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A&M club auction set for Saturday

Event raises scholarship money for area students

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Even if you're not a maroon-clad Texas A&M fanatic, there will be plenty of things to interest you when the 15th annual Aggie Auction is held next Saturday at Big Spring Country Club. Hosted by the Howard County A&M Club, the event will feature the Jerry Foresyth Golf Scramble and the traditional auction which will feature everything from sports memorabilia to vacation trips.

All proceeds go to the club's scholarship fund, which helps pay the way for area students attending A&M.



"The more money we raise, the more scholarships we can hand out."

Special guests at the event include former A&M head football coach Jackie Sherrill and members of the A&M 12th Man kick-off team.

The event will start with the golf tournament, set to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the country club golf course. The tournament is a four-man scramble with a shotgun start. Cost is \$400 per team; mulligans are available at \$5

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In the top photo, Isabella Baker and her dog, Allie, wait for the start of the Highland South July 4 Parade Friday morning. At left, Journey and Story McKinnon have their cart decked out and ready to go.

HERALD photos/Steve Reagan

What makes U.S. economy a world-beater?

By **PAUL WISEMAN**
 AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — How does the U.S. economy do it? Europe is floundering. China faces slower growth. Japan is struggling to sustain tentative gains.

Yet the U.S. job market is humming, and the pace of economic growth is steadily rising. Five full years after a devastating recession officially ended, the economy is finally showing the vigor that

Americans have long awaited.

Last month, employers added 288,000 jobs and helped reduce the unemployment rate to 6.1 percent, the lowest since September 2008. June capped a five-month stretch of 200,000-plus job gains — the first in nearly 15 years.

After having shrunk at a 2.9 percent annual rate from January through March — largely because of a brutal winter — the U.S. economy is expected to grow at a healthy

3 percent pace the rest of the year.

Here are five reasons the United States is outpacing other major economies:

AN AGGRESSIVE CENTRAL BANK

"The Federal Reserve acted sooner and more aggressively than other central banks in keeping rates low," says Bernard Baumohl, chief global economist at the Economic Outlook Group.

In December 2008, the Fed slashed short-term interest rates to near zero and has kept them there. Ultra-low loan rates have made it easier for individuals and businesses to borrow and spend. The Fed also launched three bond-buying programs meant to reduce long-term rates.

By contrast, the European Central Bank has been slower to respond to signs of economic distress among the 18

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DPS on lookout for drunk drivers this weekend

Herald Staff Report

As Texas enjoy the July 4 weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety will continue to increase DWI patrols.

Through Monday, DPS troopers will focus DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent.

"As we celebrate the Fourth of July, DPS urges Texans to do their part to help keep our roadways safe during the holiday," said DPS Director Steven McCraw.

"Individuals should always designate a sober driver or find other means of transportation if they plan to drink alcohol. During the holiday, DPS troopers will be performing increased patrols

aimed at protecting all travelers."

The increased patrols that target impaired driving are funded through a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation.

During the 2013 July 4th enforcement effort, DPS troopers made 1,124 DWI arrests, and 173 of those arrests were the direct result of the

increased patrols. DPS enforcement also resulted in 720 fugitive arrests, 602 felony arrests, more than 15,700 speeding citations and more than 2,400 seat belt/child safety seat citations.

According to state statistics, approximately every 20 minutes in Texas, someone is hurt or killed in an alcohol-related crash.



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Red Hat Ladies Tour Historic Hotel Settles



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Red Hat Ladies from chapters in Midland, Big Spring and Coahoma enjoyed lunch and a tour of the Hotel Settles June 18.

Home safety checks help area seniors

The Home Instead Senior Care office serving Midland, Odessa and the surrounding areas is offering a free home safety checklist and other tools for area seniors and their families.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly 20 million seniors ages 65 and older visit the emergency room each year with almost a third of the visits related to injuries, many of which are sustained in the home. However, almost half of all home accidents by seniors (48 percent) can be avoided according to a recent survey of emergency room doctors, conducted by the Home Instead Senior Care® network.

"The home should be the safest and most comfortable place for aging seniors," says Missey Chavez, general manager of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Midland, Odessa and the surrounding areas. "It is critical for families and seniors to invest the time in identifying the necessary home safety modifications to ensure it stays that way."

Senior home safety experts recommend that adult children of seniors take at least one day each year to perform a thorough safety check of their parents' home.

"An annual safety check can help seniors avoid dangers that could threaten their independence," said Chavez. "When we go into homes, we see a lot of red flags that are easily overlooked by those who are familiar with the home. Most of the time, these are relatively easy and affordable fixes—and they could be the difference between a trip to the emergency room and staying safe at home."

To request a free home safety checklist, please call the local Home Instead Senior Care office at 432-689-4663. For other resources including online safety assessment and recommendations for inexpensive modifications, please visit www.making-homesaferforseniors.com

Bringing Butterflies Home

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
Staff Writer

A butterfly garden can bring beauty and elegance to your landscape.

But remember that butterflies are picky eaters.

Any gardener can have aphids, but red admirals, painted ladies, and tiger swallowtails insist upon certain amenities. By providing what they need, we can have not only beautiful little bursts of color flitting about our landscapes, but they also provide essential pollination for other plants as well.

Your garden, even an area as small as 250 square feet, can become a haven for butterflies by providing food, shelter, and a place for them to lay their eggs. Keep in mind that a butterfly garden is about more than just flowers. You can create an environment where butterflies will thrive by offering protection from wind and rain, and by providing a wide diversity of pesti-

cide-free food sources for adult butterflies and their larvae.

Butterflies prefer a garden with some sun. Warmth keeps them active, but they need protection from wind as well. It needs at least a few trees and shrubs for roosting at night and for cooling off on the hottest days. A large flat rock or two placed in the sun will give butterflies a place to bask when mornings are cool.

Since butterflies cannot drink from open water, you will help them by providing a "puddling" place, such as an old birdbath filled with wet sand, where they can congregate to drink. They will also drink moisture held in the axils of leaves after a rain, so an occasional shower over your garden from the hose will also help in dry times. When planning a butterfly garden, choose nectar sources for the adults. But keep in mind that it's just as important to provide food plants for the larvae. Attracting the

winged beauties to the garden is only part of providing them a home.

The only way they will do this is if they find appropriate plants on which to lay their eggs. Some butterfly caterpillars feed only on specific plants, while others feed on a variety of plants. This is where a little more research comes in. It's handy to know that black swallowtail larvae feed on plants in the carrot family. If you have a field of Queen Anne's lace near your garden, then they have plenty of food. If not, you would be wise to plant some parsley, dill, or carrots to provide food for these beautiful caterpillars.

Do keep in mind that the plants will be eaten, so plant a wide variety in order not to have the entire garden decimated by hungry caterpillars. It may be daunting to think of some of your plants being chewed, but the sight of a magnificent butterfly emerging from a chrysalis will more than make up for the dam-

age. This and more information on gardens of all types is available on garden.org



HERALD photo/Andria Medlin

The Painted Lady, pictured above, is often confused with the Monarch Butterfly. This species is common in North America and can be spotted around the butterfly bushes in the Comanche Trail Park.

London Bridge is not falling down in Arizona

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) – The London Bridge is not falling down, despite a British tabloid saying that the Lake Havasu City tourist attraction could be bulldozed to make way for drug tourism.

Lake Havasu City officials heard about the story in The Sun after a local resident who is from a town near London showed them a copy of it. They say it was a slap in the face and demanded a retraction and an

apology.

Doug Traub with the Lake Havasu City Convention and Visitors Bureau said Tuesday that the city got a partial victory with the article no longer appearing on The Sun's website.

Lake Havasu City is known for its link to London. The city's founder purchased a version of the bridge in 1968 and had it reconstructed in western Arizona.

► Menus

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Barbecue on a bun, Ranch style beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, salad with tomatoes and milk.

Wednesday: Beanie Weenies, mashed potatoes, carrots and milk.

Thursday: Pizza casserole, green beans, corn, garlic bread and milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, tator tots and milk.

Senior Center

Monday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach salad

with cranberries, berry crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Smoked turkey sausage, hash browns with onion, corn salad, lettuce and tomato, cinnamon apple sauce and milk.

Wednesday: Fajita nachos, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, angel cake with strawberries and milk.

Thursday: Baked pork chops with gravy, potato casserole, glazed carrots, melon balls, rolls and milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, lettuce/tomato/dill pickle, tartar sauce, baked chips, fruit crisp and milk.



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How strong is that drink?

Calculator helps figure

LAURAN NEERGAARD,

AP Medical Writer
WASHINGTON — How strong is that pina colada? Depending on how it's made, it could contain as much alcohol as two glasses of wine.

The National Institutes of Health is trying to spread the word: Take a look at its online alcohol calculator to see how much you're really drinking with those summer cocktails.

A "standard drink" is the amount of alcohol in a 12-ounce beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits. It's a useful way to track alcohol consumption. But the multiple ingredients of mixed drinks make for a hard-

er count. "Most people don't realize how much alcohol is actually in a drink," said Dr. George Koob, director of the NIH's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"Obviously it depends on the bartender and who's mixing the drinks," Koob adds.

Recipes matter: The calculator's pina colada example, for instance, assumes it contains 3 ounces of rum. Plan on using 2 ounces instead? The calculator adjusts to show it's like 1.3 standard drinks.

What about a margarita? The calculator concludes it's the equivalent of 1.7 standard drinks, if made with 1.5 ounces of tequila, an

ounce of orange liqueur and half an ounce of lime juice. A mojito? 1.3 standard drinks. A martini, extra dry? 1.4 standard drinks.

Other favorites? Type them in: <http://rethinkingdrinking.niaaa.nih.gov/ToolsResources/CocktailCalculator.asp>. Beyond beverage

choice, Koob, who specializes in the neurobiology of alcohol, has some tips:

SUMMER HEAT

Heat increases thirst but alcohol is a diuretic, Koob notes. So in addition to the usual advice to pace yourself — no more than one standard drink an hour — Koob says to stay hydrated by alternating some water or club soda with the alcohol.

GENDER DIFFERENCES

Women's bodies react differently to alcohol, and not just because they tend to weigh less than men. They don't metabolize alcohol as quickly, and their bodies contain less water.

On average, it takes one less

drink for a woman to become intoxicated than a man of the same weight, Koob said. The NIAAA's definition of low-risk drinking for women is no more than seven drinks a week and no more than three drinks on any single day, while for men the limit is no more than 14 drinks a week and no more than four drinks on any single day.

BEYOND DRINKING AND DRIVING

The July Fourth holiday weekend historically is dangerous on the

highways: 38 percent of fatali-

ties involved alcohol-impaired driving in 2011, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

But alcohol also doesn't mix with boating, or swimming and diving, Koob warns.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, alcohol use is involved in up to 70 percent of adult and adolescent deaths associated with water recreation.

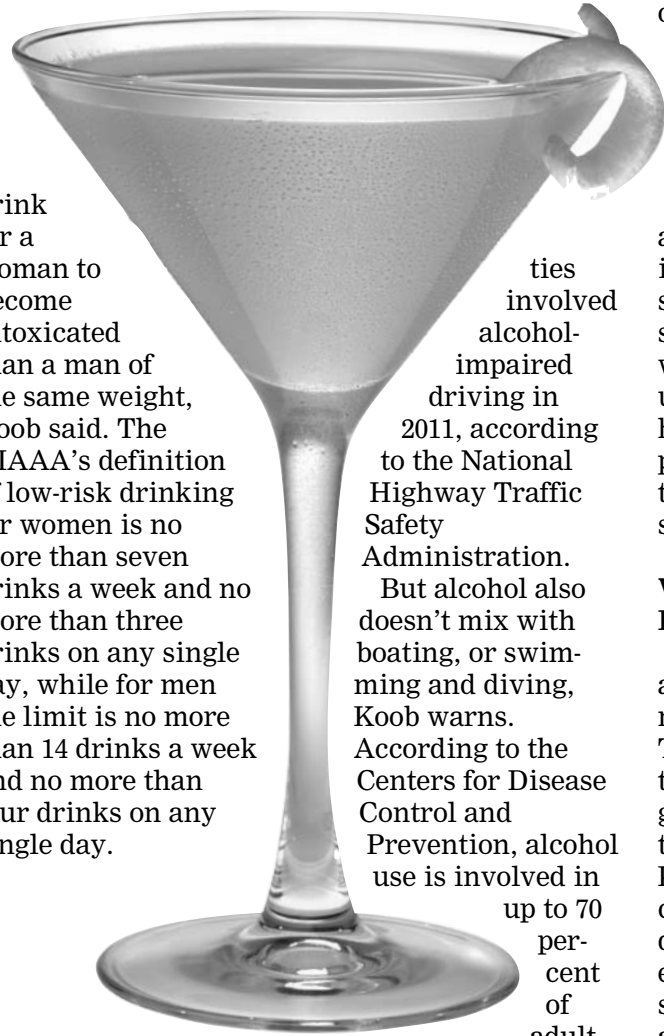
HOLDING YOUR ALCOHOL

What determines why one drink is plenty for one person while another routinely downs two or three? Genes play a big role. So do environmental factors, such as getting used to drinking a certain amount. That tolerance is a balancing act, Koob says. He cites research showing the person who can drink others under the table is at higher risk for alcohol problems later in life than is someone more sensitive to its effects.

WHEN ALCOHOL IS A PROBLEM

Alcohol use disorders affect an estimated 17 million Americans. There are two medications that can help, targeting different steps in the addiction cycle, Koob said. More medications that work in different ways are needed, but changing lifestyle, cognitive therapy and support groups all play a role, he said.

