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Road closure on commissioners agenda

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

A resolution to permanently close a portion of a county road in the Tubbs Addition will highlight a routine meeting of Howard County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. Monday.

The road dead-ends in front of two homes and both owners have petitioned the county to close the road to through traffic.

"it's pretty simple, really," county Judge Mark barr said. "Both property owners are in agreement over this. All it takes is a resolution."

Also Monday, commissioners will hear a report from Sheriff Stan Parker on the ethnic profile of county jail prisoners during 2012.

Barr said Parker is annually required to give such a report to show if minorities make up a disproportionate

the county.

In other business, commissioners will consider:

- The monthly financial report and invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments.
- Personnel matters.
- Permission to the road and number of arrestees within bridge department to adver-

tise bids for equipment.

The meeting will be held in the commissioners' courtroom on the third floor of the Howard County courthouse.

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FISD wants to suspend controversial grading rule

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

FORSAN -School trustees here are expected to join the majority of Texas school districts in suspending a controversial grading rule when they hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the administration wing board room.

The board will consider a resolution suspending the "15 percent rule." Under the rule, a student's score on the State of Texas Assessments

Academic Readiness (STAAR) end of course exams would account for 15 percent of the student's final grade in each tested subject area.

State education officials have twice delayed implementation of the rule and Forsan ISD Superintendent Randy Johnson is on the record with his hopes that the rule will be permanently dropped.

"I think the 15 percent rule sounded really good on the surface," Johnson said in December. "It was designed to give students motivation to perform better in the classroom, but as with everything else, the devil is in the details and things descended into

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Texas Lt. Gov. Dewhurst: Fund weapons training for teachers

JIM VERTUNO **Associated Press**

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Lt.

Gov. David Dewhurst called Friday for state-funded, specialized firearms training for teachers and administrators to guard against school shootings. Dewhurst, a Republican,

said school districts would nominate who they wanted to carry weapons on campus. The training would be more extensive than what is currently required for a Texas concealed handgun license

"Teachers sign up to teach, not to be armed security guards in their classrooms. Even well-trained security guards with pistols are going to be at a disadvantage to a suicidal maniac with an assault rifle."



and include how to react in an active shooter situation. "God forbid we should have

an active shooter crisis in our schools," Dewhurst said. His proposal came in the af-

termath of last month's mass shooting at an elementary school in Newtown, Conn., where a gunman slaughtered 20 children and six adults

before killing himself. Vice

President Joe Biden has been meeting with groups this week to develop policy recommendations on how to prevent such tragedies.

The National Rifle Association has called for armed guards in every school in America and rejected any further restrictions on gun purchases or ownership.

Dewhurst said the eight hours of class instruction and two hours of shooting training for a concealed handgun

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Obituaries

Marion 'Granny' Bozarth



Marion "Granny" Bozarth, 100, of Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013, at Lamun-Lusk Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home in Big Spring. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, 2013, at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 29, 1912, in Fort Worth, Texas to Lela and

James Williams. She was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served during World War II. She lived in Portales, N.M. from 1932 until 1990, when coming to Big Spring. She owned Marion's Beauty Salon. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by one daughter: Sharon Dedmon of Big Spring.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast									
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42/25 Mainly sunny. High 42F. Winds NE at 10 to 15 mph.	41/23 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 20s.	41/25 A few clouds. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid 20s.							
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Texas At A Glance Amarillo 31/16 **Big Spring Austin Houston**

San Antonio

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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	42	23	sunny	Kingsville	59	43	windy
Amarillo	31	16	sunny	Livingston	49	36	cloudy
Austin	52	31	mst sunny	Longview	47	32	pt sunny
Beaumont	55	42	rain	Lubbock	37	19	sunny
Brownsville	63	49	t-storm	Lufkin	49	37	cloudy
Brownwood	46	28	sunny	Midland	44	25	sunny
Corpus Christi	55	44	t-storm	Raymondville	59	46	cloudy
Corsicana	44	28	pt sunny	Rosenberg	51	40	rain
Dallas	44	28	pt sunny	San Antonio	56	35	pt sunny
Del Rio	58	34	sunny	San Marcos	54	32	pt sunny
El Paso	43	25	sunny	Sulphur Springs	44	29	pt sunny
Fort Stockton	44	26	sunny	Sweetwater	41	24	sunny
Gainesville	39	23	sunny	Tyler	47	31	pt sunny
Greenville	42	26	pt sunny	Weatherford	43	24	sunny
Houston	51	41	rain	Wichita Falls	40	23	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	71	56	cloudy	Minneapolis	12	4	flurries
Boston	54	48	cloudy	New York	54	52	cloudy
Chicago	28	14	sn shower	Phoenix	48	28	sunny
Dallas	44	28	pt sunny	San Francisco	52	36	sunny
Denver	21	6	mst sunny	Seattle	38	28	mst sun
Houston	51	41	rain	St. Louis	31	20	pt sunn
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Miami	80	67	pt sunny				-

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Carolyn June Inga



Carolyn June Inga, 65, of San Diego, Calif., died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2013. Private memorial services will be held at a later date.

She was born Sept. 25, 1947 in La Jolla, Calif. to David and Aunita (Hudgins) Rawls and married Frank Inga Sr. Sept. 30, 1966 in San Diego.

Carolyn moved to Big Spring as a child and moved back to California a few years later. In the 1980s she moved back to Big Spring and was a private caretaker. She continued taking care of families when she moved to San Diego a final time. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Survivors include her husband of 46 years, Frank Inga Sr.; two sons, Frank Inga Jr. and Tony Inga; one daughter, Tammy Inga Boutte; and two grandsons, Frank Inga III and Ivan Inga.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Gary, Ronald and Donald Rawls; and three sisters, Nita Rawls, Wanda Barker and Margie Cochron. Paid obituary

Linda Francis



Linda Francis, 66, of Andrews passed away late Sunday, Dec. 30, 2012, at a Dallas area hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Andrews Church of Christ. Burial was in Andrews Old Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Linda was born Aug. 26, 1946, in Vernon, Texas, to Homer Doyle

and Sue Lunsford Fowler. She attended Abilene Christian College. She married Peter C. Francis Aug. 21, 1976, in Dallas. They moved to Andrews in 1976 from Big Spring, Texas.

Linda was preceded in death by her father, Homer Doyle Fowler, and siblings Clifton Dale, Kindle Mack and Paula Sue. She is survived by her husband, Peter C. Francis

of Andrews; son, Jeff Francis and his wife Kimberley of Georgetown, Texas; daughter, Jennifer Francis of Los Colinas, Texas; her mother, Sue Lunsford Fowler of Big Spring, Texas; sister, Rebecca Joy Fowler of Big Spring, Texas; and a granddaughter.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Sophia Newbrough Fund at the National Bank of Andrews or the American Cancer Society or the Texas Lions Camp.

Kathleen Lewis

Kathleen Lewis, 91, of Midland, formerly of Stanton, died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013. Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2013, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp and Phil Stroud officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

She was born in Colorado City, Texas and married R. S. Lewis. He preceded her in death. She attended Courtney School and graduated from Texas Technological College in 1941. She and her husband farmed for many years. She served with the Martin County Sheriff's Department, as Martin County Treasurer and treasurer of the Evergreen Cemetery. Later in life Kathleen operated the local flower and gift shop.

She is survived by her sons, James Lewis and his wife, Rosalind of Midland, Texas and Charles Lewis of Stanton, Texas; four grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

She was proceeded in death by her father, J.D. McCreless, mother Anna McCreless, and brothers Arnold and JD Jr. She was also proceed in death by her beloved grandson, Pfc. Clayton W. Henson, who was killed in action in Southern Iraq in 2004.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Evergreen Cemetery Association, PO Box 224 Stanton, TX 79782. Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath

Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Emma 'Jean' Walke



Emma "Jean" Walke, 82, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2013, at Christus Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Graveside funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2013, at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton, Texas with Pastor Jannie Linney offici-

The family will receive friends Monday, Jan. 14, 2013, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gilbreath Funeral

Home in Stanton, Texas.

She was born June 27, 1930, in Red River County, Texas and married James Weldon Doyle in 1946 in Clarksville, Texas. He preceded her in death on Oct. 10, 1987 in Stanton, Texas. She married Robert Walke Nov. 16, 1995, in Stanton, Texas. He preceded her in death Aug. 31, 2012 in Levelland, Texas.

Jean was a homemaker who lived in Stanton, Texas for many years, raising her family there. After the death of her husband James, she contin-

ued to live in Stanton until her marriage to Robert.

They made their home in Levelland until his death.

She then moved to Bulverde, Texas to live with her grandson, James Richard Foresyth and his family. Survivors include two sons, Curtis Weldon Doyle of Coppell and Eddie Carl Doyle of Fannet; two daughters, Evelyn Nan Reynolds of Lubbock and Deborah Gay Veitch of Nederland; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie Barnes Pryor and Eula Mae Venus Pryor; and a son, James Barry Doyle in 1975; and daughter Linda Ann Alldredge in 1991.

The family suggests memorials to PKD Foundation at pkdcure.org.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Rubie Tom Gibbs



Rubie Tom Gibbs, 91, of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 10, 2013 in Fort Collins. Her memorial service will be Monday, Jan. 14, 2013, at 7 p.m. at Myers and Smith Chapel.

Rubie was born Feb. 28, 1921 to Dr. D.T. and Lillie Jordan in Bowie, Texas. She married Forrest Gibbs Jan. 16, 1937, in Morton Texas and later moved to Big

Spring. She worked at the soda fountain at Woolworths in downtown Big Spring, as a dietician at Cowper Hospital for many years and was a member of College Baptist Church and also a member of the Rebecca Lodge.

Rubie and Forrest retired to Lake Tawakoni, then later moved to McKinney. n the mid 1990s she moved to Yorba Linda, Calif., where she was a very

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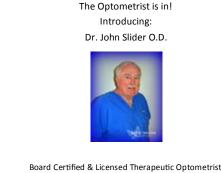
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active member of the Yorba Linda Friends Church. She returned to Texas in September 2011, living in Lubbock until recently moving to Fort Collins.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Forrest.

She is survived by her children: Guy Gibbs and his wife Nita of Yorba Linda, Calif., Richard and his wife Debbie of Mesquite, Susan Smith of Fort Collins, Colo. and Elice and her husband Luven Flores of Big Spring. She is also survived by six grandchildren and and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

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3 injured in bomb blast at South Texas home

CHRIS SHERMAN

Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE Texas — A young girl and her parents were seriously injured Friday when a package they found outside their South Texas home exploded as they opened it inside, police said.

Their neighbor, Richard Solis, said he was drinking a cup of coffee in his driveway two doors down when he heard a loud "boom.' He ran toward the twostory stucco home as flames and a plume of smoke poured out.

Solis heard a woman screaming and saw a badly burned man and little girl run out the front door. He said the man held what appeared to be a ball of fire in one hand and threw it out the door, Solis said.

"The guy yelled, 'the

package said to the addressee," Solis recounted. Solis said he seemed in shock.

Brownsville police spokesman J.J. Trevino said the family found the package outside their home and opened it early Friday morn-

Trevino identified the three victims as Jesus Juarez, 26, Iviz Machado, 30, and their 5-yearold daughter, Andrea Juarez. All three suffered serious burns, police said. Additional explosive

devices in the package that did not explode were later detonated by the bomb squad. "This hit too close

to home," said Solis, a postal worker, adding that he did not know the family.

The motive or whether the family had received earlier threats was unknown, Trevino said. He said there was extensive damage inside the home and police were working closely with the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The Brownsville Herald reports the girl was airlifted to Shriners Hospital for Children in Galveston. Her parents were airlifted to Brooke Army Medical Center burn unit in San Anto-

Court-martial set for airman

ABILENE, Texas (AP) A Dyess Air Force Base commander says a senior airman accused of neglecting a toddler who later died will be tried in military court.

officials an-Dyess nounced Friday Senior Airman Christopher Perez's court-martial is set for March 4. He's charged with child endangerment, failure to report child abuse and adultery. He was living with

Tiffany Klapheke when her 22-month-old daughter died in August from malnutrition and dehydration. Klapheke, a civilian, will be tried in Abilene on injury to a child charges. After her arrest,

Klapheke said her husband's deployment made her too stressed to take care of their three young children. Her husband, Thomas Klapheke, has since filed for divorce. Perez's attorneys say

he had little access to the children and didn't want to criticize how they were being raised.

George P. Bush weighing run

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

the oldest public school

George Prescott Bush is gearing up to run for a little-known but powerful office in a state where his family already is a political dynasty and where his Hispanic roots could help extend a stranglehold on power Republicans have enjoyed for two decades.

The 36-year-old Fort Worth attorney says he is close to settling on campaigning for Texas land commissioner next year. He doesn't expect to make up his mind until he knows what Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a fellow Republican, decides

"We for sure are running, the question is the office," Bush told.

Bush's father is former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, his grandfather is former President George H.W. Bush and his uncle is former Pres-

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ident and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Perry has been governor since George W. left for the White House.

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Corene Schaffner, 77, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park.

died Saturday, November 24, 2012. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 12, 2013, at First United

Florencio Garza, Jr., 67, died Wednesday. Vigil Service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at

78, died Thursday. Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Marion Bozarth, 96, died

Friday. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial

Thursday. Memorial

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chaos."

