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SUNDAY
JANUARY 12, 2014


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Top science fair students recognized

See group photo, Page 3A

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Eighth-grader Trinity Joslin and seventh-grader Chloe Bustamante walked away from the Big Spring Independent School District Science Fair as the overall winners in their class.

The day-long event was held Friday on the Big Spring Junior High School campus. There were no high school entries this year. Elementary schools held science fairs at the individual campuses. An award ceremony capped the day and was open to students and their families.

Joslin's project, *Beast by Canines*, earned first place in the animal science category. Bustamante also placed first in the Energy and Transportation category for her project, *Biogas*.

Junior high students who placed first through third in their categories qualify for the Regional Science Fair to be held Feb. 14-15 at the University of Texas Permian Basin.

Science fair results for the junior high school division were:

Animal Science, first, Trinity Joslin, 8th grade; overall project for eighth grade.

See **SCIENCE**, Page 3A

STEER FAN



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

This unnamed Steer fan was on hand Friday to cheer on the home team. Despite the support, the Steers got swept by Abilene Wylie. See Page 6A for game results.

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

FORSAN — Trustees with the Forsan Independent School District are expected to discuss how to fill a vacant board position Monday night which was left after the death of board vice-president Tim Ballard in December.

"Tim was on our board for about five and half years," said Randy Johnson, Fisd superintendent. "Even before that, he was very active here in our community and in our school. His children are ei-



Johnson

ther here or have gone through our district. He's been around and involved with us for quite some time. "He was one of those guys who researched things," Johnson continued. "He didn't just show up for a meeting. He put a lot of time and effort into learning what the issues were and what the possible solutions were. He will certainly be missed as far as his leadership role, but more importantly, he

TEA schedules week-long visit at Big Spring ISD

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Officials from the Texas Education Agency will be on Big Spring Independent School District campuses this week to take a closer look at two of the district's educational programs.

"They are just making sure we are following state protocols on our CTE — career and technology education — and our special education programs, how we identify kids, how we are monitoring the kids," said Danny Ferrell, assistant superintendent. "It's a monitoring visit. They are monitoring to see if we are following the protocols we have in place and that we are taking care of the kids."

According to Ferrell, the TEA team will be in town Monday and continue their visit through the week. He

suspects the team will also review how the district is progressing to raise its low performance status.

"I'm sure they are going to discuss that and look at what we are doing, offer suggestions and they will look at our new facilities and make sure they are ADA compatible or any renovations we've done," he said.

Big Spring ISD has been trying to dig out of its low performance designation for the last few years. In August, Big Spring was one of 80 school districts or charters in the state to receive a rating of "improvement required," the lowest of three possible ratings under the revamped state accountability rankings from TEA. For two years prior, the district was declared "academically unacceptable" by TEA under the old rankings.

Contact Lyndel Moody at ctydesk@bigspringherald.com or 263-7331, ext. 234.

FISD board to consider vacancy

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

FORSAN — Trustees with the Forsan Independent School District are expected to discuss how to fill a vacant board position Monday night which was left after the death of board vice-president Tim Ballard in December.

"Tim was on our board for about five and half years," said Randy Johnson, Fisd superintendent. "Even before that, he was very active here in our community and in our school. His children are ei-



Johnson

ther here or have gone through our district. He's been around and involved with us for quite some time. "He was one of those guys who researched things," Johnson continued. "He didn't just show up for a meeting. He put a lot of time and effort into learning what the issues were and what the possible solutions were. He will certainly be missed as far as his leadership role, but more importantly, he

was just an incredible person, a fine Christen man who lived out his beliefs and his moral standards in everything he did. As board members, you get to hear the ugly stuff from time to time and yet through all that I never heard him say a negative word about anybody. He helped us deal with issues, but he was just not the kind of person to cut people down and hurt them. He was a really good guy and it will certainly be a big hole to fill in our board and in our community."

Ballard was 52 when he

died. He had served with the U.S. Postal Service for 33 years. He was a very active member and deacon of Berea Baptist Church.

Trustees have several options available to tackle the situation, Johnson said. Since Ballard's position had less than a year left, trustees could hold a special election, appoint someone or leave the position open until the May election.

"They could call for a special election but that would

See **FISD**, Page 3A

Grants, property on council's mind

Herald Staff Report

It will be a varied agenda for council members when Big Spring City Council meets for the first time in 2014.

The council is to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers, located at 307 E. Fourth.

The meeting will open with public hearings on grant possibilities and property concerns.

In response to experiencing hiring difficulties because of the oil boom, the council will consider repealing an

ordinance requiring all city employees to live within a 30-minute travel time to their workstation.

Here's a short breakdown of Tuesday's agenda.

- Emergency reading to submit an application to the Department of Agriculture for funding infrastructure improvements.
- Adopting a citizen participation plan and complaint procedures which would be implemented as part of a Texas Community Development Block Grant Program.
- Ordinances annexing 74,382 acres of property — in-

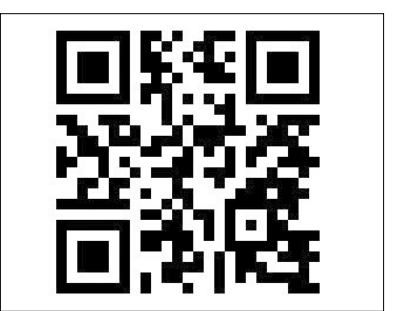
cluding 51.5 acres as single family dwelling zone, and 22.5 acres as planned development for townhouses. And, an ordinance approving a replat of a portion of Kentwood.

- An ordinance amending the annual budget in order to increase the motel tax fund budget for the purpose of additional event funding.
- An ordinance amending the budget for the purpose of purchasing a new boiler system for Malone & Hogan Clinic.
- Giving the city manager the go-ahead to handle a juvenile accountability block

grant waiver of funds form to allow the city's allocations of grant funds from the Texas Criminal Justice Division to be used by Lubbock County to fund the office of dispute resolution's juvenile accountability program.

- A joint resolution election pact with the Big Spring Independent School District.
- Approval of the Texas "J" Regional Advisory Council 2013 EMS/Trauma Care System Award for \$8,490.
- Approval of a lease with D&I Silica, LLC for the

See **COUNCIL**, Page 3A



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Support Groups

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.
- PEP — Parent Education Program for CPS participating and non-participating parents, single parent, grandparents, adoptive or fostering parents. Every first and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For in-

formation, call 263-2673.

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more infor-

mation, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.

- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further

information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church

Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.
- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosebaum9488@msn.com
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

sion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.
- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Flexible payment options.
- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Big Spring Independent School District announced the top science fair winners Friday. Pictured are the awards winners. They are listed in no particular order, from the junior high division: Trinity Joslin, Chloe Mata, Callie Leicht, Dylan Claud, Jordan Wommack, Jarek Martinez, Luke Solpan, Chloe Bustamante, Rowan Collette, Brittney Tan, Arianna Tijerina, Keana Pena, Ranen Wilson, Ivan Delgado, Brooklyn Burham, Trinity Gallaway, Nathan Letz and Manuel Marquez. From the elementary school division: Emily Kocak, Mikayla Paredez, Manuel Castillo, and Teresa Rios. Also pictured far left is Myron Gwin who represented Alon Refinery and at far right is Rachael Villanueva, a representative of Howard College.

SCIENCE

Continued from Page 1A

Behavioral, first, Callie Leicht, 6th grade; second, Chloe Mata, 7th grade.

Chemistry, first, Jarek Martinez, 6th grade; second, Jordan Wommack, 6th grade; third, Dylan Claud, 8th grade.

Electrical and Mechanical, third, Luke Solpan, 8th grade.

Energy and Transportation, first, Chloe Bustamante, 7th, overall project seventh grade.

Math, third, Rowan Collette, 8th grade.

Medicine and Health, third, Brittney Tan, 8th grade.

Team projects, first, Nathan Letz and Manuel Marquez, 7th grade; second, Brooklyn Burham and Trinity Gallaway, 6th grade; third, Ranen Wilson and Ivan Delgado, 8th grade; and third

Arianna Tijerina and Keana Pena, 8th grade.

Overall winners campus elementary school division winners were: Emily Kocak, Moss Elementary School fourth-grader; Mikayla Paredez, Washington Elementary School fifth-grader; Manuel Castillo, Goliad Elementary School fifth-grader; and Teresa Rios, Marcy Elementary School third-grader.

The students who

placed first or second in junior high category earned a \$50 gift card from Alon Refinery. Alon also gave out \$50 gift certificates to the elementary overall winners. Howard College presented a Kids College tuition scholarship for its summer program.

Contact Lyndel Moody at citydesk@bigspringherald.com or by 263-7331, ext. 234.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

purpose of a rail storage and transloading facility

ty at the industrial park.

- Announcement of the appointment of Jim DePauw to the Civil Service Commission.

The council will ad-

journal into executive session to discuss the purchase exchange, lease or value of real property — Malone & Hogan Clinic, police department building and municipal court

building.

The council is also expected to accept minutes from the Convention and Visitors Bureau Committee, the Zoning Board, the Appraisal

District and Big Spring Economic Development Corporation.

FISD

Continued from Page 1A

See FISD take so long to get approval from the Feds that it may take us to the regular May election," Johnson said. "I think they probably won't do that. They could leave the position open and wait to May but with the little bit of discussion I've had with them, I think there is a feeling, because of construction, the sooner we can get someone in there, the better. I think they are leaning that way, but that is going to be completely a board decision."

The school district is the in the middle

of building a new elementary school which is part of a \$23 million bond passed in May 2013. That bond also included extensive renovations to the secondary campus.

Architects of the project are scheduled to give an update during Monday's meeting which is set at 7 p.m. in the board room, 411 West Sixth St., in Forsan.

"We are at a point where we will get reports back on some bids, and they are preparing to go to bids on some other parts of the project," Johnson said. "I think we are getting close (to actual construction of the elementary school.)

One of the things that went out to bid in the December had to do with earth work which is starting to scrape the ground and bring in the dirt, so we will hear a report on that and maybe the board will be able to sign off on that phase."

In other business, trustees will

- Evaluate the super-

intendent and consider his contract.

- Hear revenue and expenses reports, investment reports and activity report.
- Consider new personnel.

Contact Lyndel Moody at citydesk@bigspringherald.com or 263-7331, ext. 234.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Roderrick Gordon, 59, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Felicia Herrera, 39, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Chris Puga, 40, died Monday. The family will receive friends from 6 — 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will immediately follow at 7 p.m. in the Myers & Smith Chapel.

Cosme A. Ramirez, Sr., 74, died Wednesday. Vigil services will be 7 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Lucia G. Manzanarez, 83, died Tuesday. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Larry Bohannon, 64, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Marcelo L. Torres, 93, died Thursday. Vigil services will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services with Military Honors will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Coahoma Cemetery.

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Opinion

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

—FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

LETTER POLICIES

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- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

DAILY PRAYER

Jesus loves the little children of the world,
Lord, and so should we.

Amen

Living it up in Phoenix

As soon as the announcement was made that Baylor was going to play in the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix I started getting emails from my Baylor buddies that read, “Meet me in Phoenix?” So we immediately started making arrangements to get together for a meeting in the desert.

We flew out New Years Eve and went to a party hosted by the son of one of my friends. It was in his home and dozens of people were there. It gave Wes, Pinky and me a good chance to share stories and laugh. We laughed a lot before and after the game, even though Baylor lost to a school few people knew about. They know about it now.

The University of Central Florida has the second largest enrollment of any university in the USA. More than 50,000 students attend. The campus is in Orlando. According to some alumni we met at our motel, the school is known for computer science and aerospace tech-



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

nology. A new medical school was added recently. UCF was founded in the 60's as a technical school.

The game was a great excuse to get together, although every Baylor fan who went to Phoenix thought it was a sure thing Baylor was going to win. The Bears were a 20-point favorite to win over the UCF Knights. I'm just glad we didn't have expensive seats on the 50-yard line. We did spring for a high priced tailgate party billed as an upscale inside the stadium party with music and all types of entertainment, food and drink. Wrong. It was outside and the main item on the menu was alcohol. There was plenty of chips and salsa because Tostitos was a sponsor.

We had some time and explored a couple of things in Phoenix. As we drove to the different venues, we noticed the city had a clean and welcoming atmosphere. The traffic flow was the best I've ever experienced in a big city. We went to the Desert Botanical Garden and were surprised to find an exhibit of glassworks by Chihuly. The two textures, cactus and glass, complimented each other. It was a spectacular display of glass spines, swans, ice cubes and globes among the desert plants.

We went to the Musical Instrument Museum, a megamillion-dollar project of the former CEO of Target. It covers several acres and the building has striking architectural features. But the main thing to see is the display of musical instruments from all over the world.

Visitors see a lot more than the instruments. Videos and photographs show dances, costumes and music from the hundreds of countries represented. We started out in the African section and realized that we needed not just a few hours but a couple of days to see everything. We visited exhibits from the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, Europe and the US. Visitors are wired for sound and when they stand in front of a display, the sound of the instruments comes through the headsets.

A store in the complex has instruments, recordings, videos and photos from all over the world. When we go back we'll be sure to get a two-day pass. (Contact mim.org)

When he's not out driving on small Texas roads looking for characters, Tumbleweed Smith lives with his wife Susan in Big Spring. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

Letters

Thanks, customers!

