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SUNDAY
 OCTOBER 5, 2014



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BSHS HOMECOMING 2014



Top right: Karina Alvarado and Dakota Jones were named Big Spring High School homecoming queen and king during halftime festivities of Friday's ballgame. (Tony Claxton photo www.claxtonphotography.com). At top left and bottom left, scenes from Friday's homecoming parade (HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody) and at bottom right, cheerleaders and the Steer mascot greet parade-goers (HERALD photo/Andreia Medlin).



Attorney General hopeful makes stop here

Herald Staff Report

Call it door to door campaigning. Saying the only way to get to know the people of Texas on a closer level is to make personal appearances, Democratic attorney general candidate Sam Houston made a tour of Big Spring recently. "I don't have millions to spend on advertising, so we are getting out to see as many people as possible, said Houston, who was en route to Sweetwater, then back to Colorado City to spend the evening with his mother. Houston said he learned Texas values by growing up in West Texas. As a youngster, he worked at his family's small hardware and auto parts store, doing such jobs as

sweeping the floor and helping customers assemble a bicycle. He attended the University of Texas and Baylor Law School and began his legal career at Andrews and Kurth in Houston. He now works as a partner at Shepherd, Scott, Clawwater & Houston LLP. He is a successful, practicing attorney for 26 years and lives in Houston with his wife Judith and their two children. "As attorney general, you can count on me to aggressively defend the rights of all Texans," Houston said. "I will re-establish trust in the attorney general's office." Houston said he promised to reverse the current AG's opinion on the release of the locations of dangerous chemicals. "I have reviewed the law that (Attorney General) Greg Abbott cited when his office banned the state health department from releasing this vital information. That



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Democratic Attorney General candidate Sam Houston introduces himself to Big Spring Herald Senior Advertising Executive Angela Lance during a visit to Howard County.

Fire safety month set in October

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

It's a cliché, but that doesn't make it any less true — safety, particularly fire safety, begins at home. October is National Fire Prevention Month and the Big Spring Fire Department will be spreading the message of fire safety to this area's smallest residents, and providing valuable advice to older citizens, as well. BSHS Fire Marshal Carl Condray said he and other department officials will be fanning out around the area in the coming weeks, preaching fire safety. Condray said the de-

See FIRE, Page 3A



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Obituaries

Pete "J. W." Sanderson

Pete "J. W." Sanderson, 79 of Big Spring, went to be with his Lord and Savior Friday Oct. 3, 2014, at his residence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014 at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, with his grandson, Jeremy Knight officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

The family will receive friends Monday, Oct. 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Pete was born Feb. 23, 1935, in Ackerly, Texas to E.O. and Gladys Sanderson. He was born a twin. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1953. He then joined the United States Army serving two years in Germany from April 1954 to 1956.

Pete married Billie Ann Turner Jan. 4, 1958, and she preceded him in death Nov. 5, 1996. They had two daughters.

Pete was a faithful member and deacon serving his Lord at East Fourth Baptist, Hillcrest Baptist and Living Water throughout his life. He worked as a car salesman in Big Spring for over 40 years, retiring from Bob Brock Ford in 2002 after 34 years of service. On May 28, 1999 he married Peggy Sue Crabtree in Big Spring.

Pete had many passions in life. If you knew Pete, you had seen something he had built by hand,

heard a fishing or hunting story, enjoyed him singing and playing his guitar or drove a car he sold you. Everyone witnessed his love for his family, friends and his Savior.

Pete, Pedro, Paw-Paw, and Tall Boy; he was known by all!

The many things Pete did for himself are now gone as is he, but the blessings he did for others will forever remain his legacy.

He was survived by his wife Peggy Sanderson; two daughters and sons-in-law, Mitzi and Alan Knight and Vicki and Gene Hector, all of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Pete and Heather Crabtree of Big Spring; eight grandchildren, Lacey and Ben Blaine of Big Spring, Jeremy Knight of Fort Worth, Kaitlyn and Adrian Grant, and Mckinna Hector, all of Big Spring, Alex Crabtree of San Angelo, Texas, Zachary Crabtree and Cameron Crabtree, all of Big Spring, and Desiree and Jayme Farmer of Midland, Texas; six great-grandchildren, Brynli Blaine, Branson Blaine, all of Big Spring, and Demi, Jaylan, Dayli, Jeigher Farmer, all of Midland.

In addition to his first wife, Pete was preceded in death by his parents, E.O. and Gladys Sanderson, his twin brother, Red Sanderson and older brother, J.O. Sanderson.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at: www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Glen Ray Albert

Glen Ray Albert, 84, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2014, at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Bill Ivins officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

The family will receive friends beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, at Garrett Hall at the church.

Glen was born Nov. 20, 1929, in Nowata, Okla., and married Deloris Lewis March 18, 1972, in Big Spring.

Glen served in the United States Army in Germany from January 1951 to December 1952. He was a truck driver for Mobil Oil Company and retired in

1984.

In addition to his wife, Glen is survived by his son, Henry Malone Patton and wife Karen of Tennessee Colony, Texas; two step-sons, Ed Teichman and Bill Teichman and wife Susan, all of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Elaine Harris and husband Duane of Alamogordo, N.M.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, A. G. and Eula Pearl (Burt) Albert; one step-son, James Newton; one great-granddaughter; and one sister, Patricia Albert Fortney and her husband Jack.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth Street, Big Spring, TX, 79720 or to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at: www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Ahra 'Jean' McKendree

Ahra "Jean" McKendree, 78, of Hot Springs, Ark., passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 2014. She was born March 30, 1936, in Corinth, Miss., to H.K. and Jennie Mae (Hearn) Steen.

Jean was raised in Tyronza, Ark., where she graduated high school. She was a member of First Baptist Church, was a worthy matron of the Eastern Star, was president of the Ladies Club and was a member of the Red Hat Society. She enjoyed golfing and playing cards at Hot Springs Country Club and bowling in the Central Bowling League.

Jean was loved by many and will be dearly missed.

She is preceded in death by her parents and brother, Harold Steen.

Jean is survived by her husband, Hughston Leroy McKendree of Hot Springs; son, Mark Hughston McKendree of Fayetteville; daughter, Leigh Ann McKendree of Pine Bluff; sister, Opal Smith of Memphis; grandchild, Tori Lyn (Summer Dawn) McKendree and great-grandchild, Bentley Hughston James Hernandez, both of Pine Bluff; and other loving family members and friends.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014, at Caruth-Hale Funeral Home with Pastor Mike Pouders officiating. Guests may register at www.caruth-hale.com.

Paid obituary

Michelle Smith

Michelle died on Oct. 1, 2014, after a long battle with cancer.

Michelle was born Sept. 5, 1966, to Jaqueline Ann Hazley Fuglaar and John Flay Fuglaar in Big Spring, Texas.

Michelle's was a member of the Sterling County EMS. She was also a member of the Mitchell County EMS and had been employed at FPL in Sterling City,

Texas. She was a member of the Eagles Ladies Auxiliary in Big Spring.

Michelle was preceded in death by her mother,

Jaqueline Fuglaar; father, John Fuglaar; maternal grandparents, Hazel Rauch and Jack Hazley; paternal grandparents, Judy Fuglaar, V.W. Pete Fuglaar; and a great uncle.

Survivors include her husband, Ric Smith of Big Spring Texas; her son, Travis Iverson McCoy and wife Rachel of Gonzales, La.; her sister, Tyra D. Fuglaar of Big Spring Texas; and many close friends.

Michelle's wishes were not to have any services, and lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the charity of your choice; her favorite was the Ronald McDonald House.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Please pay your respects online at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel, Big Spring, Texas.






Joe May

Joe May, 74, of Big Spring died Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, at his residence. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Harold Woods

Harold Woods, 91, of Big Spring died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at his residence. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

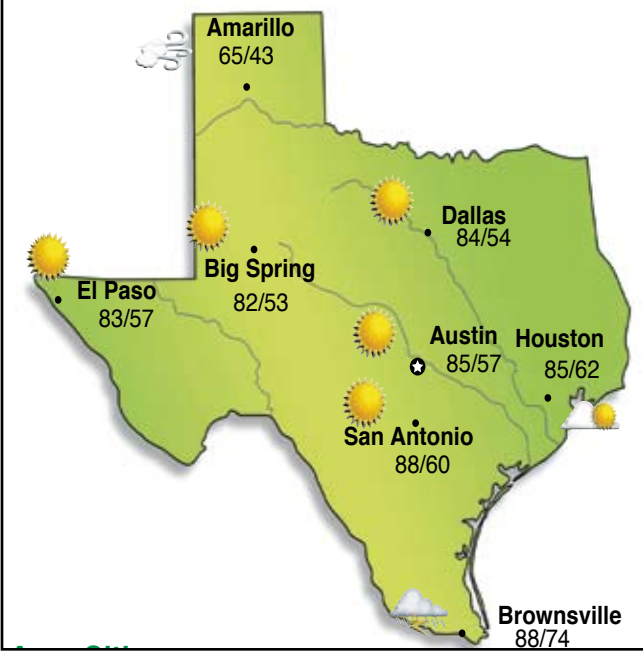
Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat 10/4	Sun 10/5	Mon 10/6	Tue 10/7	Wed 10/8
 82/53 Sunny. High 82F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph.	 81/58 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	 87/59 Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	 85/61 Sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	 86/64 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.
Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:27 PM	Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:26 PM	Sunrise: 7:42 AM Sunset: 7:25 PM	Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 7:24 PM	Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 7:22 PM

AmericanProfile

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Texas At A Glance



Police blotter

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

• LEONA JENE RADASA, 32, of 1209 Young St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication with 3 prior convictions.

• MARCO ANTONIO PADILLA, 23, of 504 N. Amburgey, Odessa, Texas, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• KALLINA DANELLE FLETCHER, 22, of 1203 Harding, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• HELEN J. MINOR, 40, of 255 Lockmiller Road, Winchester, Tenn., was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• ADAM ANTHONY STARR, 30, of 802 E. 14th St., was arrested on a warrant for speeding.

• MAGDALENA ALVIZO, 18, of 400 North West 10th, was arrested on a charge theft, more than \$50 but less than \$500—shoplifting.

• JERRY ALLEN CHANCY JR. 40, of 107 W. 21st, was arrested on a charge of theft of aluminum, bronze, copper, or brass.

• GARY LEE SMALL JR., 40, of 807 E. 14th Street, was arrested on a charge of theft of aluminum, bronze, coper or brass.

• BREANNA KAY MOORE, 21, of 406 College Street, Stanton, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram.