One of the biggest objections educators had to the rule is that state test results would not be known until months after exams were taken. Under that scenario, students could the school year believing they had passed a

course, only to learn during the summer they had failed the test, thus lowering their overall class grade. Johnson said the rule

will not be missed if it is eliminated.

"The general idea behind the rule was a good one. It just didn't work out," he said. "We continue to appreciate the Legislature's efforts to motivate students, but we're relieved this plan

publican Caucus, said

she could not comment

on Dewhurst's plan

and its chances of pass-

ing the GOP-dominated

chamber until the cau-

Texas is a state where

gun ownership is typi-

cally embraced. Con-

cealed handgun license

holders are allowed to

bring weapons into the

state Capitol and don't

have to pass through se-

Although state law

generally bans guns

from schools, school dis-

tricts may grant teach-

ers and staff permission

to carry weapons on to

campus if they are li-

But lawmakers don't

pass every gun bill that

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curity metal detectors.

cus meets next week.

has been postponed and hope it will be put away permanently."

Also Monday, trustees will continue a series of meetings with architects as FISD continues laying the groundwork for a bond election sometime this year. School officials want district voters to approve construction of a new campus to replace Elbow Elementary, which first opened in 1930 and is

Texas Gov. Rick Perry has said concealed handgun license holders should be allowed to carry their weapons wherever they want.

Perry spokeswoman Catherine Frazier said Perry has called on schools to review emergency plans and "supports having during conversation the legislative session about what we can do to strengthen school safety."

Perry has a concealed

handgun license.

The Harrold Independent School District near the Oklahoma border is one of the few in Texas that allows school personnel with concealed handgun licenses to carry their weapons to school. The teachers and staff must first be approved by the school board and also take additional training on shooting accuracy, hostage situations and how to clear a classroom in a program designed for the school district.

building still in active use in Howard County. Other items on Monday's agenda include:

Superintendent's evaluation and possible contract extension.

 School safety discussions.

 Auditors for 2012-2013.

Reports on revenue and expenditures and investments.

David perintendent Thweatt said he's heard from many Texas school districts about his program since the Newtown shootings. He said the program is cheaper than paying for an armed security guard. "I'm getting a lot of

calls from around the state," said Thweatt, who created his district's Guardian Plan in 2007. "I think it's a good

idea," Thweatt said of Dewhurst's idea. "One of the biggest objections to firearms in society is that some don't want people with that tool without some kind of extra training."

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cient" for school employ-"It doesn't teach how

to respond emotionally and technically" to a potentially chaotic situation where young lives could be at stake, he Dewhurst has a con-

cealed handgun license and made his comments in a speech to the conservative Texas Public Policy Foundation.

He didn't provide any other details of his plan or specifics on what the training should include. He said the amount of state funding needed would depend on the number of school districts that participate and how many people want the training. School districts would not be required to participate.

Clay Robison, spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association, said the state should spend more money on classroom instruction, not firearm instruction for teachers. The money Dewhurst is talking about would be better spent on equipping armed school security guards, he said.

"Teachers sign up to teach, not to be armed security guards in their classrooms," Robison said. "Even well-trained security guards with pistols are going to be at a disadvantage to a suicidal maniac with an assault rifle."

The prospects for his proposal weren't immediately clear. A spokesman for Sen. Joan Huffman, of Houston, leader of the Senate Re-

gets proposed. In 2011, most of the state's law-

makers signed on in support of a bill allowing concealed weapons into college classrooms, but the bill failed without a final vote in the Republican-majority

Dewhurst said his plan would not be a mandate for more guns in schools, but would allow school districts to seek the state's help in guarding against a mass shooter.

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Park. Rubie Gibbs, 91, died

Services will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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LETTERS

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TO THE EDITOR: I have read the last two Sunday papers about

Dr. Cox, all good things, but what they have left out is the fact he had horrible doctor/patient manners.

I would not have taken my dog or cat to him. His mouth was as bad as a sailor's mouth. I took a friend of my daughter to see him with really bad tonsillitis. She was crying and he grabbed her arm and pulled it up behind her back and said "now you have something to cry about."

I went to him when I fell and hurt my left knee really bad. He asked what kind of drugs I was on and or drinking also. I nearly slapped him.

So you see I am glad he was forced to retire. He did not care what he said to anyone — and loudly, I might add. Maybe he did do house calls and that was nice of him to do that, but I have taken my daughter to see him and they would not let her see him if she could not pay. I would have never referred him to anyone.

Understand this is my opinion and my knowledge of him. I would rather pay more to a doctor and have him treat me like a person other than what he made feel like.

> MARILLYN MIEARS **BIG SPRING**

R.I.P. Common

Sense TO THE EDITOR:

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, Common Sense, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red

tape.

He will be remembered, by some of us older folks, as having cultivated many valuable lessons as, for example, knowing when to come in from the rain, why the early bird gets the worm, life isn't fair, maybe it was my fault,

and many others. Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend

more than you earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned, overbearing regulations were set into place.

Reports of a 6-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate, teens suspended for using mouthwash after lunch, and a

The walk and the tal

life's talkin' lines up so closely with the walkin', light sheds on how joy can trump sadness at a funeral. That's my nutshell description of Dr. Mike Toby's memorial service, one he largely planned himself.

At 80 minutes, it didn't seem protracted, though he might have disagreed. After all, he had included no allowances for senior staff ad-libbing, or for reflective pauses shared by an overflow crowd of almost 2,000 people at First Woodway **Baptist** Church,



Don Newbury

where he had been senior pastor for 35 years.

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He was the kind of man who "seized the day" at an early hour, became pregnant and ready to face the opportunities, challenges and demands that

would surface later.

Mike dealt with numbness durthe will to live as the Ten ing a sermon back in October. He went to the doctor, sharing symptoms he simply didn't understand.

Doctors understood and medical tests confirmed that brain cancer was entrenched.

Jackie, his wife of 45 years, sons Joshua and Scott and their families knew the course their loved one would take. He had options of invasive surgery that might have extended his life for a year or so, or he could finish his earthly pilgrimage at home, with the probability of living two or three months.

He made a short video for a church service, explaining that he "wouldn't bargain with the Lord for 15 seconds beyond his allotted time."

Mike spent November and December at home, medication keeping him comfortable. There, he said what he needed to say and did what he needed to do.

Mike had "are we there yet, daddy," kinds of questions, as enthusiastic as a 12-year-old on the road for summer vacation. He looked forward to the next step. "If it were up to me, I'd be in the front seat of the next flight out," he mused. (His staff often kidded about his penchant for punctuality. "To be on time," one said, 'was to be a few minutes late!)....

His ever-present sense of humor lightened the moment when the senior staff gathered at the Toby home to "nail down" memorial service details.

"I don't want a preacher doing my funeral," he insisted, turning to Rev. Terry Graham, Associate Pastor for the past 18 years, "I want you to do it." Chuckles erupted.

This "God's man/family's man/ man's man"--his spiritual calling never questioned but prankster tendencies sometimes were was a tender leader, tough only when situations demanded. In reality, his life work began

almost a half-century ago while a student at Pasadena, TX, High School. Each morning, he offered prayer and devotionals on the intercom system. Relentless in athletic competi-

tion and an outdoorsman, his experiences became life lessons for

Mike spent much time in reflection during his eight weeks at home preceding his death on Dec. 29. Included were thoughts of his support of mission points in the Waco area and around the world.

Probably every person at the service had favorite "Mike Toby stories.'

I do, most of them centering on his gracious spirit, unbounded enthusiasm and infectious "yes we can" attitude.

In his final hours, he told Jackie that he wanted to "take a puppy along." Puzzled, she recited all the dog names she could remember. He interrupted, "You know, the one we had when we moved to Waco." To conclude the service, the

Toby's grandchildren walked with Rev. Graham in front of the casket. A trumpeter belted out "When We All Get to Heaven." Behind the family were 50 or so children, "whosoever will" participants. All of them carried glow sticks.

Congregational singing closed it out with lively singing of "I'll Fly Away."

Putting the glow sticks away, the children-some of them as young as five--hastened to an adjacent room, where their parents were waiting. Though the church has grown

large — from a membership of 1,000 to 4,600 during Toby's ministry — they knew "the way." Dr. Toby spent the bulk of his life telling them about it. Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Give us the strength, oh Lord, to be able to turn our back on temptation.

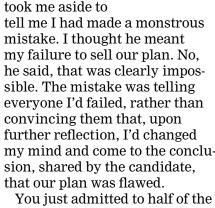
Amen

Power and nowerleccnecc

ears ago, when the candidate I was working for rejected my advice, I made the mistake of going back to the headquarters and telling my loyal staff (who to-

gether had formulated the rejected proposal) that our recommendation had been declined. I did my best, I told them, but I just couldn't make the sale.

One of my closest pals, and one of the smartest politicos I've ever known, took me aside to



campaign that you are powerless, he explained. Far better in the long run for them to think you were just wrong. Wise advice.

Someone should have told John Boehner. He emerged from the latest

debacle not as the guy who stood up, but as the guy who gave up. He comes out of it not wrong, but irrelevant. On the day he was elected

Speaker of the House, he was being tagged by friend and foe as the congressional equivalent of SHARON TUCKER a lame duck, neither the leader BIG Spring of his party nor the leader of the

House, the guy with the gavel, not the power, a man whose word does not mean a majority, even of his own whips.

He may get invited to the White House in the future, but it will be the Senate leaders who cut the deal with the president, and the Democrats in the House joined by a minority of Republicans, the splinter group in a party divided — who enact it. The Speaker could not even hold his own lieutenants. He might just as well have agreed with them.

On the eve of the vote, the everpugnacious former Labor Secretary Bob Reich sent an email exhorting Democrats that no deal would be better than a bad deal. Actually, as a Democrat, I disagree.

The president might have been prepared to blame congressional Republicans, but he's the president, the guy who couldn't put the deal together. His State of the Union would have been a disaster, the very sort of ugly politics people voted against. So there was a deal — a partial,

unsatisfying deal that violated all of Boehner's claims that Republicans weren't ready to give on taxes, that dealt not at all with spending cuts, that was opposed by the majority of his party.

House Republicans didn't redeem themselves in the public's eye; they looked like a divided, weak and increasingly irrelevant group. They didn't stand on principle; they fell apart on politics.

What could he have done? If he couldn't get his party to the table to make a deal, then maybe the second best solution was not

to advertise his weakness but

to affirm his leadership, even if flawed. The result was a foregone conclusion. Boehner's fate

was not. He didn't just lose. He gave up any vestige of power.

Not an auspicious way to begin a new Congress. Publicly speaking, the folks who support the deal and the folks who oppose it can probably agree on one thing The Speaker gets no credit with the former and plenty of blame from the latter. Lose-lose. There might have been no chance for him to win much, but losing with everyone is the one thing you want to avoid in politics — unless you are standing on principle in doing so.

I never heard Boehner stand up and say that even if he were the only Republican to support it, he would make a deal and stand by it. I never heard him say he'd resign if no one followed it.

When I complained to my friend that people would think I was wrong for doing whatever it was that I didn't want to do, he told me that unless I was willing to resign over it (and maybe I should have), holding on to the appearance of power is more important than taking the heat both inside and outside. Yep.

Boehner is now trying to double back, insisting he won't play ball in the future, that his principles really are that. It might work. But I wouldn't count on it Power is easy to lose and hard to get back.

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ists a large number of examples for each of

the above paragraphs. Unfortunately, there is neither time nor space to describe them. If you remember him, try to resurrect his qualities in the minds of your children, friends, etc. If not, then join the major-

ity and care less and do

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Wonderful show

TO THE EDITOR:

nothing.

There is a wonderful program on KPBT public television Fridays at 1:30 p.m. called "Sit and be Fit."

The instructor is Mary Ann Wilson, who is an RN and who works along with medical doctors, physical therapists, educational Ph. D.s to bring an effective, gentle and accurate program that meets the therapeutic needs of those unable to get out.

Actually she does not substitute this program for that of a physician personally. Please tune in and en-

joy and then let the station know so this show and others may contin-

RFK children speak on uncle's assassination

DALLAS(AP) - Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is convinced that a lone gunman wasn't solely responsible for the assassination of his uncle, President John F. Kennedy, and said his father believed the Warren Commission report was a "shoddy piece of craftsmanship.

Kennedy and his sister, Rory, spoke about their family Friday night while being interviewed in front of an audience by Charlie Rose at the Winspear Opera House in Dallas. The event comes as a year of observances begins for the 50th anniversary of the president's death.

Their uncle was killed on Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade through Dallas. Five years later, their father was assassinated in a Los Angeles hotel while celebrating his win in very convincing that it the California Democratic presidential primary.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. said his father spent a year trying to come to grips with his brother's death, reading the work of Greek philosophers, Catholic scholars, Henry David Thoreau, poets and others "trying to figure out kind of the existential implications of why a just God would allow injustice to happen of the magnitude he was seeing."

He said his father thought the Warren Commission, which concluded Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president, was a "shoddy piece of craftsmanship." He said that he, too, questioned the report.

"The evidence at this

was not a lone gunman," he said, but he didn't say what he believed may have happened.