TO THE EDITOR:
I am a paper carrier here in Big Spring and I would like to say a heartfelt Thank You to all my customers for the wonderful gifts they gave me this year. This was my first year as a carrier and I must say it feels very good to know that my customers appreciate my service. When its 26 degrees outside and there is two inches of ice on the road, or when the alarm goes off at 1 a.m. so I

can go get the papers and have them out by 6 a.m., I have to admit I ask myself if I really want to do this. However, the awesome home baked goodies more than make up for all of that. Since I work one full time job and three part time jobs, baking anything this year was out of the question. Therefore, my children who really enjoyed the home baked goodies send their thanks also. All the gifts of chocolate covered cherries, cards with extra tips, and the acknowledgement of the

extra service I give make me feel like my time is well spent serving my customers. After talking to carriers from other towns I realize that the customers in Big Spring are by far the most giving, generous, understanding and appreciative. So to all my awesome customers thank you, and I look forward to being your carrier for another year.

CARRIE HARVELL
BIG SPRING

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

A nation big on words

WE Americans are a wordy bunch, particularly after election to public office.

At all levels of government, officials gain experience quickly in “proclaiming,” whether or not they're any good at all in framing laws.

Proclamations often are stacked on top of days, weeks and months already taken. No matter. Most of the thousands of documents are so issued to satisfy special interest groups. (All could be significantly shortened with lessened use of the word “whereas.”

Once approved, these designations are almost never disturbed. I've found just three now deemed defunct — Afghanistan Day, Baltic Freedom Day and National Catfish Day. (Not sure how the catfish came under fire, unless other species started making bigger splashes.)

It seems to me that all of us would do well to stand up for national treasures on the brink of total abandonment. This seems particularly true when said works reach the century mark.

Let's focus, for example, on music. Shouldn't we properly respect tunes we have hummed, whistled or sung—albeit poorly—over several decades? One such ditty is “Aba Daba Honeymoon,” written in 1914. The lyrics — perhaps Greek to most — are purportedly what the monkey said to the chimp in, uh, yes, “monkey talk.”

Back in the day, such songs had staying power. Debbie Reynolds' rendition vaulted to No. 3 on Billboard Magazine's chart in 1951. Eight years later, it was featured in “Have Rocket, Will

Travel,” The Three Stooges' first feature film.

In 1964 — a half-century after composition — American novelist Thomas Pynchon, referring to “Aba Daba Honeymoon” in a letter to a friend, said:

“Our souls (the world) leave to whatever obsolescences, bigotries, theories of education (workable and ‘un’), parental wisdom or lack of it, happening between the cord-cutting ceremony and the time they slide you down the chute (at death) ... while the guy on the Wurlitzer plays Aba Daba Honeymoon because you had once told somebody it was the ‘nadir of all American expression’; only they didn't know what ‘nadir’ meant, but it must be good because of the vehemence with which you expressed yourself.”

The tune's popularity returned in the 1970s, when Fritos corn chips claimed the melody for its jingle — “Muncha muncha, muncha muncha, muncha muncha, Fritos goes with lunch.” A Houston jewelry factory used the melody as well, and lead performers on Laverne & Shirley once performed as chimps on roller skates, singing Aba Daba Honeymoon.

Think of what we risk losing. If we don't stand up for near-classics such as this, we'll crumble under the onslaught of contemporary music, almost all of which has words we can't understand.

And if we can distinguish them, we blush.

If efforts to guarantee the song's deserved space in antiquity are successful, perhaps pictures of the three monkeys who didn't see, hear or participate in evil could be added to bolster interest in the proclamation.

Origin of these drawings — never proclaimed for anything as far as I know — is fuzzy at

best. Some historians claim the monkeys' refusals to “see/hear/do” appeared first in China, before Christ's earthly pilgrimage. Others insist they didn't gain notoriety until some 400 years ago — not in China, but Japan.

“Twitter techniques” for 2014 proclamations might be considered, significantly shortening the documents. This might actually help researchers a hundred years from now as they refurbish, rework or rehash current works.

Other now century-old works are worthy of recognition. Some of the recognizable 1914 titles include “Baby Face,” “Down Among the Sheltering Palms,” “By the Beautiful Sea,” “Keep the Home Fires Burning,” “Saint Louise Blues,” “There's a Long Trail A-Winding” and “Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ra.” (“Come on, uncross your eyes. You remember The Irish Lullaby.”)

Before you classify this treatise as absolute minutia, consider some proclamations already approved. For example, we observe National Dairy Goat Awareness Week annually in June. (How do you think goats that give up their mohair feel about their cousins getting such recognition?) Equally lame is a proclamation spanning the entirety of December — National Critical Infrastructure Protection Month.

Clearly, it's time for us to bow our necks, raise our voices and stomp our feet, if necessary, to preserve classics. The late Arthur Fields and Walter Donovan, Aba Daba Honeymoon composers, would be proud.

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/comments: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury.

► Odds & Ends

Cat rescued after 3 winter days in Ohio drainpipe

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — A cat that spent at least three winter days in a northwest Ohio drainpipe has been rescued after initially refusing attempts to lure it out with tuna, the classic call of “here, kitty, kitty” and even a cellphone app that meowed.

The Courier newspaper reports a resident in Findlay heard the cat’s cries Wednesday. Groundskeepers at a school cut through the pipe Friday to free the orange cat, which was muddy, emaciated and hypothermic.

The male cat has been named Piper. It has a broken leg and other injuries signaling it’s had a rough time lately. But things are looking up, with a number of people volunteering to adopt if it goes unclaimed.

One veterinarian assessed the cat this way: “If they truly have nine lives, he probably has three left.”

Mayor gets piece of NYC’s mind on pizza etiquette

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio got his pizza with smoked mozzarella, sausage and a dash of scandal.

The newly installed mayor unintentionally spiced up a political meeting at a Staten Island pizza joint Friday by digging into his slice with a knife and fork.

That’s a no-no for many New Yorkers, who believe pizza should be folded and eaten with their hands.

Photos of a utensil-wielding de Blasio spread across Twitter and prompted mock outrage, some even calling for his impeachment. It was reminiscent of a “Seinfeld” episode in which

characters make a stir by eating a candy bar with flatware.

De Blasio, who prides himself on his Italian-American heritage, later explained that he eats pizza the way they do in Italy. He starts with a knife and fork, then uses his hands.

Police: Pa. man stole sanitizer to make cocktails

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Authorities say a man stole 12 bottles of hand sanitizer from a central Pennsylvania hospital so he could mix it with orange juice and drink it for the alcohol it contained.

The Altoona Mirror reports 51-year-old Lee Ammerman has been mailed a summons requiring him to surrender Feb. 5 on charges of theft and receiving stolen property.

Police say an employee at UPMC Altoona hospital saw Ammerman steal a bottle of sanitizer in October by hiding it in an arm sling he was wearing. They say Ammerman returned to steal more sanitizer twice in December.

Police say they confronted Ammerman, who acknowledged stealing the sanitizer, saying, “I mix the liquid with orange juice.”

The hospital is seeking about \$80 in restitution.

Report: New Mexico dog positive for cocaine, pot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A New Mexico woman whose dog tested positive for cocaine and marijuana is fighting to get the canine back after surrendering the Labrador retriever because of a \$2,000 vet bill.

The Albuquerque Journal reports

1-year-old Maddie showed “strong positive cocaine” and active marijuana traces in urine tests conducted this week by an Albuquerque clinic.

A clinic report says veterinarians saw the dog twitching, shaking and walking with poor balance after owner Arlene Saiz brought her in.

The report says because Saiz couldn’t pay the vet bill, she signed the dog over to the city Animal Welfare Department.

City officials said police found no evidence to file charges against Saiz, who said she doesn’t know how the animal consumed the drugs.

Man crashes into Conn. gas station, steals banana

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Call it the case of the banana-eating bandit.

Police in Connecticut say they’re looking for a man who smashed his vehicle into a gas station in Newington, swiped a banana from a shelf and ate it before leaving early Wednesday morning. Nothing else was taken.

The store’s surveillance video shows a Ford Freestyle with Connecticut license plates backing repeatedly into the store and breaking the glass doors, which set off the burglar alarm at about 2 a.m.

Sarajevo pays tribute to its last shoe shiner

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of Bosnians have signed a petition urging authorities to erect a monument to Sarajevo’s last shoe shiner, who died at 83 after charming generations.

As if waiting to be cleaned, a pair of old shoes stood Thursday in front of the wooden chair on which Husein Hasani — known as Uncle Misho — usually sat. Citizens laid flowers and lit candles around a portrait of him on the chair. Many passers-by stopped and prayed.

Even during Bosnia’s bloody 1992-95 war that killed over 100,000 people, Uncle Misho offered his services on the main street while dodging sniper fire.

Sarajevo Mayor Ivo Komsic said Uncle Misho was a city symbol and his death Monday has left the Bos-

nian capital “emptier.”

The petition got around 5,000 signatures in just one day.

Cat survives cold days stuck in Attleboro tree

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — A cat that spent several days stuck in a tree when temperatures frequently plunged below zero with the wind chill has been rescued and appears to be in good health.

Annuki, a male orange tabby, was rescued from about 40 feet up in the tree in Attleboro just before nightfall on Thursday.

Annuki’s owner, Matthew Aod, tells The Sun Chronicle (<http://bit.ly/1bZ0R6H>) he let his cat out on Monday night and he disappeared. He finally got a call from a neighbor on Wednesday who heard Annuki in the tree.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston came to the scene and got Annuki down.

Danish cinnamon rolls too spicy for EU rules

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Easy on the cinnamon! That advice from Denmark’s food authority has rankled pastry chefs whose cinnamon rolls were found to violate the European Union’s spice rules.

The Danish Veterinary and Food Administration recently discovered that Danish cinnamon rolls and twists contained more coumarin — a chemical compound in the most common variety of cinnamon — than EU rules allow. Excessive intake of coumarin can cause liver damage.

So the agency asked Danish bakers to reduce the amount of cinnamon they sprinkle in the dough for sweet treats like the “kanelnegel” (cinnamon roll) and “kanelstang” (cinnamon twist).

Danish bakers protested, saying the EU limit is too strict, and would make it hard, if not impossible, to make their cherished pastries.

“A grown man like me could eat like 10 ‘kanelnegle’ every day for several years and not even get near the limit of what’s dangerous to my liver,” said Anders Grabow.

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

Jumping ship

TO THE EDITOR:

Normally when someone leaves the political party they have been a supporter of their entire adult life (and particularly if they have been an elected official of that party) one makes a statement in order to let their fellow citizens know why they are changing political parties after all these years.

Not so with Howard County Judge Mark Barr. Judge Barr was elected and re-elected as a Democrat as recently as 2010. He attended a rally of fellow Democrats (if you can call less than a dozen people a rally) for now-defeated Democrat State Representative Joe Heflin prior to the 2010 election.

Yet, he shows up like a thief in the night on the Republican Primary ballot with nary a peep about why he is switching parties. Could it be that he could no longer stomach the extreme left wing direction of the Democratic party and felt more at home in the Republican Party?

Did homosexual marriage, Obamacare, unlimited abortion on demand, high taxes, a weak and directionless foreign policy and a bloated and over-reaching federal government finally get to be too much for him?

If that is the case, it begs the ques-

tion: Why were you so slow on the up-take Judge Barr?

The Democratic Party has been extremely left-wing for four decades and you are just now getting to where you can’t support it? Or could it be that Judge Barr looked at the election results when he ran unopposed for re-election in 2010 and realized that more Howard County voters had voted the straight Republican ticket than had voted for him?

Judge Barr might not be too quick about recognizing the left-wing slant of the Democrat party, but he very quickly realized that had a Republican — any Republican, say even Mickey Mouse — been on the ballot opposing him he would have been defeated in a landslide and Judge Mickey would have been the new countyjudge.

So Judge Barr did what any opportunistic politician would do... he jumped ship. Presto-chango, we have Mark Barr, newly-minted Republican.

Sorry, but I don’t accept that. I am calling on Judge Barr to make a public statement explaining why he rejects the Democratic Party, its platform and values and why he now supports the Republican Party and its platform and why he deserves the support of Howard County Republicans.

Until Judge Barr is willing to take that step, I have to believe he is, and will always be, a Democrat at heart.

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Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring High School hosted Abilene Wylie in District 4-3A basketball action Friday. In the photo at left, BSHS' Julianna Rodriguez drives the lane for a shot, while Tyler Bryan is fouled while attempting a shot for the Steers in the photo at right.

Swept away

Wylie lives up to state rankings, takes pair of games from BSHS

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Truth in advertising was on display at Steer Gym Friday night.

Abilene Wylie came into town with two of the best Class 3A basketball teams in the region, if not the state, and the squads lived up to their billing against Big Spring High School.

In both games, Wylie used strong second halves to take the wins and keep their respective District 4-3A records undefeated.

Girls' game
Wylie 44, Big Spring 37

For two quarters, Big Spring was able to play Wylie on even terms, but things went south for the Lady Steers in the third quarter.

Holding a slim two-point lead after two quarters, the

Lady Bulldogs came out of their offense, outscoring Big Spring 18-10 in the third quarter to take control of the game.

"Wylie picked it up on defense in the third quarter, and hit some three-pointers on offense," BSHS Coach Mike Warren said. "And we just didn't score during the quarter."

Wylie improved to 18-5 overall and 3-0 in district play. Big Spring, which came into the game ranked 20th in Class 3A, fell to 14-6 overall and 1-2 in league play.

Despite the loss, Warren praised his team's effort.