• TROY BRADLEY SMITH, 26, of 3398 CRC 2050, Stanton, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• THEFT was reported in the 200 block of west FM 700.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1300 block of Wood St. and in the 2400 block of Granada Drive.

• MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the area of 13th Street and Gregg.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 600 block of E. FM 700.

• DISTURBANCE was reported in the 100 block of NE 10th Street.

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Quilt fundraiser for "Gift of Hope"

Signal Mountain Quilters and Crafters Guild will give away an all inclusive cancer quilt on Oct. 28 at 1 p.m.

The quilt measures 9 feet, 7 inches long and 9 feet, 5 inches wide. The event will be hosted by the Heritage Museum and tickets are \$1.

All proceeds from tickets sold will go to "Gift of Hope."

The quilt will be on display at the museum Oct. 1-28. Cancer squares are being accepted to make into comfort/lap quilts, quilts you make, crochet and knitted afghans.

The blankets and quilts will be placed under the Guild Christmas Tree at the Heritage Museum during the Tree of Lights.

The quilts and afghans will be donated to the chemotherapy patients at the Allison Cancer Center.

For more information, call Jeanne at 556-6403.



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring High School Coming home Queen Michelle Bowers Couch, center, stands with family prior to the football game Friday night. Standing with Michelle are high school principal Mike Ritchey, left, her son, Andrew, her husband, Andy, and Melinda Corwin.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1A

partment will visit schools in Big Spring and surrounding communities in the coming couple of weeks.

Using the Fire Safety Trailer — which BSFD secured through a partnership with the state fire marshal's office — Condray will be able to give the students an up-close and hands-on demonstration of fire safety. "The trailer has been

a god-send," Condray said. "It puts the children in a real-home environment where they'll learn how to conduct safe-exit drills, kitchen and fireplace safety, smoke detectors, electrical hazards and chemical safety."

Condray and department personnel will visit elementary schools on the following days:

- Monday — Washington Elementary.
- Tuesday — Ackerly School.
- Wednesday — Moss

Elementary

- Thursday — Marcy Elementary.
- Friday — Big Spring Intermediate.

In addition, personnel will visit elementary students in Lamesa, Stanton, Garden City, Westbrook, Coahoma, Grady and Elbow in the coming weeks.

Condray said he is a big believer in the old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure.

"Smoke detectors only cost about \$8," he said.

"I can't buy a meal at McDonald's for \$8, but I can save someone's life with that money."

Another common-sense fire safety tip for the coming cooler months, he said, was, "Don't cook with heating supplies and don't heat with cooking supplies. A lot of people will try to heat their homes this winter using their ovens, and they were never designed for that."

Space heaters, when used properly, can be

effective in keeping homes warm this year. Of course, the most important part of the previous sentence was "... when used properly." Condray stressed that people buy only space heaters that will shut off if tipped over. For older models, he suggests checking cords to make sure they're not frayed and that the devices are

only used in an open space, at least three feet from any furniture or other objects.

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

HOPEFUL

Continued from Page 1A

opinion is wrong," said Houston.

"I will act to put the safety of our families and children first and require that the state provide that information.

"Texans have the right to know whether their homes, schools or churches are located near facilities with dangerous chemicals," he

added.

Houston is running against Republican state Sen. Ken Paxton of McKinney. Also in the

race to replace Abbott are Libertarian Jamie Balagia and Green Party candidate Jamar Osborne, both attorneys.



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Adrian Calvio

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Michelle Fuglaar Smith, died Wednesday, No services are planned.

Harold Woods, died Thursday. Services are pending.

Joe May, died Friday. Services are pending.

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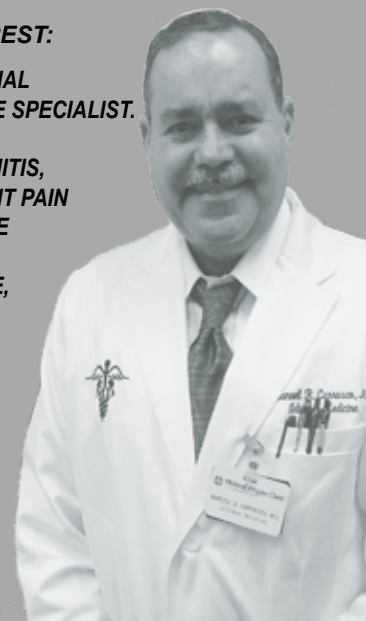
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Opinion

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

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

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

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

DAILY PRAYER

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

Cooking some goat in Brady, Texas

Your first sensation when you enter Richards Park in Brady on Labor Day weekend is the scent of burning mesquite wood. Then you hear music and laughter and loud conversation. It's the sound of people having fun.

You look around and see people, some in costume, gathered around campsites with tents, trailers and custom-made barbecue cookers. It's a goat-cooking contest that has been going on for more than 40 years. It is also a time for reunions. Some families plan their annual get-togethers around the goat cook-off.

It is an event that attracts people from all over the world. I've been privileged to be a judge several times since the cook-off started. I like to judge showmanship when the other judges and I travel by golf cart to campsites that have acts.

Some are extremely elaborate, with sets that look like an old west bar room and actors dressed as gunslingers or saloon girls. There's usually a shootout and the gunshots are loud.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Some sites just have a sample of vodka for the judges along with a generous supply of fried goat testicles. Others have goat cheese or milkshakes made with goat milk. One team served the judges jowl meat from a barbequed goat head.

The two-day event starts the Friday before Labor Day weekend. People start arriving at noon and get busy setting up their campsites. Some of the more than 200 teams have been in the same spot for years. The campsites are sacred places to them. They must request permission to have their site for the next cook-off.

Later that first day there is a washer-pitching contest. The night closes with a dance in a big pavilion and an unofficial parade through the campsites.

Saturday morning some sites serve breakfast. Ever have pancakes and bourbon? The day gets underway with a run called a goat gallop, an arts and crafts fair and booths that sell everything from goat soap to barn wood furniture.

The cookers must turn in their goat by 2 p.m. Saturday and the judging begins. Goat judges are treated like royalty. There are 45 of them and they're given free meals, lodging in one of Brady's motels, an upscale shirt, cap or

hat and a bag full of small gifts.

The judging takes place on a large flat bed truck that has nine tables on it. Judges go to each table and sample all the entries.

It is impossible to know whose goat the judges are tasting. They rank the entries from 1 to 10, 10 being the best. Skye Smith of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, who helps run the event, says the numbers on the bottom of the containers are useless to anyone but the staff, who enter them into a spreadsheet for each cooking team during registration.

"The numbers are then referenced in that spreadsheet in selecting the top 10 cooking teams."

This year's winner of the goat-cooking contest was the Lonesome Dove Saloon from Brady. The showmanship award went to Rockin' A Cookers of Brady. The best rig award went to Just Smoke It from Odessa. The best hospitality trophy went to the Waco Boys Cooking Team from Waco.

Tumbleweed is a newspaper columnist, radio producer and after dinner speaker. He and his wife Susan own Multi Media Advertising. Contact: ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stole from God

TO THE EDITOR:

To the person or persons who stole the autographed book "D is for Duck Calls," you stole something from God. The money realized for this was to go to people who needed help.

I hope you have had feelings about what you did (but I doubt it) and will return it by way of mail to ESCC, P.O. Box 2069.

God will forgive, but my capacity is limited where it concerns anyone who would steal from others. You have stolen money that would have helped someone in need.

CHAPLAIN JOEL MILLER

Unhappy reader

TO THE EDITOR:

Way to go Bill!

Right on top of current events in Big Spring! Excellent coverage of this event staged at the Settles Hotel this past weekend! NOT!

Bo ROBERTS

Preservers of history

TO THE EDITOR:

A year or so ago, news of the Cline Shale discovery prompted a town meeting to discuss preparations for the influx of people.

After all the talk of housing, infrastructure, codes, and other pertinent items, the speaker cautioned citizens that we must preserve our history. A growing population with no ties to the area poses a threat to the loss of the precious fabric of our past.

Our history is the common thread of the triumphs and tribulations that formed our town and county. We inherited a bountiful legacy from our pioneer ancestors who came before us and it is our responsibility to preserve it for generations of posterity.

To all new citizens we welcome

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

It will be a hot time in the Thicket

Friends who have known my 102-year-old Uncle Mort for decades say he's a walking contradiction and as stubborn as a billygoat. His brain churns out—as Aunt Maude puts it—"more ideas in a day than some men in a lifetime, and some of 'em are good."

When we talked the other day, he detailed an upcoming event in the Thicket he's calling "The East Texas World-Championship Lick-Off." Winner of the hot pepper-licking contest will be awarded a tow sack full of the world's hottest peppers.

"The winner may not know how many peppers have been won, because most folks don't know a tow sack from a trolling motor," Mort laughed....

Actually, it's not causing too much of a stir, since most Texans complain about rarely finding Mexican food hot enough. "And in other states, it's even harder," they contend.

He's hoping there'll be brag-garts who'll "put their kissers where his peppery," and, most importantly, fill Mort-marked coffers with entry fees.

He's been steadily building toward this moment for years, cross-breeding peppers so many times that some of 'em now glow in the dark.

It is envisioned to be something akin to another East Texas contest a few years ago called "three hands on a hard body." Contestants had to keep at least one hand in contact with a shiny new pick-up truck. The win-

ner — the last one "in touch" with the vehicle after others had fallen out — drove it home.

"The peppers have hundreds of pin holes, and we'll see who can lick continuously the longest," he explained. "When one pepper is licked bone dry, another one pops up, and so on. I imagine the contest will last a good three hours."

He's going to enter himself, going at it with both hands, licking two peppers at once. By the time the others figure out his technique, he'll be too far ahead for it to matter. At least that's what he thinks.

"I've got a thick, flat tongue to start with," he bragged, emphasizing that he's "practiced up," with fingers on each hand twirling peppers with equal dexterity. "I knew I was 'amphibious,' but maybe I'm a multi-tasker, too," he cackled.

Maude, his wife of more than 80 years, has learned to tolerate his hare-brain, off-the-wall, get-rich-quick schemes which — so far — have never panned out.

He forges on, though, in the manner that Wile E. Coyote pursues the cartoon roadrunner, often getting close, but never capturing the prize.

"I'm happy for him to be out in the workshop," she explained. "I'm sure he is blabbering away out there, too," but if I shut the kitchen door, I can't hear him."

Early in their marriage, she said she kept a close eye on the workshop. Over the years, she remembers many times when it was ground zero for "Mort's malfunctions."

"When I've seen smoke curling from the window, water running in or out, windows and/or doors blown off, walls bulging or sparks flying, I know Mort's

right in the middle of something he ought to be running from."