Rose asked if he believed his father, the U.S. attorney general at the time of his brother's death, felt "some sense of guilt because he thought there might have been a link between his very aggressive efforts against organized crime."

Kennedy replied: "I think that's true. He talked about that. He publicly supported the Warren Commission report but privately he was dismissive of it.'

He said his father had investigators do research into the assassination and found that phone records of Oswald and nightclub owner Jack Ruby, who point I think is very, killed Oswald two days

after the president's assassination, "were like an inventory" of mafia leaders the government had been investigating.

He said his father, later elected U.S. senator in New York, was "fairly convinced" that others were involved in the shooting.

attorney The and environwell-known mentalist also told the audience light-hearted stories Friday about memories of his uncle. As a young child with an interest in the environment, he said, he made an appointment with his uncle to speak with him in the Oval Office about pollution.

He'd even caught a salamander to present to the president, which unfortunately died before the meeting.

"He kept saying to me, 'It doesn't look well,' he recalled.

Rory Kennedy, a documentary filmmaker whose recent film "Ethel" looks at the life of her mother, also focused on the happier memories. She said she and her siblings grew up in a culture where it was important to give back.

"In all of the tragedy and challenge, when

you try to make sense of it and understand it, it's very difficult to fully make sense of it," she said. "But I do feel that in everything that I've experienced that has been difficult and that has been hard and that has been loss, that I've gained something in it."

"We were kind of lucky because we lost our members of our family when they were involved in a great endeavor," her brother added. "And that endeavor is to make this country live up to her ideals.'

Boot camp investigated for workers' stun gun use

ABILENE, Texas (AP) Three drill sergeants at a West Texas boot camp for children are being investigated for their use of force, including reportedly using a stun gun on a 4-year-old who disobeyed his parent, a police chief said Friday.

No one involved with Reality Invasion Boot Camp has been arrested, but the Taylor County District Attorney's Office is reviewing the case, Abilene Police Chief Stan Standridge

All parents must sign waivers allowing the staff to tackle their children and use handcuffs and stun guns, but police have "grave concerns" about some of the force used by boot camp Standridge workers,

said. While his department's Tasers use 50,000 volts of electricity, the camp's stun guns use 1.2 million volts. It is sold commercially as a device for personal protection and as being effective against an attacker.

"Therein is our concern and the impetus for this criminal investigation," Standridge said in a news release issued Friday after he spoke with the media.

Paul Huntington, the boot camp's founder and chief executive, has denied abuse allegations. Handcuffs and

The investigation started earlier this month after a child told Child Protective Services that she had been shocked numerous times by an electronic device — the same day that Abilene police made an emergency welfare check after a report that a 14-year old had been repeatedly shocked with a stun gun.

stun guns are used only under extreme circumstances, he has said. The nonprofit camp has been operating about four years and holds a 30-week course at a city park in which parents can attend.

The started month after a child told Child Protective Services that she had been shocked numerous times by an electronic device — the same day that Abilene police made an emergency welfare check after a report that a 14-year old had been repeatedly shocked with

a stun gun. Standridge said five victims have been identified, including a 12-year-old boy who was reportedly stunned after crawling too slowly during an exercise. Drill sergeants reportedly used a stun gun on a 4-year old because he

Standridge said.

He said a 14-year-old girl was forced to the ground and shocked in her home after she didn't clean her room fast enough, got upset and "balled up her fists" — but that her mother

investigation gave verbal permission earlier this for drill sergeants to use the stun gun. The mother later told investigators that her

> children were stunned with the device because they were "acting up behaving," and not Standridge said. The teen's two siblings had been shocked during one of several home visits, he said.

> Huntington has said that drill sergeants used a stun gun on a 14-year-old girl after she assaulted them during a home visit.

> Many parents say they support the camp's discipline methods, and some teens say the camp changed their lives.

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Mali official says Islamists being driven out of Konna, as French forces launch operations

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — Islamist militants have been driven out of Konna, a city the extremists captured earlier this week, as French forces have launched military operations in north Mali, a Mali military official said Saturday.

Lt. Col. Diarran Kone said the military does not yet control the city of Konna and are still searching for any hidden Islamist extremist elements there.

"The Islamists have been chased out of the city of Konna. We are doing sweeps of the city to find any hidden Islamist extremist elements," said Lt. Col. Kone. "The full recover of the city is too early to determine as we do not yet control the city, and we remain vigilant."

Sanda Abu Mohammed, spokesman for Islamist group Ansar Dine, told The Associated Press he could not confirm if his fighters were still in Konna because communication networks have been down since late Friday.

"I cannot tell you if our fighters are still in the city of Konna or if they are not, because since yesterday afternoon I have not had contact with them as the telephone network has been down in this zone," Mohammed said.

Ex-Mass. Sen. Scott Brown faces dramatic shifts as he considers chance to return to Washington

BOSTON (AP) — Three years ago, Scott Brown was a little-known Republican state senator from Massachusetts who shocked Democrats by winning a U.S. Senate seat in a special election that became a national rallying cry for the nascent tea party

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movement.

Much has changed since then for Brown. In the Senate, he compiled a voting record more moderate than his one-time tea party allies would have liked. Just two months ago, voters said a resounding "no" to giving him a full term.

Now Brown is considering whether to seize a chance to return to the Senate — in yet another special election — to take the place of Democratic Sen. John Kerry if he is confirmed as secretary of state. Democrats will be more than ready for Brown this time if he does run.

"The atmosphere would be completely different," said the state Democratic Party chairman, John Walsh. He acknowledged making "unforgivable mistakes" by taking for granted the race in which Brown won the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's seat.

"We are not asleep at the switch anymore," Walsh said.

NY commission formed in wake of Superstorm Sandy urges subway flood walls, coastal barriers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A commission formed to examine ways to guard against storms like Sandy released a report Friday that calls for flood walls in subways, water pumps at airports and sea barriers along the coast.

The final report was first obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press. The findings were officially released Friday by the office of Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who formed the commission.

The report recommends short- and long-term protections in transportation and with building codes. It suggests improvements in insurance coverage and ways to finance those improvements.

Some of the specific recommendations involve using natural barriers to protect New York Harbor and Long Island. Others include roll-down gates and inflatable barriers to keep floodwaters out of subways.

"I thank the Rockefeller Foundation and the extraordinary members of the Commission for their hard work in developing these preliminary recommendations on a short timeline, and applaud their comprehensiveness and the vision they lay out for the future of New York State," Cuomo said Friday in a statement. "We will be reviewing them as part of our efforts to harden our critical infrastructure and to make New York State a leader in creating a more resilient, more effective infrastructure."

Beauty queens from across country vie for Miss America title in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Beauties from every state are competing for the Miss America crown Saturday night, an honor that carries with it a \$50,000 scholarship and a yearlong run as an advocate and role model.

The winner will go on tour, speaking to groups around the country and raising money for the Children's Miracle Network, the organization's official charity.

The competition at the Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino on the Las Vegas Strip is the culmination of a week of preliminary competitions and months of preparations for the titleholders from all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Each one has already proven her poise, charm and volubility by winning her state crown.

The queens have been staying at Planet Hollywood, but the humming slot machines and flashing marquees have been little more than a blurry backdrop for a tight schedule of rehearsals, media events and one-on-one interviews with the judges.

Among the preliminary winners were Miss Maryland and Miss Oklahoma. Miss Alabama won the \$6,000 Quality of Life Scholarship for her commitment to community service.

Artist paints portraits of Tibetan self-immolators to break silence among China's majority

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing-based artist Liu Yi is working on a series of black-and-white portraits he knows will never be shown in a Chinese gallery. His varied subjects — men and women, young and old, smiling and pensive — have one thing in common: They are Tibetans who have set themselves on fire to protest repressive Chinese rule.

Liu wants to paint a portrait of each of the hundred-or-so Tibetans who have self-immolated over the past three years, as a way of bearing witness to one of the biggest waves of fiery protests in recent history. With each brushstroke, Liu is making a heartfelt plea: The burning must end.

"When I'm painting, I'm thinking: 'Enough, enough, don't do this anymore. Stop,'" said the soft-spoken artist who has completed 40 so far. "That's enough."

Liu is rare among his contemporaries for addressing the largely taboo topic. Only a tiny handful of activists from the Han Chinese majority have spoken out, among them the prominant local

nent legal scholar Xu Zhiyong.

Αt the heart the silence is Han Chinese indifference or even hostility to the Tibetan cause, despite some overlap with liberal Han activists who chafe at authoritarian controls. "We are

who chafe at authoritarian controls. "We are victims ourselves," Sture wrote in a recent op-ed piece in which bat he apolo-

the silence.

Obama White House nixes calls for \$850 quadrillion 'Death Star' super-weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "Death Star" won't be a part of the U.S. military's arsenal any time soon.

More than 34,000 people have signed an online petition calling on the

Obama administration to build the "Star Wars" inspired super-weapon to spur job growth and bolster national defense.

But in a posting Friday on the White House website, Paul Shawcross, an administration adviser on science and space, says a Death Star would

and space, says a Death Star would cost too much to build — an estimated \$850 quadrillion — at a time the White House is working to reduce the federal budget.

Besides, Shawcross says, the Obama

administration "does not support blowing up planets."

The U.S. Shawcross points out is

The U.S., Shawcross points out, is already involved in several out-of-this-world projects, including the International Space Station, which is currently orbiting Earth with a half-dozen astronauts.

Californians brace for nights of freezing temps

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Californians are bundling up with sweaters and gloves and stocking up on firewood as they brace for several nights of very unseasonable freezing temperatures.

The National Weather Service is forecasting morning frost on San Diego beaches. Big Sur, on the central coast, prepared for daytime highs almost 20 degrees below Boston's. Even the snowbird haven of Palm Springs faced the possibility of freezing temperatures at night.

In addition, San Diego zookeepers turned up the heat for chimpanzees, tourists covered their hands on Hollywood walking tours, and some farmers broke out wind machines and took other steps to protect crops from freezing.

Freeze warnings were in effect in San Diego County valleys and deserts Saturday morning with lows in the 20s and 30s, the weather service said.

In Sonoma County, homeless shelters started handing out extra warm clothes on Friday to protect people from freezing overnight temperatures

Morning temps fell into the 20s and 30s in many areas, and much lower in the mountains. A low of 12 degrees was recorded in the Big Bear mountain resort east of Los Angeles.

Some customers drove more than an hour to buy firewood.

"It's crazy busy here," said Renea Teasdale, office manager at The Woodshed in Orange, south of Los Angeles.

Thugs rob LA store, take workers hostage, escape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were searching for two armed robbers who escaped after storming into a Southern California department store, taking 14 employees hostage and attacking two of the captives.

One employee was stabbed and another was sexually assaulted before the three-hour ordeal ended early Friday at the Nordstorm Rack store at a shopping center near Los Angeles International Airport.

Nordstrom spokeswoman Tara Darrow said the gunmen committed a robbery before fleeing, but declined to describe what was stolen.

The hostage drama began about 11 p.m. Thursday, when a man reported his girlfriend had called to say gunmen were in the store, Los Angeles police Lt. Andy Neiman said.

"She told him: 'Call 911. Two guys with guns just came into our store,'"
Neiman said.

Police officers and SWAT team members swarmed the shopping center that also has restaurants and a movie theater.

The officers saw a man leave the second-floor store, but he ran back in, Neiman said.

Moments later, another man came out with a woman, but when he saw the police he grabbed her and pushed her back inside, Neiman said.

SWAT members surrounded the store. They later rushed in. Officers found most of the hostages locked in a storage room and two others in a bathroom, police said.

in which bathroom, police said.
he apolo- Officers searched the store but gized for didn't find the robbers.



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Forsan boys beat **Plains, BSHS squads** fall to Wylie on road

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

Forsan Boys

FORSAN — The Buffaloes evened their district record to 1-1 (11-8 overall) with a 57-46 win over visiting Plains on Friday. Dillon Bagnall led FHS with 14 points, while Kade Fannin had 10, Aric Hernandez nine and Tyler Evans eight.

"The guys came back from an early deficit by staying focused," Forsan Head Coach Gary Huckabee said. "We had some really good support from the bench. It was a very important win for us, it got us back on track in district play."

The Buffs will travel to Seagraves on Tuesday.

Forsan Girls

FORSAN — The Plains girl's squad is ranked No. 4 in the state, so Forsan Head Coach Lindsey Schmidt expected her team to have their hands full Friday. She was correct.

The Lady Buffs had a hard time keeping up with PHS, despite a solid effort and lost

"We had a rough night," Scmidt said. "I thought we broke down defensively. We weren't blocking out, but we went out and competed. The girls played very hard as always, especially in the first two and a half quarters. I was proud of their effort."

Next up for the Lady Buffaloes (15-8, 1-2) will be a road trip to Seagraves on Tuesday.

"Seagraves is a must-win for us," Schmidt added. "Then we have Tahoka. If we can win those two, we are right back in the district race."

Big Spring Boys

struggles on the continued Friday, considering they were on the road against No. 2 ranked Wylie, they had their work cut out for them. The Bulldogs pulled ahead early and kept the Steers (6-16, 0-1) at bay throughout the game, winning 77-35.