Medications "are never going to cure the disease," Koob said. "What they will do is help you on the way."



Origami: Exhibit shows an art form unfolding

NEW YORK (AP) — An origami exhibit at Cooper Union college that features the work of 88 artists from around the world reveals the outer limits of paper folding and its breathtaking range of possibilities.

Timed to mark the 55th anniversary of a pioneering origami exhibit in the United States, also shown at Cooper Union, "Surface to Structure" illustrates just how far the art form has come.

Showstoppers include undulating, robotic origami triggered by wall-mounted motion sensors; large, modular, pleated panels and sculptures; clothing; folded sculptures in stainless steel and cast-bronze; and even two polymer-gel micro-origami figures, less than a millime-

ter in size and displayed using a photographic technique that allows a 3-D shape to be reconstructed from a series of 2-D fluorescent images. Many of the works in the show are representations of animals, but contemporary techniques allow for detail and texture unheard of decades ago.

While traditional origami entails folding and then unfolding to see the crease on the page, many of these works use mathematical algorithms and computer-aided designs to create complex crease patterns first. The folds come later.

Other works feature a technique called wet-folding: wiping the paper with a wet sponge or cloth before folding. The moisture loosens the paper fibers, allowing for smooth curves

instead of the more traditional sharp creases. "The curves are a lot softer and the creases actually stronger with wet-folding," explained Uyen Nguyen, 22, who curated the show and made one of the works featured.

Wet-folding allows for the voluptuous curves of a lion's shaggy mane or the billows surrounding a unicorn that appears to be standing in the wind, and also works of elegant simplicity like "Dreamer," by Vietnamese-American artist Giang Dinh, or "Lying Woman," by Vietnamese artist Nguyen Tu Tuan. Other pieces feature an improvisational technique using crumpled tissue paper. Known as "le crimp," it allows for a rich and detailed texture, exemplified by the work "Cierbol," by Spanish artist Victor Couerjoly of Spain. The figure of a deer whose neck gives way to gnarled tree branches instead of an antlered head is roughly

textured and made from dark brown paper; the result is virtually indistinguishable from tree bark.

"It's totally different from traditional origami techniques, which are all about deliberate precision," Nguyen said. The fashion submissions, however, were the ones that surprised her most. "I hadn't even expected to include a fashion section, but it ended up being an important part of it," she said.

Included are several origami dresses and hats, a delicately folded parasol, two handbags, jewelry, and even an ornate, fingerless glove made of laser-cut, tessellated snakeskin by American artist Adrienne Sack. Tessellation, an origami technique developed in the 1970s, consists of a large sheet of paper folded to construct a relative flat geometric pattern. Only recently has origami tessellation been taken to a more three-dimensional

level. In the show's science section, one wall features a work entitled "Oribotics (The

Future Unfolds)," by Austrian artist Matthew Gardiner. The undulating robotic origami flowers open and close only when a viewer comes near. "The techniques of origami are continually advancing," said Nguyen. Although she made paper cranes and other typical origami shapes as a child, her hobby started in earnest after she was given a book on sophisticated origami patterns soon after starting college at Cooper Union. She launched an origami club, whose members began making modular structures consisting of interlocking segments. "Then I went to a big origami convention and it became a serious passion," she said.

For this exhibit, which runs through Thursday (July 3), she and her colleagues contacted origami clubs around the world in search of submissions.

The show is evenly divided between more established origami artists like Robert J. Lang (of the polymer-gel, micro-origami team) and younger artists, including 13-year-old Sejin Park.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Thinking Things Through

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 3
♥ 8
♦ A J 10 9 8 2
♣ A K 7

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 4 ♠ K 7 6 2
♥ A Q 9 6 4 ♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ 7 5 3 ♦ K 6
♣ 9 5 2 ♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5
♥ K J 3
♦ Q 4
♣ Q J 4 3

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

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Optimism is certainly an important ingredient in any declarer's makeup, but a positive outlook must always be tempered by an equal degree of pessimism. Without this latter trait, a declarer may all too often blithely plunge ahead and in so doing miss a superior line of play.

For example, take this case where you're in three notrump and win the opening heart lead with the jack. If you are overly optimistic, it would seem automatic to play the queen of diamonds at trick two and finesse. But if you did, you'd quickly go down one, losing four heart tricks and a diamond.

But suppose, before leading a diamond at trick two, you stopped to think about what might happen if East has the king of diamonds. After all, there's about a 50 percent chance that he has that card, and if he does, your chance of making the contract is virtually nil.

The possibility that this might occur should lead you to the correct line of play: At trick two, you cross to dummy's king of clubs, then lead the nine of spades and let it ride. As it happens, the nine loses to West's jack, but no return by him can harm you.

Let's say he shifts to a club. You win in dummy and try another spade finesse. When it succeeds, your mission is accomplished. You can return to dummy with a diamond to repeat the finesse, after which you have nine sure tricks.

By tackling spades instead of diamonds, you raise a 50 percent chance for the contract to about 75 percent — the probability of finding East with either one or both of the missing spade honors.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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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.

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

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ALON USA CAP MEMBERS



Shown are 17 of 22 Citizen Advisory Panel members who gather monthly to study local and national energy issues relating to the Big Spring area and Alon USA Refinery. Pictured are, front row, Ronnie Wood, Derrick Looney, Lisa Brooks, Gloria McDonald, Willia Ledford, Lyndel Moody and Carla Harrold, and back row, Jim DePauw, Alex Huddleston, Jim Little, Paschal Odom, Chad Williams, Paul Pittman, Jeff Borman, Steve Smith, Bobby McDonald and Bill Cole. Not pictured are Gale Berringer, Jerry Baker, Maruca Haas, Terry Wegman and Roy Worthy. The panel is assembled to

represent a cross section of Big Spring area residents as media, engineering, agriculture, construction, city, school, college, history, power resource, carbon production, housing/hotel/motel, church, political office, home, citizen and many others. Additional activities include community representation to Alon Refinery and refinery to community. Jeff Borman, vice president of refining is coordinator. Gloria and Bobby McDonald are facilitators.

Courtesy photo

Holiday Inn: Questions for the man in charge

SCOTT MAYEROWITZ

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Richard Solomons sits in one of his hotels, explaining how travelers can't be stereotyped. A businessman this week might be on vacation the next. For each trip, they have different needs.

As CEO of InterContinental Hotels Group — one of the world's largest hotel chains — Solomons, 52, knows a thing or two about beds, showers and the things that make or break a stay.

The company has almost 690,000 hotel rooms in nearly 100 countries. Its most iconic brand, Holiday Inn, might be for families or travelers mixing business with pleasure. Holiday Inn Express is for short trips where guests want to rest and then go. Its new Even brand is all about well-being.

The InterContinental group now has more than 4,700 hotels and 1,100 more under development. The bulk of those new projects — like at other hotel chains — is overseas.

Solomons, CEO since July 2011, recently sat down with The Associated Press at the InterContinental Times Square to talk about how the worldwide hotel market is growing, what guests want and how to get free Wi-Fi. Answers have been edited for length and clarity.



Solomons

FROM BIG TO GIANT: Behemoth TVs start to take off

ANNE D'INNOCENZIO

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — Supersized isn't just for french fries.

Americans increasingly are replacing their once-enviable 50-inch TVs with even bigger screens. Think: 65-inches and up.

People are snagging big screens — pushing sales of them up 50 percent in the past year while overall TV sales have faltered. As prices fall, hardcore TV watchers and video gamers are finding sets affordable that a few years ago would have been playthings for wealthier people.

Jarvis Jackson, for instance, plans to spend up to \$1,500 for a 65-inch TV with Internet capability. Jackson, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., says he'll scale back on dining out and postpone other purchases to make room in his budget.

"You definitely can tell



the difference between a 55-inch and a larger size TV," says Jackson. "To get the right TV is important, especially when football season is coming up."

Shoppers like Jackson are being enticed by new

technologies like Internet capability that allows Netflix streaming, and Ultra HD screens, which offer a sharper picture.

Falling prices have also made big screens more accessible to the

average person: TV prices overall have fallen 9 to 11 percent, and the average price of a 50-inch TV is down \$75 from two years ago to \$573, according to research firm NPD Group.

"TVs are more af-

Q: There's been tremendous growth in the number of hotel brands — 110 just with the 10 largest chains. Is that too many?

A: I don't really care about the top 10. I care about us. We have nine. I use the car industry as an example. When I was kid, you had a sedan, a wagon, a sports car and that's probably it. (Today) you look at BMW or Audi's lineup: 15 different styles of cars. This (is part of a larger) personalization trend. The brand feels relevant to me and my needs. For a brand to be loved, some people have to dislike it. Otherwise, you are just bland.

Q: Your latest brand, Even, features healthier food and improved fitness facilities. Do travelers really think that much about their health?

A: There are millions who worry that while traveling they can't live the way they want to live. It is about people not falling off the wagon in terms of food, sleep and exercise. It comes down to a better gym, a more-sophisticated offering of food and, yes, the staircase is somewhere I can see and use it.

Q: You are rumored to have rejected a \$10 billion acquisition bid from another hotel company. Do you see any consolidation coming in the hotel industry?

A: If you look at the current crop of big hotel chains, they've been created through acquisition, largely. Twenty percent of the world's hotel rooms and 50 percent of the future supply are part of the top five hotel chains. Scale matters in this industry. It's a global business.

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Red Rock Homes, 601 Bucknell Ave. Residential plumbing. Val: \$12,000 Fee: \$66
Titleman of Texas, 1601 S. Gregg. Commercial plumbing. Val: \$2,900 Fee: \$41
Spectra Property Services, 538 Westover. Roof and reroof. Val: \$40,000 Fee: \$210
McCormick Plumbing, 1405 Settles. Residential plumbing. Val: \$1,200 Fee: \$32
William Troy Hogan, 108 N. Johnson. Commercial electrical safety. Val: \$1 Fee: \$50
Orlando Chabez, 1022 Ridgeroad Dr. Residential reroof. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Malinda Sue Olivares, 709 E. 12th St. Residential electrical. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Jesse Cantu, 1616 Harding. Carport. Val: \$600 Fee: \$25
Curtis Wells, 4115 Muir. Residential electrical. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Stephen Allen Summers, 505 Scott Dr. Accessory building. Val: \$565 Fee: \$25
Wegman Homes, 703 Bucknell. Accessory building. Val: \$15,000 Fee: \$85
Sun Loan Company, 220 S. Main St. Commercial HVAC. Val: \$6,600 Fee: \$50

Jimmy Robles, 905 N. Scurry. Residential reroof. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
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Marcellous Weaver, 601 E. 18th St. Residential HVAC. Val: \$4,350 Fee: \$45
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Evita's Fine Mexican Restaurant, 1801 E. FM 700 E-7. Commercial electric. Val: \$1 Fee: \$25
Lillie Aleman, 1313 Mesquite. Residential gas. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$32
Mulberry Properties, 1213 Harding. Residential HVAC. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$45
Stephen L. Turner, 1403 S. Aylesford. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Pirkle/Weir Inc. Agency, 1600 Scurry. Commercial reroof. Val: \$34,000 Fee: \$180
Raymond Franco, 610 Settles. Residential addition. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Amanda Garner, 603 NE 8th St. Residential electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Michael Storen, 1700 E. 15th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$4,200 Fee: \$35
Dr. David Lynn Ward, 1500 Scurry. Residential gas. Val: \$750 Fee: \$32
Arthur Lee Gibbs, 901 NW 3rd St. Residential electric. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Justin Ditto, 802 Highland. Residential plumbing. Val: \$750 Fee: \$30
Lucy Huit, 2702 Cindy Ln. Fence. Val: \$1,300 Fee: \$25
Beatrice P. Correa, 808 Baylor. Resi-

dential HVAC. Val: \$6,500 Fee: \$45
George Leatham, 1711 Yale. Residential electric. Val: \$650 Fee: \$25
Concha DeLeon, 312 NE 8th St. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Clara Diaz Hilario, 100 NW 8th St. Carport and roof on carport. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Steven J. Waggoner, 509 Highland. Residential HVAC. Val: \$8,000 Fee: \$45
Raymond C. Hollis, 2617 Central Dr. Residential reroof. Val: \$8,750 Fee: \$55
Charles Dykes, 1608 E. 16th St. Carport. Val: \$1,400 Fee: \$25
Robert De Leon, 313 NE 7th St. Accessory building. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Sterling Creek Property, 448 Armstrong. Residential reroof. Val: \$2,790 Fee: \$25
Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1601 W. 11th Pl. Nonresidential and nonhousekeeping alteration/addition. Val: \$125,000 Fee: 0; Commercial HVAC. Val: \$2,500 Fee: 0
Big John's Feed Lot, 802 W. 3rd St. Patio. Val: \$300 Fee: \$25
Sherman Foss Powers, 1602 Donley. Residential reroof. Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$25
Victoria Chavez, 1312 E. 6th St. Extend carport. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Kentwood Apartments, 1904 E. 25th St. Commercial reroof. Val: \$10,000 Fee: \$60
Justin Moran, 700 N. Lamesa. Reinforce outside wall. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Kerr Management Inc., 2501 Langley. Residential reroof. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25
Vernon Gamble, 804 W. 15th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$4,000 Fee: \$30

Building Code Recap

Res Re-roof - 9 projects 9 segments. Val: \$67,240 Fee: \$455
Res Elec - 5 projects 5 segments. Val: \$2,150 Fee: \$125
Res Plumb - 3 projects 3 segments. Val: \$13,950 Fee: \$128
Res HVAC - 6 projects, 6 segments. Val: \$33,350 Fee: \$270
Res Gas - 5 projects 5 segments. Val: \$3,750 Fee: \$160
Res Curb Cut - 1 project 1 segment. Val: \$3,400 Fee: \$25
Com Re-roof - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$44,000 Fee: \$240
Com Elec - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$2 Fee: \$75
Com HVAC - 1 project 2 segments. Val: \$9,100 Fee: \$50
Other Nonresidential Buildings - 3 projects 3 segments. Val: \$17,065 Fee: \$135
Structures Other Than Buildings - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$1,600 Fee: \$50
Residential - Additions and Alterations - 4 projects 4 segments. Val: \$3,200 Fee: \$100
Nonresidential and Nonhousekeeping Additions and Alterations - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$126,000 Fee: \$25
Residential - Additions Garages and Carports - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$50
Totals: 48 projects 49 segments. Val: \$329,707 Fee: \$1,929

► Business Briefs

Billionaire Richard Mellon Scaife dies at 82

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richard Mellon Scaife, the billionaire heir to the Mellon banking and oil fortune and a newspaper publisher who funded libertarian and conservative causes and various projects to discredit President Bill Clinton, has died. He was 82.



