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Rodeo parade entries being accepted now

Herald Staff Report

The rodeo is coming! The rodeo is coming! And the parade, too. Only this year it will be going up-town.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo — in its 81st year — is set for June 19-21 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Gates open at 7 nightly with grand entry to get under way at 8.

Advance tickets for the PRCA event are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children and can be purchased at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Ward's Boot and Saddle, Western Bank, Compass Bank, Wells Fargo, Citizens Federal Credit Union, State National Bank, H-E-B and Lonestar State Bank. At the gate, tickets will be \$12 and \$8.

Entries for the Saturday, June 21 parade can be made at the Big Spring Herald or online at bigspringrodeo.com.

The annual parade was moved from a Thursday afternoon to a Saturday morning event a few years ago. Now, the route had taken a sharp turn as well.

Parade participants will take off from 11th and Main at 10 a.m. and make their way north to Fourth Street. They'll

turn right and head west to Johnson Street, then north again over to Third where a left will put them going west past the Hotel Settles. The route continues to Scurry and around the courthouse to Main and back to the starting point.

Prizes will be awarded in various categories: Floats, Tractors, Riding Clubs, Motorcycles and Cars. Top entries from each category will receive a plaque.

Parade marshals this year will be members of the Quail Dobbs family. The former hall of fame rodeo clown and barrelman, who later served as a justice of the peace, passed away earlier this year.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Saturday, June 14, is a special day for Americans. Flag Day — the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777 — was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916. This Betsy Ross flag above, now on loan and on display to the Heritage Museum, was crafted in 1970 by local resident Mamie Lee Dodds. It is completely hand sewn.



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Tom Koger watches the roulette wheel spin during casino night for the Heritage Museum's Legends and Legacies Friday. According to Tammy Schrecengost, museum curator, the annual fundraiser was a success.

2-year-old taken from pool to hospital ER

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
 Staff Writer

A water-related incident involving a 2 year-old child occurred at the Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center Thursday afternoon, resulting in the child being transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center via ambulance.

Apparently, the tyke was in distress and was removed from the water.

"There are conflicting reports about what happened," said City Manager Todd Darden.

"The incident is still under investigation and until we get all the statements in I can't really say what happened

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OCT plans 'meet and greet' in Big Spring

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
 Managing Editor

Howard County residents unfamiliar with Texas' open carry law will have an opportunity to be educated in a special event Saturday at Heart of the City Park.

Open Carry Texas: Big Spring Meet and Greet is to get under way at 10 a.m.

"We're inviting the people to come on out and meet thier neighbors," said Travis Kuenstler, OCT chapter



Kuenstler

coordinator for Howard County. "The public will have the opportunity to visit with military veterans, local leaders, law enforcement and hear from keynote speakers.

"We're hosting a non-partisan event focused on our constitutional rights, with an emphasis on the Second Amendment, en-

couraging our guests to bring slinged rifles, shotguns and antique pistols," he added.

The purpose of the event is to educate the public about their right to openly carry rifles, shotguns and black powder revolvers in a safe manner.

Among the honored guests will be David W. Smith, an independent candidate for the Texas Senate; OCT founder Msgt. CJ Grisson, active duty Army; Retired Graham

What: Open Carry Texas Big Spring Meet and Greet.

Where: Heart of the City Park, downtown Big Spring.

When: 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21.

County Arizona Sheriff Richard Mack; Jay Stang, USMC veteran and vice president of

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. today:

- KRISTI JO DAWDY, 32, of 904 Rosemont, was arrested Friday on charges of driving while license invalid and possession of a controlled substance greater than or equal to 1 gram but less than 4 grams.
- STEVEN DUGLAS ELDER, 23, of 903 E. 13th St., was arrested Friday on a charge of assault family violence causing bodily injury.
- DAVID GARZA JR., 28, of 1905 W. Wasson Road no. 57, was arrested Friday on charges of assault of an elderly/disabled person and resisting arrest, search or transport.
- KODY CHANCE JACKSON, 28, of 3217 Fenn Ave., was arrested Friday on a charge of theft greater than \$50 shoplifting.

- JOHNNY ALLEN TONN, 59, of 2412 Neill Rd., was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram in a drug free zone.
- KENNETH LEE TOLBERT, 23, of 706 W. Maple, Fritch, Texas, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- DAVID LEROY CARTER, 49, of 302 Apple Creek Rd., Georgetown, Texas, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at the 1100 block of E. 14th St. and the 800 block of W. Interstate Highway 20.
- THEFT was reported at the 200 block of W. FM 700 and the 3200 block of E. FM 700.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the FM 700 and 11th Pl. extension.
- INTOXICATED SUBJECT reported at the 400 block of Birdwell Ln.

Support Groups

MONDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

• 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 2:50 p.m. and meeting starts at 3 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, 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 P l a c e . Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
• Noon — The Just For Today Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in Room 3 at Spring Creek Fellowship, 501 Birdwell Lane.

• 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 kerriroosenbaum9488@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.

WEDNESDAY
• "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion 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. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

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• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

• The Young and the Breastless of Big Spring meets every first Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Brooklyn's Deli in the Spring Town Plaza. This is a support group for breast cancer survivors.

FRIDAY
• 7 p.m. — The Just For Today Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in Room 3 at Spring Creek Fellowship, 501 Birdwell Lane.
• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

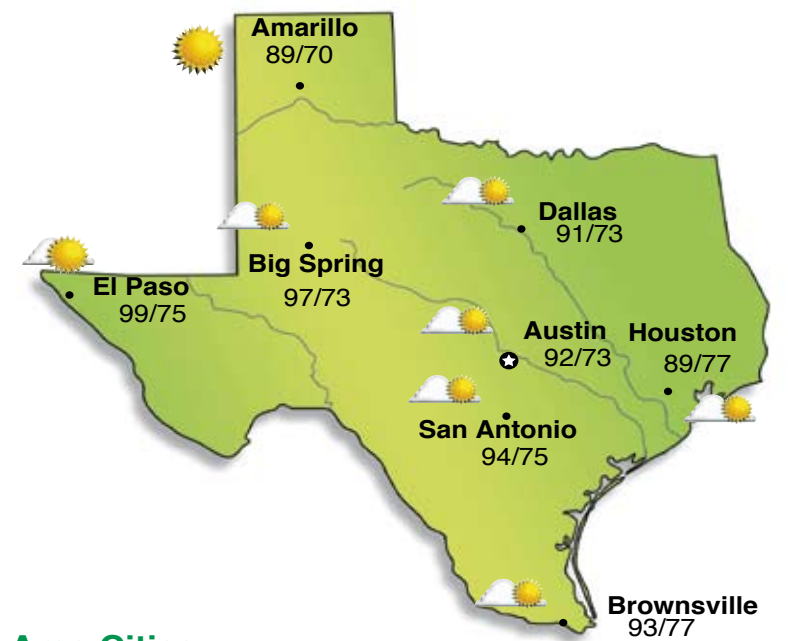
SUNDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 6/15	Mon 6/16	Tue 6/17	Wed 6/18	Thu 6/19
97/73 Partly cloudy skies. A stray afternoon thunderstorm is possible. High 97F.	95/72 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	90/69 Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	88/71 Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	92/69 Slight chance of a thunderstorm.
Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM	Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM	Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:55 PM	Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:55 PM	Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:55 PM



Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	93	72	pt sunny	Kingsville	95	77	pt sunny
Amarillo	89	70	sunny	Livingston	86	73	t-storm
Austin	92	73	pt sunny	Longview	91	73	pt sunny
Beaumont	87	74	t-storm	Lubbock	93	71	sunny
Brownsville	93	77	pt sunny	Lufkin	90	74	pt sunny
Brownwood	93	71	pt sunny	Midland	100	74	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	90	79	pt sunny	Raymondville	96	77	pt sunny
Corsicana	90	74	pt sunny	Rosenberg	90	75	pt sunny
Dallas	91	73	pt sunny	San Antonio	94	75	pt sunny
Del Rio	99	78	pt sunny	San Marcos	93	73	pt sunny
El Paso	99	75	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	90	74	pt sunny
Fort Stockton	101	74	pt sunny	Sweetwater	94	73	pt sunny
Gainesville	92	72	pt sunny	Tyler	90	74	pt sunny
Greenville	90	73	pt sunny	Weatherford	91	71	pt sunny
Houston	89	77	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	95	74	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	88	68	t-storm	Minneapolis	77	57	t-storm
Boston	78	58	pt sunny	New York	84	65	mst sunny
Chicago	85	67	t-storm	Phoenix	99	67	sunny
Dallas	91	73	pt sunny	San Francisco	66	53	mst sunny
Denver	80	52	pt sunny	Seattle	64	53	rain
Houston	89	77	pt sunny	St. Louis	87	70	mst sunny
Los Angeles	78	60	sunny	Washington, DC	84	64	mst sunny
Miami	85	78	t-storm				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 6/15	Mon 6/16	Tue 6/17	Wed 6/18	Thu 6/19
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Take Note

• Forsan School – All Class Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, 2014, from 9:30 a.m. until late. Lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. The meeting will be held at the Forsan High School cafeteria. Dress is casual. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends of the school are invited. Volunteers are needed to help as well as donations for door prizes. For more information and to submit a suggestion for the event, call Ida Lou Raney at 432-264-9580, 432-270-7086, 432-267-2414 or e-mail ida.raney@suddenlink.net.

• A medical expense account has been established for Amber Aleander McCalister at Big Spring Education Employee Federal Credit Union. She was involved in a traffic accident and is faced with multiple surgeries and procedures. BSEE Federal Credit Union is located at 1110 Benton St. in Big Spring. Your love, support and prayers are also requested.

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Healthy Woman program is continuing the focus on fitness with the June event "Move Your Move." Occupational Therapist Becky Carter will be instructing attendees in a 20-minute workout at the YMCA at 5:30 p.m. June 26. As always, the monthly events are free and open to the public. To find out more information or to RSVP to the Healthy Woman event, call Amanda Duforat at 268-4699 or Anita Cline at 268-4721. Bring a water bottle and be ready to move your move.

• The goal of the Downtown Revitalization Association is to create a dynamic downtown Big Spring and promote Big Spring as a tourist destination. Our association supports downtown businesses by beautifying the area and by hosting events that bring residents and visitors downtown. The Alon USA 7-Eleven Funtastic 4th is our signature, annual event. Last year, more than 20,000 people attended the event, and this year we expect even more. Sponsors will get significant exposure and there will be plenty of potential customers for vendors. Please consider being a part of something truly good for our entire community. To participate as a sponsor, call 432-466-2268. To participate as a vendor, call 432-816-9381.

• A fund has been set up at BBVA Compass Bank to help Melinda Garcia with medical expenses while recovering from surgery. Account number is 673000597.

• Medical funds have been established for Kathryn O'Brien Grant, who is recovering from a recent accident. An account is set up at Western Bank No. 1012020. Contact Donnie Baker at 432-556-2186 for more information. A medical fund has also been set up at Wells Fargo.

• The Big Spring Senior Center dance is open to all ages. No alcohol or smoking. Our parking lot is now well lit, and we are handicapped accessible. The cost is \$8 per person.

• The Powwow Committee of Big Spring has been restructured and is seeking new members, according to committee secretary Greg Bodin. "Please accept our invitation to attend a meeting." For more information, including meeting times and dates, contact Vice President Randy McKinney at 432-267-4843 or President Richard Lesser at 432-935-0125.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to violent crimes of assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process background check and attend training. We need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, please contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you can donate one hour per week to help

deliver meals to the elderly, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and get two for one plus a rehab meeting.

• Mitchell County Senior Citizen Dance, Colorado City Civic Center, 157 East 2nd Street, Colorado City, Texas, the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$5 per person. Bring snacks to share.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop foreclosure and are in need of foreclosure help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. The Homeowner's HOPE hotline is a counseling service provided by HPF to work with you to find a solution to your problem. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

• Legal Aid of Northwest Texas is accepting appointments from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Individuals seeking legal advice for matters concerning family law, divorce, custody and child support issues, social security cases, employment and housing may contact the office to schedule an appointment. Anyone recently served with legal documents should call the office immediately at 800-926-5630.

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except that a 911 call was made, the child was conscious and with a parent upon the medic's arrival and because of what was reported, the child was subsequently transported to SMMC for further evaluation.

"I'm just happy that the child is okay. It's unfortunate that it did happen and we are working to make sure it doesn't ever happen again," the city manager added.

To contact Andrea Medlin, call the Herald at 263-7331 or email life@bigspringherald.com

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the Texas chapter of Oath Keepers; and Mike Vanderboege, veteran and founder of 111%. "We've confirmed keynote speakers, traveling to Big Spring from Arizona to Beaumont, and we are excited to provide

a venue for local leaders to show their support to the community," said Kuenstler.

Kuenstler said when the meet and greet was being put together six weeks ago, organizers were not aware it would be the same day as the Big Spring Rodeo and

Cowboy Reunion. "But it works out really well," he said. The parade begins at 10 a.m. at Eighth and Main, heads north to Fourth, then east to Johnson, north to Third and goes around the courthouse square. "We'll join the end of

the parade when it goes by and meet with people who are watching, then head back to Heart of the City Park and hear the rest of the speakers," Kuenstler said. The Record Shop has donated an M1 Garand antique bayonet which will be given away as a

door prize. No purchase is necessary. Those planning to attend the meet and greet are advised to bring lawn chairs, sun screen, hats or caps and bottled water. Learn more about Open Carry Texas by going to facebook (OCT:

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Olga Chavarria, 62, died Tuesday. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. this morning at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Joy Beth McCue, 75, of Phoenix, Arizona, passed away on Monday, May 19, 2014. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

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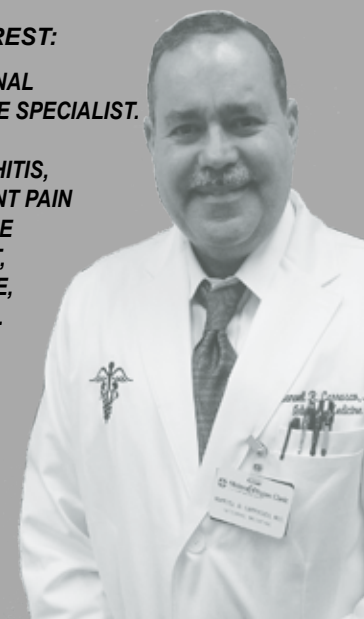
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DAILY PRAYER

Help us, oh Lord, to keep a smile on our faces. Amen

The space cowboys of Eldorado

Three students at Eldorado High School put on suits and ties, went before the school board and asked for two thousand dollars for a project they were developing.

It involved sending a balloon 17 miles into space.

“We decided why not be the first school in our district to go into space,” says Reed Hariman, one of the three students who now call themselves The Space Cowboys. “That’s what we did. We engineered our own flight computer, sent it into outer space and retrieved it back intact.”

His fellow students on the project are Michael Bilbrey and Tres Whitten. They all want to be engineers. Michael and Reed both have graduated now and are headed for college in the fall. Tres will be a senior next school year.

The launch of the balloon, named Eagle One, took place on an elementary school playground.

“The balloon starts out inflated to about six feet,” says Michael, “and when it gets up there, the

helium starts to expand and it gets to about 30 feet across. When the latex can’t take it any longer, it bursts.”

A payload carrying delicate instruments was attached to the balloon. “We have a Go Pro camera which is taking high definition pictures every five seconds,” says Tres. “Then we have our flight computer and a backup computer that logs altitude the whole time. We also have a GPS.”

The payload had a parachute that brought it safely back to earth. It landed fairly close to where the students expected it to land.

“When we calculated it we had it landing two miles west of Mason. It landed about two miles north of Mason.”

The entire event didn’t take very long.

“We launched at eight o’clock and it landed around 11:30.”

An airplane and vehicles on the ground helped locate and retrieve the instruments.

When I interviewed the three I asked them how they were able to accomplish what they did. I asked them how much information they got from books and other reading materials, from the internet and other sources.