"It was probably the best game we played so far this season," he said. "Wylie's No. 4 in the state and we played pretty even with

See BSHS, Page 7A

Sports in brief

Hawk Buddies hoop camp set for Jan. 18

Howard College women's basketball will host its Hawk Buddies basketball camp on Jan. 18, in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the college campus.

The Hawk Buddy program is for girls and boys in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. with the camp running from 9 a.m.-noon, which will include a pizza party from 11:40 a.m.-noon.

The \$20 fee includes:

- Hawk basketball
- Free admission for all family members to HC home games
- Clinic with lectures on goals and basketball fundamentals
- Pizza party with the Lady Hawks
- Buddies Night — autographs and pictures with the Lady Hawks

Buddies Night will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, as the Lady Hawks take on Frank Phillips College at Garrett Coliseum.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, please visit www.hchawk.com or contact Assistant Coach Addie Lees at 264-5155.

CGA hosting 4-man scramble

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its annual membership drive four-man scramble Feb. 16 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$35 per player for the build-your-own-team tournament and registration will accepted up to 9:30 a.m. the day of the event.

Mulligans will be sold for \$5.

For more information, contact the golf course pro shop at 264-2366.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY

Women's basketball
Howard College at Frank Phillips College, 5:45 p.m.
Men's basketball
Howard College at Frank Phillips College, 7:45 p.m.

To submit a calendar item, please call 263-7331, ext. 235, or e-mail reporter@bigspringherald.com

Area roundup:

Late rally propels Stanton past Coahoma

GIRLS

Stanton 50
Coahoma 49

COAHOMA — A long-standing West Texas basketball rivalry added another sterling chapter Friday, although that's little consolation for the Coahoma Bulldogettes.

Leading by eight points heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogettes fell victim to a furious Stanton rally in the final eight minutes en route to the nail-biting loss.

Coahoma had forged a 45-37 lead after three quarters, but were able to only add four points in the decisive fourth.

Savannah Neff and Julia Castilaw led the Bulldogettes with 19 and 13 points, respectively, before fouling out late in the game. Kaitlyn Nichols had 13 points and Hannah Franklin added 10 to lead the Lady Buffaloes.

Stanton improved to 12-8 with the win, while Coahoma's record fell to 10-9. Both teams are 1-2 in District 4-2A action.

The Bulldogettes return to action

Tuesday at Colorado City. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

BOYS

Stanton 53
Coahoma 40

COAHOMA — Like the girls' game, one quarter pretty much spelled the difference in this showdown of District 4-2A rivals Friday.

A strong second quarter in which Stanton outscored Coahoma 22-10 proved to be the difference in the game, Coahoma Coach Kim Nichols conceded.

"We played well, with the exception of the second quarter," he said.

Free throws played a major difference Friday — Stanton was 19 of 28 from the line, while the Bulldogs hit 7 of their 10 charity shots.

Braxton Iden led all scorers with 17 points and Namen McCullough added 10 for the Bulldogs, who fell to 5-9 overall and 0-1 in district play. Nathan Swiger scored 15 points and K.J. Glasp-

ie chipped in 11 for Stanton, which improved to 8-8 overall and 0-1 in district play.

Coahoma returns to action Tuesday at Colorado City. Game time is 8 p.m.

Forsan 67
Plains 52

PLAINS — The Forsan Buffaloes opened District 6-1A action in fine style Friday, storming past the Plains Cowboys.

The Buffaloes trailed, 33-32, at halftime, but gained control in the third quarter, outscoring Plains 16-9 en route to the victory.

Matthew Lions and Kade Fannin provided the lion's share of the offense firepower Friday, scoring 19 and 18 points, respectively. Clayton Galloway led Forsan in rebounding with 10 boards, while Fannin chipped in 9.

Lucas Hernandez led all scorers with 24 points for the Cowboys.

The Buffaloes (11-4 overall, 1-0 in district) return to action Tuesday when they host Seagraves. Game time is 8 p.m.

Redemption on minds of Saints, Seahawks

By TIM BOOTH

AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — When they walked off the field in Atlanta last January after blowing their chance to play for the NFC championship in the final seconds, there were varying emotions brewing in the Seattle Seahawks' locker room.

Anger, disappointment and reflection were wide spread. Some, like quarterback Russell Wilson, were already peeking ahead what appeared to be a bright future. Others never wanted to experience those emotions again.

"We never want to feel that feeling again," Seattle cornerback Richard Sherman said this week. "I think as motivated as New Orleans is from what happened to them the last time they came here, we're just as motivated from what happened in Atlanta. We don't ever want to go there and feel that feeling of regret, of disappointment, of anger, of frustration, of all those things that you felt after that game that you felt like you should have won." The Seahawks chance at

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday

New Orleans at Seattle, 3:35 p.m. (FOX)
Indianapolis at New England, 7:15 p.m. (CBS)

Sunday

San Francisco at Carolina, 12:05 p.m. (FOX)
San Diego at Denver, 4:40 p.m. (CBS)

making amends for what happened in last season's playoffs arrives Saturday when they host New Orleans in the NFC divisional playoff.

But now the Seahawks aren't the upstarts with little pressure and limited expectations. They are the top seed in the NFC coming off a 13-3 regular season that matched the best in franchise history and well aware anything short of a trip to the Super Bowl would be a massive disappointment.

After having last week off, the Seahawks say they're ready for this playoff experience.

"When we first got there last year a lot of the guys we didn't know what to expect. We're just young wanting to go out there, have fun and do our best," Seattle wide receiver Doug Baldwin said. "Now we kind of expect the atmosphere we know what we're going into, and we know it's going to be amped up so we're going to be just as amped up to repeat it."

In many ways, the feelings the Seahawks had leaving Atlanta last season are similar to what the Saints felt leaving Seattle in December. The performance New Orleans put forth in a national spotlight was surprisingly unimpressive. Drew Brees was confused, Jimmy Graham was invisible and the Saints' aggressive defense was exploited by Wilson.

The 34-7 loss to Seattle was significant in forcing the Saints into challenges they faced, having to win in Week 17 just to make the playoffs and having to spend the entire postseason away from the comforts of New Orleans. They passed the first two tests, beating Tampa Bay in the season finale to wrap up the No. 6

seed in the NFC then picking up the first playoff road win in franchise history in a 26-24 win at Philadelphia last week.

Now the Saints get a chance at a bit of redemption. The piercing noise of CenturyLink Field and the style that Seattle plays will no longer be surprises. And there's a bit of history on the side of the Saints. Since 2005, No. 6 seeds are 5-2 against No. 1 seeds in the divisional round.

"I was just hoping we have another opportunity and here we are with that opportunity," Brees said.

The Saints are subtly different — for better and worse — since that December blow-out. They are more committed to running the football over the last three games and capped with 185 yards rushing last week against the Eagles. That commitment will be severely tested by Seattle's No. 1 ranked defense that gave up 13 yards rushing to St. Louis the last time it was on the field. They are also better on the offensive line with the decision

See SAINTS, Page 7A

Broncos back a year after playoff pratfall at home

DENVER (AP) — Philip Rivers likes to say the San Diego Chargers have been in playoff mode since last month, scraping just to squeak into the postseason party.

Wesley Woodyard would like him to know the Denver Broncos have been in the pressure cooker ever since their playoff pratfall a year ago when they lost at home in double-overtime to underdog Baltimore.

"Absolutely. We have been waiting for this moment for a long time," Woodyard said.

Since the first-round bye was introduced in 1978, 16 other teams have opened the playoffs at home a year after losing a divisional home game to a wild-card winner.

Only one of those teams, the 1987 Chicago Bears, lost again.

Nine of those reached the Super Bowl and five of them won it: the '83 Raiders, '88 49ers, '90 Giants, '97 Broncos and the '06 Colts — led by cur-

rent Denver quarterback Peyton Manning.

The '96 Broncos lost to Jacksonville 30-27, then whipped the Jaguars 42-17 the following year on their way to winning their first of two straight Super Bowls behind Hall of Fame quarterback John Elway, the front office boss who lured Manning to Denver last year.

Manning's 2005 Colts were upset by Pittsburgh, but he led them to the championship the following season.

He's out to repeat that feat beginning Sunday, when the top-seeded Broncos (13-3) host the Chargers (10-7) at Sports Authority Field on the anniversary of Denver's 38-35 loss to the Ravens.

"This is why you have the offseason work, this is why you meet as often as you do in April, May and June. It's for opportunities like this," said Manning, who set a slew of records this season as the Broncos became the highest-

scoring team in the Super Bowl era.

Here are some things to watch for as the Broncos try to advance to their first AFC championship game in eight years:

RIVERS OWNS DENVER: Manning is 14-3 at home since joining the Broncos two years ago, but Rivers is no slouch in Denver, where he's 6-2. And he'd be 7-1 if not for Ed Hochuli's blown call on a last-minute Denver fumble in 2008.

He won here a month ago, when the Chargers handed the Broncos their only home loss, 27-20.

"I don't know that I'm necessarily comfortable there," Rivers said. "It's a great place to play and it's a tough place to play. It's an awesome place to play. It's as first class as it comes from the atmosphere in the stadium and the fans and the whole deal. It's NFL football at its best."

WIND WARNING: While

it's expected to be 44 degrees at kickoff, swirling winds could wreak havoc on Manning and Rivers, who combined to throw for 9,925 yards this season.

The National Weather Service predicted winds of 15-25 mph with gusts up to 35.

Denver offensive coordinator Adam Gase says wind worries him more than cold.

"I know if it's a windy condition game, I might think we should run the ball more," Gase said recently. "... Any time you get a condition of wind, that's when I see that it's hard for the passing, because you don't know what's going to happen."

BRONCOS REINFORCEMENTS: The Broncos didn't have captains Champ Bailey (foot) and Wes Welker (concussion) the last time these teams played, but both are healthy now.

Without them, the Broncos were just 2 of 9 on third down and Rivers picked on rookie

cornerback Kayvon Webster all night.

Bailey teams with Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and Chris Harris Jr. to give Denver three solid cornerbacks.

BALANCED BRONCOS: Of the 23 players who reached the end zone 10 or more times this season, five of them are Broncos: Demaryius Thomas (14), Knowshon Moreno (13), Julius Thomas (12), Eric Decker (11) and Welker (10).

"That tells you about the players we have on our team, the way Peyton spreads the ball out, how anybody can score at any given time," Denver wide receivers coach Tyke Tolbert said.

TIME OF POSSESSION: The Broncos were held under 65 snaps twice all season, both times by San Diego.

The Chargers controlled the clock for more than 38 minutes in both games, but it's not only up to Denver's defense to change that, the Broncos say.

SAINTS

Continued from Page 6A

to replace Charles Brown at left tackle with Terron Armstead.

But New Orleans is littered with injuries, the latest being linebacker Parys Haralson being lost for the season with a torn pectoral last week. Running back Pierre Thomas is also an unknown with a chest injury.

"There's going to be attrition when you look at a 16-game schedule and you hope that you stay healthier than most and you hope that you are able to keep most of your starters intact," New Orleans coach Sean Payton said. "We've had a handful of injuries defensively, a few on offense and I think the key is developing the younger players,

developing your back up players throughout the work week."

Seattle is also different from the first meeting, although there's no track record to know just what adding Percy Harvin to the offense will mean. Certainly the addition of Harvin — who missed all but one game of the season after hip surgery — makes Seattle more dynamic and could provide a needed boost to an offense that slumped the final four weeks of the regular season.

"I'm confident in myself once I get to the game. I'm just going to cut it loose," Harvin said. "I made all the cuts and did all the practice I could do possibly in the game. I felt no limitations. No swelling came. No setbacks. So I'm going to go out there and give it all I have."

BSHS

Continued from Page 6A

them. That should be a confidence builder for us, but we've got to win the games this week (road games vs. Monahans and Greenwood)."

Julianna Rodriguez and Dyrshae Vanderbilt led the Lady Steers in scoring with 8 and 7 points, respectively. Diamonique Mayes led the team in rebounding with five boards.

Big Spring returns to action Tuesday at Mo-

nahans. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

Boys' game Wylie 55, Big Spring 35

The good news for the Big Spring Steers is they played good defense against Wylie. The bad news is that Wylie's defense was even better.

The state-ranked Bulldogs cranked up their defense in the second half to break open a tight game and held off the Steers the rest of the way to take the district opener for both teams

Friday.

"We played good defense, but we were just too inconsistent with the ball on offense," BSHS Coach Ian Ritchey said. "But Wylie's the defending district champions. They came in here and played really well."

Posts Tyler Bryan and Tye Sealy led the Steers with 9 points, but the Steers' struggle to find consistent scoring from the perimeter continued Friday.

"We saw ourselves play very good in spurts," Ritchey said. "We were right in it at

halftime against a team that went to the state tournament last year ... and we showed what can happen when you take care of the ball. Unfortunately, we also showed what can happen when you don't take care of the ball."

The Steers (8-10 overall and 0-1 in District 4-3A) return to action Tuesday in Monahans. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

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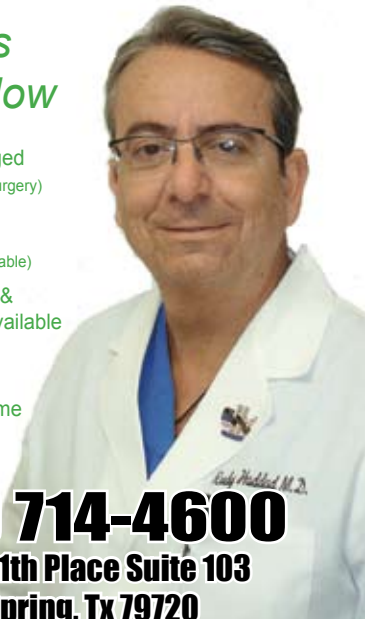
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Once Upon A Time There Was a ...