She said other tell-tale evidence that her hubby is up to no good is in the barnyard.

"When hens cluck something that sounds like "Standing in the Need of Prayer," hogs stop eating to watch Mort and buzzards are poised to swoop in and get what's left, I know I'm about to hear something loud or see something cratering," she laughed.

Believe it or not, Mort's licking peppers with both hands isn't the first multi-tasking in their home.

Actually, Maude introduced it many years ago when she and Mort became great-grandparents of identical triplets — beautiful baby girls.

"It wasn't easy, and it involved some contortion, but after a little practice, I learned how to kiss all three of those precious babies at the same time."

Mort has heard that some leather-lunged Texans want something really hot, complaining that too many peppers "go down like candy." He swears his won't, and predicts that contestants will scream for water.

"I'll have it available, stadium-priced at \$6 a bottle," he cackled.

Always looking toward his next challenge, he's drawing up diagrams now for a new app. No, not for computers — it's for aerosol cans.

"It's an app to help shavers get out just a 'smidgen' when that's all they need. Right now, all the cans release blobs only."

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

you with open hearts and open arms. That is our West Texas culture. We are friendly. We ask you to respect our town here on the prairie where the sky is wide and high, the stars are big and bright, and the sage in bloom is like perfume. Our ancestors toiled and prayed over this plot of earth. It is dear to our hearts. I would encourage you to visit the Heritage Museum and possibly buy a copy of the Howard County 1882-1982 book compiled by long past Howard County Historical Commission members.

The Herald recently ran an article regarding some work of the Howard County Historical Commission. As a member of that board, hopefully this letter will enlighten citizens who may not be aware of the ongoing preservation.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. Its purpose is to save real places that tell real stories of Texas; to enrich lives through history. Under that umbrella fall the 254 county commissions. The Howard County Historical Commission works under the auspices of the county judge and county commissioners. The HCHC is charged with the care of 17 designated state markers, descriptive plaques within the county, and 27 designated HCHC markers.

Cemeteries are a current project of the HCHC. The THC regards cemeteries like open history books whose pages are tablets of stone. The 10 cemeteries in Howard County qualify to receive the historic classification granted by the state board. Mount Olive is the only one now bearing that designation as shown by the medallion on the entry gate. The Howard County Historical Commission is working through the nine step process with the Texas Historical Commission to receive the designation for each one and acquire the beautiful medallion for all the cemeteries.

The board members are unable to do this work alone. It was erroneously reported in the Herald that the Federal Correction Institute had helped the HCHC. County personnel are the support system for the HCHC and what a great one they are. Kudos are long overdue them.

"The preservers of our history are as heroic as those who make it," said Pat Neff, Texas Governor 1921-1925. Judge Barr and the commissioners have encouraged our endeavors preserving local history. Sgt. John Spence of the Howard County Sheriff's Office and the inmate workforce have been invaluable in helping to clear overgrown cemeteries, adding sidewalks, fencing and tackling other

necessary tasks. They do whatever it takes to rescue these long-forgotten burying places. The Howard County Volunteer Fire Department under the direction of Chief Tommy Sullivan has done controlled burns when necessary. Their labors are very much appreciated to help rescue and beautify these sacred grounds.

May we all respect history, remember those who paved the way and recall the lessons learned from their toil and deeds.

JANIE HARRISON

Christianity should be for everyone

TO THE EDITOR:
There is something about which I have wanted to write for a long time, and finally I shall. I guarantee it will be controversial. I feel there are only eight people in Big Spring who are capable to understand that about which I write; so it is not they to whom my letter is intended.

Each month I receive a newsletter from the Catholic diocese and it is heavy with the idea that the Catholic church is for families. The Pope leads this emphasis as pointed out in the publication.

Then there is a very large protestant church by which I pass every day going to work. In large words on the church — "Family."

It is endearing to know that "family" is held so prominently in Christianity. Yes. In my opinion, please continue the crusade, the invitation, the affiliation.

Webster defines "family."

The largest growing segment in our population is the single person, folks who are unable to identify with family as defined. The word "everyone" is being openly not included in Christianity.

In my profession as a social worker, I work with daily those elderly, disabled, nursing home residents who have never been married. They have been infirm since birth and their lives have been a social/physical hell for each breath they take.

Then there are those who have outlived all relatives and they have no one. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, their birthdays — it's cruelty.

Widowed. Accident victims who pass, leaving their children. The abandoned. Children who are taken away from their parents. Those of us whose wife dated and began living with the pastor for whom she worked to result in divorce. Separations. People in the military who are killed leaving a broken home for the price of patriotism.

As a social worker, I remember overhearing two prominent Baptist pastors talking to each other at a nurse's desk in a nursing home here in Big Spring. They were discussing ideas about how to increase attendance at

their respective churches. One told the other, "But we aren't going to get into this 'singles thing.'"

I really do not feel that Christianity should be exclusively for families. Silly me!

ORAND CARROLL
BIG SPRING

Running out of patience

TO THE EDITOR:
I, Velma Flores, am responding to the article released on Sept. 19, 2014. I am the resident where the incident occurred on the 1100 block of W. Sixth Street. According to the article, a public service announcement was released that a "damaged man hole" was discovered on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014, by the city of Big Spring. I would like to inform the public that the "damaged man hole" was not discovered on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014. The "damaged man hole" had been reported since May 2014 and as of today's date, the "damaged man hole" has not been completely repaired along with the damage inside my home. We (my husband, my son in law, I) had reported this to the city on several separate occasions and the city was negligent in this matter.

During May, the city had informed us that the problem was in our property yard line. However, we called a plumbing company and it was clarified that the problem was not in our property and the problem was in the city main. After this was discovered, the city was notified again and came out on May 27, 2014, to discover the city line was full and the problem was theirs. The city then busted a hole in the lid of the manhole and left it exposed.

Three months later (late August) after several complaints to cover the exposed man hole, the city came and dug out the old man hole with a backhoe and replaced a new one but left the street and surrounding of the man hole exposed and destroyed.

On Sept. 17, 2014, when all of the rain came, my husband is the one that discovered all of the sewage water had backed up into our home. The holes that were left in the "damaged man hole" allowed it to fill up with water and debris. It was then when we called a city supervisor and they dispatched a crew "immediately." Due to the negligence of this job not being completed in a timely matter and efficient way, our home is now in disarray.

On the night of the incident, we were told by our city councilman that it was the fault of the city, that this should have never happened and that the city of Big Spring would take care of it. We had to clean up the mess ourselves. ... We have had to pull up the carpet, live with damaged floors, mildew smell; also, I am experiencing upper respiratory tract symptoms, etc. Yet to this day, the city of Big Spring has not completed the repair in the street or fixed the problem in my home. We haven't even had assistance in pursuing the repairs that need to be done.

I would like to reply to their statement ... how much patience should I have left in me when this affects my daily living? Knowing my house is not sanitary? Put yourself in my situation ... could you live like this and be patient about it? My patience is wearing thin after several months of this.

VELMA FLORES
BIG SPRING

Woman says she dug up dad's grave 'with respect'

LANCASTER, N.H. (AP) — A lawyer for a woman accused of ransacking the New Hampshire grave of her father in search of his "real will" wants a judge to suppress her written statement to police that she dug it up "with respect" and he "would be OK with it."

Prosecutors allege Melanie Nash, 52, conspired with others to remove her father's remains from the Colebrook Village Cemetery in May. The vault of businessman Eddie Nash, who died in 2004, was found cracked with the casket opened and his remains searched through.

The Caledonian Record reports

Melanie Nash's lawyer, William Albrecht, filed a motion last month arguing statements made after her arrest and before she was advised of her Miranda rights should be excluded because they violate her right against self-incrimination.

Coos County Attorney John McCormick said Nash showed her "free will" in coming to police and waiving her Miranda rights.

Police believe the casket was pulled out after Melanie Nash commented about her father being buried with "the real will." A police affidavit said she didn't find a will, only a pack of cigarettes in her father's hand.



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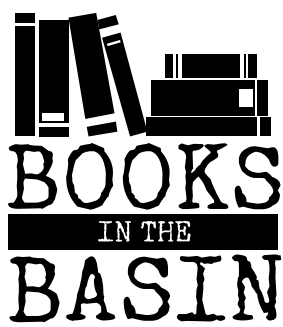


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You can change the present, which may in turn change the future, but you can never change the past. However you can destroy the past if you are not careful.

The Powwow Committee of Big Spring is doing its best to keep Native American culture and our heritage from vanishing. By holding present day powwows we are preserving our past. We are also preserving our culture for future generations.

The city of Big Spring has done something similar also. When the Hotel Settles was sold to the first developer, he began dismantling the building from the inside out, removing all of the original and valuable woodwork and fixtures.

When the city got the building back it was basically just an empty shell. All of the Hotel Settles' former glory was gone.

The city could have easily decided to tear down the building and make room for something new. Thankfully, they did not do this.

The new developer has restored the Hotel Settles to its former glory. Even though it is not original, it is a splendid restoration.

A valuable part of Big Spring's history and past still remains.

You may be wondering where this path is leading. So let us take the next step on this journey.

Many of you are probably aware of the proposed development on South highway 87 between Village at the Spring and Johansens Nursery. The city has already rezoned the

Walking the Red Road

The Past, the Present and the Future

Part one; Something Old, Something New



RANDY
MCKINNEY

area to allow for the development.

While at the Howard County Fair this past weekend, a man came to the Powwow Committee booth. He was troubled about the development and wanted to know if the committee could do anything to stop it. He was worried about destroying the Native American history around the Big Spring.

I told him we were not a political group; we simply promoted Native American culture. And honestly, not being politically motivated, I did not think much about it.

As soon as he walked away, another man approached me. He had grown up in the area of the proposed development. He told me that he had found many Native American artifacts in this area. He wanted to know if I could do anything to stop this development.

In Native American culture, we watch for signs. I then felt that I had been given a sign. The Creator had given me a new task on my journey in life. I felt I should look into this issue.

I obtained a map of the planned development site. I then went out and walked the area to get a personal perspective.

The first thing I noticed is that the entire

area slopes toward the spring and the lake.

All the runoff from this development will end up in the spring and the lake. Oil, gasoline, grease and trash will be in the waters after a rain.

The second thing was the wildlife in the area. I saw rabbit, raccoon and bobcat tracks. I even spotted a badger track. Should we let wildlife affect progress? They are our relatives; after all, we are all children of the Creator. This is their home and it has been much longer than it has been ours.

I spoke to a resident of Village at the Spring to get his opinion of the development. I asked if he thought the area contained Native American artifacts. He told me that even not being an arrow head hunter he had found them just walking the land around his home.