Scaife

Scaife died early Friday at his home, his newspaper, the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, reported. Scaife's death comes less than two months after he announced in a first-person, front-page story in his Pittsburgh Tribune-Review that he had an untreatable form of cancer.

"Some who dislike me may rejoice at the news," wrote Scaife, who acknowledged making political and other enemies. "Naturally, I can't share their enthusiasm."

He was the grand-nephew of Andrew Mellon, a banker and secretary of the Treasury who was involved with some of the biggest industrial companies of the early 20th century. Forbes magazine estimated Scaife's net worth in 2013 at \$1.4 billion. The intensely private Scaife became

widely known in the 1990s when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said her husband was being attacked by a "vast right-wing conspiracy." White House staffers and other supporters suggested Scaife was playing a central role in the attack.

Several foundations controlled by Scaife gave millions of dollars to organizations run by critics of Clinton, including \$1.7 million for a project at the conservative American Spectator magazine to dig up information about his role in the Whitewater real estate scandal.

Coal, gas drilling waste plant closes, leaves mess

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A company that treated wastewater from coal mines and gas drilling operations near Pittsburgh has closed, and state officials are scrambling to clean up a mess that's still there.

The majority of the waste is coal-related, but a "considerable amount of sludge in a pond" appears to be from the recent Marcellus Shale gas drilling boom, said John Poister, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. Acid mine water and sludge is building up and could over-

flow into the Conemaugh River if left untreated.

Poister said the owners of Tunnelton Liquids Company in Saltsburg "essentially just locked the gates and walked away."

One owner of the business strongly disputed that.

"We did not walk away," Al Lander said. "What DEP is doing to me is a travesty. We've asked for meetings, we've held meetings. We got nowhere."

The two sides do agree on one thing: The business began to struggle in early 2011 after the state pressured the industry to stop sending Marcellus Shale wastewater to plants that discharged the treated product into rivers and streams.

"Their ability to take on oil and gas drilling water pretty much dried up," Poister said, adding that most companies now recycle wastewater at the drill site and send the residual sludge to landfills, not wastewater plants.

George Jugovic, a former DEP regional administrator who is now with the environmental group Penn Future, said the treatment plant had a long history of problems but was still allowed to operate.

"Why didn't the department ever take an enforcement action, for

years?" Jugovic said. A plan must also be developed to deal with ongoing acid mine drainage from the former coal operations nearby, he added.

California lawmakers OK stealth bomber tax break

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A corporate battle over a giant Pentagon contract to build stealth bombers spilled into the California Legislature on Thursday, as lawmakers grudgingly rushed through a \$420 million tax credit for an aerospace contractor before adjourning for their month-long summer recess.

The 15-year tax incentive would benefit one of the two major competitors, a joint bid being submitted by Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

That has angered the other bidder for the \$55 billion federal contract, Northrop Grumman Corp., which says it cannot offer a low enough bid without a similar tax break.

Gov. Jerry Brown, who pushed for the tax credit, and Democratic legislative leaders promised to consider a similar incentive for Northrop after the Legislature returns in August.

TVS

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research firm NPD Group.

"TVs are more affordable than they've ever been, so a 'super-sized' TV today is still far less expensive than smaller screens were three or four years ago," says Jamie Bastian, a spokeswoman for Target, which expanded its selection of big-screen TVs to include 70-inch versions this year, up from last year's 60 inches.

Although TVs 65 inches or bigger account for just 2 percent of sets sold, they're the bright spot in a market that has been slumping in part because more people are using tablets and cellphones to stream movies and TV shows.

Overall, TVs 50 inches and bigger accounted for 25 percent of the sets sold in the past 12 months, up from 14 percent in 2012. NPD expects the figure to reach 30 percent this year.

The advent of flat

screens and high-definition television prompted a rush to upgrade a decade ago, but things like 3-D TVs have failed to entice buyers in recent years. But experts say Ultra HD is a simple enough upgrade to gain widespread adoption in the next few years.

While overall TV sales have dropped as much as 10 percent annually since 2010, big-screen TVs have become the fastest-growing category. During the year that ended April, 800,000 65-inch TVs or larger were sold, a 69 percent jump. That equated to a 50 percent increase to \$1.6 billion in sales in a TV market totaling an estimated \$18 billion.

Lower-income shoppers are accounting for a larger share of the supersized TVs. In the year that ended in April, 61 percent of TVs 60 inches or larger were purchased by shoppers with household incomes of \$75,000 or less, up from 45 percent a year earlier, according to NPD.

Retailers are taking advantage of the demand.

Amazon.com plans to feature some 100-inch models this year, while Chicago-based electronics store Abt is expanding its warehouse space by nearly 30 percent, in part to accommodate bigger TVs.

Best Buy is increasing its selection of 55-inch-plus TVs by 20 percent. But big-screen TVs come with hassles: Best Buy delivery people sometimes have to open the box on the customer's front lawn or go through a patio door because the box won't fit through a regular door. Best Buy says a 55-inch Samsung TV weighs 37 pounds whereas a 75-inch Samsung TV weighs 83 pounds.

"I don't think anyone would have estimated the appetite for the size of these TVs," says Luke Motschenbacher, director of Best Buy's TV business.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, is also beefing up its big-screens because of increasing customer demand. The retailer is allocating half of its TV wall to 50- to 60-inch

TVs this year, up from about a third last year. It's also offering 80-inch TVs, including a \$2,998 Vizio, in some stores. And Walmart.com is increasing its selection of stands to accommodate TVs over 60 inches.

This year, at Wal-

Mart's Sam's Clubs, nearly half of the TVs will be at least 55 inches, up from about 30 percent last year. Last year, the biggest TV that Sam's Club sold in its stores was 80 inches. This year, it will sell 90-inch TVs in some loca-

tions. Sam's Club CEO Rosalind Brewer says the trend is "counterintuitive" to the overall frugality it's seeing from members, who are switching to cheaper chicken from more expensive cuts of beef.

SOLOMONS

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We have the scale that we need. We're growing share quite significantly. We have the financial resources to do what we need to do. I don't think there's any driver of consolidation in the same way you might see in other industries. I don't have a crystal ball, but with the pipeline (of hotels under construction), we don't need it.

Q: Earlier this year, you made Internet free for all members of your loyalty program, including those without elite status. Why?

A: You can get free Internet almost everywhere. You can get it for spend-

ing 99 cents at McDonald's, or at Starbucks or frankly, in some cities, anywhere on the street. So you are kidding yourself (to charge). It's recognizing what the consumer wanted.

Q: How closely is your business tied to that of airlines?

A: The low-cost airlines have really helped the hotel business. As airfares have come down — it's gone the other way in the U.S. — but in the rest of the world as airfares have come down it's encouraged people to travel more and spend more on hotels. If I have a vacation budget of \$1,000 or \$2,000 and I'm spending less on airfare, I'll stay for longer and I'll stay higher-end. Most of our business is domestic, and much of it drive-to or train-to in some parts of the world.



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for the project is September 1, 2014.
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The criteria that will be used for selection of the contractor, as well as the weight assigned to each criteria, are as follows: Prior construction experience in general and prior construction experience in physician, Hospital, or clinical settings (50%); prior experience on construction projects within 25 miles of Stanton, Texas (5%); prior experience working with a healthcare facility (20%); experience of individuals who will be involved on project (10%); references from Healthcare facilities/entities (15%). The district shall accept the bid that offers the best value, based on experience, cost, reliability, references, and the criteria above. The submitted proposal should address all the criteria above, as well as the contractor's proposed fees and prices for fulfilling the project requirements. Sealed bids will be accepted at Martin County Hospital until 4:00 CS July 11, 2014. Bids will be opened publicly at the MCHD Board room starting at 4:30 p.m., July 11, 2014. Bids received after 4:00 p.m. CS July 11, 2014 will not be accepted.

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Application for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted *by mail only* beginning July 15, 2014 and ending August 15, 2014, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office.

Hunting Permits will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at 432-267-6341, or by writing to:

CRMWD
ATTN: Public Hunting
P.O. Box 869
Big Spring, Texas 79721
www.crmwd.org/naturalresources
A public drawing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits for the 2014 Hunting Season, will be held at 1:00 p.m. on August 22, 2014, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office, located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend the drawing, if they desire.
#8364 July 6 and 13, 2014

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas:
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And
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These bids will form a multi-vendor list for instructional personnel to secure supplies, equipment, and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648, phone number (432) 264-3620, or from the district's website, www.bigspringisd.net. The school district will begin opening bids on July 7, 2014, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. The Business Office will continue to receive and open bids through 4:00 p.m., August 1, 2014. All bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., August 1, 2014. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on August 14, 2014, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
#8340 June 29, 2014; July 6, 2014

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine and beer retailer's off premise permit by Whitson Express LLC dba Robin's Market and Cafe, to be located at 3801 FM 2401, Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas 79739. Officers of said corporation are Samuel W. Lawson, president, Courtney E. McWilliams, secretary #8364 July 6 & 7, 2014

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MH Mobile Crisis Outreach Worker: Will respond to the crisis hotline and provide face to face care for in-crisis mental health consumers. Requires Bachelor s degree in Social Work field or Bachelor s degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Travel within an assigned region is required. Personal vehicle required - mileage reimbursement. Hours are Mon.-Fri.

MH Primary Care Worker: Provides Triage/Liason with primary care hospital, performs behavioral health consultation and follow up, care management. Provides behavioral health assessments and referrals.

Mental Health Team Coordinators; Employee will assists individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Some positions require participation in crisis call rotation.

These positions must have a Bachelors degree with a major in Social work or a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. All Employees must live within 70 miles of the duty site. Employees will be required to have a personal vehicle available with WTC reimbursement provided. Travel requirements depend upon the position. Extensive training is provided. Flexible Schedules. Salaries range from: \$33,000 to \$41,000 depending on the position.

MH Peer Provider: uses their life experience in mental health recovery to assist other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to live and work within the community. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of a personal vehicle are required. Must have a valid Texas driver s license. Must have High School diploma or GEd \$10.59 hr (\$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually.)

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Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit
ConocoPhillips Company, 3300 North A Street, Building 6, Midland, TX 79705, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/ Grayburg formation, Settles, W.R.-A- Lease, Well Number 114W. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles east of Forsan, in the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into the strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2062 to 2624 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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CAUSE NO. : P-14219 ESTATE OF VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN Re: Estate of Viola RODRIGUEZ, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters of administration of the Estate Of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, were granted to JAMES RODRIGUEZ, on February 20, 2014, by the Probate Court of Howard County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to JAMES RODRIGUEZ, Independent Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, within the time prescribed By law. Claims should be mailed to: JAMES RODRIGUEZ, Independent Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, 214 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. JAMES RODRIGUEZ, Independent Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED. Attorney: ELIAS GAMBOA, JR. 214 RUNNELS STREET BIG SPRING, TX 79720 (432) 268-9482 (432) 267-7660 (Fax) #8362 July 6, 2014

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THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To: Daniel Govea, Sr., Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday July 14, 2014, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 6/20/2013 in the entitled cause 49214, IN RE: C.L.A., M.A.M., D.E.G.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 24th day of June, 2014.