They said about 95 percent of what they did came from figur-

ing out things themselves. To make the flight, they had to contact the US Weather Bureau, NASA, the FAA and local air and ground officials.

Their teacher is Paul McWhorter, who worked in the space program.

“We have some really bright kids around here,” he says. “I’m so impressed with this younger generation. All they needed was a little encouragement. I really didn’t teach them all that much, but tried to create a learning environment and let ‘em go.”

After the interview, they presented me a piece of the balloon with the students’ signatures on it and the date Eagle One was launched (February 18, 2014). It also carries a word of thanks and the phrase “Year 1 of the Eldorado Space Program.”

I was extremely touched when they gave it to me. It’s a real treasure. I wish them well.

The Space Cowboys of Eldorado launched another balloon just before school was out for the summer. It was more sophisticated and went higher than the first.

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TUMBLEWEED SMITH

On rumble seats and recalls

Just as his granddad and dad before him and more recently his own son, Dwain Bruner has risked much on fair play, business ethics and hard work — as well as occasional blind hog luck.

It was surprising, though, that one of his first problems in business would involve theology.

Some 45 years ago when he purchased the Stephenville Chevrolet dealership, he’d counted on the mechanic who’d been pivotal to his success in Wolfe City to join him there.

Bruner was crushed with the mechanic’s decision to “stay put.”

He cited “theological differences” — not with Bruner, but with the Lutheran Church.

“I hate to disappoint you,” he explained, “The wife and I made sure they have a Lutheran Church in Stephenville. They do, but it’s the wrong synod.”

Dwain’s dad, Vernon Decatur Bruner, joined his father in a 1923 service station/repair business in Kerens, Texas. There weren’t that many cars to service then, so in 1928, they started selling Star automobiles.

Soon, they sold Chevrolets, and Old Vern missed “car show day” for the ’31 models. Back then, dealerships nationwide planned much “whoop-de-do.” They covered show windows for several days, removing the window coverings on the same day to reveal the new models.

Vernon helped with the preliminaries, but on November 14, 1930 — “car show day” — he wasn’t in the showroom. Instead, he was in the waiting room near the delivery room of a Corsicana hospital, awaiting the birth of the first of four sons.

So, Dwain grew up the car business.

During the summer of his 12th year, it was his daily “duty” to signal “high noon” to the thousand or so residents. He’d listen for the radio announcement: “It’s 12 o’clock.” Then, he’d race outside to blow the whistle hooked up to the air compressor that was used mostly to lift the grease rack.

Interestingly, the youth took piano to please his mother, and enrolled for typing as a fresh-



man, thanks to the superintendent’s intervention in a class typically offered for juniors and seniors.

With World War II raging, motorists were required to have certificates of need to buy new tires. Kerens’ only option for the inspection was at the dealership, and no one there could type.

As a freshman, Dwain “whipped out” the typed documents, rewarded 25 cents for each. Soon, he also was earning extra money as pianist for weddings and funerals.

He bought savings bonds that later helped him scrape together money for his first dealership.

After finishing high school, he majored in accounting, played in the Baylor marching band and studied organ with the prof he’d met a few years earlier during installation of his church’s pipe organ.

Following discharge from the US Navy, he and Carolyn — his wife of 57 years — lived for seven years in Wolfe City. In Stephenville, where son Greg and daughter Gwyn were reared, he’s been a member of the church choir, often serving as organist and pianist for weddings, funerals and programs.

The Bruners also have long been at the forefront of the community’s educational, civic and business projects.

Now, they’ve expanded to include a Brown County dealership serving Brownwood, Early and other communities. Greg is president of the all-new dealership.

“Greg has a vision for continuing a business that’s been going since 1923,” said Dwain, who remains active at the Stephenville location.

The elder Bruner foresees additional family help soon, since grandson Kyle (Greg’s son) is



Bruner

completing a BU master’s degree in business, eager to start the family’s fifth generation in the family business. And other grandchildren — Courtney, Megan and Amanda — could wind up in it as well.

At the dedication, reps from eight car manufacturers spoke of unique business services, including Wi-Fi in waiting areas, new auto features and cutting edge technology.

“All the new stuff is dizzying,” Dwain said. “Dad bragged about rumble seats on the ’31 model, the six-cylinder engine and best gas mileage at 20 MPH.”

I asked him to recall his most memorable sale. “First, don’t say ‘recall,’” he joked. “I guess it was after my first day in Wolfe City. I made a joyous long distance phone call to my folks back in Kerens, telling them I’d sold A CAR!”

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People hiring photogs to shoot everyday life

Letters

Please pray

TO THE EDITOR:

Cancer is an ugly word, a word no one wants to hear.

But all over the world, someone will hear that word today and their first thought is "why me?" Then they wonder if God is punishing them. But God does not punish his children by giving them cancer.

Cancer is not prejudiced. It doesn't care how young, rich or poor you are. It takes ahold of you and makes you fight.

You cry, then you pray and God hears those prayers. I know because cancer has touched me three times. Each time, I lost a part of myself. But I am still here. All because a lot of good people reached out to God and prayed for Him to heal me and God heard every prayer and healed me.

And today I will ask anyone who knows her, or not, to please pray for Keely Parnell as she fights her battle with cancer. She's a beautiful young woman who deserves life.

Thank you,

LANA F. ANGUIANO

Obama delaying on immigration changes despite Cantor defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the frustration of many of his supporters, President Barack Obama is backing away from immigration changes he could make on his own. He is kicking the issue to House Republicans instead, despite mounting evidence they won't address the millions of immigrants living illegally in the United States.

This week, lawmakers from both parties sumarily declared immigration-overhaul efforts dead after House Majority Leader Eric Cantor suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of a fellow Republican who criticized him as too soft on the issue. But Obama still voices hope Congress will act.

It's an approach that's drawing friendly fire from immigration advocates who say Obama has been sitting on his hands long enough. For starters, they want

immediate action to slow deportations.

But the White House wants to ensure that if and when an overhaul ultimately dies in Congress, Republicans can't claim it was Obama who pulled the plug. Instead, Obama hopes his strategy will allow Democrats down the road to put all the blame on Republicans for failing to deal with immigrants in the U.S. illegally.

It's not as if Obama could legalize an estimated 11.5 million people with a wave of his hand.

Last month, Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson presented him with a basket of options he'd developed after the president ordered a review of how he could make deportation policy more humane, said a senior White House official. The official spoke only on condition of anonymity to describe a private meeting.

KRISTI EATON
Associated Press
When Anzalee and Kristain Rhodes look back at their daughter's first year of life, they won't be examining blurry, red-eyed camera phone photos. They'll have crisp, finely detailed professional shots of a baby growing up before their eyes.

Each month, a team of professional photographers shoots them as they go about their daily lives at home and around New York City.

"As a baby, she changes every month. There's something new. Her hair changes, everything changes within a month and we wanted to be able to capture all those things," said Anzalee Rhodes, a 35-year-old statistician who lives on Long Island, New York

The Rhodes are part of a trend of folks hiring professional photographers to document not just big events like weddings and bar mitzvahs, but everyday activities. Sometimes they want a milestone recorded — a child's birthday party or family get-together. But often they're hiring pros to photograph things they might otherwise have shot with their own cellphones or point-and-shoot cameras: a weekend outing, a vacation, or a portrait of a beloved pet.

Those photos are then shared, just like their own cell pictures would be, on social media sites like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

"We're in a digital-media focused world now. I mean, you kind of live your life through Facebook, looking at photos of peoples' lives. There's a lot more sharing in general, so that is expanding the footprint of what people will consider to have professionally documented," said Tim Beckford, a photographer known as Tim Co. with I Heart New York, the New York City-based company that shoots the Rhodes family each month.

"Why have blurry cell phone photos with just one of you actually in the photo?" reads I Heart New York's website pitch. "Visiting (or living) in New York City is a big deal and we want your Facebook friends to be VERY jealous."

People from as far away as Australia have responded by hiring I Heart New York to document their trips to the Big Apple.

The cost varies widely depending on how long the shoot lasts and how many images the client takes. I Heart New York charges \$229 for a two-hour session photographing a couple around New York City or \$259 for a 90-minute family session around the Big Apple.

And just like with a selfie that you post from your phone, the company's work can be seen right away online. I Heart New York will photograph a proposal and provide a near-instantaneous shot so clients can post it to social media sites — and

change their relationship status at the same time, Beckford said.

The Rhodes treasure their ongoing photographic record of their daughter's childhood, and believe it's an accurate representation of their family in everyday situations.

But is it possible to present a realistic view of ordinary experiences if a photographer is staging and enhancing each shot? Catalina Toma, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor whose research includes examining emotional well-being and social media, says people tend to construct very flattering images of themselves online.

"The importance of self-presentation on social media is really high," she said. And when people look on

Facebook and see their friend's best self — whether it's a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Greece, a new job or a flawless family photograph — they get depressed thinking they are missing out.

"They don't realize that everybody is doing the same thing, engaging in the same strategy as themselves, which is to sort of ignore the negative or the trivial or the banal, and posting only the best stuff, the exciting stuff." And that's true whether they are taking selfies or hiring someone to do it for them.

Liz Bowling, a 33-year-old account executive, first hired a professional photographer to shoot her wedding and then her newborn daughter, Ashlyn. Since then, she's had the same pho-

tographer travel from Boulder, Colorado, to her home in Lake Tahoe to capture her family a handful of times. The photographer, Julie Afflerbaugh, has even stayed with the family in order to capture them in a candid way, Bowling said.

"It's not just a staged photograph. She captures very authentic moments," Bowling said. "I really want images that are going to show who I was when, and she does that."

The photos are framed and displayed on a wall in the family home, Bowling said, as well as used for Christmas cards and shared via social media sites.

"It's me. That's who I am and it's kind of fun to share what I'm doing with really beautiful photos," Bowling said.

Wireless companies put up more 'stealth' towers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One might be hidden in a cross on a church lawn. Others are disguised as a cactus in the desert, a silo in farm country or a palm tree reaching into a sunny sky.

Whatever the deception, the goal is the same: concealing the tall, slender cellphone towers that most Americans need but few want to see erected in their neighborhoods.

As telecommunications companies fill gaps in their networks, many have sought to camouflage the ungainly outdoor equipment that carries the nation's daily supply of calls, texts and data. It's another indication of how the industry is evolving to meet the demands of consumers who insist on ever-increasing amounts of wireless information but won't tolerate large antennas looming over their homes, parks and other beloved sites.

"Each community and each neighborhood can be different, so we really have to work on a case-by-case basis with each city and with each zoning authority," said Karen Smith, a spokeswoman for Verizon.

So-called stealth cellphone towers have been around for more than two decades and appear to be growing in popularity. They have been concealed in a wide variety of ways, including in a stop sign in New Orleans, a pine tree in Kinnelon, New Jersey, and a water tower in San Dimas, California.

Now an Iowa church wants to join the club by building a tower in the shape of a cross. It's a move that's irked some nearby residents who think the design will be too big and too out of place. It also shows how sensitive the issue can still be.

The First Presbyterian Church in Des Moines is working with Verizon to construct a tower that

will be dressed up as an 11-story cross. The deal, which is being reviewed by a city zoning board, includes annual compensation to the church.

STEALTH Concealment Solutions Inc., a South Carolina-based company that offers hidden antennas and towers, has created dozens of multi-tasking steeples and crosses over the years.

In 1992, a BP sign at a gas station in Atlanta earned the distinction of being the first stealth cellphone tower in the country, according to the company. Designs have expanded over the years and now include a quirky pole in Liberty, Michigan, that looks like a pencil.

Cindy Wishart, a STEALTH spokeswoman, said the company is constantly educating people about the industry and its possibilities.

"They always associate concealment as a tree," she said. "It's just so much more than that."

Specific data on the number of stealth towers is limited, but STEALTH said it works on up to 800 projects a

year. The Wireless Association, an industry trade group also known as CTIA, said the presence of towers in general around the country has dramatically increased over the years in an effort to expand coverage.

At the end of 1997, the country had just over 50,000 cell towers. By the end of 2012, the most recent year for which information is available, that number had jumped to more than 300,000.

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Simpson case at 20: Views in black and white

JESSE WASHINGTON

AP National Writer

The O.J. Simpson murder trial exposed many painful truths. None hit harder than the idea that white and black people often look at the same facts and see different realities.

Today, 20 years after the case divided the nation, few opinions have changed. Despite two decades' worth of increasing racial acceptance, the saga still reflects deep-rooted obstacles to a truly united America.

Most people still believe that the black football legend killed his white ex-wife and her friend, polls show. But for many African-Americans, his likely guilt remains overwhelmed by a potent mix: the racism of the lead detective and the history of black mistreatment by the justice system.

For these people, Simpson's acquittal is a powerful rebuke to what they see as America's racial crimes. Others simply see a murderer who played the race card to get away with it. Across the board, emotions remain vivid.

"We were consumed with it," recalls Carlos Carter, who at the time was one of the few black people working in the trust department of a Pittsburgh bank. "It represented something bigger than the case, the battle between good and evil, the battle between the white man and the black man. It was at that level."

It was at a different level for Shannon Spicker, a white woman working her way through college in Ohio at the time.

"Most of us didn't understand why it was racialized," she says. "We didn't understand how people could defend him ... We knew he was guilty, but they defended him because he was black. It was weird."

On June 12, 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were found knifed to death outside her Los Angeles condo. Suspicion quickly focused on Simpson, who had beaten Nicole in the past and had no alibi.

Several factors heightened and complicated the drama:

Simpson had a mixed-race marriage in a nation that had historically punished black men who dared to explore interracial sex. He was the target of a Los Angeles Police Department that had a reputation for racism and corruption.

But Simpson also was a wealthy Hollywood



O.J. Simpson looks at a new pair of Aris extra-large gloves that prosecutors had him put on 21 June 1995 during his double-murder trial in Los Angeles.

Vince Bucchi/AFF/Getty

actor and ad pitchman with little connection to the black community, a man who divorced his black wife for a young blonde and traveled in Los Angeles' most privileged white circles. His money and fame placed him far from the poor, black men languishing in the criminal justice system.

"O.J. was in a weird place," says Ronnie Duncan, a black man who was then working as a TV sportscaster. "He lived a lavish life in L.A., sunny skies, beautiful women, everyone takes you out to lunch. But one thing we recognize, you can deny it all you want, but I can be driving right now and —"

Duncan makes the sound of a police siren, then quotes a common saying among black folk:

"You may be a million-dollar star, but when it's finally said and done, you are still, to them, the N, the I, the G, the G, the E, and the R."

After the infamous slow-speed Bronco chase, Simpson was charged with double murder, punishable by the death penalty. The prosecution had a pile of evidence, including something relatively new then: DNA analysis. Prosecutors said that DNA matched Simpson's blood to samples from the murder scene. They said they found blood matching the victims' in Simpson's Bronco, on a glove at his property, and on a sock in his bedroom.

But the prosecution had a big problem:

Lead detective Mark Fuhrman, who had produced the bloody glove from Simpson's estate, was a white cop who used the N-word and then lied about it on the stand. (He was later convicted of perjury.)

Defense lawyers suggested Fuhrman planted the glove out of a racist desire to frame a black man. They said that other blood evidence could have been planted, too, or at least was unreliable due to sloppy police work.

"That was huge for me," recalls Carter. "I thought (police) compromised it so much I can't trust the evidence. The corruption overshadowed all the other things that may have been logical to me."

Cameron Vigil, who is white, saw it differently.

"Clearly (Fuhrman) was difficult and lying and trying to obfuscate while he was up there," recalls Vigil, a 45-year-old strategic retail analyst from Charlotte, North Carolina. But he separated that from the evidence.

"Just because he is a not very smart, racist guy," Vigil says, "I don't know that means O.J.'s not guilty."

Yet that was the verdict from the 12-person jury. Nine jurors were

black, two white, and one Hispanic.

Duncan literally jumped for joy when he heard the verdict on television.

"It wasn't so much for O.J. I was jumping for joy. ... It was the victory over the United States justice system that has always had a different treatment for me and my brother."