He also told me he was totally against the development. He does not want to sit on his patio and hear "You want fries with that?" all night long. The sounds from the development is a big issue with these people.

There is also the traffic issue. It can be difficult to get in and out of the village or Johansen Drive as is. The hills and curves on south 87 make this extremely difficult.

My last column was

about patience. I think patience applies to this proposed development. I feel studies need to be made before this project is allowed to proceed.

A study needs to be done to determine if the area is a significant Native American archeological site. There could be many artifacts and possibly even burial sites on this property.

An environmental study to determine the impact on the Big Spring and Comanche Trail Lake needs to be done.

Fresh clean water is precious in West Texas.

A wildlife impact study needs to be done. We need to keep nature and it's creatures in mind. The Earth is our mother and the creatures our brothers and sisters.

A traffic study needs to be done. TxDot will need to do a tremendous amount of work on the highway to allow for the increase in traffic. A traffic signal will

probably need to be installed at the entrance to the development.

The current residents in the area need to be consulted on their opinions on this also. After all, this development will affect their lives greatly. And will we be sitting in the city park looking at high rise hotels? The development will be right on the edge of the park.

There is much to consider on this issue. Let us not be hasty in our decision. I am all for progress in Big Spring, however change is not necessarily progress.

When the Sioux were defeated and placed on reservations, many were angry, and rightly so.

The Sioux, just as all other American Indian nations, faced the same situation. Their past was gone, their present was bleak and their future uncertain.

Sitting Bull, a chief and holy man, told his people this: "Let us put

our minds together and see what life we can make for our children."

Sitting Bull was a very wise man. He was not worried about himself, he was worried for future generations of his people.

So people, let us heed the words of Sitting Bull. Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for Big Spring. If you have an opinion on this development pick up the phone, write a letter or send an email. Contact our local government and state agencies. Let your words be heard.

Let us use the present to make a better future for Big Spring. But let us not create a future by destroying a part of our past.

Randy A McKinney is a member of the Sunrise Wind clan of Two Bear Claws and vice president of the Powwow Committee of Big Spring.

Charles Myers

Attorney At Law

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World Briefs

UK leader: British

hostage's killers must be found

CAIRO (AP) -- The Islamic State extremists who have beheaded another Western hostage are deaf to reason and must be destroyed, British Prime Minister David Cameron said Saturday as Muslims worldwide were urged to pray for the victim on one of Islam's holiest days.

Cameron, speaking after a security briefing at his rural retreat Chequers, said Friday's slaying of 47-year-old English aid worker Alan Henning demonstrated that Islamic State militants were committed to inflicting horror for horror's sake.

Asked whether he believed Islamic State fighters would kill more hostages, Cameron said they would have to be hunted down to be stopped. He declined to say whether Britain would extend its involvement in U.S.-led airstrikes on the Islamic State group to Syria, where the hostage killings are believed to have happened.

Hong Kong protesters stage massive, defiant rally

HONG KONG (AP) -- Pro-democracy protesters were defiant in the face of attacks by opponents and warnings by the Hong Kong government to clear the streets, staging a massive rally Saturday evening in the downtown business district they've occupied for a week.

"Democracy now! Democracy in Hong Kong!" thousands chanted as speakers from the movement seeking wider political reforms for this former British colony urged them to persist in their campaign. The rally lasted hours, with participants at times clapping and cheering as a stream of speakers and singers addressed them and performed popular songs.

"We are not seeking revolution. We just want democracy!" said Joshua Wong, a 17-year-old student leader. "We hope there will be no violence," he said. "It would be unfortunate if this movement ended with bloodshed and violence."

Ousted Haitian dictator

Jean-Claude-Duvalier dies

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -- Jean-Claude Duvalier, the self-proclaimed "president for life" of Haiti whose corrupt and brutal regime sparked a popular uprising that sent him into a 25-year exile, died Saturday of a heart attack, his attorney said.

Reynold George said the 63-year-old ex-leader died at his home.

Duvalier, looking somewhat frail, made a surprise return to Haiti in 2011, allowing victims of his regime to pursue legal claims against him and prompting some old allies to rally around him. Neither side gained much support, and the once-feared dictator known as "Baby Doc" spent his late years in relative obscurity in the leafy hills above the

Haitian capital.

Duvalier was the son of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, a medical doctor-turned-dictator who promoted "Noirisme," a movement that sought to highlight Haiti's African roots over its European ones while uniting the black majority against a mulatto elite in a country divided by class and color.

The regimes of both leaders tortured and killed political opponents and relied on a dreaded civilian militia known as the Tonton Macoutes.

In 1971, Francois Duvalier suddenly died of an illness and named his son to succeed him. At 19, Jean-Claude Duvalier became the world's youngest president.

Home where ebola patient stayed disinfected

DALLAS (AP) -- After days of scrutiny about their treatment, a family that was living in the Texas apartment where an Ebola patient was staying when he got sick was moved to a private residence in a gated community.

Meanwhile, a hazardous-materials crew on Friday decontaminated the Dallas apartment, and public-health officials cut by half the number of people being monitored for symptoms of the deadly disease.

The decontamination team was to collect bed sheets, towels and a mattress used by the infected man before he was hospitalized, as well as a suitcase and other personal items belonging to Thomas Eric Duncan, officials said.

The materials were sealed in industrial barrels that were to be stored in trucks until they can be hauled away for permanent disposal.

Federal transportation and disease-control officials issued an emergency special permit Friday to allow an Illinois-based company to haul away and dispose of the materials - not only from the apartment but also any from the hospital where Duncan is receiving treatment.

The first Ebola diagnosis in the U.S. has raised concerns about whether the disease that has killed 3,400 people in West Africa could spread in the U.S. Federal health officials say they are confident they can keep it in check.

Gay marriage debate splinters GOP into three camps

NEW YORK (AP) -- As same-sex marriage cases cascade through the federal courts, Republican politicians find themselves awkwardly split into three camps.

There's a small but growing number who favor legalizing gay marriage, a hard-core faction that continues to denounce it, and a sizable group in between that seems to wish the issue would disappear.

At one end of the spectrum, at least eight GOP members of Congress have endorsed same-sex

marriage, and two openly gay GOP candidates for the House hope to join them.

In Massachusetts, Richard Tisei has run ads featuring his husband. In California, Carl DeMaio ran an ad showing him and his long-term partner in San Diego's gay-pride parade.

On the other flank, conservative Republicans in Congress have introduced legislation seeking to protect states from being forced to recognize same-sex marriages. One is Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas, a potential presidential contender who drew applause at a recent conservative gathering by saying, "We stand for marriage," and insisting that his party not shy away from "family values."

Then there's the large group in middle, not ready to embrace same-sex marriage but wary of antagonizing its supporters, including what polls suggest is a solid majority of Republicans under age 30.

Several GOP governors fit into this category, including Chris Christie of New Jersey, Tom Corbett of Pennsylvania, Susana Martinez of New Mexico and Brian Sandoval of Nevada. Each decided within the past year to back away from all-out legal fights against gay marriage.

Sudoku Answer on Page 10A

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.

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

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Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Dylan Marquez (10), Manuel Galvan (20) and Allen Ryle (3) team up to bring down Andrews' Caleb O'Connor during the second half of the Steers' 43-42 loss to Andrews on homecoming night at Memorial Stadium.

Andrews' late rally sends Big Spring to first loss of the year

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

To be sure, when the final buzzer sounded on Friday night in front of a large homecoming crowd at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring High School head football coach Phillip Ritchey was anything but pleased with his team's 43-42 loss to the Andrews Mustangs.

Ritchey, however, wasn't prepared to scream the sky was falling, or that the Steers were a product of smoke and mirrors.

"This isn't the end of the world," he said. "In all honesty, it might be a good thing for us. It shows we aren't unbeatable and that we have to work hard every week. We have to get better ... and we will."

Make no mistake about it, Big Spring was good enough to have won.

Andrews managed to deal Big Spring its first loss of the season with a gutsy fourth-quarter rally. Andrews reeled off a 16-6 run in the final 12 minutes of the game, including a do-or-die 2-point conversion with 3:27

left in the contest that staked the Mustangs to their only lead.

Even the 2-point conversion didn't come easy for Andrews. Seconds after Andrews quarterback Jase Hammack had tossed a 14-yard touchdown pass to pull the Mustangs to within 42-41, Big Spring looked as if it would weather the storm. Allen Ryle thwarted Andrews' two-point try by picking off a pass in the end zone and returned it to near midfield.

Unfortunately for the Steers, a penalty nullified Ryle's interception and gave Andrews a second chance. Tajh Kelly took advantage of the penalty on the next play by leaping over the line for a 43-42 advantage. Andrews would need a prayer - and a questionable call - to survive, however.

Trailing by one, Tobyn Tannehill and the BSHS offense went to work.

After taking the ensuing kick off at their own 38, Hunter Hill gave the Steers a huge boost. The senior running back took a hand off from Tannehill on first down and sprint-

See STEERS on Page 10A



Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Hunter Hill runs into the end zone for a touchdown during the Steers' game against Andrews.

Buffaloes score 21 in 4th quarter in win over Wink

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Wink High School Wildcats went in to Friday's showdown having heard all about the Forsan Buffaloes' quick-strike offense. For the first three quarters, they probably thought the stories were fake.

In the final 12 minutes ... well, Forsan made them believe.

The Buffaloes reeled off 21 points in the final 12 minutes of the game and raced to a thrilling 28-20 victory in front of a large crowd at Buffalo Stadium.

"It was a crazy game," said FHS head coach Jason Phillips. "We didn't play very well on either side of the ball in the first half, but we made some adjustments at the half, and they responded really well."

They really turned up the intensity in the second half, especially on defense. It was fun to watch," he added.

With the come-from-behind victory, Forsan closed out its non-district schedule with a 5-1 record. Wink slipped to 1-5.

The Wildcats certainly

had reason to believe they had silenced the Buffalo offense in the first half. Wink held Forsan scoreless in each of the first two periods of play and took a surprising 20-0 cushion into the half.

Wink did most of its damage in the first quarter, scoring twice. They tacked on another TD in the second.

Walker Park and the FHS offense found the right gear in the third. Forsan pushed the ball into the end zone in the third and pulled to with-

See FHS on Page 10A



File photo/Shawn McVicar

The Forsan Buffaloes ran their season record to 5-1 on Friday with a 28-20 come-from-behind win over Wink. The Buffaloes open district play next week against Wink.



Courtesy photo

Former BSHS track standout Charles Green is preparing for the 2015 college track season by running cross country at Sul Ross State University.