COLLEEN BARTON District Clerk of Howard County, Texas By: Laura Martin #8356 July 6, 2014

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, AAA Mini Storage which is located at 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 12, 2014 at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants. #29 Lara Jo Turner #49 Natividad Robles #9 Nathan Garrard #102 Nathan Garrard #122 Irene Quintero #142 Ben Crawford Sr. #127 Carlton Payne #216 Carlton Payne #164 Gloria Martinez #231 Vance Gaston #323 Tanya Dhane # 8353 June 26, 2014

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 CORPORATION, [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 within 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 process,

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Partnership Moon

A cooperative Libra moon emphasizes the benefits of partnership. Right now, it's better to operate within a partnership that seems to only half-work than to go it alone. We need each other. We don't see things clearly on our own,



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and neither will we understand ourselves until there's someone to reflect us, contradict us and bounce our ideas off of.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You won't have things just as you like them, so don't waste time trying to make the world fit your image. Instead, deal with what's available, and try to make it work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's like you're in a maze that you have figured out many times before but can't remember. It's not difficult, but it's a bit frustrating that even though you've already done the work, you're repeating the steps as if for the first time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The composition Mozart wrote in one day had enough exuberance in it to fill several lifetimes. Similarly, you'll be concocting a joyful creation with an everlasting quality.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll have the sense that you're moving on to better things -- not necessarily bigger things, but things better suited to you. This brings hope and keeps it alive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Realizing that all things have a cycle, the kindest thing to do is to be kind in for the rise and exhale for the fall, being there all along the way. Fighting the inevitable is graceless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You know the one who will be loyal and true -- you have a sense about these things. So put your energy into that relationship that is sure

to give you happiness again and again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When you're not sure what you should say, don't say anything at all. When you're sure, say it confidently. Even if you're not sure, say it strong. Strong and wrong will rule over weak and right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Here's a mighty fine reason to like a person: They have a way of bringing out the best in you. So whom do you feel good around? Arrange to be around those people more often.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may feel like you're missing the point, but don't worry -- it will hit you when you're good and ready. The lessons you don't learn during this part of the journey will be repeated in the next.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Those wordless little sounds you make -- the sighs, mumbles, giggles and such -- serve to entrance and fascinate a certain someone who may even be falling in love with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The way you execute your plans will inspire and motivate others to do the same. Later it will be suggested that you have elevated your group, and hopefully you'll understand and be very proud of the truth in this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Calm, steady progress may be the secure way to build, but for you, it works differently: Nothing happens for a long time, and then suddenly it all seems to be happening at once.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 6). Abnormal is the new normal. You'll develop a highly unusual interest. It may prove a passing fancy, but the creativity it inspires will last all 12 months. You'll make beauty, express novel ideas or invent something the world needs. This fall, platonic love could turn romantic, or friends could go into

business together. Capricorn and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 29, 3, 31 and 17.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The structured and orderly nature of the astral lineup will nurture and encourage us as we attempt to bring our domestic lives into harmony. There's a prevailing and comforting sense that those who are determined to make their own luck will get their due. The auspicious portal opened up by the Cancer sun and Saturn in Scorpio in the middle of the week pulls in some poetic justice from the great beyond just to drive the point home. Saturn doesn't like anyone to get away with less or more than he or she deserves. All the while, the maternal sun in Cancer clucks from the sidelines of the playground: Be nice. Don't be greedy. Let your friends go first! The next bout of excitement comes with Saturday's thunder moon. It's the full moon in Capricorn and a time to consider your ambitions. A party mood will prevail. As long as you'll be bonding with others, consider who might be good for you to know, and place yourself accordingly. Strategic socializing will lead to political, professional and personal good fortune.

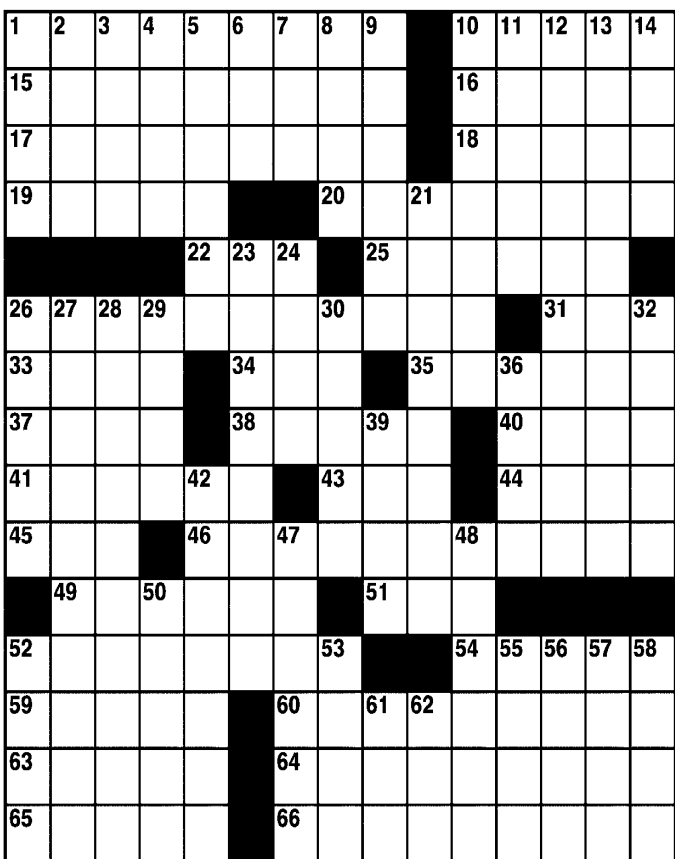
CELEBRITY PROFILES: "Be kind whenever possible," says the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet. Then he adds, "It is always possible." His Holiness was born when the sun and Pluto were in nurturing Cancer and Mercury was in quick-thinking, eloquent Gemini. This year progresses the Dalai Lama's mission to foster inter-religious harmony and preserve Tibet's peaceful, nonviolent Buddhist culture.

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Newsday Crossword

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

- ACROSS 1 Physical effects 10 Like many digs 15 Dorm shower 16 They're often made-up for dinner 17 Warrants 18 __ resin (organic adhesive) 19 Router option 20 Fascinates 22 One way to sail: Abbr. 25 Literally, "performing arts person" 26 Succeed 31 Nordic nickname for Helena 33 Only nation with a Caspian and Indian Ocean coastline 34 Aid in reaching a goal? 35 Relatives of ashes 37 Burden 38 Any of six set to music by Bernstein 40 Caplet, e.g. 41 Legendary source of immortality 43 Operation specialist 44 Page's love in Juno 45 "Doo" alternative 46 Striking formations 49 "The Sun City" 51 Form of naître 52 Light shows? 54 Setting 59 Hopping 60 Candid Camera presaged it 63 Lindsey took his seat in 2003 64 Eventually got 65 Letter thought to resemble a skull 66 His last line in a 1987 film is "I think I'll have a drink" DOWN 1 Chrysler category, 1981-95 2 Silver with many diamond pieces 3 They're trained with paddles 4 What a thruster may hold 5 Neat and tidy 6 End of many record labels 7 Lodge offerings: Abbr. 8 Fiery film role for Mary Pickford and Liz Taylor 9 Super memorizer 10 Words on Kenyan currency 11 TKO preceder, perhaps 12 "Aah," à la Irving Berlin 13 Big part of 27 Down 14 905-year-old, per Genesis 21 Sharer of cooler space 23 Starting impetus 24 Captains' calculations 26 Arts 27 Calculus expert's concern 28 One with biased ancestors? 29 "Building Worlds Kids Love" sloganer 30 Clout 32 Córcega y Creta 36 Settings 39 __ search (county clerk's task) 42 Atlantis Copacabana Hotel locale 47 Dagoon 48 "The Father of Suburbia" 50 Turning point 52 Staff at sea 53 Block, with "off" 55 It's a few miles from Queen Mother Reservoir 56 Euronext 2007 merger partner 57 Colorado casino operators 58 Thresholds 61 Riddle-ending words 62 Domineering type, supposedly



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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
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 Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
 Okytra Larae Cole, 1903 Runnels, 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
 Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
 John Randall Evatt, 608 S. Louisiana apt. C, Amarillo
 Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
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 Andy Lee Flores, 1302 Kendall, Big Spring
 Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
 Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
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 Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538 Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring
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 James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. no. 502, Atlanta
 Eugene Frank Gulley, 1201 Floydada, Wellington, Texas
 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
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 Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring
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 Randy Ray Klaus, 2403 Cheyenne, Big Spring
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 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
 James Michael Perez, 1603 Owens, Big Spring
 Michael Lynn Perkins, 11681 CR 4164, Hermlough
 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 Leean 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
 Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper, Wilson
 Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 East Davis Rd., Big Spring
 Rebecca Sanders Scott, P.O. Box 1941, Pearlant
 Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. 40th St. no. A, Corsicana
 Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, 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
 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.
 Linda Cortez White, 6601 E. Robinson Rd., Coahoma
 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
 Cynthia Sue Williams, 101 Legend Hills Blvd. apt 514, Llano
 Alma Jean Yanez, 1608 Sycamore, Big Spring
 Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
 James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses
 Juan Manuel Nieto, 39 and Melissa Ann Wells, 41, both of Big Spring
 Michael Dean Mavzey, 45, and Angela Amy Mauldin, 44, both of Big Spring
 Manuel Gonzales, 25 and Cecilia Barrera, 24, both of Big Spring
 James L. Morgan, 25, 25 and Jessica L. Trujillo, 21, both of Coahoma

District Court Filings
 Darrick DeWayne Mosley vs Sandra Marie Mosley – Divorce
 CACH LLC vs Shannon R. Eason – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Jara Hester vs Robin Joe Barnes – Divorce
 Channel Zazueta Sierra vs Ann Hubbard Hollandsworth – Injury/damage motor vehicles
 Cynthia Vargas vs Alfredo Hinojos Harper – Protective order
 Jacquelyn Ray Brown vs Christopher Vanover – Protective order
 In re: Order of foreclosure concerning 2100 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas – Accounts, notes and contracts.
 State of Texas vs Ricky Washburn \$1,603 U.S. currency – seizure

Warranty Deeds With Vendors Leins
 Grantor: Hillard H. Ditmore and Ruby Joyce Ditmore
 Grantee: Keith D. Williams
 Property: Lot 2, blk 1, Harland Addition
 Date: June 26, 2014
 Grantor: First RDW LTD
 Grantee: Davinder Kaur
 Property: A 29.8 acre tract out of the SW/4 of sec 41 blk 32, T-1-N T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: June 23, 2014
 Grantor: Sammy Villareal and Maria P. Villareal
 Grantee: Cynthia Ann Rosa
 Property: Lot 23, blk 8, Suburban Heights, Big Spring

Date: June 23, 2014
 Grantor: Tiffany Ann Fernandez
 Grantee: Robert Kern Jr. and Jennifer Nunez
 Property: Lot 30, blk 10, Kentwood Addition

Date: June 23, 2014
 Grantor: Marcus A. Villareal
 Grantee: Stan Parker
 Property: Lot 4, save and except the E/3' thereof and lot 5, blk 10, Washington Pl.
 Date: June 19, 2014

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
 Grantee: Robert Wayne Greene and Danielle Robinson Greene
 Property: Lot 1, blk 1, Coronado Gardens, Big Spring
 Date: June 19, 2014

Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: James Albert Gilbert
 Grantee: Sherry T. Newton
 Property: A 5.0 acre tract out of the E/2 of the NW/4 of sec 17, blk 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: June 20, 2014

Grantor: Sue Garrett Partee Trust
 Grantee: Sonia Lusk, Eric Lusk and Debra Lusk
 Property: Lot 1 and the N/10' of lot 2, blk 43, Original Town Big Spring
 Date: June 20, 2014

County Court Filings
 State of Texas vs Prince Vanderbilt. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$750 fine, \$392 court cost and 30 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Jon Ray Hernandez. Judgment and sentence. Viola-

tion of protective order. \$500 fine, \$332 court cost and 30 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Jennifer L. Black. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$20 but less than \$500 by check. \$100 fine, \$337 court cost and 60 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Jennifer L. Black. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$20 but less than \$500 by check. \$100 fine, \$332 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Steven Lara. Probated judgment. Violation of occupational license. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287.10 court cost.
 State of Texas vs Melissa Velasquez. Probated judgment. Failed to give identification give false information. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287 court cost.

State of Texas vs Christopher Aaron Salazar. 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 James Ryan Rodriguez. Judgment and sentence. Fictitious operator/drivers license in possession. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost and 20 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Blayne Purdue. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs David Wayne Holsenbeck. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Karissa Ricquel Mitchell. Judgment and sentence. Burglary of a vehicle. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 45 days in jail.

adjudication. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces in a drug free zone. \$200 fine and \$347 court cost.

State of Texas vs Miguel Angel Hernandez. Probated judgment. Driving while license suspended with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287.10 court cost.

State of Texas vs Devante Bernard Lloyd. Probated judgment. Possession of a controlled substance 3 less than 28 grams. \$2,000 fine, 365 days in jail and \$347 court cost.

State of Texas vs Lyndon Trent Fraley. Judgment and sentence. Driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost and 20 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Lonnie Ray Gray Jr. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Miguel B. Gonzalez. Judgment and sentence. Fictitious operator/drivers license in possession. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost and 20 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Blayne Purdue. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs David Wayne Holsenbeck. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Karissa Ricquel Mitchell. Judgment and sentence. Burglary of a vehicle. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 45 days in jail.

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DPS to crack down on drunk drivers

Herald Staff Report

As Texas enjoy the July 4th weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety will continue to increase DWI patrols.

Through Monday, DPS troopers will focus DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent.

"As we celebrate the Fourth of July, DPS urges Texans to do their part to help keep our roadways safe during the holiday," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Individuals should always designate a sober driver or find other means of transportation

if they plan to drink alcohol. During the holiday, DPS troopers will be performing increased patrols aimed at protecting all travelers and removing dangerous drivers from the road."

The increased patrols that target impaired driving are funded through a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation.

During the 2013 July 4th enforcement effort, DPS troopers made 1,124 DWI arrests, and 173 of those arrests were the direct result of the increased patrols. DPS enforcement also resulted in 720 fugitive arrests, 602 felony arrests, more than 15,700 speeding citations and more than 2,400 seat belt/child

safety seat citations.

According to state statistics, approximately every 20 minutes in Texas, someone is hurt or killed in an alcohol-related crash. For some alternative transportation options, visit www.SoberRides.org.



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Gary and Brooke Newsom, dressed as a bald eagle and Miss Liberty, respectively, talk to children before the start of the Highland South July 4 Parade Friday morning.

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Schedule of Events

Welcome and Registration 9:15am
Morning Session 10am with April O. Simons
Lunch Break 12noon
Fashion Show 12:30pm
Sport Activities 1-4pm
(Volleyball Tourney, Zumba, Swimming)
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Red Hat Ladies Tour Historic Hotel Settles



Courtesy photo

Red Hat Ladies from chapters in Midland, Big Spring and Coahoma enjoyed lunch and a tour of the Hotel Settles June 18.