BSHS will be hosting Monahans on Tuesday at Steer Gym. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Girls

ABILENE — The Lady Steers (11-11, 1-2) also found themselves stymied by Wylie (ranked No. 18) on Friday. The two-time defending state champion Lady Bulldogs defeated BSHS 56-26.

The intimidation factor of playing the defending champs in a hostile environment may have played a role in the slow start, but even against such adversity, BSHS didn't give

"Wylie — being who they are - has some seasoned players who are used to big games," BSHS Head Coach Mike Warren said. "We're almost the opposite, we're young and just learning how to compete and handle the pressure."

The trouble started early for the Lady Steers, but they fought hard throughout affair.

"They put their defense on us," Warren explained. "We turned the ball over and got down early, while they ran the floor and got easy baskets. But in the third quarter, we played well, we played even with them. They had to call time out a couple of times. The second half was a lot better. Logan Yarbar played well. She got hot during the third quarter and helped us make it a respectable game.

Yarbar put

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HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

Forsan's Aric Hernandez takes a shot in the paint during the Buffs' 57-46 win over visiting Plains on Friday. The Lady Buffs were defeated by No. 4 Plains, 64-41. Forsan will wil be on the road against Seagraves on Tuesday.

Watt, Peterson are unanimous All-Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — It's unanimous, on both sides of the

Vikings 2,000-yard man Adrian Peterson and Texans passswatting end J.J. Watt were unanimous choices for The Associated Press All-Pro team announced Saturday.

Peterson, who came within 9 yards of breaking Eric Dickerson's single-season rushing record, and Watt, who led the NFL with 20 1-2 sacks, were selected by all 50 members of a nationwide panel of media members who cover the league.

Peterson is a three-time All-Pro, while Watt represents lots of new blood. He's among 17 players making their All-Pro debuts.

"Obviously it's a huge honor, especially for being such a young guy," said Watt, a second-year pro. "It's crazy to even think about. It's very humbling and very motivating. It makes me want to do it again and again."

team, the previous five while quarterbacking Indianapolis. He led Denver to the AFC's best

record, 13-3. Also chosen for the sixth time was Atlanta tight end Tony Gonzalez, who this season moved into second place on the career receptions list. San Francisco linebacker Patrick Willis made it for the fifth time in his six pro seasons.

The 49ers had the most All-Pros, six: Willis, fellow LBs NaVorro Bowman and Aldon Smith, guard Mike Iupati, safety Dashon Goldson and punter Andy Lee.

Seattle was next with RB Marshawn Lynch, center Max Unger, cornerback Richard Sherman and safety Earl Thomas. All were selected for the first time.

Sherman was incensed when he didn't make the Pro Bowl. He was thrilled with the news he made the All-Pro team "because

Peyton Manning made his sixth that's comparing the whole league."

"That is taking individuals and saying they are the best in the NFL at that position and that's what I wanted to be," Sherman said.

Denver had three All-Pros: LB Von Miller, tackle Ryan Clady and Manning. No other team had more than two.

The NFC had 17 players and only 10 made it from the AFC.

One rookie, Minnesota kicker Blair Walsh, was chosen.

Also on offense were Baltimore fullback Vonta Leach, making it for the third straight year; Detroit WR Calvin Johnson and Chicago WR Brandon Marshall; Houston tackle Duane Brown; New Orleans guard Jahri Evans, making his fourth consecutive appearance; Baltimore kick returner Jacoby Jones; Miami DE Cameron Wake; Cincinnati DT Geno Atkins and New England DT Vince Wilfork; and Chicago CB Charles Tillman.

Area sports *briefs*Chicano Golf Association

to hold member meeting

Louis Porras, President of the Chicano Golf Association, has called a member meeting which will take place Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Golf Course club house. All members are asked to attend.

BSHS Mini Cheer Camp slated for Jan. 27-29

The Big Spring High School will be holding a mini cheer camp from Jan. 27-28 at Steer Gym.

Participants will practice a routine which will be performed Jan. 29 during halftime of the BSHS varsity boy's basketball game.

Signups are going on now through Jan. 21. at all elementary schools and at the front office at the high school.

The cost of the camp will be \$50 per child. Fee will include a T-shirt.

For more information, contact the high school at 264-3641 and ask for Ashley Phinney or Meredith Skaggs.

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Westhoff: Jets' handling of Tebow was a 'mess'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Westhoff, the Jets' recently retired special teams coordinator, tells a Florida radio station that the way the team handled Tim Tebow was "an absolute mess."

Westhoff tells WQAM in south Florida on Friday that he was "very, very disappointed" in the Jets' lack of use of Tebow,

the popular backup quarterback acquired last March to be a key part of the offense.

Instead, Tebow barely got on the field in most games and never started at quarterback even after Mark Sanchez was benched.

Westhoff adds that he's "still waiting for the unveiling" of the

game plan that included lots of Tebow.

The quarterback tried to hide his frustration throughout the season, but Westhoff says he could see a change in his demeanor and "that swagger that got out of him a little bit."

ROUNDUP

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points for BSHS and Dyrshae

try to break even in District 4-3A play Tuesday when they welcome Monahans, whom Big Spring beat in predistrict play.

"I think if we can get a win over Monahans next week, we will be Warren added. "And then Friday, it will

be like a playoff game against Greenwood, who I think is probably the team to beat, aside from Wylie."

Coahoma-Stanton

STANTON — The Buf-

Tanner Ruiz had a game-high 16 points for the Bulldogs.

Coahoma will be in action on the road Tuesday as they travel to Colorado City. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Girls

STANTON — Four Bulldogettes — Savannah Neff, Julia Castilaw, Kyla Clanton and Kaeli Yaeger — scored in double digits against rival Stanton on Friday, but it wasn't enough, as the Lady Buffaloes pulled out a 60-50 win to leave CHS 0-3 in District 3-2A action.

Stanton's Jennifer Henley put up 13 points and McKenzie Allred chipped in 10 in the

Coahoma Head Coach Paul Hartman said the focus this week will be on playing consistently for the entire game.

"We started slow, but we got back in the game and cut their lead to four," Hartman said. "We played well the second quarter, we just have to put four quarters together."

The Bulldogettes will be on the road Tuesday against the Lady Wolves of Colorado City — a game that Hartman hopes will get them back

"Colorado City is 1-2 in district," Hartman added. "It's a big game. We can get right back into it if we do well next week."

Grady **Boys**

LENORAH The Wildcats (14-4,remained perfect in District 6A, D-II on Friday as they steamrolled

Dawson, 69-42. Grady (No. 18), was led by Brandon Lucas' 15 points, while Dillon Polson, Taylor Polson and Brett Glaze each added eight.

on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

Girls LENORAH — Ellyn Avery's game-high 25 points guided Grady's convincing 87-34 rout of Dawson on Friday to stay unbeaten in district

Grady will face its

first real district test

when the 'Cats meet the

No. 2 Sands Mustangs

Cayley Oppegard and Ariel Arnold each added 11 points for The Lady Wildcats (17-4, 6-0).

Grady will host rival Sands on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Garden City Boys

GARDENCITY—Four Bearkats hit double digits during Friday's 82-36 shellacking of Paint Rock, bringing Garden City's season record to 13-6 (4-1 in district).

Corbin Davis led the Bearkats with 23 points, Sam Miller had 20 Braden Jones put up 13 and Austin Odom added

Garden City will host Sterling City on Tuesday, with game time set for 8 p.m.

Girls

GARDEN CITY — The girls also turned in an impressive performance over visiting Paint Rock on Friday, taking the ball game 72-30 to notch their sixth district win.

The Ladykats (18-4), were led by Holly halfmann's game-high 26 points. Kamie Halfmann chipped in 14.

Garden City will welcome Sterling City on Tuesday. Tipoff will be at 6:30 p.m.

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faloes (18-3, 1-0) edged the Bulldogs (10-10, 0-1) on Friday's District 3-2A opener, 50-44, on the strength of Scott Smith's 15 points, Jonathon Ramos' 14 and K.J. Glaspie's 10.

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Longtime photo studio changing its ways

ing, and a local business is changing with it.

GreenHouse Photography, has been a "brick and mortar" busi-

ness in Big Spring for a quarter of a century, but that will be changing in late May as its owners, Zina Wood and Carla Harrold will continue the company, but without a physical retail location.

They say it is a reaction to changing technology and industry trends as well as the health of one of the owners.

"We aren't quitting, but we are changing the way we will do business,' said Wood. "It is just time for a change. For years, Carla has worked two careers, coming in take por-

traits and do artwork, while I kept the doors open and took care of the dayto-day business activities."

That is getting more difficult for Wood, as an auto-immune illness makes it hard for her to work on site every day.

"Carla is a professor of economics at Howard College and it was too much for her to cover my responsibilities," Wood continued. "Without a retail location to oversee, I will be able to do the computer side of the business from home and we can both keep doing what we love."

And, health isn't the only reason for the change. While the number of photography businesses is growing rapidly, Wood said the trend is away from location businesses an internetbased industry.

"Working from home and using the internet is the new way to avoid the utilities and upkeep of a formal business location." Wood and Harrold plan to take the business in that new direction.

Increased competition from amateurs-turned-pro and a lower perceived value for portraits has kept most traditional studies from raising prices even in the face of rising costs.

Photography has become "de-val-

as common as the phone everyone carries, and consumers view photographs as something less valuable

The photo industry is chang- ued", according to Harrold. "It is if originals were lost or damaged" Harrold continued, "but that is another of the industry changes."

> She said it is common for photogthan a few years ago. We have used raphers to do the "service" and then

walk away, leaving the images with the client to be printed at an amateur lab.

Wood says GreenHouse Photography isn't going out of business, but sadly, they must go out of the image storbusiness. "Carla and I are so traditional that this may be one of the more emotional parts of the process for us," Wood said. "We are going to sell our old images to clients and, come June 1, will begin disposing of the rest, as hard as

that will be."

GreenHouse has more than 35 years of stored images. "It is such an honor to provide portraits that saved and

preserved the stories of their lives," Harrold said. "I began photographing weddings out of my home in 1977 and took every opportunity to get professional photographic training along the way. I started Harrold Pho-

tography, and then in 1984, it became Photo Magic, a minilab and studio located at 701 Gregg Street. Zina bought into Photo Magic Studio as a business partner in 1989" Harrold related. "In 1995, we moved to our present location and changed the name to GreenHouse Photography.'

House Photography, LLC, for their

They later incorporated and will retain that business identity, Greenfuture work.

"We have photographed babies, countless football, baseball and soccer players, families, commercial jobs, weddings and high school sports and seniors for several generations of families in Howard and surrounding counties." Harrold said with a smile. "It was important to us that people knew we would give them quality work and that they could count on us to save and preserve their memories."

Looking back, they say they still cherish the many wonderful professional relationships with clients and co-workers who were so much more than "just employees."

Zina's husband, David, her mom, Bobbie Easterling and children Casie and Brent have all worked in the business over the past 24 years. Others have left lasting impressions.

"Most will remain our life-long friends, like Geri York," Zina said. "Kristi Hines Wright and Amanda Charlton are almost like daughters."

She added that Charlton would probably continue to have both a personal and professional role in their lives. Wood says the business has changed

a lot.

"When we started, weddings or important family sessions were high pressure," she said. "You couldn't see

> the results for a week or more, so the photographer's camera skills and abilities had to be second nature. To stay in business and keep a good reputation, you had to know those wedding negatives would be perfectly exposed, that the lighting would be right and

that customers

would be pleased. Technically and artistically, there weren't any 'do-overs'. You didn't see it instantly on the back of the camera to correct problems and artwork was very expensive."

Digital cameras and PhotoShop have changed much of that, but Wood says that even though most cameras are point-and-shoot, there is more to

"Carla is excellent and her portraits show it. She can work with natural lighting or studio strobes. She uses composition and selective focus to produce something more than a properly exposed snapshot. When people see what a real artist can do, they usually recognize the difference," Wood

"For about 25 years, I have used real bookcases as well as studio backdrops for our portraits. I will miss so many things about the studio and that beautiful historic house," Harrold said of their business location, built in 1906 by C.W. Cunningham of Cunningham & Phillips Drugstore. But, she adds that the change will bring a new freedom to their photography.

The friends say they considered many different options as they knew change was on the horizon.

"To paraphrase an old adage, 'the only constant thing in life is change.' and we had to move forward," Harrold said. "Our working partnership has lasted so long because we are like

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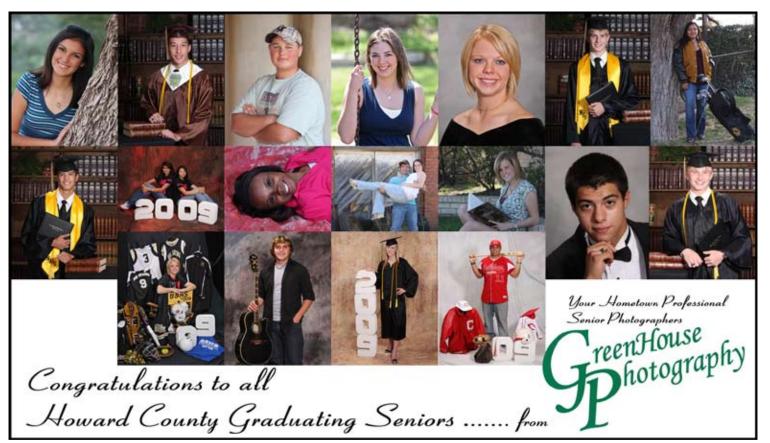


the savings of digital – which has no film to purchase or process - to avoid price increases for about 10 years, but we have come to the end of that business model. To continue working at a profit in the art I love, we have to find new ways to reduce our costs," Harrold noted.