Green shines in first meet

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

When Charles Green decided to pursue track and field at the collegiate level, he probably didn't think he would be working so hard in the offseason.

But he is.

A freshman at Sul Ross State University, Green has been working to increase his endurance by running as part of the SRSU cross country team. Recently, the 2014 Big Spring High School graduate competed in Abilene at the Hardin-Simmons University Stampede.

"He did OK for his first time ever at a cross country meet," said his father, Tim.

Green finished 39th overall in the men's standings with a time of 27 minutes, 5.08 seconds. Last weekend, he participated in the Texas Lutheran Invitation in Lutheran.

Green began running

See TRACK on Page 10A

Klondike races past Sands, 66-20

The Klondike High School Cougars reeled off a 25-6 clip in the second half on Friday and raced to a 66-20 victory over the Sands Mustangs in non-district six-man football action.

Chris Arismendez powered Klondike's win over its biggest rival with a strong outing. The KHS standout completed nine of his 10 passing attempts for 231 yards and five touchdowns. He also rushed for 126 yards and 2TDs on five attempts.

Sands, which started three freshmen, drew

See SANDS on Page 10A

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STEERS

Continued from Page 9A
sprinted 35 yards to the Mustang 27. From there, Tannehill rushed for an 8-yard game to set up a 2nd-and 2 play from the 19.

Hill turned in a solid effort for the Steers. He rushed for 86 yards on 14 carries and also four passes for 98 yards.

Unfortunately for Big Spring, a pair of penalties and two incomplete passes left the Steers looking at a 4th-and-8 situation from the AHS 25.

Tannehill refused to let the Steers' go down quietly. On fourth down, the senior quarterback took the snap from center and scrambled around the right side for 11 yards and a first down at the Mustang 14.

The Steers quickly found themselves in another 3rd-and-long situation moments later. Andrews stuffed two Big Spring runs for losses on their first two plays, leaving BSHS looking at a 3-and-13 with 29.7 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Tannehill looked as if he had saved the Steers again from there. On third down, he scrambled again, racing to the right sideline and dove at the first down mark-

FHS

Continued from Page 9A
within 20-7 heading into the final period.

Park finished the game with 113 yards and a pair of TDs on 19 attempts.

Forsan exploded offensively in the final frame. Park and Jesse Cervantes each scored and powered a 21-point outburst.

Cervantes finished with 81 passing, including a scoring strike to Trevor Williams.

Overall Cervantes completed 6 of his 12 attempts through the air, including two to Williams, who netted 42 yards on two receptions.

Forsan faces Anthony in its district opener next Friday.

er – apparently giving Big Spring a new set of downs at the AHS 5.

The officials didn't agree, marking the ball a yard short at the Mustang 6, setting up a 4th-and-1 play with 25.6 seconds left, and forcing Big Spring to attempt a game-winning 23-yard field goal.

Unlike in wins against Kerrville Tivy, Monahans and Graham, the BSHS luck didn't hold true. The kick sailed right, missing the uprights by scant inches.

"It was a great game and I'm proud of the effort we put out," said Ritchey. "We made a great drive there at the end and had a chance to win, but unlike in our other games, it didn't work out for us. Give them (Andrews) credit, they played a great game."

Big Spring looked as if it had taken complete control of the game earlier in the fourth quarter. The Steers built a 14-point lead just 1:07 into the final frame when Tannehill capped an 8-play, 64-yard march by tossing a 10-yard touchdown pass to Hill.

Senior wide receiver Mike Yanez set up Big Spring's touchdown on the next-to-last play of the third quarter by pulling in a 46-yard strike from Tannehill that put the ball at the Mustang 18.

Yanez enjoyed his best game of the season. The team's leading receiver, he hauled in nine passes for 128 yards and a TD.

Andrews, which amassed nearly 500 total yards, rallied back to within one TD just 19 seconds after Hill's TD reception. After failing to move the ball on the first two plays of their

ensuing possession, Hammack hit Justin Grimsley with a 64-yard scoring toss, and cut Big Spring's lead to 42-34 with 10:34 remaining in the game.

Big Spring grabbed the momentum midway through the third quarter thanks to its defense. The Steers held on a 4th-and-long play at their own 19 and set up a dominating offensive march. Big Spring marched 81 yards in 11 plays – eating more than 6 minutes off the clock – on its first series of the second half. Garrett Wigington capped the drive by taking a short pass from Tannehill at the 7 and sprinting into the end zone.

The TD gave Big Spring a 35-21 advantage.

Andrews' lone score of the third quarter came seconds later. The Mustangs answered the Steers' score by going 63 yards in two plays – the final 57 coming on a pass from Hammack.

Both teams proved they could move the ball almost at will in the second quarter by reeling off a pair of lengthy TD drives.

Big Spring struck first in the second, building a 21-7 advantage on their first series. Hunter Hill highlighted a 13-play, 94-yard march by plunging into the end zone at the 8:14 mark of the frame.

Nathan Schneider sprang Hill for the TD with a block on the AHS middle linebacker two yards deep in the end zone.

Andrews answered right back, going 82 yards in four plays, the final one being a 43-yard strike from Hammack to Grimsley at the 6:59 mark of the frame.

The Steers, who rolled up an impressive 546 yards in the game, showed they could score quickly, too, on their ensuing series. Big Spring regained a two TD cushion with a 3-play, 72-yard drive. Tannehill provided the electricity early in the series. After a short 1-yard run, he broke free for a 24-yard gain on second down that pushed the ball to the BSHS 53.

One play later, Tannehill took the snap from center and lofted a pass to Hill on the home sideline. Hill turned the pass into points from there, outrunning three AHS defenders to the end zone to complete the 57-yard scoring effort.

Overall, Tannehill finished the game with 439 total yards, including 79 via 25 rushes. He also

completed 16 of his 28 passing attempts for 260 yards and four TDs.

Andrews' final TD of the second quarter came on a 16-yard pass from Hammack to Caleb O'Connor. The reception ended a 6-play, 77-yard march with 1:01 left in the half.

Big Spring dominated the contest early. The Steers raced to a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter. And they made it look easy.

Big Spring took the opening kick and drove 84 yards in 10-plays to set up a 14-yard scoring pass from Tannehill to Yanez.

Alex Johnson set up the Steers' next score. The junior defensive end ended the Mustangs' first possession by recovering a fumble at the BSHS 46.

Just six plays after Johnson's heroics, Preston Alexander pushed his way into the end zone for a TD and a 14-0 lead with 4:31 left in the opening frame.

Andrews scored its lone TD of the first on a 1-yard run by Kelly with 1:26 left in the quarter.

Hammack finished the game by completing 26 of his 31 passes for 492 yards and five TDs.

Big Spring will return to action this Friday when they travel to Snyder to begin District 3-4A action.

"They're for real," said Ritchey of Snyder, another longtime rival. "They're going to be hungry. This is their chance to start over."

Snyder suffered an overtime loss to Shallovater on Friday.

SANDS

Continued from Page 9
first blood in the showdown. Dayton Eddleman capped the Mustangs' game-opening drive with a 1-yard TD run.

Klondike answered right back, however. Arismendez tossed scoring strikes of 30 and 22 yards to Shawn Solis and then watched on as Aaron Skiles rushed the ball in from 26 yards out to key a 20-0 spree to close out the first quarter.

The Cougars added to their lead in the second with a 21-6 run and took a 41-14 cushion into the half.

Dylan Tindol tallied Sands' second score, hauling in a 16-yard pass from Eddleman late in the second to snap a 35-0 run by Klondike.

Will McMorris scored

the Mustangs' third TD by hauling in a 12-yard pass from Eddleman.

Eddleman finished the game by completing 12 of his 24 passes for 94 yards.

He also rushed for 142 yards on 17 carries.

Sands will open district play on Friday against Loop.

TRACK

Continued from Page 9A
cross country after SRSU head track coach Antuan Washington approached him about improving his endurance.

In addition to running cross country, he is also

working with a jumping coach in an effort to compete in the high jump for the Lobos next season, and will also be running in the 400-meter hurdles.

Green was a regional qualifier in the 110-meter high hurdles as a junior and senior at BSHS.

sudoku

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

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Halie Dawn CdeBaca and Samuel Kyle Tindol

Halie Dawn CdeBaca of Lubbock, Texas, and Samuel Kyle Tindol of Sundown, Texas, will exchange wedding vows Nov. 14, 2014, in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis CdeBaca of Lubbock and Donna Stewart of Edmond, Okla.

She graduated from Texas Tech in 2010 with a bachelor's degree in human sciences.

She is employed by Slaton ISD. The groom, the son of Tim and Jennie Tindol of Coahoma, Texas, is a 2008 graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor's of science degree in kinesiology.

He is employed by Occidental Petroleum in Denver City, Texas.

Fair Results

Baked Goods-2014

Division 1: Cakes
1st - Betty Honea (Grand Champion), Angie Requejo 2nd -Darlene Hipp, Jennifer Cox 3rd - Jodi Duck

Division 2: Breads
1st -Darlene Hipp (Grand Champion), 2nd -Christy Archer 3rd-Valerie Estill, Kim Thompson, Betty Honea

Division 3: Cookies
1st -Darlene Hipp, 2nd -Darlene Hipp, 3rd -Betty Honea,

Division 4: Candy
1st-Darlene Hipp, 2nd -Brigetta Morgan, 3rd -Darlene Hipp, Betty Honea

Division 6: Pies
1st -Betty Honea, 2nd -Jennifer Cox, 3rd-Darlene Hipp, Angie Requejo

Youth
Samuel Holguin, Dominic Holguin, Hunter McDermott, Gracie Guy

Canned Goods 2014

Class 1 Canned Fruit
1st - Ann Sanders (Grand Champion) (Reserve Champion), 3rd -Mamie Lee Dodds

Class 2-Canned Vegetables
1st -Mamie Lee Dodds, 3rd - Mamie Lee Dodds,

Class 3 Pickles and Relishes
1st -Kim Thompson (Grand Champion), Ann Sanders (Reserve Champion), Kim Thompson, Joel Miller

2nd - Chris Mason, 3rd -Kim Thompson, Mamie Lee Dodds

Class 4 Jams, Jellies, Preserves
1st - Helen Crandall (Grand Champion), Kim Thompson (Reserve Champion), Daryl Richardson, Ann Sanders, Randy McKinney, Dean Priest, Kevin Matthews and Kenneth Priest 2nd - Chris Mason, Dean Priest, Jessica Antuna, Mamie Lee Dodds 3rd - Mamie Lee Dodds

Class 5 Dried Food products
1st -Mamie Lee Dodds, 2nd -Mamie Lee Dodds

Class 6 Juice/Syrup
1st -Randy McKinney (Reserve Champion)

Class 8 Salsa/Hot Sauce



HERALD photos/Andreia Medlin

Adam Hernandez's oil painting at left and Ramon Holguin's photo won Best in Show for their respective categories at the 2014 Howard County Fair.