Home safety checks help area seniors

The Home Instead Senior Care office serving Midland, Odessa and the surrounding areas is offering a free home safety checklist and other tools for area seniors and their families.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly 20 million seniors ages 65 and older visit the emergency room each year with almost a third of the visits related to injuries, many of which are sustained in the home. However, almost half of all home accidents by seniors (48 percent) can be avoided according to a recent survey of emergency room doctors, conducted by the Home Instead Senior Care® network.

"The home should be the safest and most comfortable place for aging seniors," says Missey Chavez, general manager of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Midland, Odessa and the surrounding areas. "It is critical for families and seniors to invest the time in identifying the necessary home safety modifications to ensure it stays that way."

Senior home safety experts recommend that adult children of seniors take at least one day each year to perform a thorough safety check of their parents' home.

"An annual safety check can help seniors avoid dangers that could threaten their independence," said Chavez. "When we go into homes, we see a lot of red flags that are easily overlooked by those who are familiar with the home. Most of the time, these are relatively easy and affordable fixes—and they could be the difference between a trip to the emergency room and staying safe at home."

To request a free home safety checklist, please call the local Home Instead Senior Care office at 432-689-4663. For other resources including online safety assessment and recommendations for inexpensive modifications, please visit www.making-homesaferforseniors.com

Bringing Butterflies Home

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
Staff Writer

A butterfly garden can bring beauty and elegance to your landscape.

But remember that butterflies are picky eaters.

Any gardener can have aphids, but red admirals, painted ladies, and tiger swallowtails insist upon certain amenities. By providing what they need, we can have not only beautiful little bursts of color flitting about our landscapes, but they also provide essential pollination for other plants as well.

Your garden, even an area as small as 250 square feet, can become a haven for butterflies by providing food, shelter, and a place for them to lay their eggs. Keep in mind that a butterfly garden is about more than just flowers. You can create an environment where butterflies will thrive by offering protection from wind and rain, and by providing a wide diversity of pesti-

cide-free food sources for adult butterflies and their larvae.

Butterflies prefer a garden with some sun. Warmth keeps them active, but they need protection from wind as well. It needs at least a few trees and shrubs for roosting at night and for cooling off on the hottest days. A large flat rock or two placed in the sun will give butterflies a place to bask when mornings are cool.

Since butterflies cannot drink from open water, you will help them by providing a "puddling" place, such as an old birdbath filled with wet sand, where they can congregate to drink. They will also drink moisture held in the axils of leaves after a rain, so an occasional shower over your garden from the hose will also help in dry times. When planning a butterfly garden, choose nectar sources for the adults. But keep in mind that it's just as important to provide food plants for the larvae. Attracting the

winged beauties to the garden is only part of providing them a home.

The only way they will do this is if they find appropriate plants on which to lay their eggs. Some butterfly caterpillars feed only on specific plants, while others feed on a variety of plants. This is where a little more research comes in. It's handy to know that black swallowtail larvae feed on plants in the carrot family. If you have a field of Queen Anne's lace near your garden, then they have plenty of food. If not, you would be wise to plant some parsley, dill, or carrots to provide food for these beautiful caterpillars.

Do keep in mind that the plants will be eaten, so plant a wide variety in order not to have the entire garden decimated by hungry caterpillars. It may be daunting to think of some of your plants being chewed, but the sight of a magnificent butterfly emerging from a chrysalis will more than make up for the dam-

age. This and more information on gardens of all types is available on garden.org



HERALD photo/Andria Medlin

The Painted Lady, pictured above, is often confused with the Monarch Butterfly. This species is common in North America and can be spotted around the butterfly bushes in the Comanche Trail Park.

London Bridge is not falling down in Arizona

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) – The London Bridge is not falling down, despite a British tabloid saying that the Lake Havasu City tourist attraction could be bulldozed to make way for drug tourism.

Lake Havasu City officials heard about the story in The Sun after a local resident who is from a town near London showed them a copy of it. They say it was a slap in the face and demanded a retraction and an

apology.

Doug Traub with the Lake Havasu City Convention and Visitors Bureau said Tuesday that the city got a partial victory with the article no longer appearing on The Sun's website.

Lake Havasu City is known for its link to London. The city's founder purchased a version of the bridge in 1968 and had it reconstructed in western Arizona.

► Menus

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Barbecue on a bun, Ranch style beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, salad with tomatoes and milk.

Wednesday: Beanie Weenies, mashed potatoes, carrots and milk.

Thursday: Pizza casserole, green beans, corn, garlic bread and milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, tator tots and milk.

Senior Center

Monday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach salad

with cranberries, berry crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Smoked turkey sausage, hash browns with onion, corn salad, lettuce and tomato, cinnamon apple sauce and milk.

Wednesday: Fajita nachos, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, angel cake with strawberries and milk.

Thursday: Baked pork chops with gravy, potato casserole, glazed carrots, melon balls, rolls and milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, lettuce/tomato/dill pickle, tartar sauce, baked chips, fruit crisp and milk.

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How strong is that drink?

Calculator helps figure

LAURAN NEERGAARD,

AP Medical Writer
WASHINGTON — How strong is that pina colada? Depending on how it's made, it could contain as much alcohol as two glasses of wine.

The National Institutes of Health is trying to spread the word: Take a look at its online alcohol calculator to see how much you're really drinking with those summer cocktails.

A "standard drink" is the amount of alcohol in a 12-ounce beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits. It's a useful way to track alcohol consumption. But the multiple ingredients of mixed drinks make for a hard-

er count. "Most people don't realize how much alcohol is actually in a drink," said Dr. George Koob, director of the NIH's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"Obviously it depends on the bartender and who's mixing the drinks," Koob adds.

Recipes matter: The calculator's pina colada example, for instance, assumes it contains 3 ounces of rum. Plan on using 2 ounces instead? The calculator adjusts to show it's like 1.3 standard drinks.

What about a margarita? The calculator concludes it's the equivalent of 1.7 standard drinks, if made with 1.5 ounces of tequila, an

ounce of orange liqueur and half an ounce of lime juice. A mojito? 1.3 standard drinks. A martini, extra dry? 1.4 standard drinks.

Other favorites? Type them in: <http://rethinkingdrinking.niaaa.nih.gov/ToolsResources/CocktailCalculator.asp>. Beyond beverage

choice, Koob, who specializes in the neurobiology of alcohol, has some tips:

SUMMER HEAT

Heat increases thirst but alcohol is a diuretic, Koob notes. So in addition to the usual advice to pace yourself — no more than one standard drink an hour — Koob says to stay hydrated by alternating some water or club soda with the alcohol.

GENDER DIFFERENCES

Women's bodies react differently to alcohol, and not just because they tend to weigh less than men. They don't metabolize alcohol as quickly, and their bodies contain less water.

On average, it takes one less

drink for a woman to become intoxicated than a man of the same weight, Koob said. The NIAAA's definition of low-risk drinking for women is no more than seven drinks a week and no more than three drinks on any single day, while for men the limit is no more than 14 drinks a week and no more than four drinks on any single day.

BEYOND DRINKING AND DRIVING

The July Fourth holiday weekend historically is dangerous on the

highways: 38 percent of fatali-

ties involved alcohol-impaired driving in 2011, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

But alcohol also doesn't mix with boating, or swimming and diving, Koob warns.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, alcohol use is involved in up to 70 percent of adult and adolescent deaths associated with water recreation.

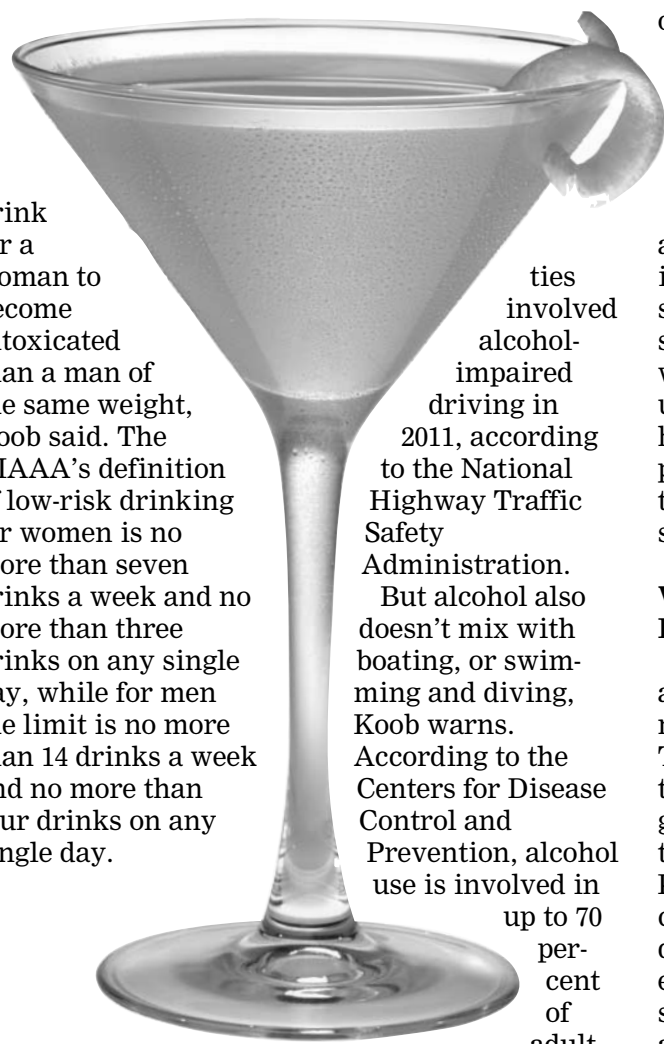
HOLDING YOUR ALCOHOL

What determines why one drink is plenty for one person while another routinely downs two or three? Genes play a big role. So do environmental factors, such as getting used to drinking a certain amount. That tolerance is a balancing act, Koob says. He cites research showing the person who can drink others under the table is at higher risk for alcohol problems later in life than is someone more sensitive to its effects.

WHEN ALCOHOL IS A PROBLEM

Alcohol use disorders affect an estimated 17 million Americans. There are two medications that can help, targeting different steps in the addiction cycle, Koob said. More medications that work in different ways are needed, but changing lifestyle, cognitive therapy and support groups all play a role, he said.

Medications "are never going to cure the disease," Koob said. "What they will do is help you on the way."



Origami: Exhibit shows an art form unfolding

NEW YORK (AP) — An origami exhibit at Cooper Union college that features the work of 88 artists from around the world reveals the outer limits of paper folding and its breathtaking range of possibilities.

Timed to mark the 55th anniversary of a pioneering origami exhibit in the United States, also shown at Cooper Union, "Surface to Structure" illustrates just how far the art form has come.

Showstoppers include undulating, robotic origami triggered by wall-mounted motion sensors; large, modular, pleated panels and sculptures; clothing; folded sculptures in stainless steel and cast-bronze; and even two polymer-gel micro-origami figures, less than a millime-

ter in size and displayed using a photographic technique that allows a 3-D shape to be reconstructed from a series of 2-D fluorescent images. Many of the works in the show are representations of animals, but contemporary techniques allow for detail and texture unheard of decades ago.

While traditional origami entails folding and then unfolding to see the crease on the page, many of these works use mathematical algorithms and computer-aided designs to create complex crease patterns first. The folds come later.

Other works feature a technique called wet-folding: wiping the paper with a wet sponge or cloth before folding. The moisture loosens the paper fibers, allowing for smooth curves

instead of the more traditional sharp creases. "The curves are a lot softer and the creases actually stronger with wet-folding," explained Uyen Nguyen, 22, who curated the show and made one of the works featured.

Wet-folding allows for the voluptuous curves of a lion's shaggy mane or the billows surrounding a unicorn that appears to be standing in the wind, and also works of elegant simplicity like "Dreamer," by Vietnamese-American artist Giang Dinh, or "Lying Woman," by Vietnamese artist Nguyen Tu Tuan. Other pieces feature an improvisational technique using crumpled tissue paper. Known as "le crimp," it allows for a rich and detailed texture, exemplified by the work "Cierbol," by Spanish artist Victor Couerjoly of Spain. The figure of a deer whose neck gives way to gnarled tree branches instead of an antlered head is roughly

textured and made from dark brown paper; the result is virtually indistinguishable from tree bark.

"It's totally different from traditional origami techniques, which are all about deliberate precision," Nguyen said. The fashion submissions, however, were the ones that surprised her most. "I hadn't even expected to include a fashion section, but it ended up being an important part of it," she said.

Included are several origami dresses and hats, a delicately folded parasol, two handbags, jewelry, and even an ornate, fingerless glove made of laser-cut, tessellated snakeskin by American artist Adrienne Sack. Tessellation, an origami technique developed in the 1970s, consists of a large sheet of paper folded to construct a relative flat geometric pattern. Only recently has origami tessellation been taken to a more three-dimensional level. In the show's science section, one wall features a work entitled "Oribotics (The

Future Unfolds)," by Austrian artist Matthew Gardiner. The undulating robotic origami flowers open and close only when a viewer comes near.

"The techniques of origami are continually advancing," said Nguyen. Although she made paper cranes and other typical origami shapes as a child, her hobby started in earnest after she was given a book on sophisticated origami patterns soon after starting college at Cooper Union. She launched an origami club, whose members began making modular structures consisting of interlocking segments. "Then I went to a big origami convention and it became a serious passion," she said.

For this exhibit, which runs through Thursday (July 3), she and her colleagues contacted origami clubs around the world in search of submissions.

