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Construction crews work on the reconstruction of Third Street on Tuesday morning, as lanes on both Third and Fourth streets continue to be closed for repaving. Crews recently completed reconstruction efforts east of Gregg Street on both roadways.

Quail hunt under way

County needing to replace longtime JP, local ambassador

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners began their search for a replacement for Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 Quail Dobbs during their meeting Monday, as the Coahoma native recently announced he will be stepping down from the position after more than 14 years of service.

According to County Judge Mark Barr, Dobbs informed him of his intentions to retire from the position effective Dec. 31.

"Anyone who knows Quail can tell you what a fine man he has been, not just as a justice of the peace, but as a representative of Howard County throughout the nation," Barr said. "I've enjoyed working with him immensely, as have the commissioners. He's been a great asset to Howard County, and especially to the community of Coahoma."

Dobbs, who has served as an unofficial goodwill ambassador for Coahoma for the past several decades, first made a name for himself as a rodeo clown, earning a spot in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Hall of Fame for his achievements.

He has served as justice of the peace for Precinct 2 — an area that includes Coahoma and Sand Springs — since Jan. 1, 1999, and was re-elected twice. He will retire effective Dec. 31, at which time there will be a year remaining in his term.

Barr and the members of the commissioners court discussed Dobbs' retirement during Monday's meeting, with the court agreeing the search for a replacement

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Calvio named to college board

Brings a combination of youth, administrative experience

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

Former Howard College instructor and local businessman Adrian Calvio was appointed to the District 3 seat on the junior college's board of trustees Monday, filling the position vacated by newly elected Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan.

The announcement was made Monday during the meeting of the Howard College Board of Trustees, held in the student union building's Tumbleweed Room.

According to Calvio, he decided



Calvio

to throw his hat in the ring for the seat shortly after McLellan was elected mayor in early May.

"We live in the same area, so I knew I was in the right district," Calvio said. "At that point, it had been about a year

since I taught at Howard College, and I had experience prior to that as an administrator, so I felt very close to the college and its atmosphere going into this. It felt pretty natural to step forward and show

my interest in serving on the board of trustees."

While Calvio is considerably younger than most of the board members currently serving, he said he hopes that will allow him to bring some fresh views to the trustees as the college continues to move forward.

"Being younger than most of the trustees was both exciting and a bit intimidating when I first decided to try for the position," he said. "These men and women who have

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CBRE will lead development of rail, gas processing plant

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring Economic Development Corporation announced this week it will be utilizing CBRE Energy & Infrastructure — a Fortune 500 and S&P 500 company headquartered in Los Angeles — to lead the development of a 300-acre railway facility.

The announcement — made by both the EDC and CBRE Energy & Infrastructure — marks a step forward for the project, which, according to CBRE Executive Vice President John Porter, will bring a number of jobs and opportunities to the Crossroads area.

"The site is owned by the

"It is estimated the development will create up to 180 construction and 200 permanent jobs."

—John Porter, CBRE executive vice president

Big Spring EDC and is strategically located in the Permian Basin with excellent rail and highway access just off Interstate 20," Porter said in a press release. "It is estimated the development will create up to 180 construction and 200 permanent jobs.

"The project will require up

to \$50 million in capital for the crude rail trans-load facility, including supporting infrastructure and an additional \$100 million for a natural gas processing facility. CBRE Energy & Infrastructure shall represent Permian Energy Partners, which comprises a consortium of energy industry partners with specific expertise in both crude rail operations and gas processing."

According to Porter, the project will include a number of new assets for the Howard County and Big Spring area, with railway operations expected to begin approximately a year after construction

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Triple-digit heat forecast

By **BETSY BLANEY**
 Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texans are about to get their first dose of scorching triple-digit heat this year.

National Weather Service meteorologist Victor Murphy said Monday that a large ridge of high pressure will build over Texas this week, bringing temperatures close to 100 degrees. Heat indexes in some areas could climb to 105.

The only part of the state that might avoid the sweltering heat is South Texas, he said.

The heat should abate over most of the state by Friday.

It isn't that unusual to

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Help us to live life to the fullest, dear Lord and embrace all you have given us.

Amen

Obama appointments slap in the face

Just try to wrap your arms around the magnitude of defiance and chutzpah that led to and accompanied President Obama's appointment of the discredited Susan Rice as national security adviser. But don't let this outrage distract you from his equally disturbing appointment of leftist Samantha Power to replace Rice as UN ambassador.

Though Democrats and their supporting liberal media, with a few notable exceptions, have aggressively downplayed the multifaceted Benghazi scandal, none of them has laid a glove on the irrefutable claim that Rice delivered the talking points that had been altered by the administration to distort the facts in order to mitigate any damage to Obama's reelection efforts.

In December, Rice withdrew her name from consideration for secretary of state because "the confirmation process would be lengthy, disruptive and costly." Yes, because there was no way she was going to be confirmed after mouthing lies to the American people about the cause of the attacks on our embassy in Libya that resulted in the murder of four Americans.

In a piece for The Washington Post explaining her decision to withdraw, Rice did anything but acknowledge her wrongdoing. She said, "I have never sought in any way, shape or form to mislead the American people. ... Even before I was nominated for any new position, a steady drip of manufactured charges painted a wholly false picture of me."

Well, if she didn't seek to mislead the American people, then someone higher than her in the administration sought to and did mislead her and used her to deceive the people by repeating a steady barrage of manufactured lies to paint a wholly false picture of what precipitated the terrorist attack on our embassy.

We knew then and we know

even more certainly now that this was a premeditated terrorist attack and not a spontaneous occurrence spurred by angst over an obscure anti-Muslim video. We know that the administration knew that, as well, and deliberately said otherwise at least in part to protect Obama's narrative that he had al-Qaida and radical Islamists on the ropes prior to the November election.

If Rice wasn't lying, she owed it to the American people to help determine who put her in the position of unwittingly defrauding the public about a matter of vital importance.

But Obama, Rice and the rest of the administration have just thumbed their noses at Congress and the American people and arrogantly refused to explain themselves.

Now Obama is rewarding Rice for her fierce loyalty with an appointment to a position arguably as influential as secretary of state and one for which she will not need to be confirmed.

He is also counting on her continued deference in placing his personal interests above the nation's.

With Obama's brazen appointment of Rice to this position, he is saying either that Rice didn't lie (in which case someone else in the administration did, including possibly himself), or that she did lie and he is perfectly fine with it, maybe even grateful for it. Obama might as well say to us, "I don't really care what you think about our bogus story concerning the video. It got us through the election. I won."

If Obama insists on stubbornly clinging to the story that Rice did not know she was broadcasting falsehoods, then he should tell us who did know. But he's Obama. That's not going to happen.

Equally troubling is Obama's selection of Samantha Power to replace Rice. In announcing Power's appointment, Obama praised her as "a relentless advocate for American interests and values." But is she?

In 2003, Power called for a "historical reckoning with crimes committed, sponsored,

permitted by the United States." In a piece in The New Republic, she advocated a "doctrine of the mea culpa," which essentially involves the United States owning up to its alleged past foreign policy abuses to put itself in a better light to the world.

Is this not exactly the attitude Obama has expressed in his ongoing apology tour at home and abroad, always anxious to throw this nation under the bus and distance himself from its pre-Obama history? Those who have pooh-poohed this accurate characterization of Obama's blame-America-first approach should take note that Obama has now boldly reaffirmed this very worldview with his appointment of Power.