Big Spring Residents Win Awards in Area Fairs



Howard County Fair and Permian Basin Fair and Expo winners. At left is Killer - watercolor by Andreia Medlin, winner of Judges Choice at PBFair and Expo. and Reserve Champion at the Howard County Fair. At right is a photo by Johnny Bedell who won a Grand Champion ribbon at the HC Fair.



Herald Staff Report

Big Spring residents won several awards for their artistic efforts recently.

Permian Basin Fair and Expo results show that Big Spring resident Johnny Bedell won 3 first place

and 1 second place ribbons in photography
Andreia Medlin won Judges Choice, 3 first place, 1 second place and 3 third place awards in fine arts

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- ♥ Jessi Morgan & Jacob Froman

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▶ Menus

Senior Center

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 Tuesday: Hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Ambrosia, rolls, milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, baked beans, coleslaw, pineapple tidbits, milk.
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, seasoned fries, lettuce and tomato, peaches, milk.
 Friday: Hot dog and chili, baked chips, oatmeal cookies, milk.

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, granola bars, pears and milk. Snack, animal crackers, yogurt. Lunch, grilled cheese, Pork N' Beans, mixed fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, cereal, pineapple juice, milk. Snack, crackers, peanut butter. Lunch, barbecue wieners, corn, peas, bread, milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, peaches. Snack, honey bun, milk. Lunch, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, toast with jelly, apricots, milk. Snack, butter crackers, deli meat. Lunch, nacho grande, refried beans, salad with tomatoes, milk.
 Friday: Breakfast, fruit bars, applesauce, milk. Snack, cheese sticks, wheat crackers. Lunch, cheeseburger, tater tots, mixed fruit, milk.

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, apple or cherry frudel, string cheese, grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, chicken fried steak or chicken nuggets, roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberries, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes, strawberry yogurt, applesauce cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, turkey/cheese chalupa or chicken quesadilla, garden salad, refried beans, applesauce, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, sausage roll, string cheese, peach cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, sack lunch, milk. Early Release.
 Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast burrito, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, soft tacos or turkey and cheese sub, charro beans, corn, orange smiles, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
 Friday: Breakfast, French toast, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, popcorn chicken or hamburger or cheeseburger, peaches, cucumber dippers, sweet potato tots, fresh fruit bowl, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast, cereal with toast, chilled peaches, fresh fruit. Lunch, King Ranch chicken, Salisbury steak, ham chef salad, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, peaches, roll.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, chilled pears, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef lasagna, spaghetti, mini corn dogs, curly fries, green peas, carrot sticks, Mandarin oranges, garlic Texas toast.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, sausage and biscuit, potatoes ole, chilled apricots, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza cheese, pep-

peroni or supreme, grilled chicken salad, mixed vegetables, yellow squash, blushing pears, garlic bread stick.
 Thursday: Breakfast, Pop Tart with cereal, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken enchilada casserole, chicken fajita, turkey and cheese wrap, Spanish rice, black beans, Southwest broccoli with queso, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical fruit.
 Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon roll, chilled Mandarin oranges, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef or chicken burger, popcorn chicken salad, sweet potato fries, baked beans, hamburger salad, rosy applesauce.
 Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon roll, chilled Mandarin oranges, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef or chicken burger, popcorn chicken salad, sweet potato fries, baked beans, hamburger salad, rosy applesauce.
Coahoma ISD
 Monday: Breakfast, cereal with toast, chilled peaches, fresh fruit. Lunch, King Ranch chicken, Salisbury steak, ham chef salad, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, peaches, roll.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, chilled pears, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef lasagna, spaghetti, mini corn dogs, curly fries, green peas, carrot sticks, Mandarin oranges, garlic Texas toast.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, sausage and biscuit, potatoes ole, chilled apricots, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza cheese, pep-

peroni or supreme, grilled chicken salad, mixed vegetables, yellow squash, blushing pears, garlic bread stick.
 Thursday: Breakfast, Pop Tart with cereal, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken enchilada casserole, chicken fajita, turkey and cheese wrap, Spanish rice, black beans, Southwest broccoli with queso, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical fruit.
 Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon roll, chilled Mandarin oranges, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef or chicken burger, popcorn chicken salad, sweet potato fries, baked beans, hamburger salad, rosy applesauce.
Sands CISD
 Monday: Breakfast, oatmeal round, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green bans, roll, strawberry cup.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, waffles and sausage, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken quesadilla, salsa, garden salad, refried beans, applesauce.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast sliders, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, pizza choice, garden salad, California blend veggies, apple slices.
 Thursday: Breakfast, sausage and biscuit, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, turkey and cheese sub, baby carrots, seasoned corn, salsa, tortilla chips, orange smiles.
 Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, popcorn chicken, roll, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, sliced peaches.

He had a hunch there was a market for monocles

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) Dennis Berry said to his three kids a few years ago: "Which one of you wants this?"
 By "this," the longtime West Chester resident meant a home-based business that was more like a hobby, one that his children and friends had regularly razzed him about. In his spare time for more than 10 years, the chemical industry career man had been selling monocles. Yes, monocles. Eyewear that fell out of fashion in the 1930s, only to be revived by the likes of Colonel

Klink in Hogan's Heroes and an advertising mascot, Mr. Peanut.
 Yet in 2000, with scores of baby boomers squinting at menus, pill bottles, and virtually anything in small print, Berry believed monocles had a shot at a serious comeback.
 "It was practical, and it solves a problem for a lot of people looking for a solution," he said last week.
 When he launched Nearsights Monocles, Berry was about 53 and experiencing his own blurry vision. At the same time, he was very

active, jogging, bicycling, skiing, and sailing, all pastimes inconsistent with lugging around a pair of reading glasses.
 He went to a local optician and had a monocle made for himself. He loved it, but not the price, and set off to find a cheaper supplier. He found one. And, as luck would have it, the Internet was just starting to show promise as a cost-effective retail alternative to a bricks-and-mortar business.
 "I thought I'd set up a little Yahoo store," Berry said, "and see if anybody wanted to buy any of these things."
 They did. Nearsights, a one-man operation, was profitable from the start with steady sales,

though nothing like the doubling and tripling of revenue since son Jim answered his father's plea for a successor. (He would not disclose the company's financials.) Mind you, it was not an overly enthusiastic rush to help. After all, Jim Berry had his own career: working for a technology start-up in San Francisco. So son essentially did nothing with dad's business for about nine months.
 Then he got laid off and had time on his hands. Jim Berry figured he would spend about six weeks tinkering with Nearsights.
 "That was more than 18 months ago," he said last week at his childhood home. "Now, it's absolutely my full-time

job." He's no longer mocking his father's perspective. "This is a convenient, comfortable, and really fashionable alternative to reading glasses," said Jim Berry, who, at 35, has not reached the middle-age milestone of needing vision assistance. But he's busy ensuring that people who do also have eye-catching options.
 His father now splits his time between West Chester, Vermont, Florida, and wherever sailing takes him and his wife. The Nearsights transition appears to have been easier than most involving leadership changes at family businesses, said Michael McGrann, director of the Initiative for Family Business and Entrepreneurship at St. Joseph's University. "Oftentimes, it's hard for a senior generation to let go of a business,"

McGrann said. "In this case, he kind of wanted to." With an aerospace engineering degree from Pennsylvania State University, Jim Berry first addressed the problem that the Nearsights website "didn't look legitimate." It had just five products for sale and no customer testimonials or toll-free number, he said.
 He added more lens sizes and diopter, or lens power, choices. The company now has three product lines available at www.Nearsights.com and an increasing number of retail outlets: the classic monocle; a handheld "sport magnifier," which Jim Berry touted as perfect for menu reading, and a highly durable "ruggedized tactical monocle." Prices range from \$40 to \$125. Lenses come clear, mirrored, and tinted (popular around Halloween).

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 3-PK.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker
Rectifying the Count

South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 7 6 5 2
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ A K J 10 5
 ♣ 10 5

WEST
 ♠ K J 8
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ A K J 10 5
 ♣ 7 2

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

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 4 3
 ♥ A K Q 8
 ♦ —
 ♣ A K Q J 9 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♣ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
 6 ♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Let's say you're in six clubs and West leads the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand? Of course, you can't see West's cards, but you're entitled to make certain assumptions about them. For his vulnerable overcall, he probably has five or six diamonds headed by the A-K plus the guarded king of spades, and that's about all you can reasonably surmise at trick one.
 If you simply ruff the diamond, cash the A-K of hearts, ruff a heart

and draw trumps, you'll be in danger of losing two spade tricks. The problem is to play the hand so as to lose only one spade trick.
 The correct play is unusual. To give yourself the best chance, you should discard a spade on the opening lead! If you do, you make the slam; if you don't, you go down. Let's say West shifts to a trump at trick two. You win with the nine, cash two hearts, ruff a heart, ruff a diamond and play all your trumps, producing this position:

North
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ Q

West
 ♠ K J
 ♥ A

East
 ♠ 10 9
 ♥ J

South
 ♠ Q 4
 ♥ Q

You now cash the queen of hearts, and whatever West discards, the last three tricks are yours, since West is squeezed.
 The deal is consistent with the general rule governing squeezes, namely, that declarer must develop a position where he has all the remaining tricks but one. After the opening lead, South sees he has all the remaining tricks but two. He therefore concedes the first trick — known in bridge jargon as "rectifying the count" — in order to create the all-but-one position.

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Courtesy photos
Faculty and staff at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce gather for ribbon cuttings to celebrate the opening of the Distance Learning Room (top) and Biology Lab at the school, located at 3200 Avenue C in Big Spring.



Shield your company from cyber attacks, banker advises

Cybercriminals are targeting small businesses with increasingly sophisticated attacks.

Criminals use spoofed emails and malicious software that spread through infected attachments. They also use online social networks to obtain login credentials to businesses/ accounts, transfer funds from the accounts and steal private information, a fraud referred to as "corporate account takeover."

"Small business remain in the crosshairs of cybercriminals," said Franklin Weber, senior vice president and cashier for State National Bank. "You can shield your company from attack through a strong partnership with your financial institution."

Combating account takeover is a shared responsibility between businesses and financial institutions. Bankers can explain the safeguards small businesses need and the numerous programs available that help ensure fund transfers, payroll requests and withdrawals are legitimate, accurate and authorized. Companies should train employees about safe internet use and the warning signs of this fraud, because they are the first line of defense.