The show is evenly divided between more established origami artists like Robert J. Lang (of the polymer-gel, micro-origami team) and younger artists, including 13-year-old Sejin Park.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Thinking Things Through

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

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♥ 8
♦ A J 10 9 8 2
♣ A K 7

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ A Q 9 6 4
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 9 5 2

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

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5
♥ K J 3
♦ Q 4
♣ Q J 4 3

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

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Optimism is certainly an important ingredient in any declarer's makeup, but a positive outlook must always be tempered by an equal degree of pessimism. Without this latter trait, a declarer may all too often blithely plunge ahead and in so doing miss a superior line of play.

For example, take this case where you're in three notrump and win the opening heart lead with the jack. If you are overly optimistic, it would seem automatic to play the queen of diamonds at trick two and finesse. But if you did, you'd quickly go down one, losing four heart tricks and a diamond.

But suppose, before leading a diamond at trick two, you stopped to think about what might happen if East has the king of diamonds. After all, there's about a 50 percent chance that he has that card, and if he does, your chance of making the contract is virtually nil.

The possibility that this might occur should lead you to the correct line of play: At trick two, you cross to dummy's king of clubs, then lead the nine of spades and let it ride. As it happens, the nine loses to West's jack, but no return by him can harm you.

Let's say he shifts to a club. You win in dummy and try another spade finesse. When it succeeds, your mission is accomplished. You can return to dummy with a diamond to repeat the finesse, after which you have nine sure tricks.

By tackling spades instead of diamonds, you raise a 50 percent chance for the contract to about 75 percent — the probability of finding East with either one or both of the missing spade honors.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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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.

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

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ALON USA CAP MEMBERS



Shown are 17 of 22 Citizen Advisory Panel members who gather monthly to study local and national energy issues relating to the Big Spring area and Alon USA Refinery. Pictured are, front row, Ronnie Wood, Derrick Looney, Lisa Brooks, Gloria McDonald, Willia Ledford, Lyndel Moody and Carla Harrold, and back row, Jim DePauw, Alex Huddleston, Jim Little, Paschal Odom, Chad Williams, Paul Pittman, Jeff Borman, Steve Smith, Bobby McDonald and Bill Cole. Not pictured are Gale Berringer, Jerry Baker, Maruca Haas, Terry Wegman and Roy Worthy. The panel is assembled to

represent a cross section of Big Spring area residents as media, engineering, agriculture, construction, city, school, college, history, power resource, carbon production, housing/hotel/motel, church, political office, home, citizen and many others. Additional activities include community representation to Alon Refinery and refinery to community. Jeff Borman, vice president of refining is coordinator. Gloria and Bobby McDonald are facilitators.

Courtesy photo

Holiday Inn: Questions for the man in charge

SCOTT MAYEROWITZ

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Richard Solomons sits in one of his hotels, explaining how travelers can't be stereotyped. A businessman this week might be on vacation the next. For each trip, they have different needs.

As CEO of InterContinental Hotels Group — one of the world's largest hotel chains — Solomons, 52, knows a thing or two about beds, showers and the things that make or break a stay.

The company has almost 690,000 hotel rooms in nearly 100 countries. Its most iconic brand, Holiday Inn, might be for families or travelers mixing business with pleasure. Holiday Inn Express is for short trips where guests want to rest and then go. Its new Even brand is all about well-being.

The InterContinental group now has more than 4,700 hotels and 1,100 more under development. The bulk of those new projects — like at other hotel chains — is overseas.

Solomons, CEO since July 2011, recently sat down with The Associated Press at the InterContinental Times Square to talk about how the worldwide hotel market is growing, what guests want and how to get free Wi-Fi. Answers have been edited for length and clarity.



Solomons

FROM BIG TO GIANT: Behemoth TVs start to take off

ANNE D'INNOCENZIO

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — Supersized isn't just for french fries.

Americans increasingly are replacing their once-enviable 50-inch TVs with even bigger screens. Think: 65-inches and up.

People are snagging big screens — pushing sales of them up 50 percent in the past year while overall TV sales have faltered. As prices fall, hardcore TV watchers and video gamers are finding sets affordable that a few years ago would have been playthings for wealthier people.

Jarvis Jackson, for instance, plans to spend up to \$1,500 for a 65-inch TV with Internet capability. Jackson, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., says he'll scale back on dining out and postpone other purchases to make room in his budget.

"You definitely can tell



the difference between a 55-inch and a larger size TV," says Jackson. "To get the right TV is important, especially when football season is coming up."

Shoppers like Jackson are being enticed by new

technologies like Internet capability that allows Netflix streaming, and Ultra HD screens, which offer a sharper picture.

Falling prices have also made big screens more accessible to the

average person: TV prices overall have fallen 9 to 11 percent, and the average price of a 50-inch TV is down \$75 from two years ago to \$573, according to research firm NPD Group.

"TVs are more af-

Q: There's been tremendous growth in the number of hotel brands — 110 just with the 10 largest chains. Is that too many?

A: I don't really care about the top 10. I care about us. We have nine. I use the car industry as an example. When I was kid, you had a sedan, a wagon, a sports car and that's probably it. (Today) you look at BMW or Audi's lineup: 15 different styles of cars. This (is part of a larger) personalization trend. The brand feels relevant to me and my needs. For a brand to be loved, some people have to dislike it. Otherwise, you are just bland.

Q: Your latest brand, Even, features healthier food and improved fitness facilities. Do travelers really think that much about their health?

A: There are millions who worry that while traveling they can't live the way they want to live. It is about people not falling off the wagon in terms of food, sleep and exercise. It comes down to a better gym, a more-sophisticated offering of food and, yes, the staircase is somewhere I can see and use it.

Q: You are rumored to have rejected a \$10 billion acquisition bid from another hotel company. Do you see any consolidation coming in the hotel industry?

A: If you look at the current crop of big hotel chains, they've been created through acquisition, largely. Twenty percent of the world's hotel rooms and 50 percent of the future supply are part of the top five hotel chains. Scale matters in this industry. It's a global business.

We have the scale that we need. We're growing share quite significantly. We have the financial

► Building Permits

Building Permits for June 17 – June 30, 2014:

Wegman Homes, 730 Baylor. Residential HVAC. Valuation: \$6,000 Fee: \$45
Wegman Homes, 732 Baylor. Residential HVAC. Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$45
Red Rock Homes, 601 Bucknell Ave. Residential plumbing. Val: \$12,000 Fee: \$66
Titleman of Texas, 1601 S. Gregg. Commercial plumbing. Val: \$2,900 Fee: \$41
Spectra Property Services, 538 Westover. Roof and reroof. Val: \$40,000 Fee: \$210
McCormick Plumbing, 1405 Settles. Residential plumbing. Val: \$1,200 Fee: \$32
William Troy Hogan, 108 N. Johnson. Commercial electrical safety. Val: \$1 Fee: \$50
Orlando Chabez, 1022 Ridgeroad Dr. Residential reroof. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Malinda Sue Olivares, 709 E. 12th St. Residential electrical. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Jesse Cantu, 1616 Harding. Carport. Val: \$600 Fee: \$25
Curtis Wells, 4115 Muir. Residential electrical. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Stephen Allen Summers, 505 Scott Dr. Accessory building. Val: \$565 Fee: \$25
Wegman Homes, 703 Bucknell. Accessory building. Val: \$15,000 Fee: \$85
Sun Loan Company, 220 S. Main St. Commercial HVAC. Val: \$6,600 Fee: \$50

Jimmy Robles, 905 N. Scurry. Residential reroof. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Gustabo Rios, 1600 Harding. Residential addition. Val: \$200 Fee: \$25
Marcellous Weaver, 601 E. 18th St. Residential HVAC. Val: \$4,350 Fee: \$45
Michelle N. Fryar, 707 Baylor. Curb cut. Val: \$3,400 Fee: \$25
Ben J. Kilgore, 601 E. 12th St. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Evita's Fine Mexican Restaurant, 1801 E. FM 700 E-7. Commercial electric. Val: \$1 Fee: \$25
Lillie Aleman, 1313 Mesquite. Residential gas. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$32
Mulberry Properties, 1213 Harding. Residential HVAC. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$45
Stephen L. Turner, 1403 S. Aylesford. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Pirkle/Weir Inc. Agency, 1600 Scurry. Commercial reroof. Val: \$34,000 Fee: \$180
Raymond Franco, 610 Settles. Residential addition. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Amanda Garner, 603 NE 8th St. Residential electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Michael Storen, 1700 E. 15th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$4,200 Fee: \$35
Dr. David Lynn Ward, 1500 Scurry. Residential gas. Val: \$750 Fee: \$32
Arthur Lee Gibbs, 901 NW 3rd St. Residential electric. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Justin Ditto, 802 Highland. Residential plumbing. Val: \$750 Fee: \$30
Lucy Huit, 2702 Cindy Ln. Fence. Val: \$1,300 Fee: \$25
Beatrice P. Correa, 808 Baylor. Resi-

dential HVAC. Val: \$6,500 Fee: \$45
George Leatham, 1711 Yale. Residential electric. Val: \$650 Fee: \$25
Concha DeLeon, 312 NE 8th St. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Clara Diaz Hilario, 100 NW 8th St. Carport and roof on carport. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Steven J. Waggoner, 509 Highland. Residential HVAC. Val: \$8,000 Fee: \$45
Raymond C. Hollis, 2617 Central Dr. Residential reroof. Val: \$8,750 Fee: \$55
Charles Dykes, 1608 E. 16th St. Carport. Val: \$1,400 Fee: \$25
Robert De Leon, 313 NE 7th St. Accessory building. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Sterling Creek Property, 448 Armstrong. Residential reroof. Val: \$2,790 Fee: \$25
Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1601 W. 11th Pl. Nonresidential and nonhousekeeping alteration/addition. Val: \$125,000 Fee: 0; Commercial HVAC. Val: \$2,500 Fee: 0
Big John's Feed Lot, 802 W. 3rd St. Patio. Val: \$300 Fee: \$25
Sherman Foss Powers, 1602 Donley. Residential reroof. Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$25
Victoria Chavez, 1312 E. 6th St. Extend carport. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
Kentwood Apartments, 1904 E. 25th St. Commercial reroof. Val: \$10,000 Fee: \$60
Justin Moran, 700 N. Lamesa. Reinforce outside wall. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Kerr Management Inc., 2501 Langley. Residential reroof. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25
Vernon Gamble, 804 W. 15th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$4,000 Fee: \$30

Building Code Recap

Res Re-roof - 9 projects 9 segments. Val: \$67,240 Fee: \$455
Res Elec - 5 projects 5 segments. Val: \$2,150 Fee: \$125
Res Plumb - 3 projects 3 segments. Val: \$13,950 Fee: \$128
Res HVAC - 6 projects, 6 segments. Val: \$33,350 Fee: \$270
Res Gas - 5 projects 5 segments. Val: \$3,750 Fee: \$160
Res Curb Cut - 1 project 1 segment. Val: \$3,400 Fee: \$25
Com Re-roof - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$44,000 Fee: \$240
Com Elec - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$2 Fee: \$75
Com HVAC - 1 project 2 segments. Val: \$9,100 Fee: \$50
Other Nonresidential Buildings - 3 projects 3 segments. Val: \$17,065 Fee: \$135
Structures Other Than Buildings - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$1,600 Fee: \$50
Residential - Additions and Alterations - 4 projects 4 segments. Val: \$3,200 Fee: \$100
Nonresidential and Nonhousekeeping Additions and Alterations - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$126,000 Fee: \$25
Residential - Additions Garages and Carports - 2 projects 2 segments. Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$50
Totals: 48 projects 49 segments. Val: \$329,707 Fee: \$1,929

► Business Briefs

Billionaire Richard Mellon Scaife dies at 82

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richard Mellon Scaife, the billionaire heir to the Mellon banking and oil fortune and a newspaper publisher who funded libertarian and conservative causes and various projects to discredit President Bill Clinton, has died. He was 82.



Scaife

Scaife died early Friday at his home, his newspaper, the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, reported. Scaife's death comes less than two months after he announced in a first-person, front-page story in his Pittsburgh Tribune-Review that he had an untreatable form of cancer.

"Some who dislike me may rejoice at the news," wrote Scaife, who acknowledged making political and other enemies. "Naturally, I can't share their enthusiasm."

He was the grand-nephew of Andrew Mellon, a banker and secretary of the Treasury who was involved with some of the biggest industrial companies of the early 20th century. Forbes magazine estimated Scaife's net worth in 2013 at \$1.4 billion. The intensely private Scaife became

widely known in the 1990s when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said her husband was being attacked by a "vast right-wing conspiracy." White House staffers and other supporters suggested Scaife was playing a central role in the attack.

Several foundations controlled by Scaife gave millions of dollars to organizations run by critics of Clinton, including \$1.7 million for a project at the conservative American Spectator magazine to dig up information about his role in the Whitewater real estate scandal.

Coal, gas drilling waste plant closes, leaves mess

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A company that treated wastewater from coal mines and gas drilling operations near Pittsburgh has closed, and state officials are scrambling to clean up a mess that's still there.

The majority of the waste is coal-related, but a "considerable amount of sludge in a pond" appears to be from the recent Marcellus Shale gas drilling boom, said John Poister, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. Acid mine water and sludge is building up and could over-

flow into the Conemaugh River if left untreated.

Poister said the owners of Tunnelton Liquids Company in Saltsburg "essentially just locked the gates and walked away."

One owner of the business strongly disputed that.

"We did not walk away," Al Lander said. "What DEP is doing to me is a travesty. We've asked for meetings, we've held meetings. We got nowhere."

The two sides do agree on one thing: The business began to struggle in early 2011 after the state pressured the industry to stop sending Marcellus Shale wastewater to plants that discharged the treated product into rivers and streams.