"I never said O.J. wasn't guilty," Duncan continues. "I just said he got off. That's what

it is: O.J. got off. There's a side of me that's annoyed by my jubilation. But my jubilation is motivated by the ills and pains of the past. There have been too many tears."

The cheers that echoed across black America that day troubled Spicker.

"These two innocent people were killed, and you're cheering because their murderer was just set free," she said. "It was a shame. It feels

racist against the white victims."

Carter now thinks that Simpson was guilty, but he makes no apologies for his feelings at the acquittal 20 years ago.

"That pride that I felt, I don't take it back. I don't feel I was hoodwinked. I was just living in the moment, and it was a victory for my people," says Carter, now 42.

"I could have cared less about O.J.," he says, "but when I saw him, I saw myself."

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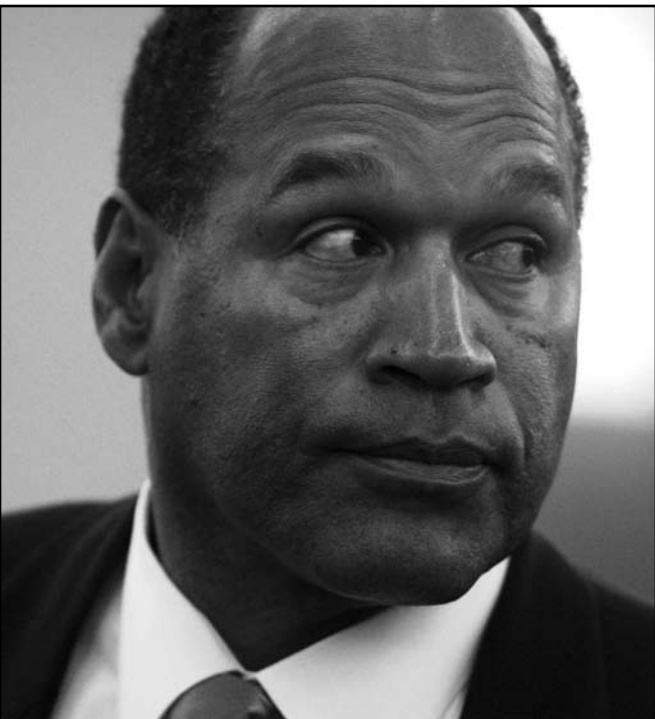
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Jimmy Scott

Jimmy Scott, jazzman, dies

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy Scott, a jazzman with an ethereal man-child voice who found success late in life with the Grammy-nominated album "All the Way," has died. He was 88.

Scott died in his sleep Thursday at his Las Vegas home, said his wife, Jeanie Scott.

He had battled health problems stemming from a genetic hormone deficiency and had been under the care of a home nurse, she said.

His 1992 comeback album "All the Way" sold only 49,000 copies in the U.S. but earned him cult-like popularity in Europe and Asia, particularly Japan, where he often sold out performances.

Eventually, he performed with the likes of Elton John, Lou Reed, Michael Stipe and Sting. He also appeared in the series finale of "Twin Peaks," singing the song "Sycamore Trees," co-written by the TV show's creator David Lynch.

His signature high voice came from Kallmann's syndrome, which kept him from experiencing puberty and stunted his growth. He stood just under 5 feet — and his voice did not change. At age 37, he grew another 8 inches to the height of 5 feet, 7 inches.

Despite his youthful sound, Scott brought heavy emotion to his delivery, often dramatically drawing out lyrics and singing far behind the beat.

The technique won praise from Billie Holiday, Nancy Wilson and Madonna, who after seeing him perform in 1994 told The New York Times that Scott was the only singer who ever made her cry.

"Jimmy had soul way back when people weren't using the word," Ray Charles once said in a PBS documentary on the history of jazz.

U.S./World Briefs

UK rower making trip rescued off U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Scottish rower attempting a trans-Atlantic voyage has been rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard off the coast of Long Island.

The Coast Guard says 39-year-old Niall Iain Macdonald was rescued early Saturday about 50 miles south of Shinnecock, New York.

Macdonald said on his website he hoped to row solo from New York to Scotland to raise money for the Scottish Association for Mental Health.

But Macdonald made a distress call Friday, and the Coast Guard responded. A Coast Guard cutter based in Bayonne, New Jersey, located the rower around midnight.

Lt. James Provost says Macdonald was in pain and his face was covered in blood from a cut to his head.

Provost says Macdonald was "very thankful" to be rescued.

Macdonald is being treated at Bayonne Medical Center.

Meth pours into Central California as liquid

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say drug traffickers are disguising methamphetamine as a liquid to smuggle it into the United States from Mexico.

It's sealed in tequila bottles or plastic detergent containers to fool border agents and traffic officers. Once deep inside California's Central Valley, a national distribution hub, meth cooks convert it into crystals — the most sought-after form on the street.

Mike Prado of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Investigation's Fresno unit says conversion labs are popping up in neighborhoods, as in the case of a lab that caused a house in Fresno to explode two years ago rattling neighbors' nerves.

Prado says these labs are dangerous because they're hidden away in densely populated apartment buildings and foreclosed homes in quiet neighborhoods where children play on the street.

Pro-Russian rebels shoot down military transport plane, killing all 49 aboard

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Pro-Russian separatists shot down a military transport plane Saturday in the country's restive east, killing all 49 service personnel on board, Ukrainian officials said.

It was a bitter setback for Ukrainian forces, which have struggled to suppress an armed insurgency by foes of the new government.

Nine crew and 40 troops were aboard the Il-76 when it went down early Saturday as it approached the airport at the city of Luhansk, the Ukrainian prosecutor general's office said in a statement.

That exceeded the loss of 12 soldiers including a general on May 29 when rebels shot down a troop helicopter near the eastern city of Sloviansk.

The incident underlines questions about rebel access to military gear. Ukraine has accused Russia of permitting three tanks to cross the border where they were used by rebels. Russia denies supplying the separatists.

Hundreds of young Iraqis flock to volunteer centers after call to take up arms

BAGHDAD (AP) — Hundreds of young Iraqi men flocked to volunteer centers across Baghdad Saturday to join the fight against Islamic militants who have advanced across the country's north this week.

They were responding to a call by Iraq's most revered Shiite cleric for Iraqis to defend their country against the Sunni Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, which seized Iraq's second-largest city Mosul and Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit in a lightning advance.

Fighters from the al-Qaida-inspired Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant made fresh gains on Friday, driving government forces at least temporarily from two towns in an ethnically mixed province northeast of Baghdad.

President Barack Obama said Friday he is weighing options for countering the insurgency in Iraq, but warned Iraqi leaders that he would not take military action unless they moved to address the country's political divisions.

The massive response to the call by the Iranian-born Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, which was issued via his representative, could aggravate the Sunni-Shiite sectarian divide, which nearly tore the country apart in 2006 and 2007.

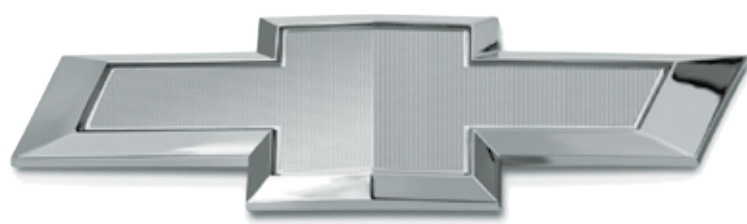
Afghans line up to vote in presidential runoff

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Amid tight security, Afghans lined up Saturday to vote in a presidential runoff between two candidates who both promise to improve ties with the West and combat corruption as they confront a powerful Taliban insurgency and preside over the withdrawal of most foreign troops by the end of the year.

Whoever wins faces major challenges in trying to bolster Afghanistan's security forces against a relentless insurgency and improving the nation's economy and infrastructure at a time when international aid for Afghanistan is drying up.

The presidential hopefuls — former foreign minister Abdullah Abdullah and ex-World Bank official and former finance minister Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai — differ more in personality than policy. Both have promised to sign a long-delayed security pact with the United States. That would allow nearly 10,000 American troops to remain in the country for two more years.

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State Briefs

FBI hunts Illinois kidnap suspect, may be in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI is hunting in Houston for a man suspected of kidnapping a 19-year-old woman in Illinois.

The Houston Chronicle reports Saturday (<http://bit.ly/1vg6B8h>) the FBI is looking for Eduardo Guerrero Cortez. The FBI suspects him of forcing the teenager into a Chevrolet Silverado on Wednesday in Champaign, Illinois.

The teenager's name has not been released.

The FBI says the truck may be in Houston or its surrounding area. It is believed that Cortez is heading south. The truck has Illinois license plates.

Army: Bergdahl not joined by family after return

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl arrived back in the United States following five years of captivity by the Taliban in Afghanistan, he wasn't joined by his family, military officials say.

Bergdahl was brought to Texas from an Army medical facility in Germany, where he had been recovering. Maj. Gen. Joseph P. DiSalvo, who greeted Bergdahl early Friday upon his arrival, said he exchanged a few words with Bergdahl after a three-vehicle convoy met him.

"He appeared just like any sergeant would when they see a two-star general, a little bit nervous. But he looked good and saluted and had good deportment," DiSalvo said at a news conference Friday, adding that Bergdahl was in stable condition.

Army officials would not say when Bergdahl's relatives might show up at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.

In a statement read at the news conference, Bergdahl's parents said they "are overjoyed that their son has returned to the United States" but asked for privacy.

Col. Bradley Poppen, an Army psychologist, said a soldier typically determines when to reunite with his or her family. Poppen declined to release further details, citing the family's request for privacy. After the news conference, officials said they did not know if Bergdahl has spoken with his family.

The Idaho native was captured in Afghanistan in June 2009 and released by the Taliban on May 31 in a deal struck by the Obama administration in which five senior Taliban officials were released from detention at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Officials have kept a lid on details of Bergdahl's condition out of concern that he not be rushed back into the

public spotlight and amid a public uproar over the circumstances of his capture and release.

Bergdahl is working daily with health professionals to regain a sense of normalcy and move forward with his life, military officials said. Officials said there is no timeline for the final step in Bergdahl's reintegration process.

"We will proceed at his pace," Poppen said.

Military officials declined to give details on what Bergdahl might remember about his capture or what he knows about the controversy surrounding his release.

Many have criticized the Obama administration for agreeing to release five Taliban prisoners in exchange for Bergdahl. Some of Bergdahl's former Army colleagues have accused him of deserting his post.

Critics also have said the five Taliban members could return to the battlefield. Administration officials have told Congress that four of the five Taliban officials likely will rejoin the fight.

In the short time he has been back on U.S. soil, Bergdahl, who can walk on his own, has been on a bland diet and has shown a fondness for peanut butter, officials said.

While at Brooke Army Medical Center, Bergdahl will have a "standard patient room" but will not have access to a television, said Col. Ronald Wool, who is in charge of Bergdahl's medical care.

"We will bring him up slowly to what has been transpiring over the last five years," Wool said.

Bergdahl arrived speaking English, though officials indicated his speech had been impacted from being in captivity for so long.

"Overall our assessment is that he did not have the opportunity the past five years to practice and speak his English," said Wool.

Poppen said that during his captivity, Bergdahl had no control over any aspect of his life, including what and when he could eat. "So one of the concepts is to get him a sense of predictability and control of his environment," he said.

Confirmed tornado damages homes

BERTRAM, Texas (AP) — Severe weather has spawned a Central Texas tornado that damaged several homes and floodwaters that washed away a car and left its driver missing.

The National Weather Service says a tornado packing winds of up to 125 mph tracked across rural Burnet County on Thursday night. The twister touched down near Briggs and traveled southwest toward Bertram.

Officials say a roof was torn off one house and another home was lifted off its foundation and tossed 150 yards away. Minor injuries were reported.

Waco authorities say flash flooding washed away a car late Thursday, and the 18-year-old driver's body was found nearby late Friday.

Abilene fire officials say large hail caused minor head injuries to three people at a children's parade and broke vehicle windows nearby Thursday night.

Dallas police settle suit in unarmed man's death

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas has agreed to pay a \$900,000 settlement to the family of an unarmed man killed by police in October 2010.

The Thursday settlement agreement brought an early end to the trial of a federal suit brought by the family of Tobias Mackey, whom police shot dead as they patrolled an apartment complex for illicit drug activity. Closing arguments had been scheduled for Friday.

The lawsuit had sought \$5.4 million in damages to be divided among Mackey's six surviving family members. The Dallas City Council must still approve the payment.

A police officer said he opened fire on Mackey because the man was hiding his hands despite demands to show them. A nearby officer, however, testified that he didn't think Mackey posed a threat.

Couple gets probation for neglected 4 children

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A South Texas jury spared a couple imprisonment after finding that they had neglected their newborn and three older children while living on a beach.

The Nueces County jury deliberated two hours in Corpus Christi before sentencing Ryan and Heather Sanders to community supervision Friday.

Jurors convicted the pair Thursday of injury to a child by negligence and manufacturing methamphetamine and could have given them life imprisonment.

An affidavit says the daughters, aged 4 and younger, lived in a tent and were exposed to methamphetamine.

The three older girls were malnourished, and Heather Sanders gave birth on the beach to the fourth daughter just before the couple's April 2013 ar-

rest.

Defense attorneys argued the father was unemployed and the mother had postpartum depression.

The children are now with relatives.

West Texas site seeks to bury depleted uranium

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The company operating Texas' only radioactive waste dump site is asking state regulators to allow disposal of depleted uranium and triple the capacity of a burial site that accepts waste from dozens of states.

Although Waste Control Specialists says the uranium stored at its West Texas site would have only low-level radioactivity, opponents say the proposal would get the company another step closer to handling more dangerous material that wasn't part of the original license.

The company has already been in talks with county officials about high-level waste disposal.

Meanwhile, the Dallas-based business has also asked the state to reduce the money it's required to have available to fund potential liability at the site — to about \$86 million from \$136 million.

"The public should be paying attention, but they're not," said state Rep. Lon Burnam, a Fort Worth Democrat who has taken an active role in monitoring how the state handles radioactive waste. "We have less and less financial assurances and greater threat for more harm."

The depleted uranium, a by-product of enriched uranium that fuels nuclear power plants, would come from U.S. Department of Energy facilities, said company spokesman Chuck McDonald.

Although the uranium would still be classified as low-level, experts say the substance gets more radioactive as time passes and if disposed of improperly could pose health risks such as cancer.

To ensure safety, the depleted uranium would have to be disposed of at the greatest depth possible, said Andrea Morrow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

No date has been set for when the state's three environmental agencies will consider the amendment. City officials in Andrews, about 30 miles east of the site, said they weren't familiar enough with the proposal to comment.

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LA wins Stanley Cup in OT, 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The longest postseason for the Los Angeles Kings led into the longest game they had ever played. After 94 minutes of impossibly tense hockey, Alec Martinez could scarcely believe it when a rebound off Henrik Lundqvist's pads came straight to his stick.

"After it went in, I think I blacked out," Martinez said. "I'm just so happy for these guys."

From their first elimination game seven weeks ago to Martinez's championship-winning goal, these Kings were resilient, relentless and remarkable.