"We're far more effective at combating account takeover when we combine resources rather than going it along. We can teach you about the tools your business can use to minimize this threat," Weber said.

As part of National Cyber Security Awareness Month, State National Bank offers small businesses these tips to help prevent account takeover:

- Educate your employees. You and your employees are the first line of defense against corporate account takeover. A strong security program paired with employee education about the warning signs, safe practices, and responses to a suspected takeover are essential to protecting your company and customers.

- Protect your online environment. It is important to protect your cyber environment just as you would your cash and physical location. Do not use unprotected internet connections. Encrypt sensitive data and keep updated virus protections on your computer. Use complex passwords and change them periodically and consider adding multi-factor authentication methods such as security tokens that an employee must possess to gain computer access.

- Partner with your bank to prevent unauthorized transactions. Talk to your banker about programs that safeguard you from unauthorized transactions. Positive Pay and other services offer call backs, device authentication, multi-person approval processes and batch limits help protect you from fraud.

- Pay attention to suspicious activity and react quickly. Look out for unexplained account or network activity, pop ups, and suspicious emails. If detected, immediately contact your financial institution, stop all online activity and remove any systems that may have been compromised. Keep records of what happened.

Initial public offerings scheduled to debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of initial public offerings planned for the coming week. Sources include Renaissance Capital, Greenwich, CT (www.renaissancecapital.com) and SEC filings.

Week of October 6:
Dave & Buster's Entertainment Inc. - Dallas, 5.9 million shares, priced \$16 to \$18, managed by Jefferies, and Piper Jaffray. Proposed Nasdaq symbol PLAY. Business: Operator of 70 casual dining restaurants offering large arcades and televised sports.

Diplomat Pharmacy Inc. - Flint, Mich., 13.3 million shares, priced \$14 to \$16, managed by Credit Suisse, Morgan

Stanley, and J.P. Morgan. Proposed NYSE symbol DPLO. Business: Operates the fourth largest specialty pharmacy in the U.S.

HubSpot Inc. - Cambridge, Mass., 5 million shares, priced \$19 to \$21, managed by Morgan Stanley, J.P. Morgan, and UBS. Proposed NYSE symbol HUBS. Business: Provides a cloud-based marketing and sales software platform to small and medium sized businesses.

MOL Global Inc. - Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia - 19.5 million American depositary shares, each representing one ordinary share, priced \$12.50 to \$14.50, managed by Citigroup, Deutsche Bank, and UBS. Pro-

posed Nasdaq symbol MOLG. Business: Provider of online payment services used for online game credits and other digital content.

NeuroSigma Inc. - Los Angeles, 3.6 million shares, priced \$13 to \$15, managed by Jefferies. Proposed Nasdaq symbol NSIG. Business: Developing bioelectronic products used to treat drug-resistant epilepsy and depression.

OM Asset Management Ltd. - London, U.K., 22 million ordinary shares, priced \$15 to \$17, managed by BofA Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley, and Citigroup. Proposed NYSE symbol OMAM. Business: Asset management arm of

London-based Old Mutual with \$215 billion in assets under management.

USD Partners LP - Houston, 8.9 million shares, priced \$19 to \$21, managed by Citigroup, Barclays, and Credit Suisse. Proposed NYSE symbol USDP. Business: MLP spun out of US Development Group to own oil and gas rail terminals.

Veritex Holdings Inc. - Dallas, 2.7 million shares, priced \$12 to \$14, managed by Sandler O'Neill, and Stephens. Proposed Nasdaq symbol VBTX. Business: Bank holding company with over \$700 million of assets and eight branches in the Dallas metropolitan area.

U.S. jobless rate falls to 6-year low of 5.9 pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. employers added 248,000 jobs in September, a burst of hiring that helped drive down the unemployment rate to 5.9 percent, the lowest since July 2008.

The Labor Department report Friday also showed that employers added a combined 69,000 more jobs in July and August than the government had previously estimated.

The unemployment rate fell from 6.1 percent in August and is now close to 5.5 percent, which many economists consider a healthy level. The lower rate, combined with the surge in hiring, could ratchet up pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise its benchmark interest rate earlier than expected. Most economists have

predicted that the Fed would start raising rates in mid-2015.

The job gains were broad-based and included many higher-paying industries. Professional and business services, which includes engineers, accountants and architects, added 81,000 jobs, the most in seven months. Construction companies added 16,000 jobs, manufacturing 4,000.

Economists noted, though, that average hourly wages didn't budge last month, a surprising trend in light of the healthy job growth. Joseph Brusuelas, chief economist for the consulting firm McGladrey LLP, suggested that more jobs in better-paying industries haven't yet translated into higher pay because employ-

ers still have so many applicants to choose from.

"Policymakers will certainly be worried by the lack of wage growth," said Chris Williamson, chief economist at Markit. "Without substantially higher wage growth, the fear is that households will pull back on consumption if interest rates and borrowing costs start rising, snuffing out the wider economic recovery."

Stock futures rose after the news was released, a sign that investors are optimistic about the U.S. economy.

The improved job growth comes after President Barack Obama touted his administration's economic achievements in a speech Thursday. The

economy is the top issue in voters' minds as the November elections near.

The number of unemployed fell in September by 329,000 to 9.3 million. Most of them found jobs. But nearly 100,000 stopped looking for work. Their exodus lowered the percentage of Americans working or looking for work to 62.7 percent, the lowest proportion since February 1978.

Friday's report will likely intensify debate among Fed policymakers over how close the job market is to full health. Fed Chair Janet Yellen has said she is tracking many other gauges besides the unemployment rate, most of which still show scars from the Great Recession.

Gun foes plan to match NRA spending in fall races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun control groups say this is the year they finally go toe-to-toe with the National Rifle Association and match their foe's imposing campaign spending for congressional candidates.

Their long-awaited financial parity with the gun lobby, however, underscores the importance of timing in politics. Firearms violence has faded as a top tier public concern, a turnabout from the issue's high profile immediately following the December 2012 massacre of 20 first-graders and six aides at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

The subject barely registers in polling that shows voters far more focused on the economy and terrorism. This week's Associated Press-GfK poll showed less than 1 percent of likely voters named guns as the nation's top issue — a view that many House and Senate contests reflect.

"I can't think of one race where the gun issue has been prominent in any way," said Democratic pollster John Anzalone, who is involved in two dozen congressional campaigns.

That isn't stopping each side in the gun debate from planning to pump tens of millions of dollars into this fall's races. There are numerous close contests, particularly for seats in a Senate that both parties hope to control next year.

"It's an important issue to segments of voters on both sides" of the gun issue, said Neil Newhouse, a Republican pollster. "You don't need to make a huge difference, you just need to make a little difference because these races are all so close."

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. 6th St., Big Spring
 Marcus Joe Anderson, 3306 Auburn St., Big Spring
 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. no. 19, Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
 Jessica Lynn Banks, 6403 CR 1200, Big Spring
 William Riley Bounds, 1810 Corsicana, Dallas
 Tiffany Burke-Mendoza, 1503 Robin, Big Spring
 Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
 Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
 Monica Ida Castillo, 2609 Wasson Rd. apt. 36 C, Big Spring
 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
 Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanutte, Big Spring
 John Randall Evatt, 608 S. Louisiana apt. C, Amarillo
 Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
 Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave., Midland
 Andy Lee Flores, 1302 Kendall, Big Spring
 Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
 Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
 Rosa M. George, 509 W.

2nd St., Stanton
 Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538 Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring
 Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. no. 1224, Abilene
 James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. no. 502, Atlanta
 Eugene Frank Gulley, 1201 Floydada, Wellington, Texas
 Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
 Dylan Hammons, 4404 E. 11th Pl., Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., Big Spring
 April M. Horton, 1705 Charles St., Portsmouth, Ohio
 Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring
 Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas no. 198, Odessa
 Christopher Shawn Jones, Vanham Ave., Wilson
 Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring
 Richard Leos, 509 W. 8th St., Big Spring
 Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring
 Jenny Marie Hamilton Lyon, 2609 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
 Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland
 Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Manuel Martinez Jr., 702 NE Iona, Lamesa
 Lee Allen Mathis, 101 Falcon Ln., Hillsboro
 Jonathan L. Michelsen, 2798 Simmons, Abilene
 Jacob Montoya, 149 Whipowheel, Rockdale
 Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Pl. no. 108, Big Spring
 Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring
 Dehalie Marie Nunez, P.O. Box 93, Eden
 Robert Scott Ochoa,

2607 Chanutte, Big Spring
 Crescencio Inez Padilla, P.O. box 2567, Big Spring
 James Michael Perez, 1603 Owens, Big Spring
 Michael Lynn Perkins, 11681 CR 4164, Hermleigh
 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
 John Daniel Renteria, 4221 CR A 3500, Knott
 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
 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.
 Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connolly St., Big Spring
 Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt. 28, Big Spring
 Byron Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main, Big Spring
 Cynthia Sue Williams, 101 Legend Hills Blvd. apt. 514, Llano
 Cody K. Witt, 310 E. 21st St., Big Spring
 Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
 James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Michael Leon Ybarra, 26 and Erika Dawn Cox, 21, both of Coahoma
 Stanley Otto Hove, 87, of Electra, Texas, and Betty Keys Alexander, 80, of Big Spring
 James L. Saint, 37 and Heather R. Green, 31, both of Big Spring
 Ivan Alvarez Jaramillo, 22, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Karina Gallegos Loreda, 23, of Big Spring
 Richard Taylor Birdwell, 26 and Amanda Lynn Roman, 25, both of Big Spring
 Aaron Galen Valle, 21 and Victoria Ann Yanez, 17, both of Big Spring
 Zachary Robert Hurin, 23 and Elizabeth Ann Combs, 24, both of Big Spring
 Matthew Rodriguez, 24 and Maggie Rodriguez, 30, both of Big Spring

District Court Filings

Howard County et al vs Kelly M. Myles – Tax
 Howard County et al vs Jason Paul Murphy – Tax
 Howard County et al vs Esteban Martinez, et ux – Tax
 Howard County et al vs David A. Murphy – Tax
 Howard County et al vs