"Their ability to take on oil and gas drilling water pretty much dried up," Poister said, adding that most companies now recycle wastewater at the drill site and send the residual sludge to landfills, not wastewater plants.

George Jugovic, a former DEP regional administrator who is now with the environmental group Penn Future, said the treatment plant had a long history of problems but was still allowed to operate.

"Why didn't the department ever take an enforcement action, for

years?" Jugovic said. A plan must also be developed to deal with ongoing acid mine drainage from the former coal operations nearby, he added.

California lawmakers OK stealth bomber tax break

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A corporate battle over a giant Pentagon contract to build stealth bombers spilled into the California Legislature on Thursday, as lawmakers grudgingly rushed through a \$420 million tax credit for an aerospace contractor before adjourning for their month-long summer recess.

The 15-year tax incentive would benefit one of the two major competitors, a joint bid being submitted by Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

That has angered the other bidder for the \$55 billion federal contract, Northrop Grumman Corp., which says it cannot offer a low enough bid without a similar tax break.

Gov. Jerry Brown, who pushed for the tax credit, and Democratic legislative leaders promised to consider a similar incentive for Northrop after the Legislature returns in August.

TVS

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research firm NPD Group.

"TVs are more affordable than they've ever been, so a 'super-sized' TV today is still far less expensive than smaller screens were three or four years ago," says Jamie Bastian, a spokeswoman for Target, which expanded its selection of big-screen TVs to include 70-inch versions this year, up from last year's 60 inches.

Although TVs 65 inches or bigger account for just 2 percent of sets sold, they're the bright spot in a market that has been slumping in part because more people are using tablets and cellphones to stream movies and TV shows.

Overall, TVs 50 inches and bigger accounted for 25 percent of the sets sold in the past 12 months, up from 14 percent in 2012. NPD expects the figure to reach 30 percent this year.

The advent of flat

screens and high-definition television prompted a rush to upgrade a decade ago, but things like 3-D TVs have failed to entice buyers in recent years. But experts say Ultra HD is a simple enough upgrade to gain widespread adoption in the next few years.

While overall TV sales have dropped as much as 10 percent annually since 2010, big-screen TVs have become the fastest-growing category. During the year that ended April, 800,000 65-inch TVs or larger were sold, a 69 percent jump. That equated to a 50 percent increase to \$1.6 billion in sales in a TV market totaling an estimated \$18 billion.

Lower-income shoppers are accounting for a larger share of the supersized TVs. In the year that ended in April, 61 percent of TVs 60 inches or larger were purchased by shoppers with household incomes of \$75,000 or less, up from 45 percent a year earlier, according to NPD.

Retailers are taking advantage of the demand.

Amazon.com plans to feature some 100-inch models this year, while Chicago-based electronics store Abt is expanding its warehouse space by nearly 30 percent, in part to accommodate bigger TVs.

Best Buy is increasing its selection of 55-inch-plus TVs by 20 percent. But big-screen TVs come with hassles: Best Buy delivery people sometimes have to open the box on the customer's front lawn or go through a patio door because the box won't fit through a regular door. Best Buy says a 55-inch Samsung TV weighs 37 pounds whereas a 75-inch Samsung TV weighs 83 pounds.

"I don't think anyone would have estimated the appetite for the size of these TVs," says Luke Motschenbacher, director of Best Buy's TV business.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, is also beefing up its big-screens because of increasing customer demand. The retailer is allocating half of its TV wall to 50- to 60-inch

TVs this year, up from about a third last year. It's also offering 80-inch TVs, including a \$2,998 Vizio, in some stores. And Walmart.com is increasing its selection of stands to accommodate TVs over 60 inches.

This year, at Wal-

Mart's Sam's Clubs, nearly half of the TVs will be at least 55 inches, up from about 30 percent last year. Last year, the biggest TV that Sam's Club sold in its stores was 80 inches. This year, it will sell 90-inch TVs in some loca-

tions. Sam's Club CEO Rosalind Brewer says the trend is "counterintuitive" to the overall frugality it's seeing from members, who are switching to cheaper chicken from more expensive cuts of beef.

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We have the scale that we need. We're growing share quite significantly. We have the financial resources to do what we need to do. I don't think there's any driver of consolidation in the same way you might see in other industries. I don't have a crystal ball, but with the pipeline (of hotels under construction), we don't need it.

Q: Earlier this year, you made Internet free for all members of your loyalty program, including those without elite status. Why?

A: You can get free Internet almost everywhere. You can get it for spend-

ing 99 cents at McDonald's, or at Starbucks or frankly, in some cities, anywhere on the street. So you are kidding yourself (to charge). It's recognizing what the consumer wanted.

Q: How closely is your business tied to that of airlines?

A: The low-cost airlines have really helped the hotel business. As fares have come down — it's gone the other way in the U.S. — but in the rest of the world as fares have come down it's encouraged people to travel more and spend more on hotels. If I have a vacation budget of \$1,000 or \$2,000 and I'm spending less on airfare, I'll stay for longer and I'll stay higher-end. Most of our business is domestic, and much of it drive-to or train-to in some parts of the world.



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Help Wanted

Maintenance Position
Local Healthcare facility seeking experienced Maintenance Supervisor. Duties include performing preventative maintenance, plumbing, electrical, HVAC system repair and oversight of Laundry and Housekeeping departments. This is a working supervisor position responsible for life safety code records and quality control documentation. Three to five years prior facility maintenance experience is preferred. Salary is competitive; benefits include paid time off, healthcare benefits and 401k.
Interested candidates may apply to **Maintenance Position**, P.O. Box 2245 Big Spring, TX 79721.

Help Wanted

Need experienced Equipment Operator with CDL for Oilfield Construction for a Big Spring family owned oil company. Competitive pay & benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1870, Big Spring, Tx 79721 or call 432-813-7376.

NEED TRANSPORT/BOBTAIL

Driver for fuel deliveries. Starting Salary \$25.00 per hr., all full medical benefits paid, retirement plan, vacation and sick leave. Must have CDL, hazmat & good driving record. Come by 1st & Johnson, Park Fuels/ Chevron, Big Spring. (432)263-0033.

NEW HOPE Christian School is looking for mature Christian persons that love working with young children. Individuals must be over 18 and have a high school diploma. You must be able to pass drug and background screenings. Apply in person at 118 Cedar Rd.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced cook, Dishwasher, Kitchen Help and Wait Staff. For application please call 432-213-0946.

ON SITE MANAGER POSITION for a cabin and RV center available. Looking for a high integrity, highly motivated person with strong people and computer skills. Salary based on past work history. Please send resume to curtis@curtissells.com

SID RICHARDSON Carbon Company has an opening for a Quality Control Lab Technician. Position requires High School diploma, College education a plus, basic computer skills, must be able to work rotating shifts. Other qualifications: Good people skills, efficient, self-motivated, honest and dependable. We offer family medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and 401k plan. To inquire about this position please call (432)263-7389 ext. 227 or stop by 1211 N. Midway Rd, Big Spring, Tx. between 8am - 4pm Mon-Fri to fill out an application.

Help Wanted

POWER RESOURCES, Ltd., operated by Falcon Power Operating Co., an indirect subsidiary of CalEnergy Generation, is seeking skilled candidates for the following positions:

Instrument & Electrical Technician Plant Operator

Employment is contingent upon passing background check, physical and drug screening. For complete job descriptions and to apply online, go to the career page at: [HYPERLINK "http://www.midamericanrenewablesllc.com"](http://www.midamericanrenewablesllc.com) www.midamericanrenewablesllc.com and search "Available Positions".

SALVATION ARMY needs full time book keeper, part time family store driver, and full time B and G program coordinator

SAM'S PACKAGE Store needs part time help. Must be over 21. Must pass criminal check. Pick up application at 2409 South Gregg.



SAVAGE IS CURRENTLY HIRING TALLY/YARD TEAM MEMBERS IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS. IF SAFETY IS A HIGH PRIORITY AND YOU WANT A STEADY SCHEDULE, JOIN THE INDUSTRY LEADER. WE OFFER BENEFITS SUCH AS HEALTH DENTAL, VISION AND 401K. IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND WOULD LIKE TO EARN A COMPETITIVE PAY AND ENJOY A DRUG FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT, COME JOIN THE FWP SAVAGE TEAM! INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS CAN VIEW THE COMPLETE JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLY ONLINE AT [HTTP://WWW.SAVAGESERVICES.COM/EMPLOYMENT.HTML](http://www.savageservices.com/employment.html) or call (940) 456-0529

SCHWERMAN TRUCKING Company in Big Spring is hiring qualified Class A CDL drivers for this dry bulk and liquid operation. Schwerman

has just celebrated 100 years in business and offering a **Weekly Guarantee** for qualified drivers to work at our Big Spring location. Salary and benefits include: Longevity Pay, Medical Benefits from \$36-\$95/week, 401k and profit sharing. If you're tired of driving to Midland or Odessa to get your truck give Roger a call at (855) 260-9597 [HYPERLINK "http://www.tankstar.com"](http://www.tankstar.com) www.tankstar.com

THE BLUE Paw (in Gail) is looking for part time convenient store clerk. 25/35 hours per week, good pay. Contact Amanda 432-661-1264

Help Wanted

SOUTH PLAINS Implement has an opening for a FT Truck Driver-Big Spring Must have CDL, Excellent driving record, trucking experience. Must pass random drug testing. Excellent benefits FMI contact James at 432-209-4083



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Jobs Wanted

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Public Notice

REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE BIDS BY MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
The Martin County hospital District invites bids from qualified contractors to perform a complete renovation of existing hospital space to create a Physician's Clinic at 600 Interstate 20 East in Stanton, Texas. The general scope of the project is as follows: Remodel of existing Ome health office into Physician clinic space, approximately 1,650 square feet, including wiring, lighting, work space, exam rooms, etc... Estimated project completion date

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Public Notice

for the project is September 1, 2014.
Contractor must be properly licensed/certified to perform necessary work. Information showing necessary work for renovation is available in the Martin County Hospital Administrative offices, located at 600 Interstate 20 East, Stanton, Texas.
The criteria that will be used for selection of the contractor, as well as the weight assigned to each criteria, are as follows: Prior construction experience in general and prior construction experience in physician, Hospital, or clinical settings (50%); prior experience on construction projects within 25 miles of Stanton, Texas (5%); prior experience working with a healthcare facility (20%); experience of individuals who will be involved on project (10%); references from Healthcare facilities/entities (15%). The district shall accept the bid that offers the best value, based on experience, cost, reliability, references, and the criteria above. The submitted proposal should address all the criteria above, as well as the contractor's proposed fees and prices for fulfilling the project requirements. Sealed bids will be accepted at Martin County Hospital until 4:00 CS July 11, 2014. Bids will be opened publicly at the MCHD Board room starting at 4:30 p.m., July 11, 2014. Bids received after 4:00 p.m. CS July 11, 2014 will not be accepted.

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FOR SALE-1103 EAST 12TH ST. 4BDR/2BATH, ALUMINUM siding, Oak Wood Floors, Close to school, Asking \$57,500.00, call 432-213-0989.

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Legals

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC HUNTING ON WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS AT O. H. IVIE RESERVOIR

Application for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted **by mail only** beginning July 15, 2014 and ending August 15, 2014, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office.

Hunting Permits will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at 432-267-6341, or by writing to:

CRMWD
ATTN: Public Hunting
P.O. Box 869
Big Spring, Texas 79721
www.crmwd.org/naturalresources
A public drawing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits for the 2014 Hunting Season, will be held at 1:00 p.m. on August 22, 2014, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office, located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend the drawing, if they desire.
#8364 July 6 and 13, 2014

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE


ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas:
Career & Technical Education - Supplies & Equipment
And
Supplemental Instructional - Supplies & Equipment

These bids will form a multi-vendor list for instructional personnel to secure supplies, equipment, and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648, phone number (432) 264-3620, or from the district's website, www.bigspringisd.net. The school district will begin opening bids on July 7, 2014, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. The Business Office will continue to receive and open bids through 4:00 p.m., August 1, 2014. All bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., August 1, 2014. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on August 14, 2014, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
#8340 June 29, 2014; July 6, 2014

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine and beer retailer's off premise permit by Whitson Express LLC dba Robin's Market and Cafe, to be located at 3801 FM 2401, Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas 79739. Officers of said corporation are Samuel W. Lawson, president, Courtney E. McWilliams, secretary
#8364 July 6 & 7, 2014



West Texas Centers

Mental Health Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community.

Mental Health Part Time Crisis Worker: Employee will be responsible for responding to mental health crisis calls after hours and on weekends, and also participating with an on-call team.

MH Mobile Crisis Outreach Worker: Will respond to the crisis hotline and provide face to face care for in-crisis mental health consumers. Requires Bachelor s degree in Social Work field or Bachelor s degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Travel within an assigned region is required. Personal vehicle required - mileage reimbursement. Hours are Mon.-Fri.


MH Primary Care Worker: Provides Triage/Liason with primary care hospital, performs behavioral health consultation and follow up, care management. Provides behavioral health assessments and referrals.

Mental Health Team Coordinators; Employee will assists individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Some positions require participation in crisis call rotation.

These positions must have a Bachelors degree with a major in Social work or a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. All Employees must live within 70 miles of the duty site. Employees will be required to have a personal vehicle available with WTC reimbursement provided. Travel requirements depend upon the position. Extensive training is provided. Flexible Schedules. Salaries range from: \$33,000 to \$41,000 depending on the position.


MH Peer Provider: uses their life experience in mental health recovery to assist6 other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to live and work within the community. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of a personal vehicle are required. Must have a valid Texas driver s license. Must have High School diploma or GEd \$10.59 hr (\$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually.)