The Power appointment also further validates Obama's critics who have accused him of being a poor friend of our ally Israel. Space limitations don't permit elaboration here, but Paul Mirengoff at the Powerline blog has described Power as "virulently anti-Israel" and "Israel hating," and supports his assertion in these two posts: <http://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2013/06/soft-power-finds-a-perfect-home.php> and <http://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2013/06/samantha-power-hater-of-israel.php>.

Obama's two appointments show that even as he is under heavy criticism for a smorgasbord of scandals, he is utterly undaunted. He "won" the election, and he is going to impose his agenda for transformational change no matter what and militantly ignore all efforts to make him accountable.

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Authoritarians with bad taste

Anti-government protests in Turkey have produced a social movement like no other. The lit match was not the death of a heroic dissident, a corrupt election, high unemployment or the other usual-suspect grievances. It was the government's plan to replace precious park space in downtown Istanbul with a shopping mall and replica of army barracks from the Ottoman era.

The discontent also reflects growing cultural and political tensions. The demonstrators are members of the modern, secular Turkey. The government is Islamic-oriented, appealing to traditional people — and it's doing such retrograde things as leveling historic poor neighborhoods to build "gated communities." This ruthless urban renewal disturbs many modern Turks as evidence of the growing authoritarian leanings of Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan. They see both piety and piles of money being baked into one unsavory cake.

One shouldn't call these political concerns a "deeper cause" of unrest than the impending loss of a park, because threatening a public space is a deep cause, indeed. Taksim Gezi Park remains a rare square of green in a bustling city being overwhelmed by big-money development.

When you mess with a public space, you're messing with a culture. A prominent Turkish historian is calling the govern-

ment's vision "a Las Vegas of Ottoman splendor." (In defense of Las Vegas, the desert city built its pretend Venice and Paris on low-density land.)

Authoritarians and good taste don't necessarily mix. In the 1980s, Romania's monster dictator Nicolae Ceausescu bulldozed centuries-old villages and the grapevines climbing their walls. He moved the people into new concrete apartment blocks. Ceausescu's overthrow and execution saved untold unique townscapes.

The communist revolutionaries taking over China in 1942 had big plans to destroy Beijing's ancient city. An architect, Lin Huiyin, reportedly warned them at the time, "One day you will regret it, and you'll end up building a fake antique in its place."

Mao Zedong did flatten most of the city's 500-year-old wall, replacing it with a road.

Sure enough, about 10 years ago, the city started building an imitation old wall to resemble the ancient one.

For authoritarians, urban renewal is often a thinly veiled means of controlling people and weakening societies they seek to subjugate. In a hideous act of cultural aggression, China is now attacking the ancient heart of Tibet's capital with commercial development.

Steps from the sacred Buddhist Jokhang Temple in Lhasa, it's building a 500,000-square-foot shopping center and underground parking lot. It further expects to replace current residents and old shops with bars and art galleries. China's makeover of Tibet's capital has been called "tourist colonialism."

China has already turned some of its own ancient metropolises — Lijiang in Yunnan, for one — into magnets for industrial-strength tourism. Lijiang was renamed Shangri-La.

Shangri-La is a mythical paradise hidden in the mountains of Tibet. The city of Lhasa is neither fictional nor utopian, but the ancient quarter is magical. So it's not a great stretch to say — borrowing from Joni Mitchell — that China plans to literally pave paradise and put up a parking lot.

The situation in Istanbul seems less about wanton cultural destruction than cultural ignorance. Turkish sophisticates see the assault on the old urban fabric as an invasion of uneducated peasants from Anatolia, suddenly flush with money but not taste. These are Erdogan's people, and so the conflict opens a jack-in-the-box of political, religious, regional and urban-vs.-rural intrigue.

Cosmopolitans in America and Europe can sympathize with their Istanbul counterparts, as waves of outside money wash over funky old neighborhoods — often erasing the very charm that drew newcomers there in the first place. Call it urban-planning malpractice. Call it dumb gentrification. The results tend to be cheesy, if not tragic.

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Kid Scoop Together:

The Legend of Pele

Throughout the centuries, people have created legends about natural wonders like earthquakes, mountains and volcanoes.

Hawaiian legends say that the goddess Pele created the lava that flows from the volcanoes.

Pele's worst enemy is her sister, a sea goddess named Na-maka. Pele has fled from one Hawaiian island to the next, building a new crater on each island – only to have it worn down by waves and rain.

According to the legend, Pele began with the northernmost islands and now lives in Kilauea volcano on the newest and most southern island in the chain, the island of Hawaii.

Find the following in Pele's flaming hair: a palm tree, a surfboard, a fish, a shark, a dolphin and a sun.

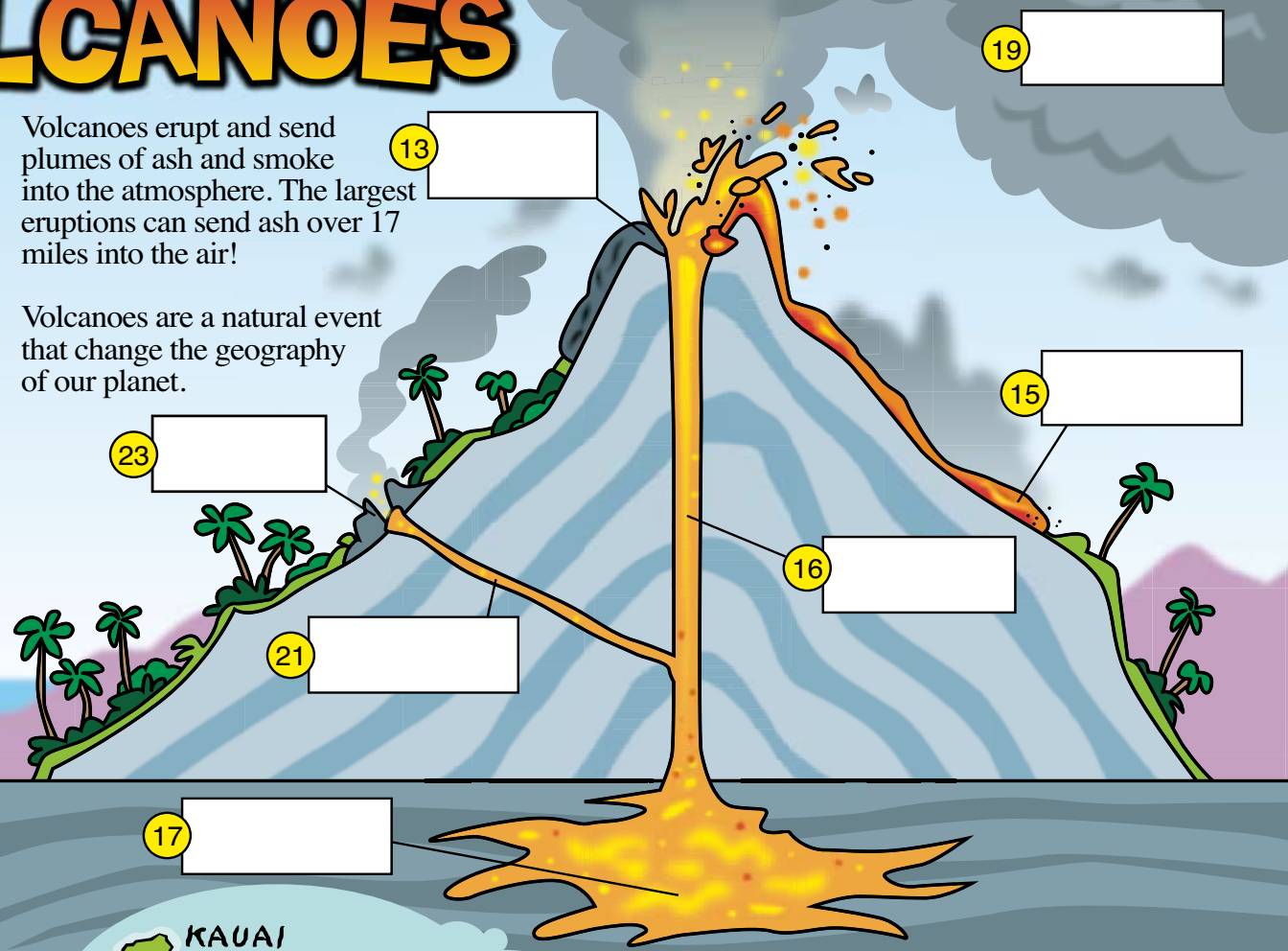
VOLCANOES

Do the math to label this volcano diagram.