Miss Big Spring



B

ig Spring has produced its share of beauties and history of having beauty contests. Before the end of World War II, there were many official and unofficial "Miss Big Spring" winners (many rodeo winners were deemed Miss Big Spring for not only the rodeo but represented Big Spring in other events). Former Miss Big Spring winners were Lucille Hailey (1931), Modesta Good (1933), Lula Ashley (1934), Virginia Cushing (1935), Edythe Cordill (1936), Bobbie Taylor (1937), Charlene Fallon (1938), Jane Tingle (1939), Gloria Conley (1940), Louise Ann Bennett (1941), and again in 1943, 1944 in rodeo and other functions), and Martha Cochran (1945).

After World War II, Miss Big Spring was sponsored by such organizations as The High Heel Slipper Club and held in several venues such as the Municipal Auditorium, the City Pool, the Ritz, and the amphitheater. The winning names continued with Melba Corning (1946), Norma Ray (1947), Betty Lou McGinnis (1948), Peggy Lamb (1950), Thelma Tucker (1951), Nancy Whitney (1952), Sue Zolinger (1953), Kenda McGibbon (1954), Anne Rowe (1955), Rebecca Affeck (1956), Pricilla Pond (1957), and Diana Dawson (1958).

The Miss Big Spring contest was not tied to the Miss Texas or Miss America contest until 1959 when the Jaycees made the contest a valid "Miss" contest letting Big Spring beauties have a chance to go up the ladder. Diana Dawson repeated as Miss Big Spring in 1959 followed by Melinda Crocker (1960), Joan Bratcher (1961), Lana Lewis (1962), Virginia Morris (1963), Charlotte Anders (1964), Nancy Haralson (1965), Sue Frazier (1966), Darlene Leifeste (1967), Sharon Hicks (1968), and Geraldine Sayle (1969).

By 1970, times were changing and the contest gave way to the Little Miss Big Spring contests, sponsorship, lack of entries, and a 1960s/1970s growing attitude toward beauty contests. Nonetheless, Big Spring can be proud of its beauties who donned the swimsuits and evening gowns over the years. No doubt that a Miss Big Spring cannot stand on equal ground with the rest of the world's deemed beauties. There she is.... Miss Big Spring 1965, Nancy Haralson, next to the future famous Farrah Fawcett as one of the 10 most beautiful girls on the University of Texas campus in 1966. (top left with Farrah Fawcett to her left).

Story and photos courtesy of the Heritage Museum

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Wedding



Paige Alexandra and Seth Randall Johnson

Paige Alexandra Jackson of Big Spring and Seth Randall Johnson of Forsan exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Dec. 28, 2013, at First Baptist Church with Orval Janzen officiating. Photography was by Chanda. Johnny and Susan Jackson gave the bride away. The couple honeymooned in Puerto Morelos, Mexico. Matron of honor was Megan Martinez. Bridesmaids were Haley Jackson, Kylie Gee and K'leigh Baker. Best man was Tye Baker. Groomsmen were Levi Johnson, Aaron Johnson and Eric Salazar. Ring bearer was Brandyn Jackson.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Susan Jackson of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Bill and Juanita Briley of Luther, Texas and Joe Miraglia of Houston, Texas and Kate Lomax of Dana Point, Calif.

The groom is the son of Randy and LaDonna Johnson of Forsan, Texas and the grandson of Art and Marilyn Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Orval and Bernice Janzen of Denver, Colo.

The bride graduated from Howard College in 2013 with a license in vocational nursing and is currently a registered nursing student. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The groom graduated from Texas Tech in 2012 with a bachelor in art in mathematics and a bachelor of science in exercise sports science. He is employed by Forsan ISD as a teacher and coach. The couple will make their home in Forsan, Texas.

Engagement

Blum's Jewelry

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In The Big Spring Mall. • 267-6335



Charlene Janell Stanley and Ty Randal Warren

Charlene Janell Stanley and Ty Randal Warren, both of San Angelo, Texas, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 14, 2014, in San Angelo. The bride is the daughter of A.J. and Sherrie Stanley of Big Spring, Texas, and the granddaughter of the late Alfred and Nona Stanley of Big Spring and Jimmie Parks of Big Spring, and the late Mary Ann Parks of Dallas, Texas. She is a 2009 graduate of Forsan High School and was valedictorian. She is a 2013 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a bachelor of science in speech, language and hearing sciences and will graduate in 2015 from Texas Woman's University with a master of science in speech-language pathology. She is employed at Smalls Schools Cooperative.

The groom is the son of Bob and Lori Warren of San Angelo, Texas, and the grandson of Bob and Fay Steward of San Angelo and the late James and Rachel Warren of San Angelo. He is a 2008 graduate of Central High School and a 2012 graduate of Howard College with an associate of applied sciences in computer aided drafting. He is employed at Border States Electric.

Anniversary

John and Oralia Tovas of Big Spring, Texas will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 13, 2014.

John was born in Sterling City, Texas. Oralia was born in Greogry, Texas.

They met in 1986 while employed at the VA Medical Center and became best friends.

They got married Jan. 13, 1989, in Big Spring, Texas.

They have six children: Maria Avalos, Luis Martinez III and Ted Tovas of Big Spring, Texas, Elizabeth Parra of Midland, Texas, Tito Tovas of Abilene, Texas and Veronica Rodriguez of Mesquite, Texas.

They have 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

John is employed at the VAMC. Oralia retired from the VAMC June 2013 after 32 years of serving veterans.

They are members and partners of the Family Faith Center.

Oralia enjoys reading her Bible, the Prison Ministry, traveling and spending time with family. John and Oralia's comments about their 25 years of strong marriage in having a strong relationship with God, by being



best friends and having good open communication with one another.

Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Keep Big Spring Beautiful met Jan. 6, in the Cactus Room of Howard College. New President, Peggy Hopper, led us in the pledge to the flag followed by the invocation by Jim DePauw. We approved minutes and financials and moved on to a report on our entry in the state competition. Jan Hansen reminded us that committee summaries of last year's activities were due and needed to give time to edit and complete our entry.

Jan also reported that we will soon have the reusable bags that are coming from our H-E-B Green Bag Grant. A date to distribute the bags will be set soon. Our Native and Adapted Plant Demonstration Garden (the result of a grant from the KTB State office) has been planted and pruned. We appreciate the help in implementing our garden from Johansen Landscape and Nursery. Thanks to all who planted and to Willia Ledford for her leadership in this project. We have received a check for our efforts on America Recycles Day! Many thanks for Johnny Womack's help.

Peggy brought us up-to-date on our trash can painting effort. We will sponsor a table at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Kathryn Wiseman, Peggy Hopper, Lisa Brooks, Debbie Wegman and Debbie ValVerde will decorate our table. New committees for the year were determined. Next meeting will be Feb. 3, 2014.

Seniors caring for other seniors

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) Paul Gregoline lies in bed, awaiting the helper who will get him up, bathed and groomed. He is 92 years old, has Alzheimer's disease and needs a hand with nearly every task the day brings. When the aide arrives, though, he doesn't look so different from the client himself, bald and bespectacled.

"Just a couple of old geezers," jokes Warren Manchess, the 74-year-old caregiver.

As demand for senior services provided by nurses' aides, home health aides and other such workers grows with the aging of baby

boomers, so are those professions' employment of other seniors. The new face of America's network of caregivers is increasingly wrinkled.

Among the overall population of direct-care workers, 29 percent are projected to be 55 or older by 2018, up from 22 percent a decade earlier, according to an analysis by the Paraprofessional Healthcare Institute, or PHI, a New York-based nonprofit advocating for workers caring for the country's elderly and disabled. In some segments of the workforce, including personal and home care aides, those 55 and older are the largest single age demographic.

"I think people are surprised that this workforce is as old as it is," said Abby Marquand, a researcher at PHI.

"There's often people who have chronic disease themselves who have to muster up the energy to perform these really physically taxing caregiving needs."

Manchess came out of retirement to work for Home Instead Senior Care after caring for his mother-in-law, who, too, had Alzheimer's and whom he regarded as his hero. The experience, though taxing, inspired his new career.

Three days a week, he arrives at Gregoline's house, giving the retired electrician's wife a

needed break. He carefully shaves and dresses his client, prepares breakfast and lunch, cleans the house and quickly remedies any accidents. He does the laundry and swaddles Gregoline in a warm towel from the dryer, reads him the sports page to keep him updated on his beloved Bears and sometimes pulls out dominoes or puzzles to pass the time.

Gregoline is rather sedate this afternoon, relaxing in his favorite chair while occasionally offering glimpses of his trademark wit. Asked if he remembered anything about the Army, he says: "It was a bitch!" Offered the chance to go outside, he responds: "No! I'll freeze my ass offoutthere!" Describing an abrasive personality of long ago, he offers: "He followed me around like a bad conscience."

Manchess has worked for Gregoline for about a year, and the men are at ease around each other. Past aides to Gregoline have been in their 20s, but Manchess says he thinks his age is an asset.

"Age can be an advantage," he said, pointing to the common conversation points and life experience, including his own health troubles and aches and pains that can come with age. "We hit it off pretty well. Maybe I didn't seem to be too much out of the ordinary."

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▶ Menus

Forsan ISD

High School and Jr. High

Monday: Breakfast, yogurt and fruit parfait, Awesome granola, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled peaches or fresh whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, cheesy chicken and rice, Salisbury steak with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, chilled peaches and whole grain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, omelet colby skillet with tater tots, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled pears or fresh whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, beef stir fry, general tso chicken with steamed brown rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, chilled pineapples, fortune cookie and whole grain roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast, smoke sausage with cheese in a flour tortilla, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled apricots or whole fresh fruit or 100 percent fruit juice. Lunch, Big Daddy Homestyle Pizza, (cheese and pepperoni), Italian chili mac, green peas, carrots sticks with ranch dressing, blushing pears, garlic bread sticks and chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes or buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled mixed fruit or whole fresh fruit or 100 percent fruit juice. Lunch, enchilada casserole, taco boat, Spanish brown rice, seasoned pinto beans, Mexicali corn, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical mixed fruit, jalapeno/salsa/sour cream.

Friday: Breakfast, scrambled eggs with ham and tater tots, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled mixed fruit or whole fresh fruit or 100 percent fruit juice. Lunch, crispy chicken wrap, chicken and broccoli alfredo, sweet potato fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, rosy applesauce, seasonal fresh fruit and whole grain roll.

Elementary
Monday: Breakfast, yogurt and fruit parfait, Awesome granola, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled peaches or fresh whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, Salisbury steak with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, chilled peaches and whole grain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, chilled pears, fresh whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, General Tso chicken with steamed brown rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, sweet potato fries and rosy applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast, biscuit and gravy, sausage patty (extra toast with butter) or dry cereal variety, cinnamon applesauce or fresh whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, Big Daddy Homestyle Pizza with cheese and pepperoni, green peas, carrot sticks with ranch dressing and blushing pears.

Thursday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes, chilled mixed fruit or fresh whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, enchilada casserole, whole grain

Spanish rice, seasoned pinto beans, Mexicali corn, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical mixed fruit, jalapeno/salsa/sour cream.

Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon rolls, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled Mandarin orange, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk.

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, apple or cherry strudel, string cheese, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, corn dog or pizza dippers with sauce, baked beans, tomato and cucumber cup, apple-pineapple delight, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast club sandwich, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, meaty queso wit tortilla chips or PBJ sandwich, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, blueberry waffle, turkey sausage, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, chicken patty or beef and bean burrito, French fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast burrito, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, meaty macaroni or chicken nuggets, breadsticks, garden salad, baby carrots, pears and milk.

Friday: Breakfast, French toast, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza or ultimate taco salad, broccoli salad, corn, fresh fruit cup, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Sands ISD

Monday: Breakfast, oatmeal, blueberry muffin, juice, fruit and milk. Lunch, corn dog, baked beans, tomato cucumber cup, apple pineapple delight.

Tuesday: Breakfast, chicken n biscuit, juice, fruit and milk. Lunch, beefy queso, tortilla chips, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles, and lime sherbet cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast, pancake/sausage on a stick, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin.

Thursday: Breakfast, sunrise sandwich, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, meaty macaroni, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh grapes, bread sticks, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday: Breakfast, cereal variety, Texas toast, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, pizza choice, crunchy brocolli salad, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl.

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, strawberry banana juice and milk. Snack, rice crispy bar

and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, cinnamon toast, apple sauce and milk. Snack, wheat crackers, cheese sticks.

Wednesday: Breakfast, English muffin with jelly, mixed fruit and milk. Snack, vanilla wafers, yogurt.

Thursday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, apricots and milk. Snack, butter crackers, deli meat roll.

Friday: Breakfast, fruit bar, banana halves and milk. Snack, Goldfish, pineapple.

Senior Center

Monday - Barbecue sausage, Ranch style beans, coleslaw, cornbread, pears and milk.

Tuesday - Chopped beef steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, fresh fruit, rolls and milk.

Thursday - Ham slice, lima beans, seasoned greens, lime Jell-O with pineapple, corn bread and milk.