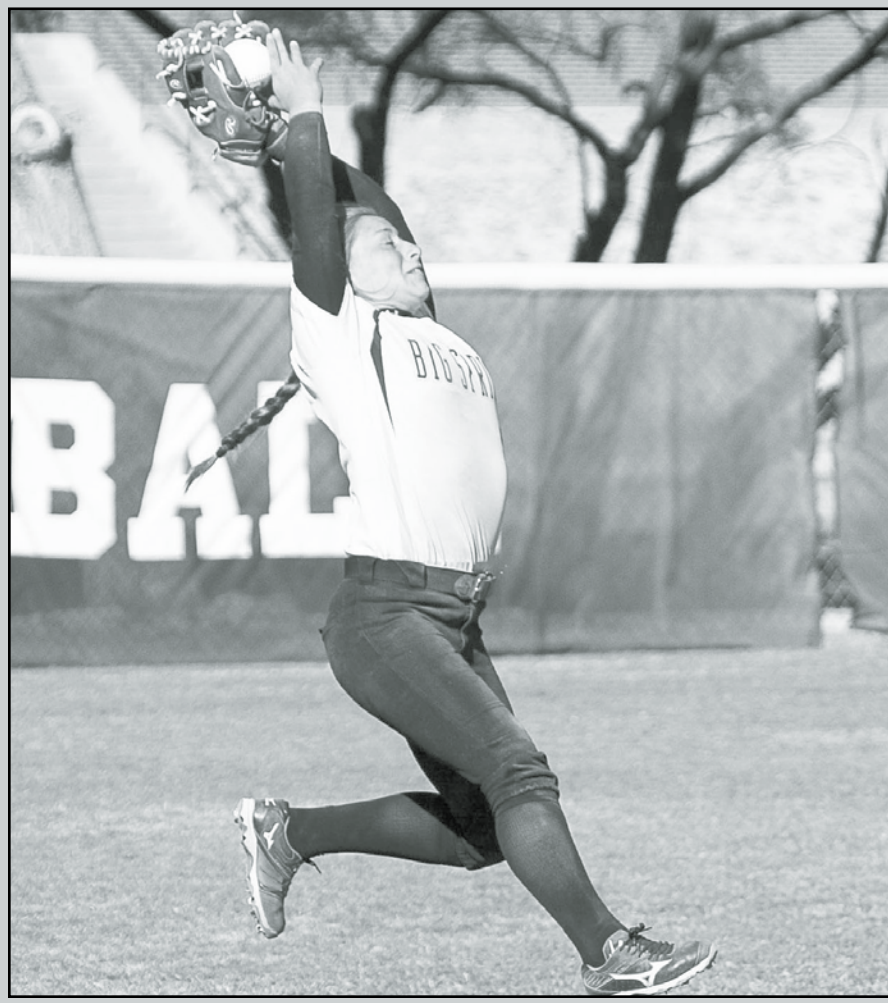
And now they have the Stanley Cup. Again.

Martinez scored 14:43 into the second overtime, and the Kings won the Stanley Cup for the second time in three years with a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers in Game 5 on Friday night.

Marian Gaborik scored a tying power-play goal in the third period for the Kings, who rallied from yet another deficit before finishing off the Rangers in the finals' third overtime game at Staples Center.

Jonathan Quick made 28 saves and Conn Smythe Trophy winner Justin Williams scored an early goal as Los Angeles added a second title to its 2012 championship, the first in the franchise's 47-year history.

Long an NHL afterthought in their warm-



Big Spring senior Valerie Goodblanket was among eight BSHS players named to the 2014 District 4-3A all-district softball squad recently.

Lady Steers put 8 on all-district squad

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers' quest to land a berth in the Class 3A state playoffs may have come up a little short, but that didn't stop the district's coaches from recognizing the young talent the BSHS squad fielded.

In fact, nothing could be farther from the truth.

The Lady Steers landed eight players, including senior standout Valerie Goodblanket, on the 2014 District 4-3A all-district squad.

Goodblanket, who signed with Howard College prior to the start of the season, enjoyed a stellar season for the BSHS girls. En route to earning first-team all-district praise, she was among the team's leading hitters this season. She also keyed the Lady Steers' defense from her short-stop position.

The Snyder Lady Tigers earned a majority of the district's superlative honors. Fresh off an appearance

in the Class 3A state tournament, Snyder head coach Kristen Williams was tabbed the 4-3A Coach of the Year recipient, while Adrianna Hernandez was named the district's MVP.

Snyder's Lindzi Clemmer shared the Co-Offensive Player of the Year honors with Greenwood's Kassi Maddox, while Lady Tigers' Taylor Hinojos shared the defensive accolades with Monahans' Ally Leal.

Wylie's London Werbert was chosen the Newcomer of the Year.

Big Spring had four players named to the second-team roster, including junior infielders Sydni Oliva and Mercedes Ruiz and outfielders Jaci Aguilar, a freshman, and Mackenzie Roberts, a sophomore.

Sophomore Mia Oliva was one of three BSHS Players netting honorable mention honors. She was joined by freshmen Mariah Sarmiento and Ysabel Solis.

Heat fighting for lives with Spurs up, 3-1

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami San Antonio Spurs left Miami last June looking so human, Tim Duncan nearly in tears talking about how close they were to another championship.

They don't look human like a machine. They look like a machine.

Up 3-1 and shooting the ball at a level never seen in the NBA Finals, the Spurs headed home with a chance to wrap things up on Sunday night in Game 5.

The Miami Heat, who were able to deny the Spurs last year, have two days to figure out what can possibly be done to do it again.

"They're a high-oil machine and they move the ball extremely well," LeBron James said. "They put you in so many difficult positions. If you're not right on time, right on target, they're going to make you pay for it."

The Spurs won by 19 and 21 in the two games in Miami and are shooting 54.2 percent in the series. The NBA Finals record for a series of any length is 52.7 percent.

No team has overcome a 3-1 deficit in the finals, and the Heat were so thoroughly manhandled in Miami that the only reason to think they could be the first is what they did in the past.

Duncan said the memory of last season's loss — the pain that's driven the Spurs through this entire season — would "definitely come up" before Sunday.

"As I said, we know the caliber team they are, and we have a lot of respect for what they're

able to do," Duncan said. "They're able to throw it another gear and they're going to do just that. They don't want this to be done."

Duncan probably meant "done" as in the series. Of course, it could also mean the era.

Two off days were sure to be filled by talk of the Heat's uncertain future, with James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh all eligible for free agency. Might such a one-sided beating convince James he had to leave to find a better roster elsewhere? Make him more resolute in his desire to stay and get the Heat back on top?

The two-time champions have more urgent concerns now.

"Did we expect to come here and lose two the way we did at home? No way," Wade said. "But we also expect to go to San Antonio and put up a better effort and try to come out with another win. So we'll get away from it (Friday), but we'll still think about what we need to do to try to get another win to keep the series alive."

James simply acknowledged the obvious, that the Spurs were the better team, when they swept his Cleveland Cavaliers in 2007 for the last of their four NBA championships. But he wasn't supposed to be on the wrong side of the talent differential once he bolted for Miami, where the Heat would build a Big Three for this decade that would rival what San Antonio's did last decade.

Forsan finishes 6th in Lone Star Cup race

Just how well did the Forsan High School Buffaloes do in athletics this past season? According to the University Interscholastic League, they did extremely well.

Based on figures tabulated by the UIL, Forsan was ranked as the sixth-best team in Class A in extracurricular activities in 2014.

Forsan rolled up 48 total points in the Lone Star Cup series. The Buffaloes finished just behind Muenster and Stamford, who tied for fourth with 50.

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Lone Star Cup

The following is a look at the top finishers in the 2014 UIL Lone Star Cup point standings. The standings are based on points accumulated by a team's final standing in several sports.

No.	School	Points
1	Weimar	78
2	Shiner	64
3	Windthorst	56
4	Muenster	50
4	Stamford	50
6	Forsan	48
7	Harper	46
7	Sundown	46
8	Albany	44
8	Falls City	44

Star honors with a state-best score of 78. Shiner and Windthorst were second and third, respectively.

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Top archers ...

Andrew Paredez received first place in the Modified 600 and 3-D events as well as first overall in the Senior division's compound aided category at the West Texas 4-H Archery Invitational in Monahans on June 7. Abel Gonzales Jr. received second place in the Modified 600 and third place in 3-D. He was secondplace overall in the Aenior compound aided category. Jared Paredez tiik first in the Modified 600 and first in 3-D. Overall, he was first in the Intermediate compound aided category.

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Washington	5	5	.500 1½
Connecticut	5	6	.455 2
New York	3	7	.300 3½

Western Conference

W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	8	2	.800 —
Phoenix	6	3	.667 1½
Seattle	5	7	.417 4
San Antonio	4	6	.400 4
Los Angeles	3	5	.375 4
Tulsa	3	5	.375 4

Friday's Games
Washington 79, Chicago 68
Atlanta 85, Minnesota 82
Connecticut 83, New York 75
Seattle 79, San Antonio 72
Tulsa 69, Los Angeles 67

Saturday's Games
LA at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New York at Connecticut, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Tulsa, 4:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
American League
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	40	29	.580 —
New York	35	31	.530 3½
Baltimore	34	32	.515 4½
Boston	31	36	.463 8
Tampa Bay	26	42	.382 13½

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	34	29	.540 —
Kansas City	34	32	.515 1½
Minnesota	32	33	.492 3
Chicago	33	35	.485 3½
Cleveland	33	35	.485 3½

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	40	27	.597 —
Los Angeles	36	30	.545 3½
Seattle	34	33	.507 6
Texas	33	34	.493 7
Houston	31	38	.449 10

Friday's Games
Toronto 4, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 2, Detroit 0
Boston 10, Cleveland 3
Atlanta 4, L.A. Angels 3
Kan. City 7, ChiSox 2
Tampa Bay 6, Houston 1
N.Y. Yankees 7, Oakland 0
Texas 1, Seattle 0

Saturday's Games
Kansas City (Duffy 3-5) at Chicago White Sox (Noesi 2-4), 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland (House 0-1) at Boston (Peavy 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Dickey 6-4) at Baltimore (B.Norris 5-5), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Deduno 2-4) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 2-2), 4:08 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Archer 3-3) at Houston (Cosart 5-5), 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Richards 6-2) at Atlanta (Floyd 1-2), 7:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 4-4) at Oakland (Kazmir 7-2), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (J.Saunders 0-2) at Seattle (E.Ramirez 1-4), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Minnesota (Nolasco 4-5) at Detroit (Porcello 8-4), 1:08 p.m.
Cleveland (Kluber 6-4) at Boston (Workman 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Happ 5-3) at Baltimore (Tillman 5-3), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Shields 7-3) at Chicago White Sox (Rienzo 4-3), 2:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 4-6) at Houston (Peacock 2-4), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Nuno 1-2) at

Oakland (J.Chavez 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (N.Martinez 1-3) at Seattle (Iwakuma 4-3), 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (H.Santiago 0-6) at Atlanta (Minor 2-4), 8:05 p.m.

National League
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	35	31	.530 —
Washington	35	31	.530 —
Miami	34	32	.515 1
New York	30	37	.448 5½
Philadelphia	28	37	.431 6½

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	40	28	.588 —
St. Louis	35	32	.522 4½
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493 6½
Cincinnati	32	34	.485 7
Chicago	27	38	.415 11½

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	43	25	.632 —
Los Angeles	36	33	.522 7½
Colorado	32	35	.478 10½
San Diego	28	39	.418 14½
Arizona	29	41	.414 15

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 2, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 8, Miami 6, 13 innings
N.Y. Mets 6, San Diego 2
Atlanta 4, L.A. Angels 3
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5
St. Louis 1, Washington 0
L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 3
Colorado 7, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs (E.Jackson 4-6) at Philadelphia (Buchanan 1-3), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (Bergman 0-1) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Morton 3-7) at Miami (Wolf 1-2), 4:10 p.m.
San Diego (Undecided) at N.Y. Mets (Z.Wheeler 2-6), 4:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cingrani 2-7) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 4-4), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Richards 6-2) at Atlanta (Floyd 1-2), 7:15 p.m.
Washington (Strasburg 6-4) at St. Louis (S.Miller 7-5), 7:15 p.m.
Arizona (Collmenter 4-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Haren 6-4), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh (Undecided) at Miami (H.Alvarez 3-3), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Kennedy 5-7) at N.Y. Mets (Matsuzaka 3-0), 1:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 6-5) at Philadelphia (A.Burnett 4-5), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leake 3-6) at Milwaukee (Estrada 5-3), 2:10 p.m.
Washington (Fister 5-1) at St. Louis (J.Garcia 2-0), 2:15 p.m.
Colorado (Nicasio 5-5) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 8-4), 4:05 p.m.
Arizona (Arroyo 6-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Beckett 4-3), 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (H.Santiago 0-6) at Atlanta (Minor 2-4), 8:05 p.m.

Texas League
North Division

W	L	Pct	GB
z-Tulsa	37	29	.561 —
Arkansas	32	35	.478 5½
Springfield	32	35	.478 5½
NW Arkansas	24	43	.358 13½

South Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Frisco	39	27	.591 —
Midland	36	31	.537 3½
San Antonio	34	33	.507 5½
Corpus Christi	33	34	.493 6½

x-clinched first half
z-clinched playoff spot

Friday's Games
Tulsa 2, Arkansas 1
San Antonio 9, Midland 1
Springfield 2, NW Arkansas 1
Corpus Christi 4, Frisco 3, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
NW Ark. at Springfield, 7:10 p.m.
Midland at San Antonio, 8:05 p.m.
Arkansas at Tulsa, 8:05 p.m.
Frisco at Corpus Christi, 8:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Springfield at Tulsa, 3:05 p.m.
Corpus Christi at San Antonio, 3:05 p.m.
Frisco at Midland, 7 p.m.
Arkansas at NW Arkansas., 7:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS
Major League Baseball
MLB — Suspended Baltimore minor-league RHP Eduardo Gamboa (Norfolk-IL) 50 games after testing positive for exogenous Testosterone, a performance-enhancing substance in violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Recalled LHP Kyle Crockett from Columbus (IL). Optioned LHP Nick Hagadone to Columbus. Signed CF Greg Allen, SS Alexis Pantoja and RHP Dominic DeMasi to minor league contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed OF Aaron Hicks on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 10. Reinstated OF Sam Fuld from the 15-day DL. Recalled C Eric Fryer from Rochester (IL).

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed RHP Heath Bell to a minor league contract and assigned him to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Placed INF Alberto Callaspo on the paternity list. Recalled INF Andy Parrino from Sacramento (PCL). Agreed to terms with RHP Daniel Gossett, RHP Jordan Schwartz, RHP Branden Kelliher, LHP Mike Fagan, RHP Corey Miller, RHP Joel Seddon, 2B Max Kuhn, 3B Jose Brizuela, LHP Michael Nolan, RHP Koby Guana, RHP Brendan McCurry, RHP Dawson Brown, RHP Rob Huber, CF J.P. Sportman, RHP Corey Walter, LHP Cody Stull, LHP Derek Beasley and 1B John Nogowski on minor-league contracts.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Extended the player development contract with Everett (NWL) through the 2016 season.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Claimed RHP Angel Sanchez off waivers from Miami.

TEXAS RANGERS — Signed RHP Joe Watson, RHP Gio Abreu, RHP Reed Garrett, C Isaia Quiroz, LHP Sterling Wynn, RHP Jason Hoppe, OF Luke Tendlar, RHP Cody Palmquist, RHP John Fasola, RHP Adam Parks, RHP Cody Chartrand and RHP Nick Dignacco to minor league contracts.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Placed OF Ender Inciarte on the 7-day concussion DL. Recalled OF Tony Campana from Reno (PCL).

CHICAGO CUBS — Activated OF Ryan Sweeney from the 15-day DL. Placed INF/OF Emilio Bonifacio on the 15-day DL.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Reinstated C A.J. Ellis from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Tim Federowicz to Albuquerque (PCL).

MIAMI MARLINS — Activated 2B Rafael Furcal from the 60-day DL.

NEW YORK METS — Signed OF Michael Katz, RHP James Duff, RHP Tyler Badamo and RHP Matt Blackham on minor league contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Activated 1B Matt Adams from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Oscar Taveras to Memphis (PCL).

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Optioned RHP Blake Treinen to Syracuse (IL). Recalled LHP Xavier Cedeno from Syracuse.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Announced the resignation of president of basketball operations Rod Higgins

Another year, another qualifying record at MIS

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Kevin Harvick made Michigan International Speedway's latest track record look routine.

In what is becoming an annual occurrence at MIS, Harvick pushed the track's qualifying mark a little bit higher Friday, winning the pole for this weekend's Sprint Cup race at 204.557 mph. Harvick's pole-winning speed was the fastest since Bill Elliott set the record of 212.809 mph at Talladega Superspeedway in April 1987.