"I am very proud of the way we have always pursued the art of photography and insisted on prints that were more stable and true to color than those from amateur labs," Harrold said. "We use PhotoShop skills to produce gently-flattering portraits but retain a natural look. PhotoShop is a wonderful tool that should be used to enhance the positive or produce something artistic, not to hide technical problems. It saddens me to say it, but I believe that in only a few years, there will not be many traditional studios left."

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Wednesday-Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, juice, milk; Lunch: Tex-Mex stack, rice, beans, salad, cinnamon apples, milk.

Thursday- Breakfast: Cereal bar, yogurt, juice, milk; Lunch: Stuffed baked potato, carrots, toast, fruit, milk.

Friday-Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken parmesan, green beans, salad, apple slices, bread, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday-Breakfast: Grahamwich, cereal, juice, milk; Lunch: Chalupas, salad, beans, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday-Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, green beans, roll, strawberry cup, milk.

Wednesday-Breakfast: Pancake, sausage, cereal, milk, juice; Lunch: Chicken fajitas, beans, corn, milk.

Thursday- Breakfast: Cinnamon tastry, cereal, juice, milk; Lunch: Beefy macaroni, salad, carrots, grapes, bread, milk.

Friday- Breakfast: cereal, juice, milk; Lunch: Fish sticks, cornbread, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, peaches, milk.

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Monday- Breakfast: Frosted Flakes, juice, milk; Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, carrots, peaches, beans, milk.

Tuesday-Breakfast: Taco roll, juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken, rice, broccoli, pineapple, roll,

Breakfast pizza, juice, fried steak, potatoes, peas, sliced apples, cornbread, milk.

Thursday- Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken fajitas, tortilla, beans, corn, strawberries and grapes, lettuce, tomato, milk.

Friday-Breakfast: Cinnamon french toast, juice, milk; Lunch: Tacos, sweet potato sticks, lettuce, tomato, pears,

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Newton and Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton of Big Spring are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Newton to Tyler Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Richmond, Texas.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Buster and Polly Sisson, and Leola and the late Lindell Newton, all of Big Spring. Samantha is a 2007 graduate of Angelo State University Wednesday-Breakfast: and is currently working towards her masters milk; Lunch: Chicken degree in nutrition at Texas State University.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of the late

Yarborough Jr. and the late Nancy S. Greenwood, both of Houston, Texas, and the late Will and Juanita McPeak and the late Perry J. Williams all of Idabel, Okla.

Tyler is a 2008 graduate of Sam Houston University where he received his bachelors degree in construction management. He is currently a project manager for DMX in Austin.

Samantha and Tyler will be wed June 8 in Marble Falls, Texas, and will reside in their current home in Buda, Texas.



Samantha Newton and Tyler Williams

Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Keep Big Spring Beautiful met Monday, Jan. 7, in the Howard College Cactus Room. we had a full house and welcomed several former and new members, including Brandi Dunlap, Ann Hollandsworth, Gus Leonardi, Sharon Westerhof and Willie

Jan Hansen, president, called on Janell Davis for the invocation and then sought approval of minutes and financial reports.

Discussion items included the recently revised bylaws, which were approved.

Tammy DePauw reported on the "Doing Your Part" project. We voted to spnsor a Chamber of Commerce Banquet table with Verna Davis and Ann Hollandsworth in charge of decorations.

Membership forms were filled ot to bring information up to date. Single membership dues are \$10, \$25 for company and \$15 for non-profit. We welcome the support of local businesses.

Jan then gave out packets to several groups who will write information about our 2012 projects to be assembled for our entry in the state GCAA awards contest. Many hands make light work!

Our next meeting date was changed to Feb. 11 so as to avoid conflict with Big Spring Day in Austin.

See you in the Fireplace Room at Howard Col-

GreenHouse Photography is selling our customer files!!

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For a limited time, GreenHouse is still open Tuesday-Friday 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30 pm

GREENHOUSE

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sisters who enjoy different tasks. Zina administrative organizational work, while I love to take photographs. Both of us are capable of doing the other's job, but neither wants to," Harrold said with a laugh. She said the natural division of duties, along with trust and honesty, has helped the 24-year business partnership last much longer than most.

"We had planned to wait a few more years and then retire or sell the business but Zina's health and industry changes sped up our timetable."

Harrold said they

faced the decision with conflicting emotions but once it was made. they began to look at the change as something very positive. They plan to make the transition at a measured pace over the next five months and will put the historic building on the market sometime in the near future.

"By June at the latest, even if we still own the building, GreenHouse will not have defined retail hours. We will work only by appointment," Wood said. "The professional photography and artwork that are part of our traditions will continue to be personal and hands-on. Everything else will be handled in the 'almost-instant' world of the internet and lab-to-client shipping." They say it seems to be preferred by most clients.

"We will be able to focus on the art rather than the busy daily activities that a physical location requires," Harrold added.

They say they will continue to be active in

the business communitv and will remain members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; they just won't have a retail outlet.

GreenHouse plans to begin selling files of negatives and digital images by mid-January, and will store them only until the end of May. Files will be priced from \$75 to \$400 according to the type of session or event. The price will be discounted for clients who placed print orders over \$300, or those who buy files from multiple sessions.

The business partners ended by reading a formal statement:

"We consider it an honor to have been chosen to witness and record some of the most important moments in the lives of so many friends and neighbors in this community.

"From personal experience, we know what we produce isn't just a piece of paper or a fleeting visual on a computer screen. It is art, a tangible capture of a time and a place that can

never be re-experienced in person.

"Having lost Carla's mom Susie, Casie at age 23 and Brent at 24, we (Carla, David and Zina) know the singular value of a portrait or photograph. When you look at a photograph of someone you love or a special cherished event, it has the power to bring back vivid details - even sounds and smells. Photographs can be precious and priceless beyond measure. They may be all we have to remind us of the way we were, and the loved ones we have

"We are so very thankful for your support and trust in the past and hope you will continue to look to us for professional photographic services. As we embark on this new chapter, we still plan to do every portrait as though it will be one of your most treasured

possessions." Sincerely,

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Dear Annie: I have been married to "Bart" for 21 years. I knew he had issues with alcohol. He has a pattern of getting sober for a few years and then relapsing over and over. He is truly a wonderful guy, but when he drinks, he's like a different man. I feel as if I am living with Jekyll and Hyde.

I've talked to him, cried,

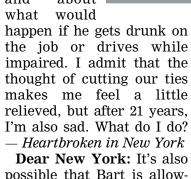
begged and threatened separation, to no avail. We recently had what I thought was a good weekend. After a productive Sunday morning, I spent the afternoon cleaning, and he went to his local hangout. He came home with a friend in tow and barely spoke to me. After dinner, Bart went

back to the bar "for a few." I wasn't surprised, but I couldn't kiss him goodbye, so I just waved him off and kept my feelings to myself. When he returned a couple of hours later, he was very upset. He called me names and claimed I wasn't cordial to our dinner guest. I normally don't argue with him when he's inebriated, but I finally snapped and told him to get out of my room.

He said he was going to leave, and the next day, he did, although I didn't find out until his brother called me at work. So, Bart's left me, and I don't know whether our marriage is over. He

didn't take all of his belongings, so I'm I will sure hear from him.

I don't know if this is the alcohol or he has someone else on the side. Either way, he's a mess, and so am I. I'm worried about him and about



possible that Bart is allowing his drinking to sabotage his marriage because he thinks you deserve better. And you do, as would anyone in your situation. Please contact Al-Anon (al-anonalateen.org) and get some counseling -- with or without Bart. There are low-cost options through your church, local hospitals, university psychology departments, United Way and the YMCA. **Dear Annie:** Today in the

KATHY MITCHELL Marcy Sugar

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envelope wellknown charity. It contained a vinyl folder with a solar calculaballpoint pen, scratch pad small appointment book. In addition, there was a check for me in the amount of \$2.50. Of course, they also included an appeal for

mail I received a

This is the sixth calculator we've received, to say noth-

ing of the scratch pads and calendars. I stopped keeping track of the return address labels at the 500 mark. And any charity that sends us money is

marked off our donation If a reputable charity simply sent a letter explaining what the donation would be used for, we would consider responding. Those that can afford to send out envelopes like the one I got today to thousands of potential

Dear Disgusted: We know that some charities believe sending small items will guilt recipients into making

donors don't need my money,

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Disgusted

donations. And it obviously works, because they continue to do it, regardless of how wasteful it seems. But we cannot comprehend the justification for sending \$2.50.

Dear Annie: I have a surefire method of getting rid of davenport-bound guests. I play a classical music CD. Within a minute, they usually yawn and make an excuse to leave. If they've had too much to drink, I sometimes have to put on an opera CD and turn up the volume. — A South Dakota Dear Host: Some people

enjoy classical music and opera. Putting on such a recording might guarantee they remain until the last aria is sung. But whatever works for you.

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Gasoline prices predicted to fall

NEW YORK (AP) — At least gasoline should cost you less in 2013. Hamburger, health care and

taxes are all set to take a bigger

bite out of the family budget this year. But drivers' annual gas bills are expected to drop for the first time in four years. Forecasters say ample oil supplies and weak U.S. demand will keep a lid on prices. The

lows will be lower and the highs won't be so high compared with a year ago. The average price of a gallon of gasoline will fall 5 percent to \$3.44, according to the Energy Department. "Everything is lining up to lead to softer prices this year,

said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at the Oil Price Information Service. That would still be the thirdhighest average price ever. But a discount of 19 cents per gallon from 2012 would save the typical household \$205 this year and free up \$25 billion that

could go instead to restaurants,

malls or movie theaters — the

kind of consumer spending that

accounts for 70 percent of

American economic activity. "It's a little benefit to the economy, and it's a little more reason the Fed doesn't have to worry about inflation," said James Hamilton, an economist at the University of California at San Diego who studies energy prices.

Top talent lined up for Obama's inaugural events ing with members of the it also be an effort to

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama is drawing an Alist of performers for his inaugural festivities, including a massive ball expected to draw more than 35,000 revelers.

Katy Perry, Smokey

Robinson, Usher, Alicia Keys and Brad Paisley are among the stars announced Friday to sing at Obama's inaugural balls Jan. 21 and a children's concert on Jan. 19. Also signed up are Marc Anthony, Stevie Wonder, John Legend and the cast of "Glee." The concert and the

two official inaugural

balls are being held at the Washington Convention Center over the Martin Luther King holiday weekend when Obama begins his second term. The performers join Beyonce, Kelly Clarkson and James already an-Taylor, nounced for Obama's signing ceremony Jan. 21 on the West Front of the Capitol.

Other event perform-

ers include pop-rap Far foursome East Movement, Grammynominated pop-rock trio fun., R&B boy band Mindless Behavior, rapper Nick Cannon and youth gospel choir Soul Children of Chicago. Inaugural organizers aren't saying yet which performances will be at which convention center event. Robinson told The As-

sociated Press he'll be at The Inaugural Ball with his own band, but he isn't sure yet which songs he'll sing. Robinson said he's always happy to perform when the president asks because he's so proud of the first family.

"I've been in the White House many, many, many times for many presidents and this is the first time for me that it's really felt like when I go to the White House or something like that,

ing to your family's," Robinson said. "It feels like you're going home because that's how they treat me and that's how they treat my wife." While Obama has cut

it feels like you're go-

the number of inaugural balls lower than any president since Dwight Eisenhower was first sworn into office in 1953, the two celebrations will be elaborate. The larger of the events, simply called The Inaugural Ball, is expected to draw more than 35,000 in a reflection of the quadrennial demand in Washington to toast the president in person on such a historic day. The Inaugural Ball

is being held across all 700,000 square feet of the Washington Convention Center's five exhibit halls, which four years ago held six separate balls. The second gala is the

Commander In Chief's Ball, a tradition started by President George W. Bush to honor the military. Doubling in size from four years ago to about 4,000, it's being held on the third-floor ballroom of the convention hall a mile from the White House. Tickets are free for invitees, including active-duty and reserve troops, Medal of Honor recipients and wounded warriors. Demand has been high

for entry to the two official affairs. Inaugural planners offered a limited number of tickets to The Inaugural Ball for sale at \$60, and they sold out quickly Sunday night when Ticketmaster accidentally sent out an email ahead of time announcing they were available. Inaugural organizers are trying to stop a swift scalping business for the tickets, which have been crop-

ping up for sale online. That's even though city officials are predicting a drop in attendance to 600,000 to 800,000 for the inauguration this

2009, when a record 1.8 million crowded onto the National Mall to see the first black president sworn into office. Those who can't get

compared

into the convention hall with the Obamas can still carouse into the night at several unofficial balls across Washington, including some drawing their own celebrity entertainment. Charity group Musicians On Call, when sends performers to play bedside for hospitalized patients, is being headlined by chart-topping singer Ke\$ha. Those who work for

Obama will get their own chance to celebrate with the president, with a staff ball planned for the day after the inauguration. That celebration is kept private, but last year was reportedly quite a bash, according to one attendee, with rap star Jay-Z singing a riff on one of his hit songs, "99 problems but George Bush ain't one," to the delight of the throngs of young staffers who worked so hard to turn the White House Democratic. More tickets to The In-

augural Ball will be on sale, but not to the general public. They will go to campaign volunteers, community leaders, elected officials and other invitees, as well as donors being asked to contribute up to \$250,000 individually or \$1 million from corporations to pay for the festivities. Invitees will be sent an email in the next few days with personalized Ticketmaster account information they can use to purchase up to two tickets.

halls extend across two floors, so the president and first lady plan to spin on the dance floor of each level. At the Commander In Chief's Ball, the president and first lady plan to contin-

ue the tradition of danc-

The Inaugural Ball's

Other Financing Sources (Uses):

Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)

Fund Balances - Beginning (September 1, 2011)

Fund Balances - Ending (August 31, 2012)

Transfers In

Transfers Out (Use)

Net Change in Fund Balance

military. Inaugural planners

said the cut in the number of balls was to reflect tough economic times and minimize the burden on law enforcement, other security personnel and Washington residents. But could

over and over again all across town on an already exhausting day? President George W. Bush didn't hide his an-

give the president some

relief from having to

dance to the same song

noyance after his sec-

for the year ended August 31 2012

ond inaugural at having repeatedly sashay to around to a musical medley that included "I Could Have Danced All Night." Could have, but did not: He and first lady Laura Bush danced for a cumulative total of just 8 minutes, 54 seconds across 10 galas.