Friday - Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, green beans, plum crisp, rolls and milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast, breakfast wrap (egg, sausage, cheese) or yogurt and fruit parfait with Awesome granola, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled apricots, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, cheesy chicken and rice, Salisbury steak with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, chilled peaches and whole grain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, omelet colby skillet, tater tots, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled pears, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, smoked sausage with cheese in flour tortilla, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled apricots, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes, French toast sticks, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled mixed fruit, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk.

Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon rolls, scrambled eggs with ham, tater tots, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled Mandarin oranges, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk.

Big Spring Second Chance Rescue

Dog of the Week: Mascot



Mascot is a medium size dog. She is around a year old and is a sweet girl. Mascot is a little shy, but she is very loving. She has been with (Big Spring Second Chance Rescue) BSSCR for a while and really needs to get a home of her own. She gets along with other dogs, and is good with children.

To adopt this or any of the Fur Babies contact Big Spring 2nd Chance Rescue at 432.816.2555 You can view other adoptable dogs by visiting our website at www.bs2cr.org or Like or Facebook page at www.facebook.com/bsscr.

Oddities

Cat survives cold days stuck in Attleboro tree

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) A cat that spent several days stuck in a tree when temperatures frequently plunged below zero with the wind chill has been rescued and appears to be in good health.

Annuki, a male orange tabby, was rescued from about 40 feet up in the tree in Attleboro just before nightfall on Thursday.

Annuki's owner, Matthew Aod, tells The Sun Chronicle (<http://bit.ly/1bZ0R6H>) he let his cat out on Monday night and he disappeared. He finally got a call from a neighbor on Wednesday who heard Annuki in the tree.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston came to the scene and got Annuki down.

Annuki was taken to a veterinarian and his owner says he's eating a lot after several days

Diapers in truck trigger radioactive alarms

VIENNA (AP) Austrian hazmat specialists called in after Geiger counters showed alarmingly high readings for a dump truck arriving at an incinerator have found the problem — radioactive adult diapers.

After unloading the truck, firefighters from the hazardous materials unit of the city of Linz found nearly two dozen diapers from a hospital that had become contaminated with radioactive iodine. The substance is swallowed during some medical and diagnostic procedures.

While radiation levels were substantially above normal, unit leader Dieter Jonas says no one was in danger during Tuesday's incident.

Austrian officials, however, are tracing the truck's route. And the truck will stay in a metal container at the incinerator for eight days the time it takes for the emissions to reach safe levels.

Hometown Christmas was a huge success, helping 80+ families with over 300 Gifts. Thanks to all who helped as donors, shoppers, wrappers & deliverers.

Special thanks to the Big Spring Herald, Steve Reagan, KBST and KBYG for all the coverages.

Jeanie Knocke & Beverly Johnson

2013 Hometown Christmas

- Ken and Pat Eubanks
- Russ Rutledge
- John Paul and Becky Amos
- Gene and Vickie Hector
- Lanell Evans
- Richard Knocke
- Jack and Katie Cathey
- Jerry and Denise Iden
- Anna Walker
- Maggie Medrano
- Fuller Foods (Colorado City)
- Chon Rodriguez (Papa Chons)
- Shane Gressett
- Steve Herren
- Jimmy and Beverly Johnson
- Stan Partee
- Betty Kelly
- Katie Lara
- Willia Ledford
- Muffet Bomar
- Kristen Tubb
- 1946 Hyperion Club
- Kay and Terry McDaniel
- Tammy Bishop
- Laura McEwen
- Doraine Parks
- Alton and Treva Hall
- Janette and Harold Bentley
- Gladys Thompson
- Bob and Ben Ella Stewart
- Southwest Tool
- Sunny and Craig Knocke
- Wells Fargo Bank
- All Wells Fargo Employees
- Linda and T.J. Summersell
- Dr. Carlos and Lisa Dimidjian
- Bobbye Deel
- Bob and Juanell Roever
- Olivia Bancroft
- Bradie Leuschner
- Maria Diaz
- Kym Gonzalez
- Heritage museum
- Clif and Elaine Talbot
- Faye Flowers
- Walmart - Tim Walsh
- Barbara and Zack Hall
- Jay Smith
- HEB

sudoku

ANSWERS

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

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thecrownedbird@outlook.com
Erica Rios, Owner
courtesy photo



Anytime Fitness
2602 Gregg Street,
Suite 10
bigspringtx@anytimefitness.com
Reid Hix, General Manager
courtesy photo



Reliable Self Storage, 1908 Wasson Road, 432-517-4860,
www.bigspringstorage.com, Gary Gillihan, Owner,
courtesy photo



Scents & Accents
1105 E 11th Place
432-935-9289
Dana Armendariz,
Owner
Bruce Schooler
photography

Energy Watch



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.

Who would have thought that a very good year for the stock market in 2012 would be followed by a spectacular performance in 2013? Especially given the slow-growth domestic economy and an international scene filled with landmines and danger seemingly lurking around every corner. While we were looking for last year to be a good one, even we were surprised to see the S&P 500 up nearly 30 percent over the last twelve months.

One key to last year's climb was valuation. Stocks simply were undervalued compared to historical norms. That has been a big factor throughout the entire multi-year rally off the March 2009 lows. At the depths of the financial crisis, stock valuations were beaten down as investors embraced an "Armageddon" mentality and withdrew from equities in droves. Stocks started last year well below the long-term average valuation, if the price-to-earnings ratio is your gauge.

And of course, the Federal Reserve (Fed) played a huge role in the stock market's advance, not just last year but over the last four-plus years. Interest rates at virtually zero and trillions of dollars being pumped into the economy would generally be expected to boost asset prices. The Fed told us it was targeting both equity and home prices. By nearly any measure, their goals were met as home prices zoomed more than 13 percent higher last year to go along with the strong stock market gains.

Does the Fed want stock and housing prices rising at this pace every year? Definitely not, but this exercise in monetary policy tinkering has really been an attempt to boost consumer confidence. The Fed certainly does not want to fuel new price bubbles in stocks or housing. Just remember, consumer spending accounts for more than 70 percent of economic activity in the United States. If our fellow citizens are not feeling good about their job prospects, their neighbors' job prospects, the value of their 401(k)s, and the value of their homes, they will be less likely to open their wallets and increase their discretionary spending. And the American economy badly needs more discretionary spending.

Last year, the stock market was able to steadily climb higher with only slight pullbacks that were very short-lived. There were not any significant opportunities for investors to take advantage of downturns to put sidelined money to work. It has been 18 months since the S&P 500 has had a 10 percent correction. However, we look for increased volatility (a/k/a opportunity) in coming months.

What happened last year is now history. But what a year it was. American companies made the most out of a difficult economic situation, and investors around the globe put money into U.S. stocks despite the uncertainties. Equities benefited in a big-time way. By nearly all accounts, 2013 was one heck of a year.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced on 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. Additional information is available upon request. The material contained herein has been prepared from sources and data we believe to be reliable, but we make no guarantee as to its accuracy or completeness. The material is published solely for informational purposes and is not an offer to buy or sell or solicitation of an offer to buy or sell any security or investment product. Opinions and estimates are as of a certain date and subject to change without notice. You should be aware that investments can fluctuate in price, value and/or income, and you may get back less than you invested.

► Building Permits

City of Big Spring Project Valuation and Fee Report for Nov. 30, 2013 to Jan. 8, 2014

Brian Glover, 1900 S. Monticello, residential electric, val: \$1,000, fee: \$25.

Sonny's Barbecue, 2414 Scurry, commercial alteration/addition, val: \$8,500, fee: \$45.

Dickey's Barbecue, 2602 S. Gregg ste 8, demo and remodel, commercial - val: \$1,100, fee: \$25

Rocky Evans, 1205 Pickens, residential construction, val: \$3,000, fee: \$66

Anytime Fitness, 2602 S. Gregg no. 10, commercial alteration/addition, val: \$6,825, fee: \$45

Chuck Rosenbaum, 2609 Coronado, residential electric, val: \$650, fee: 0

Tony Castillo, 1710 Benton, roof and reroof, val: \$3,000, fee: \$25

Tammy Leah Colvin, 2009 Connally, residential mechanical, val: \$6,500, fee: \$45

Robert Woodard, 2608 Langley Dr., residential gas, val: \$800, fee: \$32

Danielle Rene Guidry, 2001 N. Monticello, residential plumbing, val: \$500, fee: \$32

Craig C. Wilkerson, 407 Johnson, residential alteration/addition, val: \$10,000, fee: \$60; residential electric, val: \$1, fee: \$26; residential

gas, val: \$1, fee: \$32

Kerr Management, 1400 Gregg, commercial electric, val: 0, fee: \$25

Paul George Silva, 1307 Lindbergh, residential gas, val: \$500, fee: \$32

Rodolfo and Chris Brito, 1501 E. 11th Pl., residential gas, val: \$500, fee: \$32

Kerr Management, 2523 Hunter, residential roof and reroof, val: \$2,700, fee: \$25

James Coleman, 206 Goliad, roof and reroof, val: \$3,200, fee: \$30

McDonalds, 2600 S. Gregg, commercial roof and reroof, val: \$3,200, fee: \$30

val: \$11,000, fee: \$65

Mary Lou Wilson, 610 NE 9th St., residential gas, val: \$1,000, fee: \$32

Derek Osburn Construction, 1612 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648; residential electric, val: \$2,500, fee: \$51; residential plumbing, val: \$6,300, fee: \$60

Derek Osburn Construction, 1614 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648; residential electric, val: \$2,500, fee: \$51; residential plumbing, val: \$6,300, fee: \$60

Derek Osburn Construction, 1616 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648; residential electric, val: \$2,500, fee: \$51; residential plumbing, val: \$6,300, fee: \$60

Derek Osburn Construction, 1618 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648; residential electric, val: \$2,500, fee: \$51; residential plumbing, val: \$6,300, fee: \$60

Derek Osburn Construction, 1620 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648; residential electric, val: \$2,500, fee: \$51; residential plumbing, val: \$6,300, fee: \$60

\$115,520, fee: \$648; residential electric, val: \$2,500, fee: \$51; residential plumbing, val: \$6,300, fee: \$60

Kerr Management, 2619 Albrook, roof and reroof, val: \$2,800, fee: \$25

Ben J. Kilgore, 205 NE 12th St., residential electric, val: \$500, fee: \$25

Pete Baeza, 1004 West 7th, roof and reroof, val: \$1,000, fee: \$25

City Pipe and Supply, 915 East Interstate Highway 20, commercial construction, val: \$1,000,000, fee: \$2,710; commercial electric,

See PERMITS, Page 5B

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:
 Pedro Rosendo Aguilar, 1502 Chickasaw, Big Spring
 Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
 Marcus Joe Anderson, 3306 Auburn, Big Spring
 Steve Antoine, 1425 East Sixth St. no. 19, Big Spring
 Jose Manuel Avina, 1404 Nolan, Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 1372, Big Spring
 Jessica Lynn Banks, CR 1200, Lubbock
 Jennifer Leigh Black, 1405 E. Barton, Temple
 William Riley Bounds, 1818 Corsicana, Dallas
 Joe Ray Brown, 902 Hickory, Abilene
 Donna Michelle Byerley, 535 LCR Space 1, Colorado City
 Cassie Christine Cantu, 1101 E. 12th St., Big Spring
 Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
 Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
 Juan Antonio Cervantes, #3 ValVerde, Big Spring
 Trystan Taelor Cevallos, 3912 E. Hwy. 350, Big Spring
 Jessica Michelle Chavera, 1900 Martin Luther King Blvd. apt. 20, Big Spring
 Christoval Moren Corrales, 1105 N. Nolan, Big Spring
 Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
 Steve Allan Crim, 8381 Petunia, San Angelo
 Stefan Deal, 102 Casie Ln. Apt. 1, Fort Worth
 Manuel Delosrios, 707 Lorilla, Big Spring
 Teana Demyen-Roberts, 5601 N. Service Rd., Big Spring
 Shiloh Sharee Dennis, 4651 E. CR 490, Stanton
 Michael Angelo Dorado, 2202 William Rd., Big Spring
 Maria Luisa Elizondo, 603 S. Second, Meadow
 Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 302 Circle, Big Spring
 John Randall Evatt, 4301 W. 49th St. Apt. 329, Amarillo
 Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave., Midland
 Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
 Lee Anna Garcia, 1011 Stadium Ave., Big Spring
 Noel Garcia II, 107 Bluebonnet/1011 Stadium Ave., Big Spring
 Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
 Joe Nick Garfias Jr., of 1309 Runnels, Big Spring
 Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second, Stanton
 Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538

Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring
 Eunice Torres Gonzalez, 7311 Westmoor, Odessa
 Carol Ashley Grant, 3220 Drexel, Big Spring
 Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. 224 no. 1, Abilene
 Charles E. Griffin, 108 CR 1250, Fairfield
 James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta, Texas
 Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
 Joe Guzman, 1313 Mesquite, Big Spring
 Kimberly Dee Hargrove, PO Box 1985, Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. Fourth St., Big Spring
 April M. Horton, 1705 Charles St., Portsmouth, Ohio
 Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring
 Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas No. 198, Odessa.
 Christopher Shawn Jones, 112 McDonald Rd., Big Spring
 Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring
 Richard Leos, 509 W. 8th St., Big Spring
 Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring
 Robert Lee Lopez, 503 E. 18th, Big Spring
 Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham, Odessa
 Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland
 Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Manuel Martinez Jr., 702 NE Iowa, Lamesa
 Lee Allen Mathis, 101 Falcon Ln., Hillsboro
 Norman James McNeese, 1098 LCR 317, Colorado City
 Cory James Michalewicz, 1106 Briscoe Cove, Hutto
 Yolanda Rachel Mier, 511 Nolan, Big Spring
 Eddie Glen Mills, 5142 PDQ Rd., Colorado City
 Chelsea Kristyne Millspaugh, 213 Circle, Big Spring
 Jacob Montoya, 1009 S. Kelly, Odessa
 Hector Morin, 2507 Chanute, Big Spring
 Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Place #108, Big Spring
 Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring
 Christopher Eric Painter, 1503 S. Johnson, Big Spring
 James Michael Perez, 626 Tulane, Big Spring
 Michael Lynn Perkins, 11601 CR 4164, Hermleigh
 Fred Allen Perry, 1425 E. Sixth Apt. 107, Big Spring
 Taylor James Perry, 2105 Sydney Baker Apt. 228, Kerrville
 Austin Healey Petersen, 1 Haven for Hope, San Antonio
 Jarum Renee Pryor, 802 N.