"This is one of those racetracks where you're running fast, but you really can't put it all in perspective, I guess, until you hit something," Harvick said. "It's so wide, it's so fast and so smooth, but you don't really get that huge sensation of speed."

Drivers have broken 200 mph with regularity at Michigan since the track was repaved before the 2012 season. Marcos Ambrose had a speed of 203.241 in 2012,

the first time anyone won a pole at over 200 mph since Elliott did it before horsepower-sapping restrictor plates were introduced at Talladega and Daytona.

Last August, Joey Logano increased the track record to 203.949.

Harvick was even faster in winning his third pole of the year and ninth of his career. Points leader Jeff Gordon was second, and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was third. The top three qualifiers for Sunday's 400-mile race were all in Chevrolets.

NASCAR overhauled its qualifying process before this season, switching to a knockout format similar to Formula One and IndyCar. NASCAR now uses three rounds of qualifying at tracks 1 1/4 miles in length or larger. The entire field has 25 minutes to post their fastest single lap and the top 24 advance to the second round.

The second segment lasts 10 minutes, and the fastest 12 advance to

a final, 5-minute round. "This format has obviously been good for me to kind of, I guess, creep up on it as you go through the sessions," Harvick said. "A fast car really solves a lot of problems."

Harvick is 12th in the Cup standings, with victories at Phoenix and Darlington. The latter win came from the pole.

His impressive performance Friday raised more questions about whether these increased speeds are any cause for concern.

"Michigan's been fast for a long time. How fast is too fast?" Harvick said. "The cars will slow down a tremendous amount when we get them in race trim and you get them in a pack, and it's going to be quite a bit hotter on Sunday. They'll slow down. Qualifying speeds are high. It's just a matter of whose opinion is taken on whether it's too fast or not."

Liberty's Charles donates half of WNBA salary to her charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Liberty center Tina Charles is donating half of her WNBA salary to a charity she started to honor an aunt who died of multiple organ failure last year.

Charles has already raised \$48,000 for Hopey's Heart Foun-

ation to purchase 100 automatic external defibrillators (AEDs). She'll donate approximately \$50,000 of her salary, which is about \$100,000 per season.

"It means everything. When I started with this foundation I just wanted something to be in my

aunt's name," Charles said. "I see it as the more AEDs out there we can help combat sudden cardiac arrest. The more AEDs out there the better chance people will have."

The foundation provides health education, CPR training and life-saving AEDs in schools, communities and recreational centers.

The league announced Friday that Charles will receive the WNBA Cares community assist award and contribute \$7,500 to the foundation.

Clowney has hernia surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Jadeveon Clowney, the No. 1 overall pick in the draft by the Houston Texans, is recovering from sports hernia surgery.

Coach Bill O'Brien disclosed the procedure Friday and said Clowney had been struggling with a groin issue. O'Brien said the standout from South Carolina was sent to a specialist in Philadelphia.

"We decided the best thing for (Clowney) and for the best team for our team and the best thing for the organization was to have sports hernia

surgery," O'Brien said.

The surgery was performed Thursday. O'Brien expects Clowney to be ready for training camp, which begins in late July.

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Kaymer sets U.S. Open record at Pinehurst with 10-under 130 score

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Martin Kaymer set a U.S. Open record Friday with a game so dominant that he did more than just build a six-shot lead.

He managed to bring Tiger Woods into the conversation at a major he's not even playing.

Kaymer opened with a short birdie and rolled his way to a second straight round of 5-under 65 — this one without a bogey. He set the 36-hole scoring record at 10-under 130 and left the rest of the field wondering if the 29-year-old German was playing a different course, or even a different tournament.

"If he does it for two more days, then we're all playing for second spot," said Adam Scott,

the world's No. 1 player.

Such talk once was reserved for Woods, still home recovering from back surgery.

Kaymer played early on a Pinehurst No. 2 course that received a burst of showers overnight. That red 10 on the leaderboard next to his name was a daunting sight the rest of the day.

He led by eight shots when he finished, and only three players in the afternoon cut into that deficit.

"I heard he played the No. 3 course. Is that true?" Kevin Na said after a 69 put him seven shots behind.

"It's unbelievable what he's done. Is 4 or 5 under out there? Yes. Ten under out there? No, I

don't think so. I guess it was out there for him. I watched some of the shots he hit and some of the putts he's made and he looks flawless."

Brendon Todd kept this from really getting out of hand. He made two tough pars from the bunker late in his round for a bogey-free 67 to get within six shots, putting him in the final group on the weekend in his first major.

"Kaymer's performance has been incredible," Todd said. "He's playing a brand of golf that we haven't seen probably in a long time, since maybe Tiger."

Kaymer tied the record for the largest 36-hole lead at the U.S. Open, first set by Woods at Pebble Beach in 2000 and matched by Rory

McIlroy at rain-softened Congressional in 2011.

Woods went on to win by 15 shots. McIlroy set the 72-hole scoring record and won by eight.

"I played Congressional and I thought, 'How can you shoot that low?'" Kaymer said. "And that's probably what a lot of other people think about me right now."

McIlroy thought the German's feat was more impressive, mainly because of the nature of Pinehurst No. 2 and the turtleback greens created by Donald Ross. Yes, they were softer than expected and held quality shots. But there is trouble lurking around every corner. Kaymer just hasn't found it — yet.

Former Pittsburgh coach Noll dies at 82

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Noll, the Hall of Fame coach who won a record four Super Bowl titles with the Pittsburgh Steelers, died Friday night at his home. He was 82.

The Allegheny County Medical Examiner said Noll died of natural causes.

Noll transformed the Steelers from a long-standing joke into one of the NFL's pre-eminent powers, becoming the only coach to win four Super Bowls. He was a demanding figure who did not make close friends with his players, yet was a successful and motivating leader.

The Steelers won the four Super Bowls over six seasons (1974, 1975,

1978 and 1979), an unprecedented run that made Pittsburgh one of the NFL's marquee franchises, one that breathed life into a struggling, blue-collar city.

"He was one of the great coaches of the game," Steelers owner Dan Rooney once said. "He ranks up there with (George) Halas (Tom) Landry and (Curly) Lambeau."

Noll's 16-8 record in postseason play remains one of the best in league history. He retired in 1991 with a 209-156-1 record in 23 seasons, after inheriting a team that had never won a postseason game. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

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Chicano Golf Association Celebrates 42 Years

2014 CGA Champions



Pat Loya and Rawleigh McCollough



Jason Guevara takes a swing during the CGA tournament Saturday.



From left are Jason Guevara, Noe Arguello, Gerald Hariss and Don Belew.



At left, Ben Rubio and Lefty Rodriguez joked around during the tournament. At bottom, Kyle Plumlee makes a putt while Randy Crockett



The Chicano Golf Association is in its 42 year.

Original members included: Jimmy Marin, Gilbert Reyna, Nativade Nunez, Charlie Gonazles and Albert Gonzales.

They all had a love for golf and the desire to help the community.

The organization began when Marin started playing golf in 1966.

After Marin had been playing golf for several years, Nunez moved to town in 1970.

The two became friends and the inception of a golf association began to form.

At first the meetings were held at the Texaco station owned by Marin.

Later, the station was owned by David Gomez who offered to allow the club to meet at Carlos' Restaurant. Gomez was made an honorary member for his contribution.

A round of golf today costs approximately \$40.

In the '70s, it cost \$1.50. In the beginning, members offered help with assistance with funeral costs and other needs.

In 1990, the association decided to start offering scholarships.

CGA offers \$500 scholarships to area students. Even though the organization has changed since its inception, the founding principles are still there.

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Mindy Partee and Ben Bumgarner

Mindy Partee and Ben Bumgarner are happy to announce their engagement.

Mindy is the daughter of Stan and Sue Partee of Big Spring.

She is currently a doctoral student studying clinical psychology at Argosy University.

Ben is the son of Larry and Monica Thomas of McKinney, Texas. He is employed by HomeBridge Financial Services.

Both are graduates and met at Austin College.

Mindy will complete the family of Ben and his daughter Cecelia on Nov. 15, 2014, in Darrow, La. at the Houmas House.

Who's Who

Angelo State University Dean's List

Big Spring: Dillon J. Bagnall, Trevin D. Cherry, Judson C. Chevalier, Elena N. Flores, Ambra E. Hill, Kourtney L. McAdams, Lacy J. McMurtrey, Daniel B. New, Justin S. Pearson, Kirstyn R. Pulis, Mindy L. Ralston, Cerbi T. Ritchey, Cindy M. Saenz, Brendan C. Tarleton, and Kirstie Taylor. Forsan: Alexandria D. Park. Gail: Krista D. Tarleton. Garden City: Sarah K. Hoelscher, Grant D. Jeffress, and Brittany A. Schniers. Stanton: Lee W. Hull and Ethan T. Mauldin. Sterling City: Brandi M. Barber, Jonathan H. Hughes, Mason Q. Long, and Juan C. Martin.

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Julia Kristin Schuelke

Julia Kristin Schuelke of Stanton was one of 142 graduates to receive a degree from Howard Payne University in Brownwood at the university's commencement held at the close of the spring 2014 semester.

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Anniversaries

G.C. "Tiny" and Bernell (Fryar) Bayes Celebrate 60th anniversary

G.C. "Tiny" and Bernell (Fryar) Bayes of Big Spring, Texas, gathered with family to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 14, 2014.

Tiny and Bernell both went to school in Knott, Texas, where they were high school sweethearts. The couple were married June 14, 1954, at the 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring. Tiny was 19 and Bernell was 17 and they entered marriage with a forever attitude which has sustained them through the happy times as well as the difficult times. Love for each other and their children is their bond. Soon after their marriage, Tiny began working in the oil fields of Texas and New Mexico. They moved back to Texas in 1959 when he became employed with Cosden Refinery as a pump mechanic. He worked there for 32.5 years before his retirement in 1992.

Because Tiny worked shift work he was able to farm part-time. He continues to actively farm cotton and other crops today. Bernell was a stay-at-home mom when her children were small; however, she later returned to school and received her GED. Bernell worked for Coahoma State Bank in Coahoma for many years. After the bank was purchased by First Bank of West Texas she continued working for the branch in Big Spring until her retirement. As a couple, Tiny and Bernell, being former athletes themselves, have enjoyed watching their children, grandchildren, and now great-grandchildren participate in various sports. They attend as many games as possible and Bernell will let go with one of her famous whistles when things are going their way.

Tiny and Bernell are the parents of Eddie and Audrey Bayes of Big Spring, Trena and Mark Whitmire of Snyder, Texas and Gary and Debbie Bayes, also of Big Spring; and the grandparents of Mandy and Travis Bingham of Coahoma, Texas; Brandon and Jaymie Scroggins of Midland, Texas; Nick and Brooke Bayes of Coahoma; Riki and Beth Dorsett of Sachse, Texas; Krista Dorsett of Plano, Texas; Cassidy Whitmire of Snyder, Texas; Amanda Bayes of Grapevine, Texas and Samantha Bayes of Big Spring; and 8 great-grandchildren.



Narcissa and Paul Abundez celebrate 65th anniversary



Happy 65th anniversary Mom and Dad

Narcissa and Paul Abundez will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary June 19, 2014. Thanks for all the wonderful memories.

With love from your family: Dinah, Elva, Nellie, Abel, Cynthia and Paul Edward.

And Dora and Norma Jean smiling down from heaven.

Birth Announcement



Luke William Belew

Luke William Belew, a boy, was born March 11, 2014, at 11:11 p.m. He weighed 10 pounds 9 ounces and was 22 inches long. Parents are Allan and Jessica Belew of Kings Bay, Ga. Maternal grandparents are Dominick Jr. and Debbie Ferraro. Maternal great-grandparents are Dominick Sr. and Josephine Ferraro of Portchester, NY. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Virginia Belew of Big Spring. Luke was welcomed home by his brother Nicholas and his sister Julia.

Cats No Longer Belled; Town's Birds On Own

Song birds are back on a survival of the fittest basis with local and visiting cats, belled three years ago by a city ordinance, and unbelled now by its elimination.

The scheme was intended to protect birds by warning them of an enemy's approach, but its unpopularity among the citizenry resulted in failure to enforce the regulation.

This is Rosie. She is about 2 yrs old. She is fixed, utd on shots, microchipped. She has been shy but is coming out of her shell. She has been around other dogs, but would probably blossom more quickly as only dog and with bigger kids at this point. She is a loving girl. Call or text 512-554-4208 to adopt.

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Schuelke graduated with a bachelor of science in psychology (general psychology).

Lubbock Christian University held commencement exercises in May and among those graduating was a Coahoma, Texas, resident, Elizabeth Ann

Adamson, daughter of Tommy and Lois White. She graduated with a master of science in organizational leadership.

William Woods University has released the Dean's List for academic accomplishments during the 2014 spring term. Among those listed is Marilee Elizabeth Rodgers of Big Spring, Texas

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be full-time and have achieved a minimum 3.6 semester and cumulative grade point average on a 4.0

scale.

Ethan Michael Yeats

Ethan Michael Yeats of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List at Howard Payne University during the spring 2014 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.65-3.99 grade point average for all courses attempted while earning not less than twelve semester credit hours of academic coursework during the spring semester.

Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, UBR cookie, strawberry yogurt, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, meaty queso, tortilla chips, garden salad, refried beans, applesauce, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, chicken and waffle sticks, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, chicken fried steak, roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberries, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, sunrise sandwich, peach cup, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, Tex-Mex stack, tortilla chips, charro beans, corn, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, sausage biscuit with jelly, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, spaghetti, breadsticks, garden salad, baby carrots, peaches, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Friday: HIGH SCHOOL ONLY Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, bacon, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit

juice and milk. Lunch, turkey and cheese sandwich, celery sticks, pineapple chunks, Baked Lays, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Senior Center

Monday: Baked steak with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit cocktail, bread and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, baked beans, baked chips, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and chicken fajitas, tortillas, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, bananas and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, chili with beans, French fries, oranges and milk.

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, grape juice and milk. Snack, yogurt and vanilla wafers. Lunch, pizza in a pocket, tater tots, black eyed peas and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes, fruit mix and milk. Snack, animal cookies and pineapple juice. Lunch, chicken fajita soft taco, pinto beans, corn and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, buttered toast, banana halves and milk. Snack, applesauce and graham crackers. Lunch, nacho grande, ranch style beans, salad and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, blueberry muffins, applesauce and milk. Snack, Ritz crackers and peanut butter. Lunch, chicken alfredo, steamed broccoli, carrots, bread and milk.

Friday: Breakfast, granola bar, peaches and milk. Snack, veggie sticks and butter crackers. Lunch, ham and cheese sandwich, veggie sticks, baked beans and milk.

Amid Italy's art gems, artists' tombs inspire, too

ROME (AP) For the painters, musicians, sculptors and writers who have inspired this art-loving country for centuries, their works are the truest memorials, whether concertos of Antonio Vivaldi still regularly performed in the Venice church where he served as violin master or Michelangelo's masterpieces that pack crowds daily into the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.

As Leonardo da Vinci once said, "A work of art dies not."

Still, artists do die — and what may surprise a visitor to Italy is how accessible, and how moving and beautiful, are the tombs and other formal memorials to artists that Italians dutifully and sometimes touchingly maintain.

Some of these we sought out during a recent visit, but others my wife Lucy and I virtually stumbled upon — such as the spot in a chapel of Venice's Basilica of Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari where the composer Claudio Monteverdi rests under a marble marker on which some music lover had laid a long-stemmed white rose. In the Pantheon in Rome, similarly, an admirer had

left a fresh laurel wreath at the gleaming tomb of Raphael, Michelangelo's rival.

A comprehensive list of such memorials would require an encyclopedia. Instead, here's a glance at sites in Florence, Venice and Rome.

Perhaps the most awe-inspiring expression of Italians' reverence for their departed artists is Florence's cavernous Basilica of Santa Croce. As in London's Westminster Abbey, legends of the art world share space here with statesmen and other notables.