Felipe Munoz, et ux, et al – Tax
 Howard County et al vs James W. Mathews – Tax
 Howard County et al vs Seamus McCullough – Tax
 Howard County et al vs Jon L. McLeod and Jill McLeod – Tax
 Howard County et al vs Isaac Martinez and Levi Burchett – Tax
 Carlos Guevara vs Mary Lou Guevara – Divorce
 Hue Management LLC vs Howard County Appraisal District – Civil Suit
 Big Spring Hospitality Group LLC vs Howard County Appraisal District – Civil Suit
 Discover Bank vs Jerrietta Rushing – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Brobbie D. Bayes and Joie J. Bayes vs Tony Ray McNew – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Portfolio Recovery Associated LLC Assignee of GE Capital Retail Bank (Chevron and Texaco) vs Apolinar Prieto – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Frank P. Viera vs Globe Energy Service LLC – Other injury or damage
 Rosa Bustamante vs Francisco Bustamante – Injury/damage – motor vehicles
 Raymond Luke vs Cherie Luke – Divorce
 Malinda Sharpe vs Justin Sharpe – Divorce
 Ross White vs Luis Manuel Lugo and Leasing Associates, Inc-H1 – Injury/damage – motor vehicles
 Joseph Reyes vs Olivia Magallan – Divorce
 In Re: Order for foreclosure concerning 618 Tulane Ave., Big Spring, Texas, 79720, undr Tex. R. Civ. P.736, petitioner: Hunter-Kelsey I, LLC vs Jon L. McLeod and Jill McLeod – Accounts, notes and contracts
 Howard County et al vs

Walter R. Mitchell – Tax
Warranty Deeds With Vendors Leins
 Grantor: Horace Richie Tubb, individually as executive of the Estate of Horace E. Tubb, deceased, and Patricia A. Eubanks, Trustee of the Trusts established by the Last Will and Testament of Jewel Forrest Tubb
 Grantee: Michael Burrow and Shelley Burrow
 Property: NE/4 of sec 105, blk 29, W and NW Ry Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Sept. 26, 2014
 Grantor: Ricky Brown and Angela Brown
 Grantee: Elmer Hopkins
 Property: A 4.68 acre tract out of the NE/4 of sec 42, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Sept. 26, 2014
 Grantor: Glenda A. Cooper
 Grantee: Judson Oppengard
 Property: Lot 6, blk 2, College Park Estates, Big Spring
 Date: Sept. 23, 2014
Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Big Spring Land LP
 Grantee: Oak Manor Big Spring LLC dba in the State of Texas as White Oaks Big Spring Residential LLC
 Property: A 13.19 acre tract of land in sec 9, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Sept. 26, 2014
 Grantor: Margarita Padron
 Grantee: Lee Irvin Turner
 Property: Lot 3, blk 42, Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition
 Date: Sept. 29, 2014

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NELL BEARD, Deceased, were issued on September 24, 2014, in Cause No. P-14328, pending in the County Court of HOWARD County, Texas, to: SHIRLEY HARRISON

Public Notice

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WILL HOLD A PULIC HEARING AT 5:30 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2014 IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 307 EAST 4TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS PROVIDING FOR AN ADDITIONAL TWENTY PERCENT (20%) PENALTY TO DEFRAY COSTS OF COLLECTING DELINQUENT TAXES THAT REAMIN DELINQUENT ON JULY 1 OF THE YEAR IN WHICH THEY BECOME DELINQUENT, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

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.

Legals

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMINE FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas: Supplies & Equipment and Labor & Contracted Services for the Maintenance, Transportation, & Food Service Departments

Legals

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL) To the registered voters of the County of HOWARD, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Condado de HOWARD, Texas)

Legals

COAHOMA COMMUNITY CENTER

207, 207C, 408, 409 For early voting, a voter may vote at any of the locations listed below: (Para Votacion Adelantada, los votantes podran votar en cualquiera de las ubicaciones nombradas abajo.)

Legals

Colleen Barton 312 Scurry Big Spring, Tx 79720 Glenn Pipes 3401 N. "A" Street Midland, Tx 79705 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 42 days after this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CARTHAN JOE STOCKS, Deceased, were issued on September 24, 2014, in Cause No. P-14328, pending in the County Court of HOWARD County, Texas, to: JERRIE FAY STOCKS.

We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory! Call 263-7331 for more information. HERALD

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Mars and Uranus Get Restless

Are things better over there? It sure looks that way from over here. Mars in Sagittarius and Uranus in Aries form a fiery connection that stirs up a restless energy.

you'll be considered a best friend of many. People need to laugh these days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What other people know about you makes for a fine reputation. What you know about yourself makes for something else entirely: respect and esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Of course complaining is useless. If you can't, there's nothing to talk about. The simplicity of this will make your life and relationships much better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Whose fun are you having -- yours or someone else's? Your own fun is a very specific thing. If it's not really making you laugh -- if you're saying "that's hilarious" but not actually laughing -- it's someone else's fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your public persona is not so different from your private persona, and yet there is a barrier between the two, and you know better than to let people through until they have proved themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your powers of observation will get a workout. You'll notice things about people that you never noticed before. You'll enjoy spaces with a new appreciation of all that went into creating them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you know you have an advantage, you work it. But there are also many advantages you have that you are not working simply because you overlook them. Work those today, and you'll be super-lucky.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 5). Your imagination is stirred by a new interest this month, and you'll go into November with an unexpected new goal and agenda. The disruptions and distractions of December will be the best parts! That's your month to embrace chaos and let it change you a little. The connection you make in January is magical. Sagittarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 24, 33, 4 and 19.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The full

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS 1 Delivery specialty 11 Touchdown stats 15 Cops who need collars 16 Harvard and Yale drafted the first one for 1948 17 Water down, perhaps 18 Circular header 19 Peer group 20 Flight debut of 1900 22 Color like khaki 23 Trunk with a chest 24 "The cow is of the bovine ___": Nash 25 Exploit 26 Dress in 27 Scandinavian capital 29 Impatient one's question 30 Laser ancestor 33 Bell, by birth 34 What pros provide 35 One with dubious connections 39 Curtain-hook shape 42 Budget manager's responsibility 43 Old rock collection 44 With 45 Across, feature of some maxiskirts 45 See 44 Across 46 When an iconic Life photo was taken 49 Caterpillar product 50 Go-between 52 Food processor 53 In a different way 54 Runoff facilitator 56 Name on some cheesecake boxes

Crossword grid with numbers 1-59 and black squares indicating non-letter positions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's a mood that happens to everyone. Jealous. Unsettling. Like nothing is right in the world and never was. That's the mood you'll bust through today, and it's a victory for mankind. It's good on the other side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Caution is for smart people, but if you are too cautious, you'll micromanage your movements and stumble in the process. Go with the sweeping grand gesture. You'll land on your feet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your life will be like a kaleidoscope. Slide it one inch and the whole pattern changes. This is just as beautiful as the last thing -- only it's more interesting because it's new.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When a person looks at you with a look that says, "You know, right?" and you answer with a look that says, "Yes," that's true friendship. Enjoy the intimacy of not having to say much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The English novelist J.B. Priestley said, "Like its politicians and its wars, society has the teenagers it deserves." Anything you can do to positively influence the situation will be appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Everyone says silly things once in a while, but if you can manage to say them more often,

Answer to previous puzzle

Word search grid with answers: SHOT, JIFF, PHASE, HARE, OPAL, HAULS, ALEX, KOLA, ONTOP, CLOTHES, LIFE, EGOWN, KESEY, SLOB, DEPOT, REBUFF, SPA, NADIR, ARIA, CAPMARECAP, SHIRT, OVER, SKIRT, SEE, WESTIE, SLOOP, MVPS, COCOA, CRAWLER, HAWK, CLUB, LIBRA, JAGO, KATY, OPCIT, EDEN, ENDS, PASTE, DESK, TKOS

BSHS Class of 1964...



Courtesy Photos

Members of the Big Spring High School Class of 1964 held their class reunion last weekend at the Hotel Settles. One class member, the late Virginia Wilson Ryan, was the mother of Brint Ryan, the hotel owner who renovated the historic Big Spring landmark back to its former glory. Below are photos of a painting of the Virginia Ryan and a dedication plaque which hangs under the artwork.



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How Well Do You Know Your Cat?

(Family Features) As a cat owner, you do your best to take care of your pet. But there may be some things you don't know about cats that could affect its health and happiness.

For example, a survey conducted by Wakefield Research on behalf of Purina ONE found that only 3 percent of respondents thought that playfulness is a sign of a healthy cat. Here are 10 other cat facts that can help you keep your kitty thriving.

- Cats require more protein than dogs. Dietary protein is digested and broken down into individual amino acids. While dogs require 10 essential amino acids, cats require the same 10 plus one more: taurine.

- Cats need physical activity to maintain their muscle tone, alleviate stress and burn off excess energy. Yet 76 percent of cat owners say their cats spend less than half of their time being active. Consider taking your cat out for a walk on a leash - it keeps them active, gives them a chance to explore and is a great sensory experience.

- Nearly half of cat owners (45 percent) think their cats may be overweight. Remember, an ideal body condition is important for your cat's overall health. To determine this, you want to be able to feel its ribs with gentle pressure. If you can't, it might be overeating. If you can see its ribs, it might be too skinny. Also, with the cat in a standing position, you want to see a waist behind its ribs when looking down at the back, and a minimal amount of abdominal fat when viewing from the side.

- Cats enjoy a variety of tastes and textures, so wet and dry foods work well together. Dry kibble helps keep teeth clean. Wet food has a protein and moisture content that's close to a wild cat's natural diet.

- Most cat owners (81 percent) know bright eyes are a key indicator of cat health. Another indicator? A shiny coat.

And what you feed your cat can make a difference. Within three weeks of switching your cat to a food optimal in omega-6 fatty acids and essential vitamins and minerals, such as Purina ONE, you may

notice brighter eyes and a shinier coat.

- Cats like to have a clear view of their surroundings in order to detect the approach of rivals or predators, so keep your cat's food dish out in the open or in a

high spot to maximize sight lines.

- Cats can experience "whisker stress," an annoying sensation that's caused when their whiskers rub up against the sides of the bowl. To prevent this, try feeding

your cat from a flat dish, large enough to hold a day's worth of food.

- Most cat owners (98 percent) consider their cats happy, but it may be difficult to read a cat's body language and non-verbal cues. When

a cat's tail is pointing upward, with tip slightly bent or pointing forward, they are in the friendly mood. But, if the tail is in a similar position but with raised hair, a cat could be angry.



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Local Cub Scouts clean up Fair Grounds



Courtesy photo submitted by Emily McCann
Local Cub Scout members were out in force Wednesday at the Howard County Fair grounds to clean up the litter left from the Howard County Fair. According to Cub Scout Pack 305 Pack Leader Emily McCann, the boys wanted to help Keep Big Spring Beautiful in its efforts to keep the community clean and litter free. The boys cleaned the outer perimeter and parking lot and collected more than 20 bags of trash just in time to spruce up the area for the Big Spring High School annual community bonfire.




NIE NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION
Tuesdays in the Big Spring Herald



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