- 14 + 9 = **SECONDARY CONE**
- 11 + 2 = **CRATER**
- 10 + 9 = **ASH CLOUD**
- 14 + 7 = **SECONDARY VENT**
- 11 + 5 = **MAIN VENT**
- 19 - 4 = **LAVA FLOW**
- 27 - 10 = **MAGMA CHAMBER**

Volcanoes erupt and send plumes of ash and smoke into the atmosphere. The largest eruptions can send ash over 17 miles into the air!

Volcanoes are a natural event that change the geography of our planet.



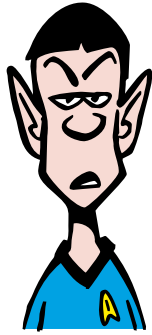
How cool are volcanoes?

Clouds of volcanic ash can lower the temperature on earth by about a half degree by reflecting the sun's radiation!

Firey Fellow

It's illogical to think I am volcanic.

The word volcano gets its origins from the name of the Roman god of fire. (It's also a Star Trek species.) Use the code to discover the term.



7 3 2 6 9 5

9 = A | 5 = N
6 = C | 3 = U
2 = L | 7 = V

The Hawaiian name "Mauna Kea" means "White Mountain."

Mauna Kea is the largest of the volcanoes that form the island of Hawaii. If you measured Mauna Kea from the bottom of the ocean, it would measure more than 30,000 feet (9,144 meters) tall. That is higher than Mount Everest which is 29,028 feet (8,848 meters) tall!

Taller than Mt. Everest!

Volcanic Beginnings

Replace the missing words.

MOUNTAIN HAWAIIAN OCEAN
LAVA ERUPTED

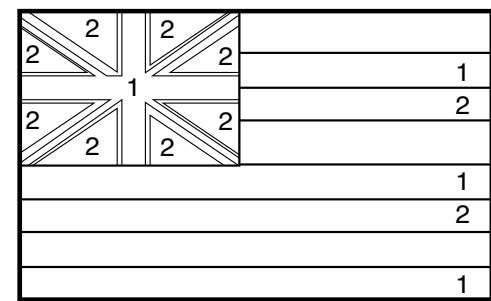
Each of the _____ islands was formed by one or more volcanoes that _____ from the ocean floor. Over millions of years, as the _____ cooled and hardened, each volcano grew into a _____. When the top of the mountain emerged from under the ocean, it became an island.

Extra! Extra! AEIOU

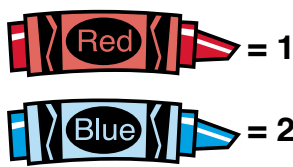
When do vowels make long and short sounds? Choose a vowel. Use the headlines in today's newspaper to find words with that vowel. Which ones have long sounds? Which have short sounds?

Standards Link: Language Arts/Phonemic Awareness: Identify long and short vowel sounds.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Color the Hawaiian flag.



Hawaii became the fiftieth state in the United States on August 21, 1959.

To welcome Hawaii into the union, all American flags were changed to add another star. The new state of Hawaii also adopted its own state flag, which

contains colors and designs from both the British flag and the American flag. Each stripe stands for one of the eight major inhabited islands. The stripes alternate in color from the top: white, red, blue, white, red, blue, white, red.

Standards Link: Social Science/History: Understand the symbols of the U.S.

Double Double Word Search

- VOLCANOES
- ILLOGICAL
- EVEREST
- PLUMES
- CRATER
- ISLAND
- FLOOR
- EARTH
- MAGMA
- CLOUD
- MAUNA
- VENT
- MAUI
- STAR
- ASH

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

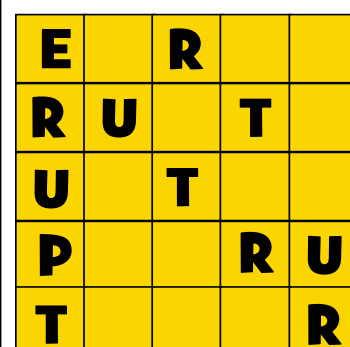
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U L L O K N M E R A
M S O I U A M O E N
E I U R G C O U T U
S P D M T L I N A A
O N A S F O E A R M
T S E R E V E L C L

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop-doku

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word ERUPT in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.



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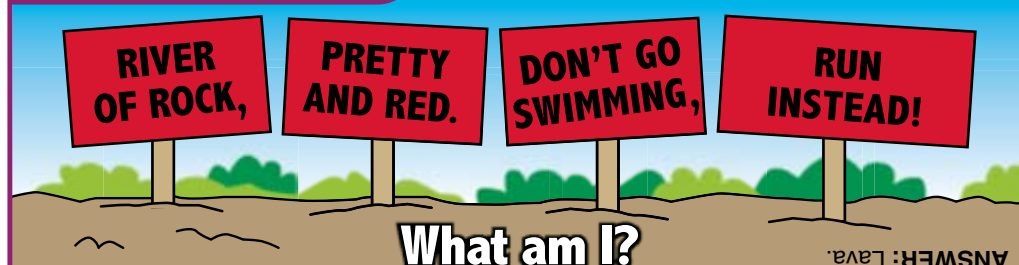
Helping Hands

Look through the newspaper for examples of natural events like storms, volcanoes, earthquakes, etc. What is the impact? What is being done to help people affected by these events?

Standards Link: Research: Students use the newspaper to locate information.

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What am I?

ANSWER: Lava.

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My Great Escape

Imagine you are on an island when a volcano erupts. How do you escape?

Senate passes farm bill, moving debate to House

MARY CLARE JALONICK

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Congress passed a farm bill, Democrats had control of the House and the food stamp program was about half the size it is today.

That was five years ago. Conservatives calling for an overhaul of the domestic food aid program will try to trim the nation's nearly \$80 billion grocery bill when the House weighs in on farm legislation in a few weeks. The Senate overwhelmingly voted Monday to expand farm subsidies and make small cuts to food stamps in a five-year, half-trillion dollar measure. But passage in the House isn't expected to be so easy — or so bipartisan.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Monday that his chamber will take up its version of the farm bill later this month. He made clear his own dislike for generous farm subsidies included in the bill, saying his "concerns about our country's farm programs are well-known." But Boehner acknowledged that the rest of the chamber might not agree with him.

"If you have ideas on how to make the bill better, bring them forward," Boehner said in a statement directed to his colleagues. "Let's have the debate, and let's vote on them."

House consideration will come after more than a year's delay. The Senate passed a similar version of its farm bill last year, but the House declined to take it up during an election year amid conflict over the amount to cut from food

stamps, now known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. One in seven Americans now use the program.

The Senate bill would cut the food stamp program, now known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, by about \$400 million a year, or half a percent, and Senate Democrats have been reluctant to cut more. The farm bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee last month would cut the program by \$2 billion a year, or a little more than 3 percent, and make it more difficult for some people to qualify.