Plaza, Big Lake
 Martin Sosa Puga, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
 Randy Randolph, 2514 Albrook, Big Spring
 Shenna Leeann Reeves, 615 Gene Lee Rd., Mineral Wells
 Sheila Fay Richardson, 1707 Donley, Big Spring
 Liza Leigh Rios, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 30, Big Spring
 Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter, Big Spring
 Veronica Romero, 103 Becker, Big Spring
 Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
 Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery
 Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper Ave., Wilson
 Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 E. Davis Rd., Big Spring
 Ashli Marie Seals, 610 Lacy St., Sterling City
 Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. Fourth, Corsicana
 Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Coahoma
 Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80, Apt. 155, Big Spring
 Alice C. Smithwick, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt 48, Big Spring
 Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring
 Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 No. 18, Big Spring
 Shannon Keith Teel, 500 S. Oak St., Gail
 David Wayne Turner, 3204 Irving, Snyder
 Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE Fourth, Seminole
 Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Rd. Apt. 133, Big Spring
 Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State, Big Spring
 Jacklynn Yvonne Watson, 1503 Tucson, Big Spring
 Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Alaska
 Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
 Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt 28, Big Spring
 Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main St., Round Rock
 Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
 Jimmy Marmolejo Ybarra, 1315 Mesa, Big Spring
 James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn, Big Spring

State of Texas vs Robert Castaneda – Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, theft of property greater than or equal to \$50 but less than \$500. \$282 fine, 75 days in jail, \$383 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Eladio Lopez Zubiate – Judgment and sentence, fail to identify giving false/fictitious information. \$741 fine, \$237 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Christopher Nick Vanderslice – Judgment and sentence, bail jumping and fail to appear. \$200 fine, \$337 court cost, 90 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs John Anthony Pantoja – Judgment and sentence, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$765.90 fine, \$232.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Marcos Chavera Jr. - Judgment and sentence, possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$200 fine, \$347 court cost, 5 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Romashaw LaWayne Aubrey – Probated Judgment, driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, 180 days in jail, \$457.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Jennifer Rose Perez – Probated judgment, theft of property greater than or equal to \$50 but less than \$500. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail, \$287 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Jason Scott Edwards – Judgment and sentence, possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.
 State of Texas vs Jason Scott Edwards – Judgment and sentence, theft of property greater than or equal to \$50 but less than \$500.
Marriage License
 Fred Clayton Weatherby, 52 and Lisa Ann Holland, 50, both of Big Spring
District Court Filings
 Miguel A. Dias vs Desiree J. Diaz – Divorce
 Shelley A. Parker vs Stan A. Parker – Divorce
 Brandi Aguilera vs Johnathan Aguilera – Divorce
 Skopos Financial LLC vs Sonnet E. Hildebrand – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Evangelina Jaime vs Javier Jaime – Divorce
 Meagan Lee-Gammons vs Rory D. Gammons – Divorce
 State of Texas vs Eloy Fierro, aka Eloy Fierro Jr., et al – Eminent domain
Warranty Deeds
With Vendor's Leins
 Grantor: Stan D. Feaster
 Grantee: Raymundo Valencia III and Mary K. Valencia
 Property: Lot 17, blk 5, Washington Place Addition
 Date: Dec. 5, 2013
 Grantor: D. Phillips' Red Rock Homes
 Grantee: Rayford Harrison and Rebeca J. Harrison

Property: Lot 13, blk 17, College Park Estates no. 2
 Date: Dec. 5, 2013
 Grantor: Increase Capital LLC
 Grantee: Elizabeth Perez
 Property: Lot 10, blk 1, Merrick-Green Addition
 Date: Dec. 9, 2013
 Grantor: J. Hopper Homes
 Grantee: Nicholas A. DeWaters III and Nicole DeWaters
 Property: Lots 6 and 7, Allen Subdivision out of the NE/4 of sec 42, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P, RR, Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Dec. 10, 2013
 Grantor: Brandie Lea Platte
 Grantee: Todd W. Smith
 Property: Lot 10, blk 1, Hervey's Subdivision, Howard County
 Date: Dec. 11, 2013
 Grantor: Inez Ladell Musgrove
 Grantee: Joe Don Musgrove
 Property: Lot 12, blk 2, N. McEwen Addition, Big Spring
 Date: Dec. 11, 2013
 Grantor: Steven O. Wallis and Vickie Wallis
 Grantee: Diane Click
 Property: Lot 14, blk 3, Highland South Addition
 Date: Dec. 9, 2013
 Grantor: D&D Coates, Inc.
 Grantee: Kayla Schlipf
 Property: Lot 2, blk 14, Douglass Addition
 Date: Dec. 9, 2013
 Grantor: Horace E. Tubb
 Grantee: Ruben Hernandez and Alma Hernandez
 Property: SW/4 of sec 44, blk 32, T-10S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Dec. 12, 2013
 Grantor: Kenneth Eubanks
 Grantee: Ruben Hernandez and Alma Hernandez
 Property: SW/4 of sec 44, blk 32, T-10S, T&P RR County Survey, Howard County
 Date: Dec. 12, 2013
 Grantor: Mackie Lee Hays
 Grantee: Eric Lusk
 Property: S/50' of SE/4 of blk 28, College Heights Addition
 Date: Dec. 13, 2013
 Grantor: Norma Griffin
 Grantee: Adam Leos and Miranda Leos
 Property: Lot 12, blk 4, Kentwood Addition
 Date: Dec. 16, 2013
 Grantor: Patricia Diane Holt, Gary Benton Fikes and Kevin Joe Fikes
 Grantee: Daniel Ray Pickel
 Property: Lot 36, blk 6, Monticello Addition
 Date: Dec. 18, 2013
 Grantor: Gary Mayes and Connie Mayes

Grantee: Abel Solis
 Property: Lot 7, blk 4, Muir Heights Addition
 Date: Dec. 18, 2013
 Grantor: Estate of William Neel Currie
 Grantee: Jeffrey Michael Pinney and Jillian Beth Pinney
 Property: Lot 4, blk H, Campestre Estates, Howard County
 Date: Dec. 18, 2013
 Grantor: David Krull and Sun Krull
 Grantee: Fernando Lara
 Property: Lots 15, 16, and 17, blk D, Campestre Estates, Howard County
 Date: Jan. 3, 2014
 Grantor: Chad L. Schaertl and Lindsey D. Schaertl
 Grantee: Sarah Elizabeth Heffle and Norman Lee Heffle
 Property: Lot 4, blk 7, Kentwood Addition
 Date: Jan. 3, 2014
 Grantor: Travelers West Texas RV Park LLC
 Grantee: Hearn Street Holdings LLC
 Property: NE/4 of sec 13, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey Howard County
 Date: Jan. 7, 2014
Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Forsan Development Co.
 Grantee: Robert C. Wash, Inc.
 Property: All of lots 6,7,8,9,10,16,17,18 and 19, blk 53, Big Spring
 Date: Dec. 9, 2013
 Grantor: Katpast Enterprises, LP
 Grantee: Leon Wert and Teresa Wert
 Property: Lot 2, blk 14, Douglass Addition
 Date: Dec. 9, 2013
 Grantor: Janes Sinclair
 Grantee: Jackie Johnson
 Property: Lots 4,5,6, blk 1, Lakeview Addition
 Date: Dec. 11, 2013
 Grantor: Loretta A. Mills
 Grantee: Loretta Mills, trustee for the Loretta Mills Trust U/A
 Property: Sec 20, 21, and 23, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P Survey; sec 23 – 1S, blk 35, A-117, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Dec. 13, 2013
 Grantor: David Allen Holleman and Rebecca G. Holleman
 Grantee: Dennis W. Woody and Yvette D. Woody
 Property: Lots 5 and 6, blk 2, Williams Addition
 Date: Dec. 13, 2013
 Grantor: Sherry Rae Phillips Hargrove
 Grantee: Edward D. Cole and Vicki Cole
 Property: Lot 8, S/40' of lot 9, blk 14, McDowell Heights Addition

BARGAIN MART
 Discount Foods
 403 Runnels, Big Spring, TX
Sale Starts January 13th **Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6:30** **Sale Ends January 18th**

ECKRICH LINK SAUSAGE
2/\$1.00
 12-OZ. PKG.

KLEENEX JUNIOR SIZE **3/\$1.00**
 48-CT.

TYSON WHOLE CHICKENS **39¢** LB.

TYSON HONEY HAM
3/\$1.00
 10-OZ. PKG.

AVOCADO PULP FROZEN **\$1.19**
 32-OZ. PKG.

GELATIN FRUIT CUPS **89¢**
 12-PK. - 4-OZ.

NESTLE WATER SPORT CAP
\$1.99 12-PK.
 23.7-OZ.

258145

PERMITS

Continued from Page 4B

val: \$80,000, fee: \$585; commercial plumbing, val: \$15,000, fee: \$101
 Toni Contreras, 1301 Mesa, residential electric, val: 0, fee: \$25
 Kerry Susan McKinley, 3224 Auburn, residential gas, val: \$800, fee: \$32
 CDR Investments, 800 W. 18th St., roof and reroof, val: \$3,200, fee: \$30
 Gordon B. Myrick, 1748 Purdue Ave., residential plumbing, val: \$650, fee: \$30
 Robert Gomez, 3307 Maple, residential mechanical, val: \$1,200, fee: \$45
 Kerr Management, 2631 Chanute, residential gas, val: \$1,000, fee: \$32
 Dickey's Barbecue, 2602 S. Gregg ste. 8, commercial electric, val: \$1,500, fee: \$25
 Gerald Dale Hall, 1512 Vines, residential plumbing, val: \$300, fee: \$32
 Andrew Hernandez, 313 NE 9th St., roof and reroof, val: \$2,000, fee: \$25
 Sonya Scott Drake, 423 Westover, residential alteration/addition, val: \$1,500, fee: \$25
 CDR Investments, 809 E. 16th St., residential construction, val: \$25,000, fee: \$275; residential electric, val: \$1,000, fee: \$43
 J.C. Wall Jr., 2306 Allendale, residential sewer tap, val: \$346, fee: \$346
 Lupe Ybarra, 1217 Madison, mobile home, val: \$10,000, fee: \$60
 Blox Building, 120 Airbase Model, commercial electric, val: \$1,680, fee: \$25
 Keith D. McGuire III, 3 Highland Heather St., residential

electric, val: \$650, fee: \$25
 Carlile Enterprises, 603 W. 15th St., residential gas, val: \$700, fee: \$32
 Tim Lane Tannehill, 3218 Drexel, residential mechanical, val: \$5,630, fee: \$45
 Dominguez Bail Bonds, 3103 W. Highway 80, commercial electric safety, val: 0, fee: \$25
 Manuel Chavera, 718 Colgate, residential gas, val: \$1,200, fee: \$32
 CDR Investments, 1600 Young, residential electric, val: \$650, fee: \$25
 Victoria Nicole Canales, 409 Owens, residential electric, val: \$500, fee: \$25
 Wegman Homes, 511 Scott, residential construction, val: \$170,000, fee: \$810; residential electric, val: \$5,000, \$81; residential plumbing, val: \$8,800, fee: \$64
 Burrito Box, 305 E. Third St., commercial electric, val: \$500, fee: \$25
 CDR Properties, 2603 Coronado, val: \$500, fee: \$25
 Barrett H. Johnson, 2604 Lynn, val: \$2,000, fee: \$25
 B.J. Kilpatrick, 704 W. 17th St., residential gas, val: \$850, fee: \$32
 Leslie Whitten, 614 Colgate, residential gas, val: \$500, fee: 0
 Derek Osburn Construction, 1616 Bell, residential electric, val: \$500, fee: \$25
 Gary Lee Gillihan, 2102 Allendale, residential electric, val: \$500, fee: \$25
 Guadalupe Ybarra, 1217 Madison, residential electric, val: \$650, fee: \$25
 Bino Melendez, 1002 W. 6th St., porch and siding, val: \$600, \$25
 Gary Lee Gillihan, 2101 S. Lancaster, roof and reroof, val: \$2,700, fee: \$25
 J. Hopper Homes Inc, 704 Caprock, residential construction, val: \$200,000, fee: \$900; residential electric, val: \$5,000, fee: \$117
 Hippy & Chic Salon, 2112 Scurry, commercial electric, val: \$1, fee: \$25
 City of Big Spring, 1719 Apron no. 934, val: commercial electric, val: 0, fee: 0
 Dolly Geiger Woodard, 1303 Lindberg, residential alteration/addition, val: \$3,000, fee: \$25
 Victor Jesus Nino, 421 Dallas, residential gas, val: \$750, fee: \$32
 The Ranch, 206 NW 4th St., commercial alteration/addition, val: \$40,000, fee: \$210
 Jacoby Jim Hopper, 700 Runnels, commercial electrical safety, val: 0, fee: 0
 CDR Properties, 1602 Young, commercial electric, val: \$650,