Big Spring Independent School District Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances **Governmental Funds**

for the year ended August 31, 2012									
	General Fund	Debt Service Major Cap Fund Projects Fi		Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds				
REVENUES:									
Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 13,597,122	\$ 3,783,945	\$ 38,997	\$ 477,338	\$ 17,897,402				
State Program Revenues	15,242,075	817,014		540,848	16,599,937				
Federal Program Revenues	540,155			5,495,424	6,035,579				
Total Revenues	\$ 29,379,352	\$ 4,600,959	\$ 38,997	\$ 6,513,610	\$ 40,532,918				
EXPENDITURES:									
Current:									
Instruction	\$ 15,570,832	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,211,233	\$ 17,782,065				
Instructional Resources and Media Services	397,794			5,341	403,135				
Curriculum and Staff Development	252,160			757,939	1,010,099				
Instructional Leadership	293,542			7,670	301,212				
School Leadership	1,350,440			645,018	1,995,458				
Guidance, Counseling, and Evaluation Services	672,458			471,461	1,143,919				
Social Work Services	81,663			40,285	121,948				
Health Services	317,928			-	317,928				
Student Transportation	725,251			4,000	729,251				
Food Services	-			2,553,002	2,553,002				
Extracurricular Activities	1,153,899			-	1,153,899				
General Administration	881,611			-	881,611				
Plant Maintenance and Operations	4,392,099			1,870	4,393,969				
Security and Monitoring Services	25,855			-	25,855				
Data Processing Services	840,066				840,066				
Debt Service - Principal		1,160,000			1,160,000				
Debt Service - Interest	-	2,923,770			2,923,770				
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	783,179		45,104,765		45,887,944				
Other Intergovernmental Charges	320,135				320,135				
Total Expenditures	\$ 28,058,912	\$ 4,083,770	\$ 45,104,765	\$ 6,697,819	\$ 83,945,266				
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ 1,320,440	\$ 517,189	\$(45,065,768)	\$ (184,209)	\$(43,412,348)				
Other Financina Courses (Hose)									

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Business and Agriculture

SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call the Herald at 263-7331.

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Brush symposium April 25 Energy Watch

Special to the Herald

A Brush Control Symposium will be held Thursday, April 25, in Abilene, Texas, at the Taylor County Expo Center.

For those pre-registered, cost of attending is \$10, which includes a luncheon and a copy of the symposium proceedings. Those planning on attending can pay by cash or check at the door. Late registration cost will be \$20 and includes the meal and symposium proceedings.

Symposium theme, "Brush Control: What's New Since 2002?" will showcase what advancements have been made in the last decade. University representatives, Texas Agri-Life Extension Service and chemical companies

will highlight new technology and innovations within the field. Event hosts include Dow Agro-

Sciences, Dupont, The Texas Section Society for Range Management (TSSRM), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)-Grazing Lands Conservation Institute (GLCI), Angelo State University and the Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

Topics include new rangeland herbicides developed by both Dow Agrosciences and Dupont. In addition, there will be presentations on drift control, new acidbased formulations, biological control of unwanted brush, new regulations for herbicide use, prescribed burning, and new web-based/smart phone technology for rangeland planning.

Those interested in attending the meeting can contact Joe Franklin at 325-944-0147 or Cody Scott at 325-486-6744 for registration packets. In addition, registration forms will be available at your local USDA Service Centers in the NRCS office. CEUs for those with a private applicator's license will be offered.

Sponsorships and exhibitor spaces are still available. Those interested in sponsoring the meeting or reserving space for a commercial exhibit should contact Grant Teplicek at 325-655-3521, ext. 3 or Scott. Booth spaces can be reserved

for the one-day symposium for \$100. Additional sponsorships

See BRUSH, Page 5B

SNB honors top employee

Special to the Herald

State National Bank officials announced that their 2012 Employee of the Year is Melissa Sanchez, as voted by her fellow workers. She works in the bookkeeping department.

"I really appreciate my co-workers nominating me for this honor," said Melissa. "I think they liked the way I helped customers get set up with our new internet banking system."

Melissa was born and raised in Big Spring. In high school, she was a member of Business Professionals of America (BPA).

She won state honors in interscholastic competition and represented Texas at the national finals in San Francisco,



Courtesy photo

Melissa Sanchez is shown with State National **Bank President Richard Steel after she was named** the bank's employee of the year for 2012.

management.

where she placed fifth in to William Sanchez, the nation in business who works as a correcletter writing and office tional officer at GEO. They have two children, Melissa is married 17-year-old Jamen and

14-year-old Abigail. Abigail is a member of the Spanish Club and plays bass clarinet in the Coahoma High School marching band. She has a cat named Muffin and a hamster named Blue-

Jamen is a power lifter, baseball player and plays trombone in the marching band. He has two cats named Xbox and Nintendo.

"Our favorite thing to do is hang out with our kids," said Melissa. "We love to go football games and see them march with the band. We play games a lot."

Melissa has been with State National for six years. She was chosen among employees from all three of the bank's locations — Big Spring, Lamesa and O'Donnell.

U.S. trade gap widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit expanded in November to its widest point in seven months, driven by a surge in imports that outpaced only modest growth in exports.

The Commerce Department report Friday suggests trade will drag on economic growth in the October-December quarter. A wider trade gap slows growth because it means Americans spent more on foreign products while U.S. businesses earned less in overseas sales.

Still, the report showed consumers have maintained an appetite for spending. They kept buying iPhones and other imported goods in November, despite high unemployment and low wage growth.

"A strong rebound in imports is not necessarily all bad for the U.S. economy because it indicates that consumers are spending. It shows the private sector is not dead," said Gregory Daco, senior economist at HIS Global Insight.

The trade gap widened 15.8 percent to \$48.7 billion in November from October, the report noted. Imports grew 3.8 percent, led by gains in shipments of cell phones, including Apple's new iPhone.

Exports increased only 1 percent. And exports to Europe fell 1.3 percent, further evidence of the prolonged debt crisis that has gripped the region.

Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, predicts trade trimmed growth by about 0.5 percentage point in the final three months of the year. He expects fourth-quarter growth to be no more than an annual rate of 1.5 percent. That would be nearly half the 3.1 percent rate reported for the July-September quarter, which was helped by healthy growth in exports.

Martin Schwerdtfeger, senior economist at TD Bank, also expects the trade deficit to subtractfromOctober-December growth. But he said the flood of imports could be signaling stronger consumer spending and business investment.



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director - investments for the Wells Fargo Advisors Midland office.

Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.



'ust about any way you cut it, 2012 was a great year for the stock market. The S&P 500 Index finished up more than 13 percent. Tack on a couple of percentage points for dividends, and the total return last year for this broad measure of stock market performance was nearly 16 percent. It was a very impressive year, indeed, and in line with our expectations.

But last year is history. We need to look ahead to the New Year. Based on the results of the "fiscal cliff" negotiations, taxes are going up on everybody who holds a job, since the Social Security payroll tax returns to the previous 6.2 percent rate from last year's 4.2 percent. So, the vast majority of Americans will see less money in their paychecks this year, all else being equal. Any decisions involving potential spending cuts have been put off for two months. We do not believe the effects on the economy will be substantial at this point, but the debate on the debt ceiling promises to be quite contentious. Economic growth should continue to be modest. It appears that most of the effects of the cliff have been avoided.

Investors are in celebration mode at the time of this writing, and that makes sense. While our longer-term debt and deficit issues were not addressed in this round of negotiations, the stock market usually gets back to focusing on the nearterm rather quickly. With tax increases somewhat minimal and spending cuts unlikely to be drastic this year, the headwinds for the economy could have been much worse. We viewed the move in the market on the first trading day of 2013 as mostly a relief rally.

While the market is trading strongly to the upside presently, we do not expect the major indices to continue moving positively at this pace for very long. We do not want to put a damper on the party, but we do want to inject a dose of reality. The reality is that, in less than two month's time, Congress will be engaged in another round of negotiations involving the debt ceiling. We would expect that spending cuts will be the source of bigtime friction for our elected officials. Investors now know the tax side of the equation and will be waiting to see what, if any, spending cuts can be agreed upon. These will not be easy decisions for our elected officials.

Still, despite all of the uncertainties likely to affect the stock market this year, we are comfortable with the fundamentals and feel good about our 2013 year-end 1525 to 1575 target range for the S&P 500 Index. From current levels, we believe the stock market offers attractive returns over the next twelve months, especially when taking dividends into account.

Volatility in the market will likely be higher in the first half of this year compared to the last month or so. The fiscal debate in Congress will garner much of the headlines over this time frame. as will developments in Europe, the Middle East, and the developing world. We continue to believe that pullbacks offer opportunities to add to equity positions in sectors sensitive to a continuation of the economic recovery in the U.S. and abroad. We do believe 2013 will be a happy year for investors.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced Jan. 2 by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director/branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors' Midland office, at 432-684-7335.

Microsoft may have exited gadget show prematurely

Microsoft may have relinquished its starring role in America's gaudiest gadget show a year too early. After 13 straight years in

the spotlight, Microsoft's decision to scale back its presence at the International CES deprived the software maker of a prime opportunity to explain and promote a new generation of redesigned computers running radically remade Windows operating system.

The missed chance comes at a time when Microsoft Corp. could use a bully pulpit to counter perceptions that Windows 8 isn't Worldwide PC shipments

compelling enough to turn the technological tide away from smartphones and tablets running software made by Apple Inc. and Google Inc.

"They needed to be at this show in a very big way to show the progress they have made and what is it about 2013 that is going to make consumers really gravitate toward a Windows 8 machine," said technology industry analyst Patrick Moorhead.

Since Windows 8 wenton sale in late October, there has been little evidence to suggest the operating system will lift the personal computer industry out of a deepening downturn.

during the final three months of last year dropped 6 percent from the same period in 2011, according to the research firm International Data Corp. The dip occurred despite the bevy of Windows 8 laptops and desktop machines that were on sale during the holiday shopping season.

Microsoft, though, insists things worked out at just fine during CES, even though it didn't have a booth and only had a smattering of executives at the sprawling trade show, which drew some

156,000 people to Las Vegas. The company, which is based in Redmond, Wash., decided it no longer makes

sense to invest as much time and money in CES as it once did. The company says the show's early January slot doesn't mesh with the timing of its major product releases. Windows 8, for instance, was still more than nine months away from hitting the market when Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer kicked off last year's CES with a keynote address that was billed as the company's swan song at the

"We are very comfortable with our decision," Microsoft spokesman Frank Shaw said. "It has been a productive show for us this year.'

Microsoft's retreat from

CES puzzled some attendees curious about Windows instance, when For Sullivan showed Michael up at computer maker Asus' booth, which was stocked with Windows 8 computers, there was no one around to discuss the machines or the software. "This is unusual," said

Sullivan, CEO of computer sales firm Spec 4 International Inc. "I don't understand why a successful company isn't bringing executives here." Asus invited some CES

attendees to learn more about Windows 8 at a nearby hotel,

See **GADGET**, Page 5B

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants: Sherri Monique Aldridge,

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County Court Decisions: Probated Judgment: Antho-

ny Rodriguez, theft of property - more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Gabriel Jessie Hernandez, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Jeanetta R. Hernandez, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$250 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: Joshua Don Richter, theft of property - more than \$500 and less than \$1,500, \$100 fine, \$282 court costs, 60 days in

District Court Filings:

Edward Romero vs. Veronica Romero, divorce.