In his statement Monday, Boehner signaled support for the House bill's level of food stamp cuts, saying they are changes that "both parties know are necessary." Other Republicans are expected to offer amendments to expand the cuts, setting up a potentially even more difficult resolution with the Senate version. At the same time, Democrats are expected to try and eliminate the cuts.

Food stamps were added to the farm bill decades ago to gain urban votes for the rural measure, which sets policy for farm subsidies, programs to protect environmentally sensitive land and other rural development projects. But with the program's exponential growth during the recent economic downturn, food stamps are now making passage harder.

"I expect it to come from all directions," House Agriculture Committee Chairman Frank Lucas, R-Okla., said last month, acknowl-

edging the complications of moving the bill through his chamber.

On the Senate floor, senators rejected amendments on food stamp cuts, preserving the \$400 million annual decrease. The bill's farm-state supporters also fended off efforts to cut sugar, tobacco and other farm supports.

Senators looking to pare back subsidies did win one victory in the Senate, an amendment to reduce the government's share of crop insurance premiums for farmers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$750,000. Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Tom Coburn, R-Okla., said their amendment would affect about 20,000 farmers.

Currently the government pays for an average 62 percent of crop insurance premiums and also subsidizes the companies that sell the insurance. The overall bill expands crop insurance for many crops and also creates a program to compensate farmers for smaller, or "shallow," revenue losses before the paid insurance kicks in.

The crop insurance expansion is likely to benefit Midwestern corn and soybean farmers, who use crop insurance more than other farmers. The bill would also boost subsidies for Southern rice and peanut farmers, lowering the threshold for those farms to receive government help.

The help for rice and peanuts was not in last year's bill but was added after the agriculture panel gained a new top Republican, Mississippi Sen. Thad Cochran.

Glance: Senate and House farm bills

The Associated Press

There are some significant differences between the Senate and House versions of the farm bill working their way through Congress this summer. A look at the bills:

OVERALL COST: Both five-year bills would cost almost \$100 billion annually, with almost \$80 billion of that annual total going to domestic food aid. The Senate bill would save about \$2.4 billion yearly from current spending, and the House bill would save \$4 billion, including across-the-board spending cuts that kicked in earlier this year.

FOOD STAMPS: Food stamps, now known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, have for decades been part of the farm bill in an effort to garner urban lawmakers' votes for rural programs. The Senate farm bill would cut about \$400 million from the \$80 billion annual total by targeting states that give people who don't have heating bills very small amounts of heating assistance so they can automatically qualify for higher food stamp benefits. The House bill would cut \$2 billion yearly by making similar changes and also eliminating what is called "broad-based categorical eligibility," or granting automatic food stamp benefits when people are signed up for certain other programs.

DIRECT PAYMENTS: Direct payments, which cost the government around \$5 billion annually, would be phased out in both bills, with the savings split between other subsidy programs and deficit reduction. Those subsidies have been controversial because they are paid out every year regardless of crop prices or crop yield. The Senate bill would eliminate the program immediately while the House bill would phase it out over the next two years for cotton farmers who rely on the program.

CROP INSURANCE: Both bills would increase subsidies for federally subsidized crop insurance and create a new crop insurance program that covers smaller revenue losses on planted crops before crop insurance kicks in. This revenue protection program favors Midwestern corn and soybean farmers and would be more generous in the Senate bill.

PRICE PROTECTION: Both bills would raise what are called "target prices" for some crops. Certain subsidies kick in if prices drop to those targets, meaning farmers will only receive them if prices are low. While many of these programs haven't been used for the last several years because crop prices have been at unprecedented highs, these subsidies exist as a safety net. Both the House and Senate bills would raise these target prices for rice and peanuts, since farmers of those crops also often depend on direct payments that would be eliminated. The House bill would raise those target prices higher than the Senate bill would, meaning it would be easier for the subsidies to kick in.

FOOD AID: Neither bill includes an Obama administration food aid proposal to shift the way food aid is sent abroad. The United States now donates much of its food aid by shipping homegrown food overseas, but the Obama budget last month proposed shifting the aid money to more flexible accounts that allow for cash purchases of locally grown food abroad or from U.S. farmers, saying such a move would be more efficient. Both House Agriculture Committee Chairman Frank Lucas, R-Okla., and Senate Agriculture Committee Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., have sided with farm groups against the proposal. An amendment adopted to the Senate bill would make some modest changes to the way the food aid is distributed, allocating a small increase in dollars to cash purchases of locally grown food abroad.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Artsy Trine

The harmonious arrangement of Saturn and Neptune offsets some of the less hospitable cosmic aspects. This lucky trine smiles on culture and the arts. Saturn in Scorpio wants to break the veneer of socially acceptable behavior to get to what's real and true. Neptune in Pisces suggests that art is the perfect medium for this exploration.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You could make more disciplined choices, but for some reason, you are giving yourself more leeway. You may feel like you've done enough and now it's your turn to take it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have a gentle charm and no real agenda. People sense that you don't need or



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want anything from them, and it puts them at ease around you. They want to be closer to you and to be included in your world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You believe in constant improvement, but your idea of what's better may clash with another person's now. Sometimes tampering with what doesn't need fixing is called "breaking it."

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Of course you need nurturing and love, but you prefer it in small doses these days. You are suspicious of anyone who pays too much attention to you now. Also, you cherish your time alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Someone has given you a tall order, and it's quite within your capabilities. But do be careful of what you ask of others. What's easy for you may seem unreasonable to someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're like a sponge soaking up all the information now.

You'll learn much about the world and your community and also about what's on the minds and in the hearts of those near and dear to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have a general sense of curiosity, anticipation and excitement even though you're not sure where it's coming from or where it's going. By the end of the day, all will be revealed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Can shoes make you feel clever? Can a beloved T-shirt give you confidence? Maybe it's the feeling with which you endow an item that gives it power, but today's events will make a strong case for inherently lucky charms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The way you care about something will be contagious. Others around you will pick up on your enthusiasm and start to care as much as you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may not think of yourself as having more creativity than others, but that's not the point. It's

the kind of creativity you have that makes you a special artist. Your "art" will surprise people today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't rush into anything today. You haven't fully absorbed the lessons of your most recent journey yet. Slow down. Collect different options, and resolve to decide at a later date — for instance, June 15th would be good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The endpoint of one assignment is the start of another. Work on mastering this part of your work instead of rushing into a "newbie" position on what's next.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 11). You really have it together this year. You have a clear vision of what you want and a financial plan, too. July brings a professional opportunity. August and September feature family teamwork, and by October, you will have changed your domestic scene considerably. In 2014, education introduces you to love. Sagittarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 32, 44, 48 and 11.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "What would you do if you were me? I'm a

22-year-old Leo (like you!) just out of college, and I have a few thousand dollars saved up from a job I no longer have. Should I look for a job and join the workforce? Many of my friends have been looking for a while and are settling for low-paying jobs they are overqualified for while living with their parents. I want to work, but my mom says I'm in a position I may never be in again, which is to say unattached. I can do anything! Should I travel? Should I buy a cool car? Should I date a lot? I feel like I have to kick off this adult life with something big."

Your mom is right! You could buy a cool car, date like crazy or join the workforce any old time. But once you have "attachments," as you say, you may find it very challenging to answer that wild call, Leo, and see the world. I won't lie: Leos like us can be a bit ego-centered. Travel offsets that tendency by broadening our perspective, allowing us to see how others live and understand more about where people are coming from. Bon voyage, lion!