So, for instance, Santa Croce honors Galileo, sculpted grasping his telescope. His remains were grandly re-entombed here after being kept elsewhere for nearly a century following his death, because his astronomy was deemed unbiblical.

Along another wall, Niccolo Machiavelli, the political theorist and writer, is buried. At composer Gioachino Rossini's handsome sarcophagus, his overture to "William Tell" (or the "Lone Ranger" theme) inevitably plays in a visitor's head.

Those conjurings change to mental imag-

es of hell and purgatory nearby, where the epic poet Dante Alighieri peers sternly at passing visitors.

This, however, is a memorial, not his tomb, which is in the city of Ravenna.

Facing it stands the ultimate artist's resting place.

It's a near-riot of marble panels, vivid paintings and sculptures with downcast expressions, all of it rising to a pinnacle far up the stone wall.

Completing the tribute are a bust and a tablet identifying the deceased: Michelangelo Buonarroti.

"Did he create that himself?" asks someone crowding in for a look.

The answer takes you to a museum attached to Florence's great Duomo cathedral: It houses the sculpture that Michelangelo actually planned for his tomb, a somber depiction of Christ being lowered from the cross.

The story is that the sculptor, then in his 80s, became displeased with it and, in frustration,

smashed part of it with his hammer before abandoning the work. The fragments were gathered and later reattached, and today you can clearly see the cracks. (Several artists collaborated on Michelangelo's elaborate Santa Croce tomb.) At the Frari church in Venice, besides Monteverdi's slab, you'll find the pyramid-shaped mausoleum of the sculptor Antonio Canova, containing, it's said, only his heart.

Here, too, the tomb of the Renaissance master Titian stands near his enormous, glowing painting of the Assumption, which the writer Oscar Wilde deemed "certainly the best picture in Italy."

In Rome, near the Piramide subway stop in the Non-Catholic Cemetery, many artists are buried, and many of them were English. Indeed, passing through the gate you step from noisy Roman streets into what could be a tranquil corner of Britain, with pruned hedges, stately shade

trees and bright lawns strewn with violets.

Here, understatement marks the headstones of painters and poets, including two immortals of literature.

Follow the gravel path to the simple corner grave of John Keats, whose odes and sonnets are among the finest in English.

Suffering from tuberculosis, he traveled to Rome at the recommendation of doctors who hoped in vain that the climate would improve his health; he was just 25 when he died here in 1821.

"Here lies one whose name was writ in water," reads the epitaph he wrote, sensing that he'd be forgotten. Hardly. On a recent sunny day, a steady stream of literary pilgrims paused silently by his gravestone, the cemetery's most visited.

Many next climbed a

small rise to the grave of the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, who drowned in Italy.

Nearby, a shaft of sunlight fell on a particularly affecting sight: the American sculptor William Wetmore Story's marker for his wife, Emelyn.

He completed the human-sized angel not long before his own death and burial here.

"I am making a monument to place in the Protestant Cemetery," Story wrote to a relative in 1894, "and I am always asking myself if she knows it and if she can see it. It represents the angel of Grief, in utter abandonment, throwing herself with drooping wings and hidden face over a funeral altar. It represents what I feel."

Last year, roughly 30,000 people made their way here. In the visitor comment book, one called it "the most beautiful place in Rome."

Sudoku Answer on Page 3A

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.

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		9			3			
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www.sudoku-puzzles.net



By Steve Becker
The Vanishing Trick

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 6 3
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ A Q 3
♣ Q 2
WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ A
♦ K J 10 8 7
♣ A K J 10 5
EAST
♠ 9 2
♥ K 10 8 5 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 8 7 6 3
SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 5
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 9 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble Pass 1 ♠
2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
3 ♣ Pass Pass 3 ♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.
The double-barreled endplay is a rare bird indeed, but it is certainly effective on the few occasions when it does arise. It consists of giving the opponents a losing choice of which one of them is going to get endplayed.

Here's an example. South is in three spades, and West cashes the A-K of clubs. Then, to avoid being put on lead later on, West cashes the ace

of hearts, on which East plays the eight. West then shifts to the jack of diamonds.

Declarer finesses the queen and draws two rounds of trumps, at which point he is faced with the prospect of losing a heart and a diamond to go down one.

Since East signaled when the ace of hearts was led and West ignored the signal by shifting to a diamond, it is easy for declarer to conclude that the ace of hearts was a singleton.

He therefore cashes the ace of diamonds before leading the queen of hearts. East sees that if he takes his king, he will have to return a heart into the J-9 or yield a ruff-and-discard, so he refuses to win the trick to avoid being endplayed.

This strategy avails the defense naught when South now endplays West by leading his remaining diamond. West wins but must then return a diamond or a club, either of which permits South to discard his last heart as he ruffs in dummy.

And so, South ends up making three spades. Taken by itself, making a partscore may not be a big deal, but in this case it serves to demonstrate just how the double-barreled endplay can provide the answer to a seemingly hopeless situation.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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The final cut

Barber Battle retires after 61 years

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

After 61 years in the profession, Bill Battle, owner of City Barber Shop, has put down his scissors for the last time

Bill, a barber of the old fashion type, retired on Friday, May 23, and closed the doors to City Barber Shop, a business which had been in existence for nearly a century.

"I want to tell all my customers that I appreciated all their business and patronage all these years," Bill said.

At 77 years old, Bill is one of if not the oldest barbers in Texas. He is certainly the oldest around this area, which is a fitting end to his career since he started out at the age of 16 as the youngest professional barber in Texas.

"When I started out, I was going to barber 50 years and quit, but when I got to 50 years, my health wasn't bad," Bill said. "Now I know it's time to quit."

Health reasons are the main reason for Bill's



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Bill Battle, owner of City Barber Shop, gives a hair cut to Rick Galindo. Battle retired in May after a lengthy career in the business.

retirement, but he and his wife Linda have decided to move to Abilene permanently to enjoy the next phase of their life. Linda retired from Big Spring High School this year after 37 years

in the education field. She was the head of the BSHS science department before turning in her retirement notice this year.

In 1929, Bill's dad, William Battle, who

was known to clients and friends as Bill, purchased the Union Barber Shop from Bart Wilkerson. At the time of the purchase,

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Courtesy photo

Herald staff writer Lyndel Moody and KBST news director Alex Huddelston were honored Thursday night by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees for being named to the 2014 Texas Association of School Boards Media Honor Roll. The two were nominated by the board for the honor, which recognizes media representatives statewide for fair and balanced reporting of news about public schools. Moody, center, poses with BSISD Superintendent Chris Wigington, left, and board president Chad Walsh after receiving her certificate.

BBB

Close the door on high pressure sales tactics

BBB warns consumers about aggressive door-to-door sales this summer

You're just settling in for some quality TV time, beverage and snack at the ready, when it happens. "Knock! Knock!" A salesman has turned up at your door. You can say no and move on. Or maybe you hear the guy out. He might convince you he has a good deal. He might also come on a bit too strong and talk you into a purchase you'll regret later.



TYLER PATTON

Better Business Bureau is warning consumers to be on guard when it comes to high-pressure sales tactics over the next few months. Many businesses go door-to-door selling everything from cosmetic products to magazine subscriptions. BBB received over 1,700 complaints in 2012 against door-to-door sales companies nationwide. Most complaints alleged products were paid for but never delivered, or refunds were not received upon cancellation.

BBB routinely receives an increase in complaints about aggressive door-to-door sales during the summer months. Examples of high pressure sales tactics include hostile and persuasive rebuttals to consumer concerns, deep discounts offered upon immediate payment and refusal to take "no" for an answer.

While many businesses use door-to-door marketing tactics, BBB has the following tips for you to consider when you get that knock on your door. According to the Texas Attorney General:

Door-to-door sales people are required to:

- Advise you orally and in writing of your right to cancel the sale within three days
- Provide a contract in the same language that was used in the sales presentation

The contract or receipt must:

- State the date of sale, name and address of the merchant
- Provide a statement of your right to cancel which includes the address of where to send your cancellation notice

To cancel a door-to-door sale:

- You must sign, date and mail the "notice of cancellation" back to the seller
- To obtain a full refund, you must do this before midnight of the third business day after the sale
- If the seller fails to notify you of an intention to repossess the goods within 20 days after cancellation, you may not be forced to return the items at a later date

Don't be pressured to take advantage of a time-sensitive offer. Take time to decide whether you're sure you want the product. Do some comparison shopping at checkbbb.org to find an accredited business.

FSA committee nominations to begin

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack reminded producers that the nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins Sunday.

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where the person is nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms must be postmarked by close of business on Aug. 1.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Phillip Chester Alders, 1208 Runnels, Big Spring
Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. 6th St., Big Spring
Marcus Joe Anderson, 3306 Auburn St., Big Spring
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. no. 19, Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Jessica Lynn Banks, 6403 CR 1200, Big Spring
William Riley Bounds, 1810 Corsicana, Dallas
Tiffany Burke-Mendoza, 1503 Robin, Big Spring
Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring

Pedro Chavarria, 1404 Wood, Big Spring
Tonya Renea Cogburn, 605 Dealy, Big Spring
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
Stefan Deal, 8102 Casie Ln. apt. 1131, Fort Worth
Manuel DeLosrios, 707 Lorilla St., Big Spring
Teana L. Demeny-Roberts, 5601 N. Service Rd., Big Spring
Shiloh Sharee Dennis, 4651 E. CR 490, Stanton
Maria Luisa Elizondo, 603 S. 2nd St., Meadow
John Randall Evatt, 608 S. Louisiana apt. C, Amarillo
Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave., Midland
Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa

Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
Joe Nick Garfias Jr., 1309 Runnels, Big Spring
Rosa M. George, 509 W. 2nd St., Stanton
Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538 Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring
Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. no. 1224, Abilene
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. no. 502, Atlanta
Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
Joe Guzman, 1313 Mesquite, Big Spring
Dylan Hammons, 4404 E. 11th Pl., Big Spring
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., Big Spring
April M. Horton, 1705 Charles St., Portsmouth, Ohio
Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mul-

berry, Big Spring
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas no. 198, Odessa
Christopher Shawn Jones, Vanham Ave., Wilson
Randy Ray Klaus, 2403 Cheyenne, Big Spring
Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring
Richard Leos, 509 W. 8th St., Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland
Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring
Manuel Martinez Jr., 702 NE Iona, Lamesa
Lee Allen Mathis, 101 Falcon Ln., Hillsboro
Jonathan L. Michelsen,

2798 Simmons, Abilene
Darryl Lee Miller, 1611 E. 5th St., Big Spring
Jacob Montoya, 149 Whipwheel, Rockdale
Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Pl. no. 108, Big Spring
Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring
Robert Scott Ochoa, 2607 Chanute, Big Spring
Cresencio Inez Padilla, P.O. box 2567, Big Spring
John Paul Pantoja, 1610 Young, Big Spring
James Michael Perez, 1603 Owens, Big Spring
Michael Lynn Perkins, 11681 CR 4164, Hermleigh
Fred Allen Perry, 509 Reed Rd., Big Spring
Taylor James Perry, 2105 Sidney Baker no. 228, Kerrville

Jarum Renee Pryor, 602 N. Plaza, Big Lake
Martin Sosa Puga, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Randy Randolph, 237 W. 21st St., Ft. Stockton
Shenna Leeann Reeves, 615 Gene Lee Rd., Mineral Wells
Sheila Fay Richardson, 1707 Donley, Big Spring
John Troy Riddle, 801 Industrial Loop no. 65, Breckenridge
Liza Leigh Rios, 1002 Main no. 30, Big Spring
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery
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Tammy Griffith photo

Friends and community members celebrated the opening of the Coahoma Motel, 509 N. Broadway with a ribbon cutting Tuesday. Vimal Patel is the owner.



Courtesy photo

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for a new building at the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, located at 1009 Hearn.



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State National Bank employees and officers took part in a ribbon cutting hosted by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce recently. The bank is located at 901 Main.

RECORDS

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Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper, Wilson
 Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 East Davis Rd., Big Spring
 Rebecca Sanders Scott, P.O. Box 1941, Pearland
 Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. 40th St. no. A, Corsicana
 Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Big Spring
 Joshua Thomas Sigmon, 106 Jonesboro, Big Spring
 Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80 apt. 155, Big Spring
 Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring
 Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 no. 18, Big Spring
 Olivia Talietha Threats, 605 Lorilla, Big Spring
 Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE 4th St., Big Spring
 Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Rd., apt. 133, Big Spring
 Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State St., Big Spring
 Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Ak.
 Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connolly St., Big Spring
 Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt. 28, Big Spring
 Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main, Big Spring
 Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
 James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

District Court Filings
 Linda Burchett and Phillip Burchett vs Bullet Burchett and LaDonna Burchett – All other family law
 Christi Harrison, individually and as next friend of Cason Harrison a minor vs Robinson Drilling Ltd and Robinson Drilling of Texas Ltd – Other injury or damage
 Lori Massingill vs Jimmy Massingill – Protective order
 Joe McMurtrey vs Estate of Jewel Forrest Tubb, Estate of Horace E. Tubb and Gregory D. Tatum dba Triple T Septic Services – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Jay Terrell Hall, Robin Hall Lauer and De'Anne Hall Miller vs Athlon Fe Operating LLC
 Terri Ann Conner, individually and her capacity as Independent Executrix of the Estate of Cornelia LaRue Tucker – Civil suit.
 Clyde Himes vs Candice Bush Himes – Divorce
 Tristen Jenkins vs Rudy Ortega Jr. - Protective order
 Credit Control LLC vs Michelle A. Bustamante – Accounts, notes and contracts

Marriage licenses
 Chase M. Ey, 28 and Kayleigh R. Sparks, 25, both of Big Spring

Brandon Savoy Truitt, 32 and Kendel Leona Rose Light, 24, both of Big Spring

County Court Filings
 State of Texas vs Juan Manuel Garcia. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$500 less than \$1,500. \$200 fine, \$332 court cost and 80 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Anthony Christian Diaz. Probated judgment. Driving while intoxicated. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$457.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Thomas Allen Young. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces in a drug free zone. \$500 fine, \$342 court cost and 90 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs James Michael Ingram. Judgment and sentence. Terroristic threat. \$200 fine, \$332 court cost and 60 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Tara Nicole Carrington. Probated judgment. Theft of property \$500 but less than \$1,500. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287 court costs.
 State of Texas vs Jeffrey Jay Trull. Judgment and sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$701 fine, \$297 court cost and 0 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Julie Kay Murphy. Probated judgment. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$347 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Steven Anthony Rodriguez. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. 0 fine, \$287 court cost and time served.
 State of Texas vs Felix Serano Garcia. Probated judgment. Driving while intoxicated with BAC greater than or equal to 0.15. \$750 fine, 180 days in jail and \$462.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Arissa Marie Rojas. Probated judgment deferred adjudication. Criminal mischief \$50 but less than \$500. \$200 fine and \$287 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Jossie Danyel Villareal. Probated judgment deferred adjudication. Criminal mischief \$50 but less than \$500. \$200 fine and \$287 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Teryn Anthony Gonzalez. Probated judgment. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces in a drug free zone. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$347 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Joshua Carrol Mathews. Probated judgment. Driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Teresa Moreno Wilson. Probated judgment. Driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, 180 days in jail and \$462.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs John Wayne Walsh. Probated judgment.