Kathy Lynn Doporto vs. Johnny Albert Doporto Jr., di-Jerry Wayne Daniel vs. Lyn-

da Kay Daniel, divorce. Darrel Thomasy vs. Delores

Daily Thomasy, divorce. Credit Control LLC vs. Miguel Cardoso, accounts, notes and contracts.

Credit Control LLC vs. Kathy Williams, accounts, notes and Credit Control LLC vs. James

L. McManus, accounts, notes and contracts. Credit Control LLC vs. Blen-

da Jones, accounts, notes and contracts Credit Control LLC vs. Feli-

cia Mendoza-Fleet, accounts, notes and contracts. Credit Control LLC vs. Emma

Leos, accounts, notes and con-Credit Control LLC vs. Joann

C. Garcia, accounts, notes and contracts Credit Control LLC vs. Ran-

dall Hipp, accounts, notes and contracts Credit Control LLC vs. Lisa

Shaw, accounts, notes and contracts. Credit Control LLC vs.

Bridgette Rodriguez-Garcia, accounts, notes and contracts. National Collegiate Student Loan Trust vs. Tonya Senter, accounts, notes and contracts. Antonio M. Rodriguez vs. Monica D. Rodriguez, divorce.

Marriage Licenses: Brandon McFadden, 23, and Andrea Rae Yabarra, 24, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds:

Grantor: Larry Alla Fish and Silpi Fish Grantee: Vincent Hatfield

Property: Lots 6-7 and the E/50 feet of Lot 1, Block 15, Edwards Heights Addition Date: Nov. 16, 2012

Grantor: Charles Peugh Grantee: Full Gospel Fellow-Property: Lots 7-9 and the S/44 feet of Lot 10, Block 1,

Boydstun Addition Date: Nov. 15, 2012

Grantor: Nancy K. Gunsel-

Grantee: Harold Hoelscher Property: Lot 12, Block 8, **Douglass Addition** Date: Nov. 15, 2012

Grantor: Marie Sepulveda and Manuel Sepulveda Grantee: Alicia F. Leon Property: Lot 6, Block 2,

Parker Addition Date: Nov. 13, 2012

Grantor: Rhonda Green Grantee: Brookfield Relocation Inc.

Property: A 1-acre tract out of Section 12, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P BB Co. Survey Date: Nov. 6, 2012

Grantor: Al Olmstead Grantee: Prosperity Management 4 LLC Property: A tract out of Block

30, Government Heights to Bauer Addition Date: Nov. 6, 2012

Grantor: Al Olmstead

Grantee: Prosperity Management 4 LLC Property: A tract out of Sec-

tion 42, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date: Nov. 6, 2012

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien: Grantor: Belle Schwarzen-

bach Grantee: Robert Adair and Donna Adair

Property: A 1.12-acre tract out of Section 6, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey Date: Nov. 6, 2012

PBRPC releases board officers for 2013

Terri Moore, executive rience and expertise to the director of the Permian Basin commission's board after Regional Commission announced the officers to the er in 2011. board of directors for 2013.

"The Honorable Susan Redford, Ector County Judge, was elected chairperson of the board for the calendar year 2013 at the commission's annual general membership meeting held in Monahans this past October," Moore said. "She brings much expe-

Planning having served as vice chair (PBRPC), in 2012 and secretary/treasur-

She is an outstanding and very active member of the PBRPC representing Ector involved with the PBRPC and County that is now the PBRPC's largest populated county in our State Planning Region 9. Judge Redford has served as a board member to this agency since her election as county judge in Ector

to this organization. I am proud to be working with and for such an accomplished and distinguished elected official."

is a member on multiple committees and boards within Her memberthe PBRPC. ships include Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's Executive Committee; the Permian

Finance Corporation: the Basin Permian Transportation Board; and Development District Board.

board of directors for the calendar year 2013 include The Honorable Greg Holly, Ward County Judge, as vice chair and The Honorable Skeet Jones, Loving County Judge, as secretary/treasurer.

The PBRPC is a voluntary

County and is truly an asset Basin Regional Housing commission of local governmental units created by the Legislature of the State of Rural Texas to establish intergovthe Permian Basin Economic ernmental relations and to aid in the resolution of area-Judge Redford is actively Other officers to the PBRPC wide problems in the Permian Basin region through state and/or federal grant programs.

For a complete list of the board of directors or more information regarding the PBRPC, please visit www. pbrpc.org

BRUSH

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are also available for an additional charge, which includes a booth space and advertisement in the meeting proceedings.

Agenda:

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Registration 8 a.m.

to Registration (Rick Borgogoni) 9:00-9:30 a.m. 2. Chemical Session Dow Agrosciences

1. Product Development

Break and visit booths and outside vendors 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Dupont 11-12 a.m. Yucca, Grassbur, and KR Bluestem Control (Gerald Hobson) Huisache and Fence

Line Brush Control with Aminocyclopyrachlor (Wayne Hanselka) Mesquite Control with

Aminocyclopyrachlor (Allan McGinty) Pasture Weed Control with Aminocyclopyrachlor

(Paul Baumann) Summary and Questions (Gerald Hobson)

Lunch (Prepared by Ex-

tension Personnel) 12:00-

1:00 p.m.

New Acid-based for-

pm Winfield Solutions (Shane Kinnett/Ross Cantrell) 1:20-1:40 p.m.

mulations, Helena 1-1:20

(Joe Franklin) 1:40-2:00 p.m. 4. Burn Alliances and

New Regulations (Larry

Joe Doherty) 2:00-2:20

3. Farm Bill Update,

Break and visit booths and outside vendors 2:20-2:50 p.m.

5. Biological Control Biological control of Salt Cedar (Allan Knutson) 2:50-3:10 p.m. Using Goats as a Bio-

logical Control Agent (Corey Owens) 3:10-3:30 6. New Technology Smart Phone Apps and

Hays) 3:30-3:50 p.m. Web Soil Survey and Pestman Website, (Megan Clayton) 3:50-4:10 p.m.

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7. Follow-up Brush Control, (Ron Sosebee) 4:10-4:30 p.m.

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away from the show's

DisplaySearch NPDanalyst Richard Shim thought Microsoft should have had more people helping to staff its partners' booths because, he said, no one understands how Win-

dows 8 works better

than the company that

made it. "Whenever you have a new product rolling out, it's always helpful to communicate your message directly as opposed to counting on your partners," Shim

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explained.

Microsoft elected to curtail its CES presence largely because the show's marketing value has diminished. In recent years, companies such as Apple and Google have shown that they can command more attention by holding their own exclusive events to unveil products just before they go on sale.

Neither Apple nor Google had a major presence at CES. In a sign that it is em-

bracing its rivals' strategy, Microsoft staged separate events last year in Los Angeles and New York to unveil Surface, Windows-powered

tablet computer, and Windows 8.

Shim and Moorhead be-

both

Nevertheless.

lieve would have been better off waiting until after this year's CES to surrender its top billing on the marquee. That way, Ballmer

could have used this year's opening CES keynote to talk about Windows 8's advantages as a finished product. "Ballmer could have

talked about the operating system more completely and built more hype around it, especially since Microsoft has been getting beaten up so far over Windows 8's performance," Shim said.

When Ballmer ended Microsoft's 13-year streak of kicking off CES, he was only able to provide a peek at a makeover of the operating system that was still months away from be-

ing completed.

Microsoft touts Windows 8 as a breakthrough that will enable people to straddle the divide between personal computers and tablets. The revamped operating system is built to respond to the touch of a finger so it can work on tablet computers while still retaining the ability to respond to commands from keyboards and mice on laptop and desktop machines.

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- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese Preheat oven to 425°F.

Remove sausage links from casings. (Slice casing with knife and peel to

In skillet, cook and crumble sausage until no longer pink; drain and set aside.

In bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, combine eggs, milk and butter; stir into dry ingredients just

until moistened. Fold in sausage, red bell pepper and

cheese. Pour into a greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Crustless Mini Quiches

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1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

- Nonstick oven spray 1 sleeve whole wheat crackers,
- crushed
- 1 package Johnsonville Original Recipe Breakfast Sausage
- package frozen broccoli florets, thawed, drained
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 8 ounces reduced fat cheddar cheese
- 32 ounces liquid egg whites Kosher salt and fresh pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Generously spray 21 mini muffin cups with cooking spray. Set aside.

In small bowl, mix crushed crackers and Parmesan. Distribute evenly between muffin cups.

Cook sausage according to package instructions. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Evenly distribute sausage into muffin cups.

Chop broccoli into small pieces. Microwave for 1 minute on high; drain well. Spoon broccoli evenly into muffin cups. Top evenly with corn and cheddar cheese.

Pour egg whites over each of the

muffin cups.

Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until mini quiches are set. Let rest for 2 minutes prior to unmolding.



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Coat muffin pan and both sides of tortillas with cooking spray. Cut tortillas into quarters. Arrange three tortilla pieces in each muffin cup, overlapping to fit. Press tortillas gently and firmly into muffin pan. (Tortillas should stick up higher than muffin cup sides.)

Arrange half of the cheese in tortilla-lined muffin cups.

Top with sausage and the remaining cheese. In a bowl, combine the eggs, milk, bell pepper, cilantro,

salt and pepper. Carefully pour into cups. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until eggs are set.

Breakfast Sausage Skillet with Sautéed Tomatoes and Basil

Servings: 3 to 4 Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 25 minutes

- 2 medium red skinned potatoes, (about 3/4 pound) cut into thin wedges
- small onion, sliced
- teaspoon rosemary, dried or fresh
- tablespoons olive oil
- 1 12-ounce package Johnsonville Original Recipe Breakfast Sausage, divided
- 1/2 pint grape tomatoes, (about 1 cup)
- 1/3 cup shredded Gouda cheese 2 to 4 large eggs, poached, fried or
- scrambled cup slivered fresh basil leaves

Salt and pepper to taste In bowl, combine potato wedges, onion slices, rosemary and olive oil. Toss

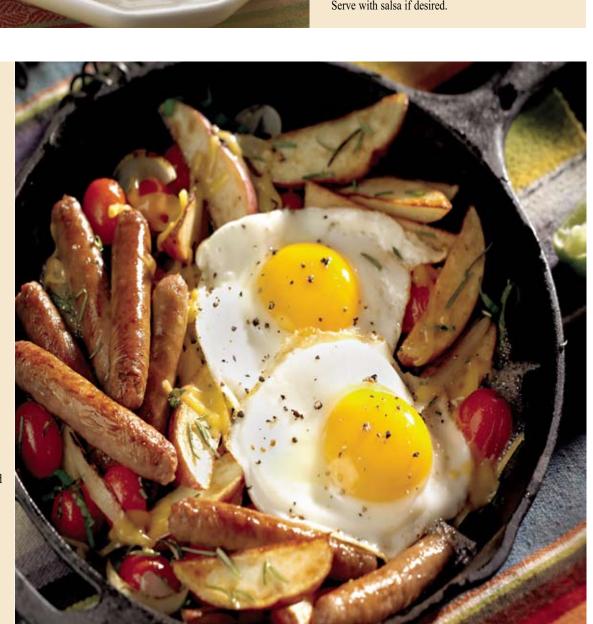
In large skillet over medium heat, add potato mixture and cook for 5 minutes. Add half the sausages to pan and continue

cooking another 10 to 12 minutes, turning occasionally to evenly brown ingredients. Add tomatoes, stir to combine and heat

through allowing the tomatoes to brown slightly and burst, about 3 minutes.

and a sprinkling of fresh basil.

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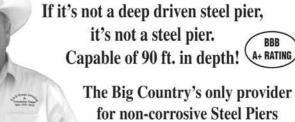
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Aquarius Dawning

At the end of the week, Mercury enters Aquarius chased by the Sun. Even more so than last year's holiday season, this is a time of giving. The needs of humanity are not mysterious. Because it's so easy to see how to help, help is freely given. Venus angles Saturn and then Pluto to blow off the limits of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're starting to see that there is no fast way to get there or mysterious process you

need to go through. You are willing to work for what you want and so you'll eventually

HOLIDAY have it. **TAURUS M**ATHIS (April 20-20).

May You go respectfully into different territory, realizing that the scene was set long before you arrived on it and that it will probably go on long after you leave too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Managing what you own isn't easy. One Gemini said, "A man builds a fine house; and now he has a master, and a task for life; he is to furnish, watch, show it, and keep it in repair the rest of his days." Ralph Waldo Emerson

CANCER (June 22-July Considering that those who do the opposite of what they believe find it extremely difficult to be happy, or even restful, one way to be happy is simply to do what you believe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You wish that you could control your thinking, but to some extent it's too much to ask of yourself right now. The best you can do is be aware of the thoughts drifting through and single out the pleasant ones for further examination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. think vou're certain about something, another possibility will emerge to

challenge that certainty. 5, 39, 1, 2 and 24 So stay open, trusting manage that you'll whatever comes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've recently set some ambitious goals. Today you'll be in just the clearheaded mood to organize your efforts, prioritize your responsibilities and make a plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In some religions, the lotus flower is a simple of non-attachment to the material world. Focusing on this symbol will help you rise above the issue been bothering that's vou.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If the walls of your kitchen could talk, what would they say? The secrets they know about your eating patterns are a window into how well you're taking care of yourself these days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Youth is a gift. Immaturity is a choice. A bit of silly fun will be the perfect remedy for a relationship teetering on dullness. Your charm is amplified by the element of surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While some chase after fame and fortune, you're not so sure you want to be noticed for all you do. There's something to be said for wanting to learn in private and make your mistakes quietly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Creating is easy for you, but maintaining all of those creations is a lot trickier. You'll love the challenge of it now. There's much to order, store, give and throw away.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 13). Not only do you get what you need this year, but you attain it with style. In February, community groups bring business contacts and feed romance. You may disagree with loved ones in March, but your love of lessons) in Leo (the is unconditional. Your realm of show business) open mind allows for suggests that 22). Just as soon as you many moments of deep learns best about life feeling and beauty. Aries and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are:

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: song in the musical Hair made the Age Aquarius seem like time of dancing and tie dye, but in reality humans helping another — which is at the root of the Aquarian concept — comes in a far more technical package these days. We live in an when age social networking can be used organize to political movements and microscopic robots have been known to make repairs on a cellular level. More advances along these lines are being worked on somewhere in the world in the days to come. Mercury moves into Aquarius, the sign of the future, humanity, philanthropy technical advances, at the end of the week. The Sun is close behind.