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Bird Poop: For a raptor, a stormy start

As threatening clouds grew, a sudden calm became ominous. My daily routine of retrieving the afternoon paper from the driveway was interrupted by silence. Not a single neighborhood bird entertained with a song or chatter.

Back inside, the weather channel suddenly displayed maps and streamers to warn of an impending storm. To us, it seemed as if it had come "out of nowhere."



BEBE McCASLAND

Predicting high winds, hail, and rain, a meteorologist pointed toward purple, red, and yellow colors surrounded by dark green. Lightning strikes were highlighted with jagged marks. The intensity of the storm stretched across the western part of the Permian Basin.

Even though it would take some time for it to work its way into Howard County, the frontal boundary, or dry line, had already turned a bright day into a darkening, possibly menacing event.

Because of gusty winds, bits of trash, small twigs, and leaves littered our yard after the storm. Spared the effects of hail, we were grateful for the rains and cooler temperatures that second week of June.

Later that evening, the ten o'clock news was filled with reports of damage in and around Midland. Clocked at 75-80 mph, winds had caused

considerable damage. On hearing that, I was reminded of my senior year in high school. Without warning, the public address system had told students to get under tables or desks. In study hall, we dove to the floor and waited. A few minutes later, a roar preceded 85 mph winds that drove a torrential rain horizontally toward the east. As if they were bullets, large drops of water whizzed past the windows. A day or two later, a tornado hit the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Memories of such weather phenomena prepared us for the future.

When the phone rang the next morning, we weren't surprised. Surveying the damage on his ranch northwest of Midland, a rancher had found the remnants of a large nest and one young raptor. After searching in widening circles from his discovery, he had not found a sibling for the lonely hawk.

Willing to take the bird to Parks & Wildlife, the rancher said he'd pick up the dog carrier on his next trip in to town. To know that someone



Blown from their nest during a storm, these young red-tailed hawks, as adults, will frequent rangeland, mountains, the plains, and desert terrain. Their diet will include rabbits, mice, rats, snakes, and carrion.

Courtesy photo

would take the homeless hawk was gratifying. Glancing in the container, we saw dark brown wings and back. Still covered with whitish fuzz, its head was the part of its anatomy that would be the last to feather. The down of extreme youth still remained.

Turning towards us, the hawk cowered as far back in a corner of the container as possible. Having nearly completed the feathering-out of its wings and back, it

also had a feathered, creamy chest. Dark splotches resembling an emerging sash marked its belly.

With time, its feathering would be complete. As if on cue, Art and I both said at once, "Red-tailed hawk."

Once home, and for the next three days, we offered the rapidly growing raptor platters of mice and beef heart. Each time the empty dishes were removed, it had telltale bulges in its crop. Delivered to Gail Barnes

at NIGHT-WINGS in Lubbock, the red-tailed hawk would gain strength and stamina as it exercised first in a mew, and then in the flight facility. Once it was mastering the highest perches and flying effortlessly from one end to the other, it would soon be ready for the rigors of sustained flight and release.

Only with sexual maturity would this bird of prey attain its rufous or rusty tail. Then there would be no doubt about its identification as it soared on West Texas thermals.

Hopefully, the raptor would survive future weather events. The red-tailed hawk's first encounter with nature's fury had separated it from its parent and possible siblings. Although brief, the winds had made a storm to remember.

Bebe McCasland is author of "The Scoop from Bird Poop." She is federally and state licensed to rehabilitate wild birds.

Maybe you've read this one before

I love receiving notices with letters or notes from different sources. I got one recently which was a lot like some others I have shared with you but maybe a little different. I thought you'd enjoy reading it. It is 'supposedly' from one of our troops and it just might be true. I love it:



DARRELL RYAN

Dear Ma and Pa, I am well. Hope you are. Tell Brother Walt and Brother Elmer the Marine Corps beats working for old man Minch

by a mile. Tell them to join up quick before all of the places are filled. I was restless at first because you get to stay in bed till nearly 6 a.m. But I am getting so I like to sleep late.

Tell Walt and Elmer all you do before breakfast is smooth your cot, and shine some things. No hogs to slop, feed to pitch, mash to mix, wood to split, fire to lay — practically nothing. Men got to shave but it is not so bad, there's warm water.

Breakfast is strong on trimmings like fruit juice, cereal, eggs, bacon, etc., but kind of weak on chops, potatoes, ham, steak, fried eggplant, pie and other regular food, but tell

Walt and Elmer you can always sit by the two city boys that live on coffee. Their food, plus yours, holds you until noon when you get fed again.

It's no wonder these city boys can't walk much. We go on "route marches," which the platoon sergeant says are long walks to harden us. If he thinks so, it's not my place to tell him different. A "route march" is about as far as to our mailbox at home. Then the city guys get sore feet and we all ride back in trucks.

The sergeant is like a school teacher. He nags a lot. The captain is like the school board. Majors and colonels just ride around and frown. They don't bother you none.

This next one will kill Walt and Elmer with laughing. I keep getting medals for shooting. I don't know why. The bullseye is near as big as a chipmunk head and don't move, and it ain't shooting at you like the Higgett boys at home. All you got to do is lie there all comfortable and hit it. You don't even load your

own cartridges. They come in boxes.

Then we have what they call hand-to-hand combat training. You get to wrestle with them city boys. I have to be real careful though, they break real easy. It ain't like fighting with that ole bull at home. I'm about the best they got in this except for that Tug Jordan from over in Silver Lake. I only beat

him once. He joined up the same time as me, but I'm only 5'6" and 130 pounds and he's 6'8" and near 300 pounds dry.

Be sure to tell Walt and Elmer to hurry and join before other fellers get onto this setup and come stampeding in.

Your loving daughter, Alice.

Darrell Ryan is director of federal programs for the Big Spring ISD.

Sudoku Answer on Page 3

sudoku

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 box.

5			3			6	9	
3	2		9				5	
		1	5		8	7		
		8		6		4	9	
7			1		4			8
	5	6		2		3		
		5	4		3	2		
	9			1			4	7
1	4			7				3

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By Steve Becker
Percentages and Probabilities

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ A K Q 7 3
♦ 9 5
♣ A K Q

WEST
♠ K 9 2
♥ 10 8
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♣ J 9 4

EAST
♠ J 10 6
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ K 8 6 4
♣ 10 7

SOUTH
♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ 6 4
♦ A 3
♣ 8 6 5 3 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ * Pass 2 ♦ **
Pass 2 ♥ * Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT

* strong, artificial ** negative
Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Ask the average player what he thinks the chances are of six missing cards in a suit being divided 3-3, and he will probably say he doesn't know. He might look upon such knowledge as just about as important as knowing the price of eggs in Vladivostok last Saturday.

However, just a modest familiarity

with probabilities can't hurt, and in the accompanying deal it could do a player a lot of good. South is faced with a relatively simple proposition. He is declarer in three notrump, wins the diamond lead with the ace — the only entry to his hand — and must decide what to do next.

He can count eight sure tricks, and the problem is whether to cash the A-K-Q of hearts, hoping the opposing hearts are divided 3-3, or to try a spade finesse instead, hoping West has the king. This is where a basic knowledge of bridge probabilities would come in handy.

The mathematical criteria are not complicated. In 100 deals, with six cards of a suit missing, the probability is that they will divide 3-3 36 times; 4-2 48 times; 5-1 15 times; and 6-0 one time. In the same 100 deals, West will have the spade king 50 times, and East will have it 50 times. The odds are therefore 50 to 36 in favor of taking the spade finesse.