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Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Jamie Leann Hall
 Grantee: SCS Technologies LLC
 Property: Being a 11.96 tract out of 23.93 acre tract in SW/4 of sec 48, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: June 5, 2014

Grantor: Mukti Enterprises Inc.
 Grantee: Bakulbhai K. Patel dba Sainath Enterprises
 Property: A tract of land containing 0.886 of an acre out of a 4.133 acre tract out of the NW/4 of sec 45, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: June 3, 2014

Grantor: Kenny B. Thompson
 Grantee: Michael S. Davidson
 Property: Being a 9.27 acre tract of land out of the NW/4 of sec 19, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: June 3, 2014

Warranty Deeds With Vendors Liens
 Grantor: Spencer Palmer Jr. and Amanda Palmer
 Grantee: Robert Eshleman and Leta Eshleman
 Property: Lot 11, blk 8, Highland South Addition
 Date: June 5, 2014

Grantor: Michael H. Hall and Barbara P. Hall
 Grantee: Justin Cranfill and Elizabeth K. Cranfill
 Property: Lot 28, blk 12, N. Parkhill Addition
 Date: June 5, 2014

Grantor: Travis Hicks
 Grantee: Windy Wentz and Billy Markham
 Property: Lots 3 and 4, blk 22B, Faiview Heights Addition
 Date: June 6, 2014

Grantor: Dominick Boiles and April Nicole Boiles
 Grantee: Patric Beltram and Emmeline Beltram
 Property: E/21' of lot 13, all of lot 14, blk 1, Highland South Addition
 Date: May 30, 2014

Grantor: RH Well Service Inc.
 Grantee: J. Wegner Inc.
 Property: Parts of lots 8 and 17, all of lots 9 – 16, blk 17, Original Town of Coahoma
 Date: May 30, 2014

Grantor: Charis Builders Inc.
 Grantee: James Lee Morgan
 Property: Lots 5, Allen Subdivision, NE/4 of sec 47, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: May 29, 2014

RETIRED

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William Battle changed the name of the barber shop to City Barber Shop. Around World War II, W.H. Battle sold half interest of the barber shop to Bart Wilkerson. Bill R. Battle purchased the barber shop from the widow of Bart Wilkerson on March 1, 1970. The actual building which housed the City Barber Shop was in the first permanent building in Big Spring.

Bill earned his barber's license at Lewis Barber College in San Antonio in the early 1950s, which was the largest barber college at the time. He studied for six months at the college and then interned with his father — a master barber — for a year and half before passing the master barber exam.

From his shop located on Main Street in downtown Big Spring, Bill has seen down town's growth and decline from when the community was at its zenith during the Webb Air Force

Base days to boom and bust cycles of the oil field. As the years have gone by, he has lived through changes in his profession also.

Now, the couple are ready to make some changes in their own lives, although both have stated their sadness to leave their native town.

"It is hard," Linda said. "But we are not gone forever. We still have family here. We will be back and forth."

Contact Lyndel Moody at citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

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Join a Great & Growing Team! Big Spring Country Club
~experience is required, along with a friendly attitude is! Best pay in town for the best service.
~Pay ranges from \$12.00 - \$18.00 per hour.
~If interested feel free to come on in and see us at 2401 Driver Road

Items for Sale

2013 40 Foot BigHorn 5th wheel for sale. 4 slider, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, outdoor kitchen, just like new with many extras. \$38,000 call 720-544-1827.

FOR SALE: 2011 Cougar RV, approx 30 foot. Electric jack, stabilizers and awning. Walk-in shower, lots of storage, table and chairs, television, dvd, fm/am radio with inside and outside speakers. Outside spotlight. AC/heat, fridge, microwave, stove, oven. Comes with extras if you want 'em. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 432-213-1290
Items for sale: entertainment center, Wireless 5 speakers; two stands for speakers, wireless router & computer chain like new. 900 E 18th or call 816-6094. Best offer.

Pets



This link www.petfinder.com connects people to pets up for adoption from the Big Spring Animal Control (432)264-2372.

FULL-TIME LOCAL CDL-A / COMBO DRIVERS

\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus!
We promote from within, so don't miss this great opportunity.
• Excellent Hourly Pay
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Real Estate for Rent

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Senior Citizen
Discounts
1 & 2 Bedrooms &
1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street
 267-5444
263-5555

1 BDRM, Central Air/Heat. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, microwave included. \$750.00 month, \$750.00 deposit. Call Randy @ (432)466-9358.

2BED 1BATH houses. All bills paid, fully furnish, perfect for workers, located on Lake Colorado City. Call 432-230-6622 for more information.

4.648 ACRES C3 property. Easy lease or purchase for church, shopping strip, businesses etc. at 213 6th street Call 505-359-4778.

807 EAST 16th, 1 bdr, 1 bath, Really Nice. All Appliance Furnished. CH/A. \$675.00 month and \$500.00 deposit. Call 432-517-2876.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY Living- OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent, also weekly rentals. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

For lease or sale R/V park 2004 North Highway 350 Big Spring Texas 20 hookups all or part. 1.375 acres available for truck parking. Call 432-399-4384.

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished apartment for rent, all bills paid, washer and dryer, \$1400 a month, \$500 deposit. Call 432-816-3224.

TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Call Cindy (432)213-0243.



NEED HOUSE for Rent! Working at VA, need 3B/2B home in good neighborhood, family of 4. Good references. Call Robin: 956-929-2264.

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1 bedroom 2 bedroom 3 bedroom 4 bedroom houses coming available in Big Spring. Newly renovated. Corporate, Oil, and Gas leases Welcome!
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LTC facility seeks experienced LVN with State license. Prior MDS experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits available for full time employees. EOE.
For more information call our Administrator or our DON at (806) 872-2141, or apply in person at SAGE HEALTH CARE CENTER 1201 North St., Lamesa

Real Estate for Sale

2 CABINS 250 square feet each. Completely finished inside and out, Full bathrooms, heat and air, tankless water heater, and partially furnished. Great rental income! 432-263-8285, if no answer, leave a message.

2011 Legacy Mobile Home for Sale. **2 bedrooms/2 bathrooms.** Living room has built in entertainment center with electric fireplace and surround sound. Must be moved from present location by August 1. Contact: joy_mccoy@sbcglobal.net or call 432-269-8441

610 Holbert OPEN HOUSE 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm June 21st Saturday

HOME FOR sale by owner as is, no owner finance, 1 1/2 corner lots of amenity, Double carport, storage room. 1102 Pennsylvania Big Spring, TX. 949-433-0071

HOUSE CONTRACT REOPENED for sale. Located on Parkway. 4 bedroom home. For more information, contact 432-935-4101. \$34,500

Want to Buy

CASH FOR CARS/TRUCKS: Get A Top Dollar INSTANT Offer! Running or Not. Damaged? Wrecked? OK! We Pay Up To \$20,000! Call Toll Free: 1-800-871-9712

Legals

NOTICE: THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES, PLUS OTHERS NOT LISTED, HAVE BEEN UNCLAIMED AND ARE AT 5715 WEST I-20: HONDA CIVIC, BROWN LIC # CPB204 #8337 JUNE 15, 2014

Legals

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the items listed below:

Date/Time: Monday, June 23, 2014, at 2:00 p.m.(C.S.T) for the following:

Proposal # 14-020 Asbestos Abatement Project

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Interim Finance Director, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposal and a general description of the proposal item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

#8333 June 8; 15, 2014

Legals

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION DISTRICT 8 A
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jun 12, 2014
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jul 17, 2014
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P.O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

Rule 37 Case No. 0289507 Status/Permit No. 785130

NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the AQPACHE CORPERATION [RRD Operator No. 027200] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the DISTANCE BETWEEN WELLS requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 131, Bk. 97, H&TC RR CO Survey, A-1958, SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) Field, SCURRY County, being 11.6 miles SW direction from SNYDER, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received withing the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest to the application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512) 463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512) 463-6751.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY JUL 17, 2014 AT 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK)

Lease/Unit name : Mattie Minor
Lease/Unit Well No. : 23
Lease/Unit Acres : 140.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 671.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 415
Lease Lines : 671.0 F NORTH L, 674.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines : 1320.0 F SOUTH L, 1980.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:
SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) : OIL Special Rules 330/660, 20.0 acres
OIL Optional Rules 330/660, 10.0 acres
If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jenna Hernandez, at (432) 818-1112, x 1112.s
#8336 June 15, 22, 29, 2014 and July 6, 2014

CNAs LVNs
Immediate openings on various shifts for State certified and/or licensed professionals. Competitive rates & benefits for FT employees EOE/MFDV. For more information, call our DON (325) 573-6332, or apply in person:
SNYDER HEALTHCARE CENTER
5311 Big Spring Highway in Snyder

CRMWD
Colorado River Municipal Water District
The Colorado River Municipal Water District, regional raw water supplier for the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for following position in the Big Spring Area.
Engineering Service Manager - Position is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Engineering Services Area. Responsible for engineering, design, construction management, inspection, mapping, and accounting of District projects. Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil or Mechanical Engineering or a related field is required. Eight years of progressive engineering and management experience within the public and/or private sector is desired.
CRMWD is an equal opportunity employer. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plans, sick, vacation and holiday leave.
Applications are required and are available at the District's office, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by calling (432) 267-6341 or www.crmwd.org

West Texas Centers
Position 322: Provider Service Part Time positions. This position provides services to persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Services range from skills training, to assistance with daily living activities. Services are provided in the home, the community in a vocational setting. Schedules are flexible. Hiry \$12.90.
Position 200: Support Service Manager: Responsible for the hiring, training, ongoing supervision and scheduling of the Support Services Technicians. Will participate in Service Planning/IDT meetings, develop Action Plans, and monitor service delivery. May be required to work flexible hours. May be required to use personal vehicle with reimbursement. \$10.59 hr. High School Diploma or GED.
Applications available at 409 Rannels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Small Long Term Care center seeks DON to oversee Nursing Services & provide direct quality care in our skilled nursing facility. Requires RN with minimum 2 years experience, preferably in LTC facility, supervisory experience and superior communications skills. Must be thoroughly familiar with rehab, therapy, comprehensive nursing practices & be familiar with TEXAS regulatory requirements. We can offer a competitive salary and benefits package. EOE.
For more info please call our Administrator 806-872-2141 or send resume to: SAGE HEALTH CARE CENTER 1201 North 15th St., Lamesa, TX 79331

CITY OF BIG SPRING
Utility Service Worker
Sanitation Truck Driver
Senior Center General Worker (full and part time)
Streets Heavy Equipment Operator
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator
Sports Complex Maintenance Worker
Seasonal Positions
Aquatic Center Attendants
Seasonal Maintenance Worker
See website for more info. www.mybigspring.com or apply in person in the
City Hall
(Human Resources)
310 Nolan
(432) 264-2346

6 RN's, & 8 LVN's NEEDED IN BIG SPRING IMMEDIATELY!!!
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Legals

Texas Commission On Environmental Quality

Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision for Hazardous Industrial Waste Permit/Compliance Plan Renewal

Permit/Compliance Plan No. 50140 APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECISION. Alon USA, LP, 200 Refinery Road, Big Spring, Texas 79720, a petroleum refiner, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for a permit/compliance plan renewal to authorize storage and treatment of industrial and hazardous waste as part of the production operations, continue post-closure care on two (2) closed land treatment units, continue compliance monitoring for the Site E LTU and continue operation of a pump-and-treat system in the Boundary Interim Corrective Action (BICA) area to remediate contaminated groundwater. The facility is located at 200 Refinery road, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 in Howard County, Texas. TCEQ received the application on January 14, 2011. The following link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and is not part of the application or notice: <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=32.269444&lng=-101.423888&zoom=13&type=r> for exact location, refer to application.

The executive director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft permit/compliance plan. If approved, would establish the conditions under which the facility must operate. The executive director has made a preliminary decision that this permit/compliance plan, if issued, meets all statutory and regulatory requirements. The permit application, Executive Director's preliminary decision, and draft permit/compliance plan are available for viewing and copying at the Howard County Library, 500 South Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, 79720. PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting about this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. TCEQ holds a public meeting if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if re-

quested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing. OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for submitting public comments, the Executive Director will consider all timely comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments. Unless the application is directly referred for a contested case hearing, the response to comments will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments and to those persons who are on the mailing list for this application. If comments are received, the mailing list for this application. Will also provide instructions for requesting a contested case hearing or reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in a state district court. TO REQUEST A CONTESTED CASE HEARING, YOU MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN YOUR REQUEST: your name; address, phone; applicant's name and permit number; the location and distance of your property/activities relative to the facility; a specific description of how you would adversely be affected by the facility in a way not common to the general public; and the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for the contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or association, the request must designate the group's representative for receiving future correspondence; identify an individual member of the group who would be adversely affected by the facility or activity; provide the information discussed above regarding the affected member's location and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and why the member would be affected; and explain how the interests the group seeks to protect are relevant to the group's purpose. Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

The Commission will only grant a contested case hearing on disputed issues that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the commission will only grant a hearing on issues that were raised in timely filed comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. The TCEQ may act on this application without providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ACTION. The Executive Director may issue final approval of the application unless a timely contested case hearing request or request for reconsideration is filed. If a timely hearing request or request for reconsideration is filed, the Executive Director will not issue final approval of the permit and will forward the application and request to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list for this application to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may request to be placed on (1) the permanent mailing list for a specific applicant name and permit number; and (20) the mailing list for a specific county. To be placed on the permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION All public comments and requests must be submitted within 45 days from the date of the newspaper publication of this notice either electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments.html or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. If you choose to communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the TCEQ's Public Education Program, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Alon, LP at the address stated above or by calling Mr. Robert L. Sherrill at (512) 327-0288

Issuance Date: April 02, 2014
#8325 June 5, 2014

HOWARD COUNTY PROPERTY TAX REINVESTMENT ZONE MEETING NOTICE: HOWARD COUNTY GIVES NOTICE THAT IT WILL HAVE A VOTING SESSION MEETING ON JUNE 23, 2014, HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE 300 MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 10:00 A.M. AT THIS MEETING, THE COUNTY WILL CONSIDER AND TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION ON AN ORDER CONCERNING ADOPTION AND DESIGNATION OF A REINVESTMENT ZONE UNDER THE PROPERTY REDEVELOPEMENT AND TAX ABATEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 312 OF THE TEXAS TAX CODE.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY WOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE PROPOSED REINVESTMENT ZONE: Abstract Survey Block Section 2566, T&P RR CO, 32 T2N, 28 289, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 29 1231, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 30 1360, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 34 346, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 25 291, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 33 1251, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 26 1660, T&P RR CO, 32 T32, 26 197, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 37 1286, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 32 288, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 27 1049, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 38 1541, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 38 195, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 31 198, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 39 1297, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 36 1288, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 40 292, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 35 1217, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 48 199, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 41 202, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 47 1287, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 42 1216, T&P RR CO, 31 T3N, 46 1234, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 30 348, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 29 1237, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 28 347, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 27 1235, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 34 351, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 35 1315, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 36 290, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 31 1316, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 32 295, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 41 1314, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 40 350, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 33 1253, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 42 1252, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 32 352, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 37 1357, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 46 349, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 31 297, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 45 1007, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 38 353, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 39 1455, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 44 1708, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 44 1223, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 44 1250, T&P RR CO, 33 T3N, 40 296, T&P RR CO, 32 T3N, 43

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Big Spring Independent School District

Business Office
708 East 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas
79720-4648
(432) 264-3620
Fax (432) 264-3646

Big Spring ISD will be destroying all special education records of those persons who have graduated, moved, or been dismissed from special education prior to August 1, 2006.

If you desire to pick up these records, please notify Big Spring ISD Special Education Services Office at 432-264-4106, before July 7, 2014.

Aviso del destruccion de los Expedientes Academico

Para los padres y a los estudiantes adultos con discapacidades que fueron servidos por Big Spring ISD en el departamento de Servicios Especiali-

zados antes de 2006.

Big Spring ISD destruirá todos los expedientes de la educación especializada de las personas que se han graduado, se han mudado o se han despedido de la educación especializada antes del día 1 de Agosto 2006.

Si usted desea estos documentos, por favor notifique al departamento de Servicios Especializados de Big Spring al numero 432-264-4106, antes del día 7 de Julio 2014.