Applications available at 409 Rannels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE



West Texas Centers

Reimbursement Clerk is responsible for filing patient financials with insurance information in client charts, filing of end of month posting and all other reports. Duties would also include processing and mailing paper claims and appeals. This position would be responsible for folding and mailing statements monthly, mailing copies of records to insurance companies, phone appeals and purging old records. Monday - Friday. Salary \$8.75 hr. GED or High School Diploma required. Will be required to take Excel test.
Applications available at 409 Rannels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE



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. Hrly \$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.

IDD LVN: Provides nursing for clients, families, and staff. Responsible for the nursing care and treatment of clients who live in a variety of community settings. Services include, but are not limited to, participation in interdisciplinary team processes; initial and ongoing assessment of the client s health status; administration of medication and/or provision of treatments; provision of health education to the client; instruction of family members or service providers in areas including medications, CPR, first aid, infection control, and signs and symptoms of illness. Supervised by Regional RN. May be required to work flexible hours. Licensed to practice as a licensed vocational nurse in the State of Texas. 2 years experience required. \$15.72 hr. (\$1257.69 bi weekly and \$32,700 annually).

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Legals

Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit
ConocoPhillips Company, 3300 North A Street, Building 6, Midland, TX 79705, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/Grayburg formation, Settles, W.R.-A- Lease, Well Number 114W. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles east of Forsan, in the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into the strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2062 to 2624 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Legals

CAUSE NO. : P-14219 ESTATE OF VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN Re: Estate of Viola RODRIGUEZ, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters of administration of the Estate Of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, were granted to JAMES RODRIGUEZ, on February 20, 2014, by the Probate Court of Howard County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to JAMES RODRIGUEZ, Independent Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, within the time prescribed By law. Claims should be mailed to: JAMES RODRIGUEZ, Independent Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, 214 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. JAMES RODRIGUEZ, Independent Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA G. RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED.
Attorney: ELIAS GAMBOA, JR. 214 RUNNELS STREET BIG SPRING, TX 79720 (432) 268-9482 (432) 267-7660 (Fax) #8362 July 6, 2014

Legals

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE OF DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To: Daniel Govea, Sr.,
Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday July 14, 2014, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 6/20/2013 in the entitled cause 49214, IN RE: C.L.A., M.A.M., D.E.G.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 24th day of June, 2014.

COLLEEN BARTON
District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
By: Laura Martin
#8356 July 6, 2014

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, AAA Mini Storage which is located at 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 12, 2014 at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants:
#29 Lara Jo Turner
#49 Natividad Robles
#9 Nathan Garrard
#102 Nathan Garrard
#122 Irene Quintero
#142 Ben Crawford Sr.
#127 Carlton Payne
#216 Carlton Payne
#164 Gloria Martinez
#231 Vance Gaston
#323 Tanya Dhane
8353 June 26, 2014

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 CORPORATION, [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 notified 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 process,

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, 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

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Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS**
1 Physical effects
10 Like many digs
15 Dorm shower
16 They're often made-up for dinner
17 Warrants
18 __ resin (organic adhesive)
19 Router option
20 Fascinates
22 One way to sail: Abbr.
25 Literally, "performing arts person"
26 Succeed
31 Nordic nickname for Helena
33 Only nation with a Caspian and Indian Ocean coastline
34 Aid in reaching a goal?
35 Relatives of ashes
37 Burden
38 Any of six set to music by Bernstein
40 Caplet, e.g.
41 Legendary source of immortality
43 Operation specialist
44 Page's love in Juno
45 "Doo" alternative
46 Striking formations
49 "The Sun City"
51 Form of *naître*
52 Light shows?
54 Setting
59 Hopping
60 *Candid Camera* presaged it
63 Lindsey took his seat in 2003

- 64 Eventually got
65 Letter thought to resemble a skull
66 His last line in a 1987 film is "I think I'll have a drink"
DOWN
1 Chrysler category, 1981-95
2 Silver with many diamond pieces
3 They're trained with paddles
4 What a thruster may hold
5 Neat and tidy
6 End of many record labels
7 Lodge offerings: Abbr.
8 Fiery film role for Mary Pickford and Liz Taylor

- 9 Super memorizer
10 Words on Kenyan currency
11 TKO preceder, perhaps
12 "Aah," à la Irving Berlin
13 Big part of 27 Down
14 905-year-old, per Genesis
21 Sharer of cooler space
23 Starting impetus
24 Captains' calculations
26 Arts
27 Calculus expert's concern
28 One with biased ancestors?
29 "Building Worlds Kids Love" sloganeer
30 Clout

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Partnership Moon

A cooperative Libra moon emphasizes the benefits of partnership. Right now, it's better to operate within a partnership that seems to only half-work than to go it alone. We need each other. We don't see things clearly on our own,



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and neither will we understand ourselves until there's someone to reflect us, contradict us and bounce our ideas off of.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You won't have things just as you like them, so don't waste time trying to make the world fit your image. Instead, deal with what's available, and try to make it work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's like you're in a maze that you have figured out many times before but can't remember. It's not difficult, but it's a bit frustrating that even though you've already done the work, you're repeating the steps as if for the first time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The composition Mozart wrote in one day had enough exuberance in it to fill several lifetimes. Similarly, you'll be concocting a joyful creation with an everlasting quality.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll have the sense that you're moving on to better things -- not necessarily bigger things, but things better suited to you. This brings hope and keeps it alive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Realizing that all things have a cycle, the kindest thing to do is to be kind in for the rise and exhale for the fall, being there all along the way. Fighting the inevitable is graceless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You know the one who will be loyal and true -- you have a sense about these things. So put your energy into that relationship that is sure

to give you happiness again and again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When you're not sure what you should say, don't say anything at all. When you're sure, say it confidently. Even if you're not sure, say it strong. Strong and wrong will rule over weak and right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Here's a mighty fine reason to like a person: They have a way of bringing out the best in you. So whom do you feel good around? Arrange to be around those people more often.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may feel like you're missing the point, but don't worry -- it will hit you when you're good and ready. The lessons you don't learn during this part of the journey will be repeated in the next.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Those wordless little sounds you make -- the sighs, mumbles, giggles and such -- serve to entrance and fascinate a certain someone who may even be falling in love with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The way you execute your plans will inspire and motivate others to do the same. Later it will be suggested that you have elevated your group, and hopefully you'll understand and be very proud of the truth in this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Calm, steady progress may be the secure way to build, but for you, it works differently: Nothing happens for a long time, and then suddenly it all seems to be happening at once.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 6). Abnormal is the new normal. You'll develop a highly unusual interest. It may prove a passing fancy, but the creativity it inspires will last all 12 months. You'll make beauty, express novel ideas or invent something the world needs. This fall, platonic love could turn romantic, or friends could go into

business together. Capricorn and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 29, 3, 31 and 17.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The structured and orderly nature of the astral lineup will nurture and encourage us as we attempt to bring our domestic lives into harmony. There's a prevailing and comforting sense that those who are determined to make their own luck will get their due. The auspicious portal opened up by the Cancer sun and Saturn in Scorpio in the middle of the week pulls in some poetic justice from the great beyond just to drive the point home. Saturn doesn't like anyone to get away with less or more than he or she deserves. All the while, the maternal sun in Cancer clucks from the sidelines of the playground: Be nice. Don't be greedy. Let your friends go first! The next bout of excitement comes with Saturday's thunder moon. It's the full moon in Capricorn and a time to consider your ambitions. A party mood will prevail. As long as you'll be bonding with others, consider who might be good for you to know, and place yourself accordingly. Strategic socializing will lead to political, professional and personal good fortune.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: "Be kind whenever possible," says the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet. Then he adds, "It is always possible." His Holiness was born when the sun and Pluto were in nurturing Cancer and Mercury was in quick-thinking, eloquent Gemini. This year progresses the Dalai Lama's mission to foster inter-religious harmony and preserve Tibet's peaceful, nonviolent Buddhist culture.

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Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., Big Spring
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Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Big Spring
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Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 no. 18, Big Spring
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Ak.
Linda Cortez White, 6601 E. Robinson Rd., Coahoma
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Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt. 28, Big Spring
Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main, Big Spring
Cynthia Sue Williams, 101 Legend Hills Blvd. apt 514, Llano
Alma Jean Yanez, 1608 Sycamore, Big Spring
Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Juan Manuel Nieto, 39 and Melissa Ann Wells, 41, both of Big Spring
Michael Dean Mazvey, 45, and Angela Amy Mauldin, 44, both of Big Spring
Manuel Gonzales, 25 and Cecilia Barrera, 24, both of Big Spring
James L. Morgan, 25, 25 and Jessica L. Trujillo, 21, both of Coahoma

District Court Filings

Darrick DeWayne Mosley vs Sandra Marie Mosley – Divorce
CACH LLC vs Shannon R. Eason – Accounts, notes and contracts
Jara Hester vs Robin Joe Barnes – Divorce
Channel Zazueta Sierra vs Ann Hubbard Hollandsworth – Injury/damage motor vehicles
Cynthia Vargas vs Alfredo Hinojos Harper – Protective order
Jacquelyn Ray Brown vs Christopher Vanover – Protective order
In re: Order of foreclosure concerning 2100 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas – Accounts, notes and contracts.
State of Texas vs Ricky Washburn \$1,603 U.S. currency – seizure

Warranty Deeds With Vendors Leins

Grantor: Hillard H. Ditmore and Ruby Joyce Ditmore
Grantee: Keith D. Williams
Property: Lot 2, blk 1, Harland Addition
Date: June 26, 2014
Grantor: First RDW LTD
Grantee: Davinder Kaur
Property: A 29.8 acre tract out of the SW/4 of sec 41 blk 32, T-1-N T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: June 23, 2014
Grantor: Sammy Villareal and Maria P. Villareal
Grantee: Cynthia Ann Rosa
Property: Lot 23, blk 8, Suburban Heights, Big Spring

Date: June 23, 2014
Grantor: Tiffany Ann Fernandez
Grantee: Robert Kern Jr. and Jennifer Nunez
Property: Lot 30, blk 10, Kentwood Addition

Date: June 23, 2014
Grantor: Marcus A. Vilarreal
Grantee: Stan Parker
Property: Lot 4, save and except the E/3' thereof and lot 5, blk 10, Washington Pl.
Date: June 19, 2014
Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Robert Wayne Greene and Danielle Robinson Greene
Property: Lot 1, blk 1, Coronado Gardens, Big Spring
Date: June 19, 2014

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: James Albert Gilbert
Grantee: Sherry T. Newton
Property: A 5.0 acre tract out of the E/2 of the NW/4 of sec 17, blk 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: June 20, 2014
Grantor: Sue Garrett Partee Trust
Grantee: Sonia Lusk, Eric Lusk and Debra Lusk
Property: Lot 1 and the N/10' of lot 2, blk 43, Original Town Big Spring
Date: June 20, 2014

County Court Filings

State of Texas vs Prince Vanderbilt. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$750 fine, \$392 court cost and 30 days in jail.
State of Texas vs Jon Ray Hernandez. Judgment and sentence. Viola-

tion of protective order. \$500 fine, \$332 court cost and 30 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Jennifer L. Black. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$20 but less than \$500 by check. \$100 fine, \$337 court cost and 60 days in jail.

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State of Texas vs Steven Lara. Probated judgment. Violation of occupational license. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287.10 court cost.

State of Texas vs Melissa Velasquez. Probated judgment. Failed to give identification give false information. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287 court cost.

State of Texas vs Christopher Aaron Salazar. 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 James Ryan Rodriguez. Judgment and sentence. Fictitious operator/drivers license in possession. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost and 20 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Blayne Purdue. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs David Wayne Holsenbeck. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Karissa Ricquel Mitchell. Judgment and sentence. Burglary of a vehicle. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 45 days in jail.

adjudication. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces in a drug free zone. \$200 fine and \$347 court cost.

State of Texas vs Miguel Angel Hernandez. Probated judgment. Driving while license suspended with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287.10 court cost.

State of Texas vs Devante Bernard Lloyd. Probated judgment. Possession of a controlled substance 3 less than 28 grams. \$2,000 fine, 365 days in jail and \$347 court cost.

State of Texas vs Lyndon Trent Fraley. Judgment and sentence. Driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost and 20 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Lonnie Ray Gray Jr. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Miguel B. Gonzalez. Judgment and sentence. Fictitious operator/drivers license in possession. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost and 20 days in jail.

State of Texas vs Blayne Purdue. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

State of Texas vs David Wayne Holsenbeck. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

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DPS to crack down on drunk drivers

Herald Staff Report

As Texas enjoy the July 4th weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety will continue to increase DWI patrols.

Through Monday, DPS troopers will focus DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent.

"As we celebrate the Fourth of July, DPS urges Texans to do their part to help keep our roadways safe during the holiday," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Individuals should always designate a sober driver or find other means of transportation

if they plan to drink alcohol. During the holiday, DPS troopers will be performing increased patrols aimed at protecting all travelers and removing dangerous drivers from the road."

The increased patrols that target impaired driving are funded through a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation.

During the 2013 July 4th enforcement effort, DPS troopers made 1,124 DWI arrests, and 173 of those arrests were the direct result of the increased patrols. DPS enforcement also resulted in 720 fugitive arrests, 602 felony arrests, more than 15,700 speeding citations and more than 2,400 seat belt/child

safety seat citations.

According to state statistics, approximately every 20 minutes in Texas, someone is hurt or killed in an alcohol-related crash. For some alternative transportation options, visit www.SoberRides.org.



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Gary and Brooke Newsom, dressed as a bald eagle and Miss Liberty, respectively, talk to children before the start of the Highland South July 4 Parade Friday morning.

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