It can't be denied that in a particular case the wrong play might win and the right play might lose. Nevertheless, with no good reason to buck the odds in this case, it is better to place your faith in the percentages and take the spade finesse.

Tomorrow: Bridge is a logical game.
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Contrary to the belief and wishful thinking of many....

I, Buddy Cochrane, did not die. Sorry to disappoint folks - ! - but I will let you know when God allows me to come home and rest.

But thanks for thinking about me!

Buddy Cochrane



Berkman, Rangers hand Cleveland 8th straight loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Lance Berkman was actually more relaxed with the Texas Rangers on the verge of squandering a great scoring chance in a tie game.

Berkman hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning after an odd double play erased the potential go-ahead run at third base, and the Rangers beat Cleveland 6-3 Monday night to hand the Indians their eighth straight loss.

The Rangers had runners at first and third with no outs when David Murphy hit a grounder that the Indians turned into two outs by throwing behind Jurickson Profar at third.

Berkman suddenly needed a hit instead of a simple sacrifice fly to put Texas ahead. He responded with a shot down the left-field line for his first homer since May 24 and a 5-3 lead over the Indians, who have a 12-game road losing streak that's their longest since a 16-game skid carried over from 2009 into the second away game of 2010.

"A lot of times you feel much more relaxed and you have a better at-bat when you need a base hit as opposed to when you just need a fly ball," said Berkman, who was 2 for 25 with eight strikeouts coming in. "I wasn't thinking, we've just blown this. I was thinking, just try to get a good pitch to hit and try to hit it hard."

Robbie Ross (3-1) got the win after striking

AP photo

Texas' Lance Berkman gets a congrats from Third Base Coach Gary Pettis after belting a two-run homer in the seventh inning during Monday's 6-3 win over the Cleveland Indians.

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AP source: Tim Tebow to sign with Patriots

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — A flop on Monday, Tim Tebow is getting an audition in Beantown.

Whether he'll perform well enough to make it to training camp with the New England Patriots next month is uncertain. At least he has a chance to prolong an NFL career that seemed at a dead end after he was released by the New York Jets in April.

A person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on Monday that the quarterback would join the Patriots for the start of their three-day minicamp on Tuesday and sign with the team, pending a medical exam. The

person spoke on condition of anonymity because no official announcement had been made.

ESPN first reported that Tebow would sign with the Patriots.

Asked if Tebow had signed, Patriots spokesman Stacey James said Monday, "I do not anticipate any additional transactions to announce tonight."

Tebow would find himself in a much different, and almost certainly more comfortable, situation than he endured with the Jets, who rarely used him after signing him to great fanfare.

There is no chance that

Tebow might supplant the starter, Tom Brady, as there was in New York, where Mark Sanchez was on shaky ground and eventually was benched last season for Greg McElroy.

The media frenzy won't be as intense with coach Bill Belichick's bland news conferences, compared with Jets coach Rex Ryan's colorful sessions, and Belichick's firm grip on which players are allowed to speak with reporters and what they can say.

And Tebow's expectations may have been lowered after he was let go by Denver and New York. The Broncos trad-

ed him after the 2012 season and the Jets released him less than 14 months later.

"I think they'll take their time developing him," said former Jets and Patriots offensive lineman Damien Woody, now an ESPN analyst. "The Patriots are one of those teams that like to develop guys, and they'll even trade them if it works in their favor. In the more immediate future, having played in New England, I know one thing they value is versatility. They're going to try to use Tebow in positions where they feel they can



Tebow

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Big Spring Little League results

Minor League City Tournament (final results): 1) Rangers 2) Pirates 3) Diamondbacks.

Major League City Tournament individual game results:

- Cardinals def. Nationals, 22-12.
- Braves def. Mariners, 15-14.
- Orioles def. Cardinals, 13-2.

- Cubs def. Rangers, 6-0.
- Indians def. Red Sox, 9-8.
- Astros def. Braves, 9-5.
- Red Sox def. Mariners, 16-10.
- Rangers def. Nationals, 13-2.
- Red Sox def. Cardinals, 8-6.
- Rangers def. Braves, 12-2.

- Orioles def. Cubs, 10-0.
- Astros def. Indians, 12-10.
- Cubs def. Red Sox, 8-6.
- Indians def. Rangers 8-3.
- Today:**
- Orioles vs. Astros, 7 p.m., East Field.
- Cubs vs. Indians, 7 p.m., Middle Field.

Rangers sign both 1st round picks

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have signed both of their first-round picks from last week's amateur draft.

Right-handed pitcher Alex "Chi-Chi" Gonzalez and high school shortstop Travis Demeritte completed physicals Monday and have signed their contracts.

Gonzalez was the 23rd overall pick out of Oral

Roberts. Demeritte was taken No. 30 out of Winder-Barrow High School in Georgia.

Gonzalez was 9-5 with a 1.83 ERA in his final season at Oral Roberts. He struck out 126 in 113 1-3 innings. He was assigned to Class-A Spokane.

Demeritte hit .404 with 12 home runs and 37 RBIs as a senior at Winder-Barrow. He's

headed to the rookie-level Arizona League.

Texas also signed its second-round pick, right-hander Akeem Bostick from West Florence High School in South Carolina. The 18-year-old Bostick was assigned to the Arizona League.

The Rangers have agreed to terms with nine of their first 10 draft picks.

Spurs ready to bring Finals to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On a day of rest at the NBA Finals, Tim Duncan had work to do.

Not only was he admittedly awful in Game 2, he had never been so bad on this stage. He shot 3 for 13 from the field for nine points, posting finals career lows in scoring, field goal percentage and field goals made, according to STATS.

The three-time finals MVP made only 11 of 32 shots in Miami and knows he must be better if the San Antonio Spurs are going to win their fifth title in five finals appearances.

"Obviously, they're contested shots, but they're the shots I feel I can make," Duncan said after the Heat's 103-84 victory Sunday. "So whether it be them or me or whatever it may be, I'm going to get back in the gym tomorrow and hopefully come out with a better stroke," he said. "But I'm getting the shots I want. I just have to knock them down."

The teams took Monday off, with the series resuming Tuesday night. The Spurs also will host Game 4 on Thursday and Game 5 on Sunday.

The finals were once as much a part of June as the heat in this city deep in the heart of Texas. San Antonio won four titles in a nine-year span starting in 1999, but hasn't hosted a game in the NBA's championship round since the Spurs took a 2-0 lead over LeBron James and Cleveland in 2007.

Here comes James again, needing to win one here — which hasn't been easy for Miami — and not concerned that the finals' 2-3-2 format now gives the advantage to the Spurs.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "Two best teams in the NBA at this point. Both teams have won and can win on each other's floor. So it's not a biggie."

The Heat are just 3-22 in San Antonio, though they did win this year even while James, Dwyane Wade and Mario Chalmers sat out the late-season meeting.

James had no cause for concern after Game 2, which validated his belief that he can depend on his teammates until he gets rolling, as he did late in the third quarter and well into the fourth.

But a little doubt seemed to creep into the Spurs' Big Three, unusual for a group that has been there, done that.

The Spurs took home-court advantage away from Miami, but no momentum after the reigning champions took them apart Tuesday.

"Not after tonight. I think they regained that," Duncan said. "Obviously we were glad to win a game here in Game 1. Our goal was to get two. But they got the one tonight. We get to go back home. We got a game here. We have three at home, so we're

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Correction

In yesterday's edition of the *Herald*, Noah Ontiveros' name appeared in two lists. The correct name for the 14-year old Big Spring Little League All-Stars is Isiah Ontiveros. Noah Ontiveros plays for the 11-year old All-Stars.