fee: \$25
 James Thompson Electric, 704 Caprock, residential electric, val: \$5,000, fee: 0
 Charles Roy Williams, 2305 Allendale, accessory building, val: \$20,000, fee: \$110
 Randal C. Crockett, 1400 Lexington, fence, val: \$3,000, fee: \$25
 City of Big Spring, 1700 Rickabaugh Dr. W. 1101, commercial electric, val: 0, fee: 0
 Rodrigo Rodriguez, 3901 Hamilton, residential electric, val: \$750, fee: \$25
 Josephne Lewis, 1302 S. Main, residential electric, val: 0, fee: 0
 Melissa Ann Thomas, 1811 Donley, residential alteration/addition, val: \$3,000, fee: \$25; residential plumbing, val: \$850, fee: \$39; residential gas, val: \$1, fee: \$7
 Gloria Gayton-Lopez, 1309 Wright, residential alteration/addition, val: \$2,500, fee: \$25
 Edna Garcia Borrego, 1510 Stadium, residential gas, val: \$1,100, fee: \$32
 R2Rand D. ALC dba Final Rod, 3408 E. 11th Place, accessory building, val: \$350,000, fee: \$1,210; commercial plumbing, val: \$3,500, fee: \$52
 Traci D. Ryan, 2915 Macauslan, residential electric, val: \$750, fee: \$25
 Nathan Torres, 1110 E. 11th Pl., commercial electric, val: 0, fee: \$25
 Jerry F. Price, 1526 E. 17th St., fence, val: \$1,400, fee: \$25
 Ruel Lyn Metcalf, 2316 Brent, carport, val: \$5,000, fee: \$35
 CW Rentals, 907 E. 3rd St., commercial electric, val: 0, fee: \$25
 Jamie Don Bennett, 1705 S. Main, residential gas, val: \$1,000, fee: \$32
 Thomas Stewart, 300 NE 8th St., accessory building, val: \$3,000, fee: \$25
 Spring Town Plaza Inc., 1801 E. FM 700 C-1A, commercial electrical safety, val: 0, fee: \$25
 Spring Town Plaza Inc, 1801 E. FM 700 E-2, commercial electrical safety, val: 0, fee: \$25
 Billy Howard Johnson, 4212 Muir, fence, val: \$1, fee: 0
 John O. McDaniel, 2619 Central Dr., residential plumbing, val: \$2,000, fee: \$32
 Decorator's Center, 410 E. Marcy ste A, commercial alteration/addition, val: \$35,000, fee: \$185
 James Phelps, 1419 E. 6th St., carport, val: \$1,000, fee: \$25
 Derek Osburn Construction, 1606 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648
 Derek Osburn Construction, 1608 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648

Derek Osburn Construction, 1610 Bell, residential construction, val: \$115,520, fee: \$648
 Kerr Management Inc., 2515 Chanute, roof and reroof, val: \$2,800, fee: \$25
 Kerr Management Inc., 2632 Hunter, roof and reroof, val: \$2,800, fee: \$25
 Leslie Corrine Scroggins, 2111 Grace, roof and reroof, val: \$3,600, fee: \$30
 Building Code Recap
 Single Family Housing Detached – 9 projects 9 segments – Valuations: \$1,088,120 Fees: \$5,873
 Residential Re-roof – 9 projects 9 segments – Valuations: \$23,900 Fees: \$235
 Residential Electric – 15 projects 22 segments – Valuations: \$30,101 Fees: \$721.28
 Residential Plumbing – 5 projects 10 segments – Valuations: \$35,000 Fees: \$475
 Residential HVAC – 3 projects 3 segments – Valuations: 13 projects – Valuations: \$13,300 Fees: \$135
 Residential Gas – 13 projects 15 segments – Valuations: \$10,702 Fees: \$423
 Residential Sewer Tap – 1 project 1 segment – Valuations: \$346 Fees: \$346
 Mobile Home Permits – 1 project 1 segment – Valuations: \$10,000 Fees: \$60
 Signs – 4 projects 4 segments – Valuations: \$19,525 Fees: \$160
 Commercial Re-roof – 2 projects 2 segments – Valuations: \$5,900 Fees: \$55
 Commercial Electric – 14 projects 15 segments – Valuations: \$84,331 Fees: \$860
 Commercial Plumbing – 0 projects 2 segments – Valuations: \$18,500 Fees: \$153
 Commercial HVAC – 1 project 1 segment – Valuations: \$8,500 Fees: \$45
 Other Nonresidential Buildings – 4 projects 4 segments – Valuations: \$1,356,000 Fees: \$3,970
 Structures Other Than Buildings – 3 projects 3 segments – Valuations: \$21,401 Fees: \$135
 Residential – Additions and Alterations – 7 projects 7 segments – Valuations: \$22,600 Fees: \$210
 Nonresidential and Nonhouse-keeping Additions and Alterations – 2 projects 2 segments – Valuations: \$75,000 Fees: \$395
 Residential Additions Garages and Carports – 2 projects 2 segments – Valuations: \$6,000 Fees: \$60
 Totals: Projects – 95 Segments – 112 Valuations - \$2,829,226 Fees - \$14,31.28 Fees

Charles Myers
 Attorney At Law
 Family Law And
 Criminal Law
 Ward & Myers, L.L.P.

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Court to rule on TV over internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether a startup company can offer live television broadcasts over the Internet without paying fees to broadcasters.

The high court agreed on Friday to hear an appeal from television broadcast networks in their attempt to shut down Aereo Inc., which takes free signals from the airwaves and sends them over the Internet to paying subscribers.

Broadcasters have sued Aereo for copyright infringement.

The big networks have supplemented their advertising revenue with fees from cable and satellite TV companies for redistributing their stations to subscribers. If customers drop their pay-TV service and use Aereo, broadcasters would lose some of that revenue.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year Aereo did not violate the copyrights of broadcasters with its service but a similar service has been blocked by other judges.

Aereo claims what it is doing is legal because it has thousands of tiny antennas at its data centers and assigns individual subscribers their own antenna.

According to Aereo, that makes it akin to customers picking up free broadcast signals with a regular antenna at home.

Aereo's service starts at \$8 a month and currently covers New York, Boston, Houston and Atlanta, among others. Subscribers get about two dozen local over-the-air stations, plus the Bloomberg TV financial channel.

"We believe that consumers have a right to use an antenna to access over-the-air television and to make personal recordings of those broadcasts," said Aereo CEO and founder Chet Kanojia.

"The broadcasters are asking the Court to deny consumers the ability to use the cloud to access a more modern-day television antenna and DVR. If the broadcasters succeed, the consequences to consumers and the cloud industry are chilling."

Broadcasters have argued that the use of individual antennas is a mere technicality meant to circumvent copyright law and threatens their ability to produce marquee sports or awards show events, including the Academy Awards, the Grammys and the Super Bowl. CBS, Fox and Univision television networks are among those that say they might end their free broadcasts and become a subscription-only channel like CNN, Nickelodeon and Discovery if Aereo is successful.

This comes as Aereo announced Tuesday that it has secured \$34 million in additional funding from outside investors to help it expand beyond the 10 metropolitan areas it currently serves.

Weak jobs report baffles experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — It came as a shock: U.S. employers added just 74,000 jobs in December, far fewer than anyone expected. This from an economy that had been adding nearly three times as many for four straight months — a key reason the Federal Reserve decided last month to slow its economic stimulus.

So what happened in December? Economists struggled for explanations: Unusually cold weather. A statistical quirk. A temporary halt in steady job growth.

Blurring the picture, a wave of Americans stopped looking for work, meaning they were no longer counted as unemployed. Their exodus cut the unemployment rate from 7 percent to 6.7 percent — its lowest point in more than five years.

Friday's weak report from the Labor Department was particularly surprising because it followed a flurry of data that had pointed to a robust economy: U.S. companies are selling record levels of goods overseas. Americans are spending more on big purchases like cars and appliances. Layoffs have dwindled. Consumer confidence is up and debt levels are down. Builders broke ground in November on the most new homes in five years.

"The disappointing jobs report flies in the face of most recent economic data, which are pointing to a pretty strong fourth quarter," said Sal Guatieri, an economist at BMO Capital Markets.

It's unclear whether the sharp hiring slowdown might lead the Federal Reserve to rethink its plan to slow its stim-

"The disappointing jobs report flies in the face of most recent economic data, which are pointing to a pretty strong fourth quarter."

Sal Guatieri
BMO Capital Markets

ulus efforts. The Fed decided last month to pare its monthly bond purchases, which have been designed to lower interest rates to spur borrowing and spending.

Janet Yellen, who will take over as Fed chairman next month, "is probably scratching her head looking at the report," said Sun Wong Sohn, an economics professor at the University of California's Smith Business School.

Certainly many economists were. Some predicted that the job gain would be revised up in the coming months. The government adjusts each month's jobs figure in the following two months as more companies respond to its survey.

Few analysts saw the sharp slowdown as the beginning of a much weaker trend.

"There is a good possibility this is just a one-shot deal that could either get revised away or made up for in next month's release," Scott Anderson, chief economist at Bank of the West, said in a note to clients.

Cold weather affected the report in several ways. Construction companies, which stop work during bad weather, cut 16,000 jobs, the most in 20 months. And the average workweek dipped as more people worked part time. An unusually large number of

people missed work in December because of the weather, the government's surveys found.

Michael Hanson, an economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, estimated that all told, the cold weather lowered hiring by about 75,000 jobs.

Several economists also highlighted statistical quirks in the report that they say are unlikely to be repeated. Mark Vitner of Wells Fargo noted that several industries reported unusually steep job losses. Accounting and bookkeeping services, for example, lost 24,700 jobs, the most in nearly 11 years.

And performing arts and spectator sports cut 11,600, the most in 2½ years. The movie industry shed 13,700 jobs.

"We should expect to see at least one fluky employment report each year," Vitner said. "December's ... was likely that report."

As surprising as the weak job growth was the stream of people who stopped looking for jobs. The proportion of people either working or looking for work fell to 62.8 percent, matching a nearly 36-year low.

Last month's expiration of extended benefits for 1.3 million long-term unemployed could accelerate that trend if many of them stop looking for

work. Beneficiaries had been required to look for work to receive unemployment checks. The likely increase in people who no longer are looking for work could cause the unemployment rate to fall by up to a quarter-percentage point early this year, economists say.

The Obama administration and Democrats in Congress are pushing to extend the benefits for three more months. It's unclear if they will succeed.

Among industries in December, health care cut 6,000 positions, that sector's first monthly job cut in 10 years. If that became a trend, it could raise further questions about how effectively President Barack Obama's health care program will be carried out.

Transportation and warehousing cut some jobs, suggesting that shippers hired fewer workers for the holidays. Governments cut 13,000 positions.

Despite December's sharp slowdown, monthly job gains averaged 182,000 last year, nearly matching the average monthly gains for the previous two years.

One bright spot was manufacturing. Factories added 9,000 positions, the fifth straight gain. Still, that's down from 31,000 in November. Retailers added 55,000 jobs.

Analysts estimate that the economy expanded at a healthy annual rate of 3 percent to 3.5 percent in the October-December quarter. That's up from earlier forecasts of a 2 percent rate or less. It would follow a strong 4.1 percent growth rate reported for the July-September quarter.

Target: Breach impact missions of customers

NEW YORK (AP) — Target's pre-Christmas security breach was significantly more extensive and affected millions more shoppers than the company reported last month.

The nation's second largest discounter said Friday that hackers stole personal information — including names, phone numbers as well as email and mailing addresses — from as many as 70 million customers as part of a data breach it discovered in December.

Target Corp. disclosed last month that about 40 million credit and debit cards may have been affected by a data breach that happened between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15 — just as the holiday shopping season was getting into gear.

According to new information gleaned from its investigation with the Secret Service and the Department of Justice, Target said Friday that criminals also took non-credit card related data for some 70 million shoppers who could have made purchases at Target stores outside the late Nov. to mid-Dec. timeframe. Some overlap exists between the two data sets, the company said Friday.

"I know that it is frustrating for our guests to learn that this information was taken and we are truly sorry they are having to endure this," said Gregg Steinhafel, Target chairman, president and CEO, in a statement.

While Target investors have been largely unmoved, the incident has shaken shoppers.

The company's stock

has traded at about \$63 since news of the breach leaked on Dec. 18. It slipped just 67 cents, or 1 percent, to \$62.67 in morning trading Friday.

Target revealed on Friday, however, that the breach diminished holiday sales. The company cut its forecast for fourth-quarter earnings, a key sales barometer.

The theft from Target's databases is still the second largest data breach on record, rivalling an incident uncovered in 2007 that saw more than 90 million credit card accounts pilfered from TJX Cos. Inc.

Target said in December that customers' names, credit and

debit card numbers, card expiration dates, debit-card PINs and the embedded code on the magnetic strip on the back of cards had been stolen.