Also a star player this week is Venus, though she has a funny way of showing it. As she angles Saturn and later Pluto, the changes the fulcrum of romantic relationships. The balance of power may be temporarily upset, and that's a good thing. It shows us how much we lean on our loved ones and makes us question the appropriateness of those leanings. Would your life be better if you were more self-sufficient? As spiritual one old suggested, "God bless the child that got his own."

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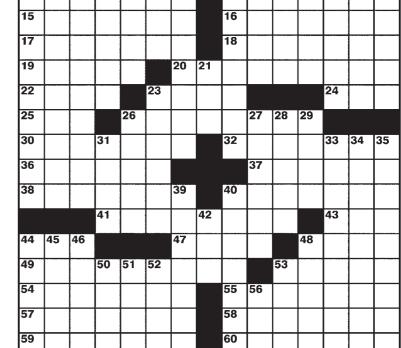
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DATED the 4th day of January, 2013. Joshua Hamby Attorney for DOMINGA SHOCKLEY

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issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judament rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 7th day of January, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., levy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 5th day of February, 2013, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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4774

4774

Howard County, et al vs. Rene Villa and Laura Villa

Howard County, et al vs. Steve Dewett

5817

Carol Hanson Lt 2, Bk 5, Piner Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County,

Howard County, et al vs. Thoai Van Quach and Quyen Le Quach All of Lt 6, Bk 34, Cole & Strayhorn Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

Howard County, et al vs. Pete G. Gonzales Lts 6-7, Bk 4, Lincoln Addn., City of

Howard County, et al vs. Lucy Elizabeth Jones Lt 1, Bk 19, Jones Valley Addn.,

5996

Lt 9, Bk 23, Cole & Strayhorn Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

Howard County, et al vs. Sandra

REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD §

By virtue of a ORDER OF SALE

CAUSE NO. PROPERTY

Howard County, et al vs. Costatex Inc. dba Texas Title Co. Lts 3 & 4, Bk 2, Wrights Airport Annex Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

Howard County, et al vs. Costatex Inc. dba Texas Title Co. N/2 of Lt 12, Bk 17, Boydstun Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

Howard County, et al vs. Alonzo Mata Hilario and Christina Perez A tract of land out of the SE/4 of Sec. 42, Blk 32, T-1-N, Tr. 22, William B. Currie Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

Lt 3, Bk 4, Hall Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

5703 Lt 7, Bk 2, Standford Addn, City of

Howard County, et al vs. Deborah

Texas 5855

5924

Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

City of Big Spring, Howard County,

Howard County, et al vs. Richard H. Hernandez Martinez

Texas

Lt 8, Bk 3, Marshall Fields Estates Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

6024 Howard County, et al vs. Opal Barber aka Willie Opal Barber Lt 4, Bk 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County,

6042 Howard County, et al vs. Nan M.

Lt 13. Bk 3. Mittel Acres Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

6066 County, et al vs. Lee Howard

Hancock Lt 6, Bk 23, McDowell Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 6066

Howard County, et al vs. Lee Hancock S/3 of Lt 4, and all of Lt 5, Bk 23, McDowell Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

6071 Howard County, et al vs. Ronald and Julie Redding Henrichs Julie Roberts Henrichs aka Henrichs

of a 2.0 acre tract in the NE/4 of Sc 32, Bk 32, T1N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas 6079

Being a 0.26 acre tract of land out

Howard County, et al vs. Erika Zapata Lt 5, Bk 1, Manning Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; SAVE AND EXCEPT the S/10'

thereof 6089 Howard County, et al vs. Adriana and Guadalupe Abrego

Lt 12, Bk 30, Cole & Strayhorn Addn, City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 6168

Howard County, et al vs. Carol Ann Denton

Lt 5, Bk 26, Cole & Strayhorn Addn., Howard County, Texas

Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Witness my hand this 7th day of January, 2013.
STAN PARKER
SHERIFF OF

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS Deputy PRÓPERTY ADDRESSES SHOWN ARE NOT GUARAN-TEED, PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

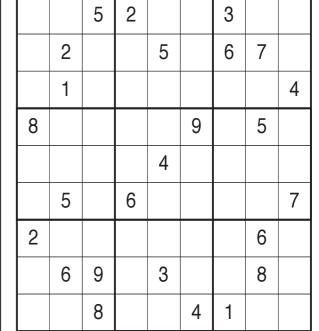
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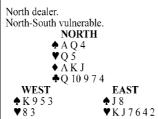
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or



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♠ 10 7 6 2 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣J 8 2 The bidding: East 1 ♥ North South 1 **♣** 3 NT 1 NT

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

SOUTH

Entries pose a problem in the play of many deals. In the case of declarer, an abundance of winners in either his own hand or dummy is worthless if there is no way of reaching them.

West

♦ 8 5

♣A63

The defenders might likewise be faced with this difficulty. Either defender might have tricks that can-

not be utilized because there is no

entry card in the hand that holds the

good tricks. The defenders can some-

such a case.

Let's first assume that West leads a heart in response to East's overcall. and that East covers dummy's queen with the king, which South ducks. As

wind up withering on the vine, and South eventually scores three club tricks to make the contract. Note that if declarer slips by winning the opening heart lead, he goes down. Whenever he leads a club,

Note also, though, that East can defeat the contract if he plays the seven of hearts on the opening lead! By allowing declarer to win the first trick with the queen, he maintains a heart contact with West that prevents South from scoring more than seven

times solve this problem if they use their resources expeditiously. Here is taking second money. Tomorrow: Famous Hand

A Communication Problem

a result of this communications-breaking play by declarer, he makes the contract. If East continues the suit, South finesses the ten and leads a club. No matter when or how the defenders take their A-K of clubs, East's hearts

West wins with the king and returns a heart to East's jack, and East leads a third heart to establish his suit. East still has the club ace as an entry, and South goes down two.

Thus, if declarer plays a club at trick two, West takes his king and returns a heart to East's K-J. The race for the establishment of tricks is won by the defense, and South winds up

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County Junior Livestock Show early results

Emilee Custer, representing Coahoma FFA, walked home with the Sands FFA, 2. Sam grand champion goat during the Howard County Junior Livestock show, held this weekend at the county fair barns.

Lukas Grantham, rep0resenting Howard County 4-H, had the top lamb in the competi-

Below are results of those two shows.

GOATS

Grand Champion: Emilee Custer, Coahoma FFA.

Reserve Grand Champion: Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA.

Light Weight Division, Class 1

1. Emilee Custer, Coahoma FFA; 2. Yanci Yeater, Howard County 4-H, 3. Brance Workman, HC 4-H, 4. Kimberly Ogle, HC 4-H, 5. Dalton Oble, HC 4-H, 6. Micah Worley, HC 4-H, 7. Aubrey Parum, HC 4-H, 8. Dalton Ogle, HC 4-H.

Light Weight Divi-

sion, Class 2

1. Bryce Hamilton, King, Coahoma FFA; 3. Kimberly Ogle, Howard County 4-H, 4. Riley Jenkins, HC 4-H, 5. Blaze Yeater, HC 4-H, 6. Morgan Pierce, Coahoma FFA, 7. Dalton Ogle, HC 4-H, 8. Haylee Jo Grant, HC 4-H.

Lt. Wt. Division Champion: Emilee Custer, Coahoma FFA.

Lt. Wt. Division Reserve Champion: Bryce Hamlin, Sands FFA.

Medium Weight Division, Class 3

1. Ashley Luce, Coahoma FFA, 2. Jayden Holt, Coahoma FFA, 3. Aubrey Parum, Howard County 4-H, 4. Ashley Luce, Coahoma FFA, 5. Faith Parum, HC 4-H, 6. Micah Worley, HC 4-H, 7. Philip Bacon, Coahoma FFA, 8. Taylon Kincaid, Coahoma FFA.

Medium Weight Division, Class 4

1. Emilee Custer, Coahoma FFA, 2. Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA, 3. Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA, 4. Jayden Holt, Coahoma FFA, 5. Kelsey

Allen, Coahoma FFA, 6. Faith Parum, Howard County 4-H, 7. Brayden Worley, HC 4-H, 8. Bracy Bacon, Coahoma FFA.

Med. Wt. Division Champion: Emilee Custer, Coahoma FFA.

Med. Wt. Division Reserve Champion: Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA.

Heavy Weight Division, Class 5

1. Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA, 2. Bryce Hamlin, Sands FFA, 3. Riley Jenkins, Howard County 4-H, 4. Brayden Worley, HC 4-H, 5. Micah Worley, HC 4-H, 6. Landyn Young, Coahoma FFA, 7. Kacee Allen, Coahoma FFA, 8. Jessica Privett, Coahoma

Heavy Weight Division, Class 6

1, Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA, 2. Sam King, Coahoma FFA, 3. Landyn Young, Coahoma FFA, 4. Trevor Blagrave, Sands FFA, 5. Nathan Feamster, Howard County 4-H.

Hvy. Wt. Division Champion: Reagan Hamilton, Sands FFA.

Hvy. Wt. Division Re- Hamlin, Sands FFA, 3. serve Champion: Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA.

LAMBS

Grand Champion: Lukas Grantham, Howard County 4-H.

Reserve Grand Champion: Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA.

Light Southdown

1. Brynn Workman, Coahoma FFA, Brance Workman, Howard County 4-H, 3. Haylee Jo Grant, HC 4-H, 4. Landyn Young, Coahoma FFA.

Heavy Southdown

1. Landyn Young, Coahoma FFA, 2. Landyn Young, Coahoma FFA. 3. Nathan Feamster, HC

Champion Southdown: Brynn Workman, Coahoma FFA,

Reserve Champion Southdown: Brance Workman, Howard County 4-H.

Light Finewool

1. Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA, 2. Bryce Kobyn Ramey, Sands FFA, 4. Caleb Gillespie, Sands FFA.

Heavy Finewool

1. Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA, 2. Brynn Howard Workman, County 4-H, 3. Bryce Hamlin, Sands FFA.

Champion Finewool: Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA.

Reserve Champion Finewool: Brynn Workman, Coahoma FFA.

Light Finewool Cross 1. Kobyn Ramey, Sands FFA, 2. Bryce Hamlin, Sands FFA, 3. Kobyn Ramey, Sands FFA, 4. Caleb Gillespie, Sands FFA, 5. Caleb Gillespie, Sands FFA.

Heavy Finewool Cross 1. Brance Workman, Coahoma FFA, 2. Reagan Hamlin, Howard County 4-H, 3. Kobyn Ramey, Sands FFA, 4. Ashley Luce, Coahoma FFA.

Champion Finewool Cross: Brance Workman, Coahoma FFA.

Reserve Champion Finewool Cross: Kobyn Ramey, Sands FFA.

Light Medium Wool 1. Kobyn Ramey, Sands FFA, 2. Brance Workman, Coahoma FFA, 3. Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA, 4. Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA, 5. Ashley Luce, Coahoma FFA, 6. Daniel Lane Smith, Howard County 4-H.

Light Heavy Medium

1. Lukas Grantham, Howard County 4-H, 2. Brynn Workman, Coahoma FFA, 3. Reagan Hamlin, Sands FFA, 4. Marcus Dylan Smith, HC 4-H, 5. Lukas Grantham, HC 4-H. MD Medium Wool

1. Lukas Grantham, HC4-H, 2. Kobyn Ramey,

Sands FFA, 3. Morgan Luce, Coahoma FFA, 4. Lukas Grantham, Sands FFA, 5. Lukas Grantham, Sands FFA. Heavy Medium Wool 1. Lukas Grantham,

HC 4-H, 3. Kaleb Denton, HC 4-H. Champion Medium Wool, Lukas Grantham,

HC 4-H, 2. Kaleb Denton,

Howard County 4-H. Reserve Champion Medium Wool, Lukas Grantham, HC 4-H.



Max Pappajohn, center with plaque, was named Rotary Student of the Month for December.



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Births



Dylan Violet Kilgore

Dylan Violet Kilgore, a girl, was born at 9:53 a.m. Dec. 5, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19

inches in length. She is the daughter of Ben and Janet Kilgore of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Helen and Ronnie Richardson and the late Omer Sherman. Pa-



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