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NEW PROPOSED PERMIT NO. WQ0015069001

APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECISION. South Central Water Company, P.O. Box 570177, Houston, Texas 77257, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for a new permit, proposed Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. WQ0015069001, to authorize the discharge of treated domestic wastewater at a daily average flow not to exceed 300,000 gallons per day. TCEQ received this application on December 18, 2012.

The facility will be located 3,300 feet west-northwest of the intersection of South Farm-to-Market Road 818 and Interstate Highway 20 in Howard County, Texas 77720. The treated effluent will be discharged via approximately a 3200 foot pipe to an unnamed tributary of Boggy Lake; thence to Boggy Lake (a closed drainage basin) in Segment No. 1400 of the Colorado River Basin. The unclassified receiving water use is minimal aquatic life use for unnamed tributary of Boggy Lake and Boggy Lake. In accordance with 30 Texas Administrative Code §307.5 and the TCEQ implementation procedures (January 2003) for the Texas Surface Water Quality Standards, an antidegradation review of the receiving waters was performed. A Tier 1 antidegradation review has preliminarily determined that existing water quality uses will not be impaired by this permit action. Numerical and narrative criteria to protect existing uses will be maintained. This review has preliminarily determined that no water bodies with exceptional, high, or intermediate aquatic life uses are present within the stream reach assessed; therefore, no Tier 2 degradation determination is required. No significant degradation of water quality is expected in water bodies with exceptional, high, or intermediate aquatic life uses downstream, and existing

uses will be maintained and protected. The preliminary determination can be reexamined and may be modified if new information is received.

The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft permit. The draft permit, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the facility must operate. The Executive Director has made a preliminary decision that this permit, if issued, meets all statutory and regulatory requirements. The permit application, Executive Director's preliminary decision, and draft permit are available for viewing and copying at the Howard County Library, 500 South Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application.

<http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=32.176666&lng=101.668333&zoom=13&type=r>

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting about this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. TCEQ holds a public meeting if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for submitting public comments, the Executive Director will consider all timely comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. **Unless the application is directly referred for a contested case hearing, the response to comments will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments and to those persons who are on the mailing list for this application. If comments are received, the mailing will also provide instructions for request-**

ing a contested case hearing or reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court.

TO REQUEST A CONTESTED CASE HEARING, YOU MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN YOUR REQUEST: your name, address, phone number; applicant's name and permit number; the location and distance of your property/activities relative to the facility; a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the facility in a way not common to the general public; and, the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or association, the request must designate the group's representative for receiving future correspondence; identify an individual member of the group who would be adversely affected by the proposed facility or activity; provide the information discussed above regarding the affected member's location and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and why the member would be affected; and explain how the interests the group seeks to protect are germane to the group's purpose.

Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

The Commission will only grant a contested case hearing on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on issues that were raised in timely filed comments that were not subsequently withdrawn.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ACTION. The Executive Director may issue final approval of the application unless a timely contested case hearing request or request for

reconsideration is filed. If a timely hearing request or request for reconsideration is filed, the Executive Director will not issue final approval of the permit and will forward the application and request to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list for this specific application to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may request to be placed on: (1) the permanent mailing list for a specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (2) the mailing list for a specific county. If you wish to be placed on the permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

All written public comments and public meeting requests must be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 or electronically at

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AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. If you need more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call TCEQ Public Education Program, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information about the TCEQ can be found at our web site at

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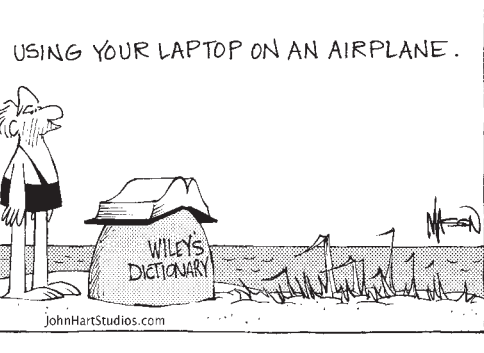
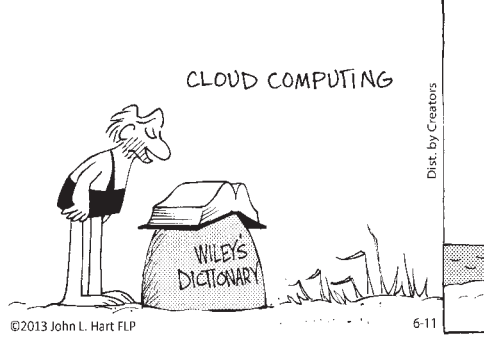
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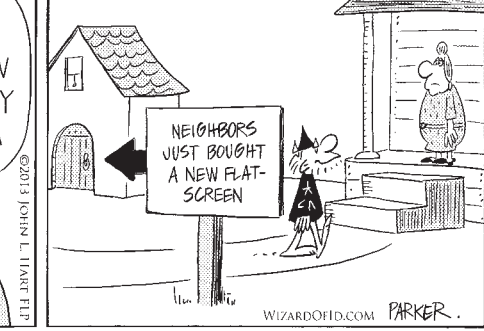
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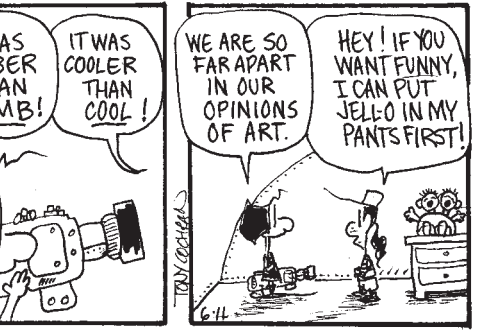
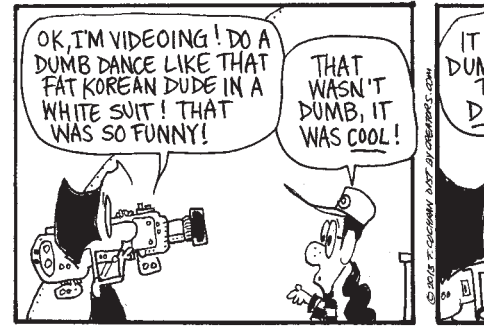
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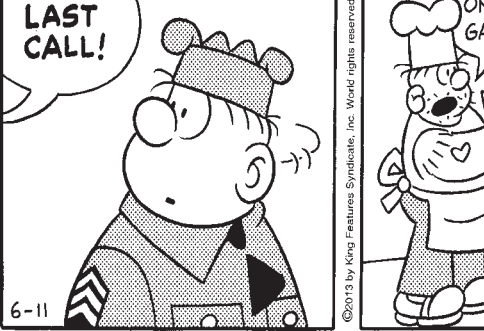
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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 2013. There are 203 days left in the year. Today's Highlights in History: On June 11, 1963, in one of the most shocking images of the Vietnam War era, a Buddhist monk, Thich Quang Duc (tikh kwang duk), set himself afire on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem (noh deen dyem). (The scene was captured in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph taken by Malcolm Browne of The Associated Press.) On this date: In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married his first wife, Catherine of Aragon. In 1770, Captain James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it. In 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence calling for freedom from Britain. In 1913, football coach Vince Lombardi and opera singer Rise Stevens were born in New York City. In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner. In 1938, Johnny Vander Meer pitched the first of two consecutive no-hitters as he led the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Bees. (Four days later, Vander Meer refused to give up a hit to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost, 6-0.) In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II. In 1962, three prisoners at Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay staged an escape, leaving the island on a makeshift raft; they were never found or heard from again. In 1971, the year-and-a-half-long occupation of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay by American Indian activists ended as federal officers evicted the remaining protesters. In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Belmont Stakes, capturing the Triple Crown.