Target tried to woo scared shoppers back to stores on the last weekend before Christmas with a 10 percent discount on nearly everything in its stores. But Customer Growth Partners LLC, a retail consultancy, estimated that the number of transactions at Target fell 3 percent to 4 percent on the Saturday before Christmas, compared with a year ago.

"You have violated that person's trust. And it's going to take time

to regain that trust," said Brian Sozzi, CEO & Chief Equities Strategist of Belus Capital Advisors.

Target lowered its fourth-quarter adjusted earnings guidance to a range of \$1.20 to \$1.30 per share, down from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per share.

Analysts surveyed by FactSet expect earnings of \$1.24 per share.

The Minneapolis company also said that it now foresees fourth-quarter sales at stores open at least a year will be down about 2.5 per-

cent. It previously predicted those sales would be about flat.

This figure is a closely-watched indicator of a retailer's health.

Target cautioned that its fourth-quarter financials may include charges related to the data breach. The chain said the costs tied to the breach may have a material adverse effect on its quarterly results as well as future periods.

The company has 1,921 stores, with 1,797 locations in the U.S. and 124 in Canada.

Sudoku Answer on Page 3B

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.

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Bizarre Is the Word for It

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K 10 9 2
♥ 7 5
♦ A 9 3
♣ 10 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 10 6 4 3
♦ K J 8 4 2
♣ 3

EAST
♠ A 7
♥ J 9 2
♦ Q 10 6 5
♣ Q J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J 6 4 3
♥ A K 8
♦ 7
♣ A K 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♠

Opening lead — three of clubs.
Declarer is sometimes called upon to make a play that might at first appear bizarre, but which, upon subsequent analysis, proves to be absolutely essential. For a striking example, consider this deal where West led his singleton club against four spades, dummy playing the deuce, East the seven and South the ace.

Declarer led a spade to the king, losing to the ace, and East returned

the queen of clubs. It was at this point that South showed his mettle by playing the five instead of the king.

As a result, he made the contract. When East continued with the nine of clubs, South followed low and West ruffed, but that was essentially the end of the hand. Declarer's only losers proved to be a spade, a club and a club ruff.

Now let's go back to trick three and see what would have happened had South played the king of clubs on East's queen, which seems the normal thing to do. In that event, South would have gone down one, losing a spade, a club ruff and two more club tricks to East's J-9.

It is not difficult to demonstrate that ducking the queen of clubs is the right play. South cannot go down if he ducks the queen, regardless of how the opposing clubs are divided, but he can go down if he covers the queen with the king and the opening lead turns out to be a singleton.

Since making the contract is always declarer's No. 1 priority, it must be right to duck the queen at trick three. The ducking play, unusual as it might appear, has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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CONTRACT NO. WTC319-1
CONTRACT NO. WTC409-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that West Texas Centers will accept General Contract bids for general remodeling of the interior of the West Texas Centers headquarters building located at 319 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 and remodeling of the West Texas Centers Clyde J. Aisup Building located at 409 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. At the option of West Texas Centers a bidder may propose separate bids for each of these facilities/locations. Both the WTC319-1 and WTC409-1 projects will consist of interior work including office wall reconfigurations, flooring replacement, painting, minor electrical and HVAC duct work as well as complete ceiling tile replacement at the 409 Runnels site. As much of the work of both projects is expected to be performed during business hours, bidders must provide assurances work will be conducted with as little interruption to WTC business as possible. Bids should be itemized and include expected completion timeframes.

Sealed bids will be received by West Texas Centers until **5:00 P.M. February 25, 2014**. Bids will be opened at **10:00 A.M. February 26, 2014** at West Texas Centers, 409 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas. Specifications and other pertinent information will be available Monday, January 13, 2014. Specifications may be obtained at 409 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas and should be requested from Gail Wells or Vicki Robertson by phone 432-264-2650 ext 224 or ext 225 or may be picked up at 409 Runnels Big Spring, Texas. A pre-bid site visit is required by each bidder. Site visits will be scheduled by contacting Gail Wells, 432-264-2650 or Debbie Moses at 432-264-3246.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to West Texas Centers, 409 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas and marked "Procurement of Renovation- Contract No. WTC319-1 and WTC409-1," on the outside of the envelope. If bidder is submitting separate proposals for each location, each envelope should clearly indicate the contract number on the outside.

A bid security deposit in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid amount may be required. Project performance period is 120 days or less. If the contractor fails to complete the project in the working days specified in the final contract, liquidated damages of \$100.00 per day of delay may be assessed. The successful bidder shall also furnish a Maintenance Bond in the amount of one hundred percent of the contract covering defects of material and/or workmanship for one year following WTC final acceptance and approval of the work. Bidder must provide evidence of Texas Workers Compensation insurance. Bidder must be prepared to provide 2 years of company financial viability documentation if requested. Bidders must provide three business references for similar work performed.

Underutilized Businesses are encouraged to participate in this project. Contractors will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations, all Federal, State, and local regulations for construction safety and health standards. As the awarding authority, West Texas Centers reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposal applications, waive any informality, omissions, excess verbiage or technical defects in the bidding, investigate the ability of applicants to honor a bid, and West Texas Centers need not necessarily award the contract to the lowest Bidder if, in the opinion of West Texas Centers, it would be in the best interest of West Texas Centers to accept another bid.

432-264-2650 or Debbie Moses at 432-264-3246. **#8121** January 12, 19 & 26, 2013

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the policy of Senior Dimensions, Inc., dba Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home, to admit and treat all tenants without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, age or political belief. There is no distinction in the determination of eligibility for or in the manner of providing any tenant service provided by Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home in or outside of the campus. All services of Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home are available without distinction and rules of courtesy are uniformly applied to all regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, age or political belief. All persons and organizations have occasion either to refer individuals for admission or to recommend Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home must do so without regard to the individual's race, color, nation origin, religion, sex, handicap, age or political belief. Senior Dimensions, Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer and manages employment relations practices without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin or political belief. **#8122** January 12, 2014

Legals

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charles D. Herring, Jr., Deceased, were issued on December 30, 2013, under Docket No. 14,238, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Mozelle Herring. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

Mozelle Herring
Estate of Charles D. Herring, Jr.
Deceased
C/O Walter L. Shipman,
Attorney at Law
309 South Main St., Suite 5
Big Spring, TX 79720

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated: January 10, 2014
Walter L. Shipman,
Attorney at Law
By /s/ Walter L. Shipman
309 South Main St., Suite 5
Big Spring, TX 79720
(432)264-6660 (telephone)
(432)264-9599 (facsimile)
Attorney for Elizabeth Moren,
Independent Executor
State Bar No. 18269900
#8124 January 12, 2014

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
1 Do some fast data processing
5 Set with reps
15 Caesars birthplace
16 ESPN's #6 all-time sports film
17 Cut
18 Cut, in a way
19 Down the road
21 Measure of burning potential
22 Less likely to start a trend
23 Follower of a destructive path in 2011
24 Leather source
25 Tool in a vegan kitchen
27 Syrup specification
31 Big name in caulk
32 Decline, maybe
33 Drive
35 Spout
37 Good to go
39 Zippily
40 Discover, with "out"
42 What salads may be tossed in
44 Math strategy game
45 *Certain Antiques Roadshow* discovery
46 Puffs cereal brand
48 Sprightly
49 Elmer holds one in *What's Opera, Doc?*
51 Clandestine
53 Civic Leadership Certification candidates
- DOWN**
1 Like many to-do list items
2 Hardly a hub
3 Reserve relative
4 Where many a driver crashes
5 One of the French West Indies
6 Hand-to-hand call
7 Geithner successor
8 Take
9 Wimbledon Ladies' Singles trophies
10 "There is no there there" source
11 Uncovered
12 Short on interest
13 Put out
14 Crook
20 '90s British R&B singer
23 Commanding
26 Maturation formations
28 Crush with ice, say
29 Pride, e.g.
30 Infiltration destinations
34 Don't go for
36 Comment near a runway
38 Takes down by rights, maybe
41 Tapping target
43 Swing vote in many recent 5-4 decisions
47 Latino Walk of Fame locale
50 Beauty
52 Not to mention
53 Strike plate's place
54 On the quiet side
55 Potent green sage
56 Fully engaged
58 The Bernese Alps' ___ Glaciers

15x14 crossword grid with clues filled in.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

in love with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Be choosy and listen to that highly discerning voice inside — it will come through clear and strong today. Perhaps you sense that what you claim will turn around and claim you right back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A realist at heart, you expect that the road to your goal will be treacherous at certain points. A person who never experiences fear, embarrassment or pain is simply not taking enough risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Acquaintanceships are naturally maintained as you go about your daily business, but good friendships will require extra effort. Going out of your way will feel so right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You believe in yourself, and others can feel your confidence at a basic level — they can't help but believe in you, too. Your success formula is so simple, it almost sounds naive. For this reason, don't share it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Consider what would happen if you stopped fighting something in your life and just gave in to it. This may not be a wise choice, but imagining the possible outcomes will be highly motivating for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're easy to talk to, at least for that certain someone. Your energies link in a harmonious way. Spending more time with this person will be advantageous to both of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll have interesting conversations today, some highly productive, though not in an obvious way. Just remember that the goal is not usually to learn everything about the other person. The goal is to play.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As the sign of old souls, you love other things that are old, too: times, friends, books. You'll come across such treasures today. Treat them with tenderness, as the years have made them somewhat fragile.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 12). You deserve ease, and this year you'll figure out how to create it in multiple areas of your life. You'll join a world you've long wanted to be a part of in the next seven weeks. A relationship comes together seemingly by magic in February. March and April highlight the best part of your work and build on that. Capricorn and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 23, 11, 13 and 29.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The lightness of the Gemini moon starts the week on a playful note; however, things get tense as the week progresses. The 15th and 16th will let out all of the built-up steam. The full moon in Cancer, the sign of mothers, highlights the feminine influence in our lives. Relationships with women will echo early ties between mother and child. There may be emotions to work through in this regard. If there's something negative you've been holding on to, the 15th is an excellent time to examine it and let go. Positive feelings should be shared with the people who will most appreciate them.

All week, Venus and Mars are angling to form a square that will line up on the 16th. Venus in Capricorn and Mars in Libra have different ideas about what's important in relationships. Venus in Capricorn craves stability and a high-status partner, while Mars in Libra wants equality, balance and an aesthetically pleasing lifestyle. While these planets are at odds, the differences between men and women will cause conflict. Tolerance is the key to harmony. We are equal, but not the same — and that's perfectly acceptable.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Kirstie Alley has a talent for getting attention. Whether this Capricorn actress is dancing with stars, starring in her own show, gaining or losing weight, publicly feuding with other celebs or requesting a date with Jack Nicholson on "The Tonight Show," her publicity tactics are in seemingly endless supply. Her natal moon and lucky Jupiter in soulful Pisces indicates an equally endless supply of talent to match.

If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Answer to previous puzzle

Grid of answers: RAF, ADD, NOB, OSLO, DIE, STENOS, SKIPROPE, HOBBLE, TENSE, PREPROOM, EDT, ASH, OAK, ATP, RUMPROAST, AERIE, PIE, AIL, SPIDER, TOPROOKIE, VALENS, TRY, ITS, OPERA, SHIPROUTE, IRA, RAH, GEONIN, COPROLES, APACE, ENDALL, POPROCKS, DEARLY, EWE, LAIC, DYE, WET, NEO.

5 Easy Ways To Place Your Ad In The Big Spring Herald Classifieds!

Advertisement for placing ads in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds, listing five methods: 1 By Phone... 263-7331; 2 By Fax... 264-7205; 3 In Person... 710 Scurry; 4 By e-mail... classifieds@BigSpringHerald.com; 5 By Mail... P.O. Box 1431. Includes logos for Visa, Discover, MasterCard, and American Express, and the Herald logo.

Are you ready for a



NEW challenge?

2014 BEST LOSER FAT TO FITNESS Spring Challenge!



We are seeking teams (of 4 people any age) ready to take part and lose weight in January, February, March and April competing to claim

“The Best Loser” Spring Title and A Grand Prize Worth \$500 - \$1,000*!

If you are ready to start losing weight, sign up for **The Best Loser Spring Challenge!**

We are seeking teams (of 4 people any age) ready to take part in this fitness/lifestyle change, and compete for Grand Prize! Team fee \$60 (Only \$15.00 per person).

• Team photos and updates will be published. Here you'll be able to follow along with the progress of each team, and see how your team measures up. These specials will be published January 29, March 16, April 30th.

• We will only provide your team's **total percentage** of weight loss, not individuals.

• At the end of the 3-month program, the winning team will be determined by the highest percentage of weight lost, and receive the “Grand Prize”.

• Contest prizes determined on number of teams.

• To join the **Best Loser Spring Challenge**, fill out the form below and return to us with your \$60 entry fee, Cash Only, no later than **January 17, 2014**.



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Prizes
\$500 to \$1,000***

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**Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
432-263-7331**

**DEADLINE
JANUARY 17, 2014**

(TEAM PHOTO MUST BE TAKEN, ENTRY FEE MUST BE TURNED IN AND YOU MUST WEIGH IN BY THIS DATE TO QUALIFY FOR CHALLENGE)

Sign us up for the Best Loser Challenge!

Team Name (Be Creative) _____
 email: _____

Team Captain 1: _____ phone: _____

Team Member 2: _____ phone: _____

Team Member 3: _____ phone: _____

Team Member 4: _____ phone: _____

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