#8326 June 8; 11; 15; 18; 22, 2014

Father's Day Retrograde

Saturn, the planet of patrimony, is traveling retrograde on this Father's Day, casting a warm glow on the past. Whatever your feelings about the word "father," they are likely to be enhanced by the soft light of retrospect. Many dads will be feeling sentimental, and tender gestures that highlight good memories will be deeply appreciated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Applying your efforts completely and faithfully will bring success. The tricky part is in choosing a venture that is likely to hold your attention and magnetize your passions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What good is it to love someone if you can't demonstrate that love? Your feelings do have a strange power, but is it enough to be felt by another? That is the question. Your love is pure, and you demonstrate it well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're better off when you build your hopes around the many things that matter to you, not just one or two things you desperately want. "Wanting desperately" works for some cosmic climates, but not the present one.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Funny people make you happy, and happy people make you funny. Relaxation makes both of these dynamics possible. Whatever you can do to make others comfortable will pave the way for an easy day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When looking for answers, should you seek universal and prototypical solutions, or should you seek personal, idiosyncratic solutions? Both will work, but the latter will bring

more satisfaction. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Even though you hate to be overwhelmed, the feeling that you have too much to do is far better than the feeling that you do not have enough to do. A master list will be your ticket to success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Uncertainty can be uncomfortable, but if you knew what was going to happen, it wouldn't be an adventure. The question is: How uncomfortable are you willing to get?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your public image will be a theme of the day. You can't control the pictures that other people take of you, but you can learn the poses that work best for you or decide not to care too much about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll feel that you are in service to humanity. "Humanity" is not always an easy customer, but your unique efforts in this regard will be mostly effective and/or educational.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Because you are a sensitive and aware person, you cannot watch the news or a movie or interact with the elderly or the very young without profoundly feeling the evanescence of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Before, it felt like you were at a dead end, but now you can see that you can move beyond where the path is known and the road is paved. You'll be gripped by a pioneering spirit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Nature is fundamentally uncontrollable. That's why lush gardens and well-behaved pets are so impressive. You'll tame nature in some way today and be commended for your efforts

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 15). Partnerships, cooperative efforts and diplomatic maneuvers will be highly successful over the next six weeks. The respect you've shown elders will pave the way for a lucrative opportunity in August. Your talents will be well utilized, and you'll earn a high honor. Exciting dates fill November and December. Aquarius and

Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 23, 15, 30, 40 and 19.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: On June 17, Mercury, traveling retrograde, will back into Gemini, starting new conversations that have a deja vu quality to them. Well, maybe the topics are worn and the news is reshaped, but new understandings can still be reached. Keep in mind that most people have to hear the same story numerous times before they start to accept it. It's what marketers call "effective advertising frequency." Some believe that potential consumers need to see an advertisement five to 10 times before they are receptive to buying. Others suggest the magic number is seven, and still others suggest it's over 20. Maybe you're not exactly doing sales this week, but you'll be selling yourself, your ideas and your story.

The solstice falls on Saturday, June 21. The sun moving into Cancer starts the new season officially, and the moon in Aries, the first sign of the zodiac, greets this transit with fresh zest. The weekend will be a high-energy celebration of the sun, life, love, music, home, community and the things that unify us even as they seem to set our hearts free.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: The teen star of "Doogie Howser, M.D.," Neil Patrick Harris, is a Gemini who found his career path early in life. His natal Mars, the planet of ambition and drive, is in Pisces, the sign of old souls. This placement suggests a wisdom beyond his years and strong spiritual guidance, as well. His moon and Neptune in worldly, sophisticated Sagittarius shows a love of travel and adventure.

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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Home-based business	1 Send on
11 <i>Sterno</i> or <i>scapola</i>	2 What some rats end up in
15 "Energy lives here" sloganer	3 Moves often seen in pairs
16 What anglers call "freshwater tarpon"	4 Alternative to colon-hyphen-close paren
17 Many a spy	5 Seek
18 It's given in an engagement	6 Wisehead
19 Shape of some docks	7 Ready to be a senator
20 What a coup could end	8 Elizabeth: Cameron :: Akihito: ___
21 For partial payment of	9 Highlight, e.g.
23 Updated, as earnings reports	10 First word on the 3-CD <i>Greatest Hits 1970-2002</i>
26 Still pretty raw	11 Toronto suburb
27 Parried	12 Taking a piece of
29 "Little old driver" of a familiar go-getter	13 Rainbow
30 Go-getter	14 Bridge National Monument, essentially
33 Sell, with "over"	15 Grottesque
35 People making the right choices	16 Hardly open
36 In the journal, say	17 Ellery Queen Award, for one
38 Cooler cousin	18 Sort of spitz
41 ___org ("fueling the future" trade grp.'s website)	19 World's largest (922-pound) feline, per Guinness
42 Ball striker	20 Territory
44 Roquefort-like	21 Good to heed
45 Aromatize, in a way	22 Abbots, necessarily
48 Stands out	23 Vocal ___ (frog feature)
50 Application	
52 It isn't placed for nothing	
56 Thermo-Kitty and Dog Gone Smart products	
58 Dash	
59 Soul of East Asia	
60 Subject of IRS Form 8606	

Answer to previous puzzle

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4 in 10 higher risk wells aren't inspected by feds

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Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, Colo.) — Four in 10 new oil and gas wells near national forests and fragile watersheds or otherwise identified as higher pollution risks escape federal inspection, unchecked by an agency struggling to keep pace with America's drilling boom, according to an Associated Press review that shows wide state-by-state disparities in safety checks.

Roughly half or more of wells on federal and Indian lands weren't checked in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, despite potential harm that has led to efforts in some communities to ban new drilling.

In New Castle, a tiny Colorado River valley community, homeowners expressed chagrin at the large number of uninspected wells, many on federal land, that dot the steep hillsides and rocky landscape. Like elsewhere in the West, water is a precious commodity in this Colorado town, and some residents worry about the potential health hazards of any leaks from wells and drilling.

"Nobody wants to live by an oil rig. We surely didn't want to," said Joann Jaramillo, 54.

About 250 yards up the hill from Jaramillo's home, on land that was a dormant gravel pit when she bought the house eight years ago, is an active drilling operation that operates every day from 7 a.m. until sometimes 10:30 p.m. Jaramillo said the drilling began about three years ago.

Even if the wells were inspected, she questioned whether that would ensure their safety. She said many view the oil and gas industry as self-policing and non-transparent.

"Who are they going to report to?" she asked.

Government data obtained by the AP point to the Bureau of Land Management as so overwhelmed by a boom in a new drilling technique known as hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, that it has been unable to keep up with inspections of some of the highest priority wells. "That's an agency designation based on a greater need to protect against possible water contamination and other environmental and safety issues.

Factors also include whether the well is near a high-pressure formation or whether the drill operator lacks a clear track record of service.

"No one would have predicted the incredible boom of drilling on federal lands, and the number of wells we've been asked to process," said the BLM's deputy director, Linda Lance. Since fracking reached a height in 2009, about 90 percent of new wells on federal land are drilled by the process, which involves pumping huge volumes of water, sand and chemicals underground.

"The current rate of inspections is simply not acceptable to us," she said.

The agency oversees 100,000 oil and gas wells on public lands, 3,486 of which received the high priority designation.

According to BLM records for fiscal years 2009 to 2012, 1,400 of those high priority wells, spread across 13 states, were not federally inspected. Wyoming had the most, 632, or 45 percent. South Dakota had 1 out of 2 wells uninspected, and Pennsylvania had 1 out of 6.

All the higher risk wells were inspected in six states — Alabama, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, Ohio and Texas.

Many more wells are located on private lands, where state officials take the lead in ensuring they comply with environmental laws, with mixed results. Nationwide, there were nearly 500,000 producing gas wells in 2012, according to Energy Information Administration data. More than 1,800 new wells were being drilled in March alone.

Dennis Willis, a former BLM field officer in Price, Utah, says he routinely provided input on oil leasing and drilling decisions on federal land before his retirement in 2009. He described a situation of chronic underfunding dating to at least the early 2000s, when BLM management made clear that issuing new permits would be a priority over other tasks, according to a 2002 memorandum from supervisors in Utah to field officers. At the time, fracking was becoming more widely used.

"There certainly wasn't a shortage of spills, leaks, pipeline failures and other problems," said Willis, who now does consulting work for conservation and other groups.

"It's a disaster waiting to happen," he said. In interviews, BLM officials acknowledged persistent problems in keeping up with inspections, but said they were not aware of any major safety issues to date arising from the uninspected wells.

Lance said BLM field managers are making judgment calls to mini-

mize the risk of potential harm to surrounding communities. The agency also is reviewing whether it needs to slow down the pace of permits to ensure public safety.

Officials noted that money provided by Congress for oil and gas operations has declined since 2007. During that period, the number of wells drilled on federal and Indian lands has increased by roughly one-third.

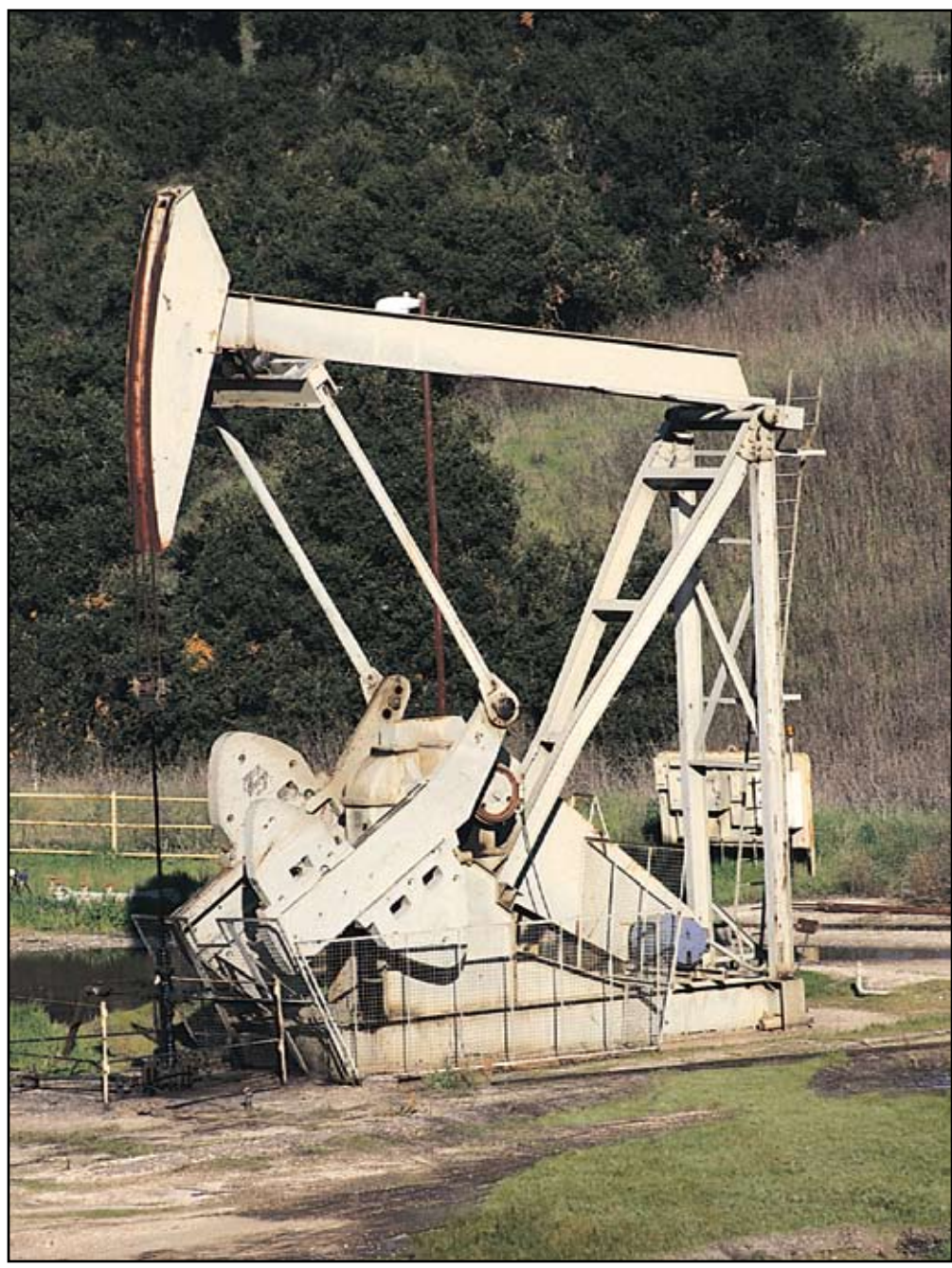
"We're trying to do the best we can with limited resources," Lance said.

If approved by Congress, the BLM's 2015 budget request of \$150 million for oil and gas operations would allow the agency to conduct the bulk of its required inspections over three years, in part by collecting fees from oil and gas companies. Unlike past years, \$48 million will be earmarked for inspections. The BLM made similar budget requests the last several years with little success.

The BLM has sought to add inspectors, but that has proved challenging in places such as Utah, where most wells are drilled on federal land. While a petroleum engineer could get a starting salary of \$90,000 in the private sector, the BLM typically pays \$35,000. This year's appropriations bill would allow the BLM to increase inspector salaries to around \$44,000.

The public concern is evident in Colorado, where increased drilling into suburban and rural areas has led community groups to push nearly a dozen oil and gas local control initiatives for the November ballot. Of the wells drilled from 2009-2012, the BLM designated more than 400 on federal and Indian lands in Colorado as high priority, the third highest behind Wyoming and North Dakota. More than 160 of Colorado's uninspected high-priority wells are near New Castle, on the edge of the White River National Forest.

Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper has been seeking a legislative compromise that could



satisfy concerns over health and safety impacts of fracking.

Regulators contend that overall, water and air pollution problems from fracking are rare, but environmental groups and some scientists say there hasn't been enough research on those issues.

Jaramillo said residents in the canyon have mixed feelings about fracking.

"The people that really like it are the people who are getting money out of it," she said. "The people who don't are really worried about — Is it going to ruin the water? Is it going to ruin the land? Is it going to ruin the air?"

A neighbor, Kory Kipferl, owns a 10-acre property adjacent to federal land dotted with active wells on gravel pads. He said he's accepted what he called a need for domestic drilling — but he's concerned about the water table.

"Once we start puncturing the water table, that could cause problems, whether you're drilling for gas, oil,

water, whatever," Kipferl said.

The BLM dataset is more extensive than what was reviewed recently by the Government Accountability Office, and filtered to remove duplicate well entries that yielded an overcount. In a recent report, auditors said the BLM needed to do a better job of coordinating with state regulators. In Pennsylvania, for instance, the one well that went uninspected by the BLM had been checked multiple times by the state.

Still, it's not clear how willing states are to take up the federal task.

"To say that we're going to start inspecting federal wells is just above and beyond what we could do," said John Rogers, associate director of Utah's Division of Oil, Gas and Mining, pointing to his small staff. He said companies will inspect their own equipment in order to protect their investment, so it's likely that at least some of Utah's 200-plus wells that weren't inspected by BLM are checked by someone.

"We're certainly not going to second-guess people's inspections," Rogers said of the BLM.



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Love locks cause fencing to tumble on Paris bridge

PARIS (AP) The thousands of locks that cling like barnacles to the Pont des Arts in Paris have become a symbol of danger, rather than love, after a chunk of fencing fell off under their weight.

The fencing tumbled late Sunday on the pedestrian bridge, which crosses the Seine. Thousands of couples have latched padlocks to the bridge and thrown their keys into the river as symbols of lasting love, resulting in what some decry as an eyesore. The locks are periodically removed by the city, but spring up ever faster.

Deputy mayor Bruno Julliard said the city was already soliciting suggestions from artists on what to do to the locks when the fencing collapsed. Officials are hoping to persuade visiting lovers to show their undying affection in less disruptive ways.

Julliard told BFM television on Monday possible alternatives included ribbons and — if lovers insist upon the padlocks — a dedicated sculpture.

“Then there were some radically different ideas. Why not use new technology so that couples could write each other messages that could be projected somewhere in Paris?” he said.

No one was hurt when the approximately two-meter (6.5 feet) stretch of fencing came down on the Pont des Arts. But Julliard said there are real safety concerns, as the Seine is heavily traveled by tour boats and barges.

Locks also increasingly adorn a bridge near Notre Dame Cathedral and some have even cropped up on the Eiffel Tower.

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