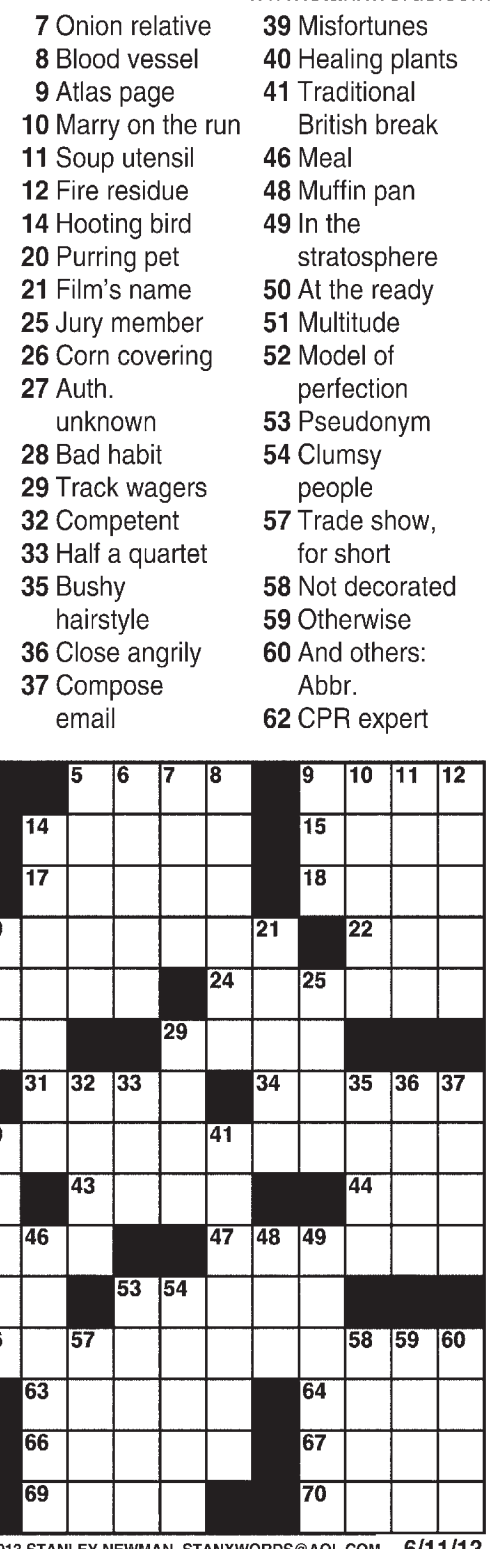
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SPURS

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excited about that. But if we play like we did tonight, that's not going to matter."

Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili have teamed for 99 postsea-

son victories together, second-most in NBA history, and the trio is well aware of how quickly things can change in the playoffs.

They changed really quickly in this series, about the time it took James to turn Tiago Splitter's dunk attempt into a blocked shot and an instant finals highlight.

"Of course if you look at the result,

being 1-1, it's not bad. But you don't want to play like this in an NBA Finals," Ginobili said. "You don't want to give them that much confidence, and you feeling bad about yourself."

Parker managed only five baskets in 14 attempts while making five turnovers, and Ginobili had three of the Spurs' 17 turnovers that led to 19 points Sunday, after the team tied

a finals low with four turnovers in a Game 1 victory.

The Spurs, like every other team in the NBA, know there's no way to beat the Heat with that kind of ball handling.

"We have to play better. Definitely have to play better," Parker said. "You know, we're playing the defending champs. They're a great team."

TEBOW

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maximize his talent." That could be at tight end, a position the 6-foot-3, 236-pound Tebow has the size to play. There is uncertainty at that position after Rob Gronkowski had his fourth surgery on his broken left forearm on May 20 and is expected to undergo back surgery soon.

With the security provided by Brady, the Patriots have been patient in developing backups.

Matt Cassel threw just 39 passes in his first three seasons then played well after Brady suffered a season-ending left knee injury in

the 2008 opener. After that season, the Patriots traded Cassel to Kansas City, where he signed a long-term deal and spent the past four years before being released last March and signing with Minnesota.

Brian Hoyer was Brady's seldom used backup the next two seasons and Ryan Mallett filled that role the past two seasons and remains on the team.

The Patriots released third-stringer Mike Kafka on Monday.

The presence of offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels also could help Tebow.

McDaniels was Denver's head coach when he traded into the first round of the 2010 draft to take Tebow with the

25th pick.

But playing for McDaniels didn't help another of his former players in Denver and then in St. Louis, where McDaniels was offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach in 2011. Wide receiver Brandon Lloyd played for McDaniels in both places, was second on the Patriots last season with 74 catches — and then was released.

"If there's one guy in the NFL who's a fan of Tim Tebow or pulling for him, it would be Josh McDaniels," Woody said.

Belichick has been willing to gamble on players discarded by other teams.

Some have succeeded, like wide receivers

Wes Welker and Randy Moss and running back Danny Woodhead. Some haven't, including wide receiver Chad Johnson and defensive lineman Albert Haynesworth.

Tebow would need to show great improvement in his throwing mechanics and his abil-

ity to read defenses and run the offense.

After winning the Heisman Trophy and two national championships at Florida, Tebow threw just 82 passes in nine games, starting three, as a rookie. In 2011, he started 11 games, throwing for 12 touchdowns

and six interceptions and taking the Broncos to a wild-card win over Pittsburgh before an AFC divisional loss to New England, 45-10 in Foxborough.

He was traded to New York after that season when Denver signed Peyton Manning.

RANGERS

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out the side following a leadoff walk in the seventh. Joe Nathan pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save.

Scott Kazmir (3-4) ended up with the loss even though he was in the dugout when the switch-hitting Berkman homered off left-hander Nick Hagadone.

Carlos Santana had a three-run double in the third inning, but the Indians didn't get another hit and remained a season-high 5½ games behind Detroit just 18 days after they were in first place in the AL Central.

Jeff Baker had a tying homer for Texas in the fourth, his ninth of the season and fourth in the past six games. After Berkman's home run, Nelson Cruz added an RBI double in the seventh.

"He's too good not to find his swing," Rangers manager Ron Washington said of Berkman. "It would be nice if he got going and we could start doing things we know we're capable of doing. For now we've just got to keep fighting, and he's one of them who's been fighting and tonight he got us a big blow."

Kazmir fell behind 1-0 in the second on an RBI single by Craig Gentry but avoided further trouble by striking out Elvis Andrus with the bases loaded after third

baseman Mark Reynolds misplayed a grounder with two outs.

Josh Lindblom, making his second career start with Texas this season after 101 relief appearances in the big leagues, retired the final 10 batters he faced after Santana's three-run double put Cleveland up 3-1 in the third.

Lindblom, filling in for injured starter Alexi Ogando, allowed five hits while striking out six and walking one. Four of his six innings were perfect.

The Rangers tied the score in the fourth. A.J. Pierzynski led off with his second single and

scored four pitches later on Baker's homer down the left-field line.

Kazmir allowed eight hits and four runs with two walks and five strikeouts in six innings.

The defensive play of the game ended up as a single for Berkman after Reynolds dove into foul territory to stop a one-hop grounder and threw to first. Berkman would have been out, but Santana came off the bag early to throw back to Reynolds, who tagged out Murphy trying to go from first to third on the play.

Berkman was awarded a hit.

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Physical Therapist _____
Pizza _____
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Real Estate Agent _____ @ _____
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