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Tobyn Tannehill, at left, and the Big Spring Steers win a wild shootout against Stephenville at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

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Robbery case goes to trail

Defendant accused of holding up Big A Shaved Ice in June

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Jury selection begins Monday in the aggravated robbery trial of the Big Spring man accused of robbing Big A Shaved Ice at gunpoint last June. Heriberto Medina-Torres, 21, faces a possible life sentence if convicted of the first degree felony. Medina-Torres was arrested a few days after the



Medina-Torres

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Grand jury indicts 24 during session

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

A Big Spring resident accused of beating a 70-year-old man was among 24 people indicted during this week's session of the Howard County Grand Jury.

Kellen Eugene Wright, 33, faces second-degree felony charges of injury to the elderly for his alleged role in the assault, which occurred July 8 at Big Mike's Liquor Store on the Snyder Highway.

118th District Attorney Hardy L. Wilkerson said Wright's motive was unclear.

"It appears that (Wright) just randomly assaulted this man," Wilkerson said.

The victim was transported to a Lubbock hospital and later released.

If convicted of the offense, Wright faces a prison term of between two and 20 years, along with a possible fine of

up to \$10,000. Others indicted by the grand jury were:

- Thomas Del Bolton, 32, 1816 E. 16th, delivery of a controlled substance and evading arrest with prior conviction (both state jail felonies).
- Jeff Allison Brannen, 43, Hermleigh, forgery (state jail felony).
- David Lee Brumley, 53, 2309 Brumley Rd., driving while intoxicated/third or more offense (third degree felony).
- Zachary Rees Clanton, 32, 1425 E. Sixth, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- Clifton Blain Clinton, 57, 1617 Harding, driving while intoxicated/third or more offense (enhanced to second degree felony).
- Brandon Shane Cox, 40, 1301 E. Fourth Apt. A, driving while intoxicated/third

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Parents and kindergartners at Washington Elementary School carve pumpkins for Halloween Thursday afternoon. The afternoon event included a visit and some help by the Big Spring High School Steer varsity team.

Dems enlist Latinas

By **LAURA WIDES-MUNOZ**
 Associated Press

APOPKA, Fla. — The Democratic lieutenant governor candidates from Florida, Texas and Nevada all have colorful biographies: a Colombian-born business executive; a pharmacist-turned-veteran lawmaker; and a juvenile delinquent-turned-lawyer.

And all balk at the umpteenth "How does it feel to be the first Latina?" question.

"I'd like to get to a place where that's no longer of interest," said Annette Taddeo Goldstein, the running mate of former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, the Republican-turned-Democrat seeking to recapture his old job. Besides running a successful translation company, Taddeo is a powerful state party activist and a member of the Democratic National Committee's executive committee. And yes, she is also the first Florida Latina to hold the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

Her sentiment is echoed by Texas state Sen. Leticia Van de Putte and Nevada Assembly Rep. Lucy Flores. All three are the first competitive Latinas to run for the post in their states.

After years of running few Latinos for statewide posts, Democrats are building a bench that better reflects the support they have in the Hispanic community: more than twice as many Hispanics identify as Democrats than Republicans nationally, according to polls. This year they are showcasing this bench in key states that not only have large Hispanic electorates

Woodcarvers' Show and Sale begins Monday

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Where you and I might see a block of wood, members of the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club see a canvas.

The club, which features some of the finest carvers from across West Texas, will hold its annual Show and Sale beginning Monday at Dora Roberts Community Center.

The annual event serves as both a showcase of club members' talents and a teaching

experience. One one hand, the public will get a chance to view some of the finest wood carvings to be found in this area. On the other, they can try their hand at the craft themselves.

Monday through Thursday, club members will hold several classes for both avid carvers and neophytes. Those classes cost anywhere from \$5 to \$40, depending on the subject matter, and the club will provide all the materials you'll need — "Even Band-Aids," club member Jim Fryar joked.

The contest portion of the show will be held Friday. Entries in a variety of classes



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

A drawing for this hand-carved Nativity scene will be held during the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club's annual Show and Sale.



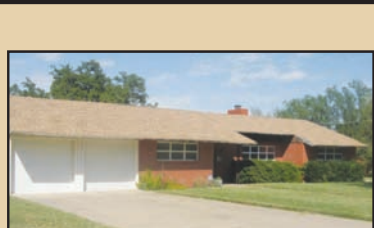
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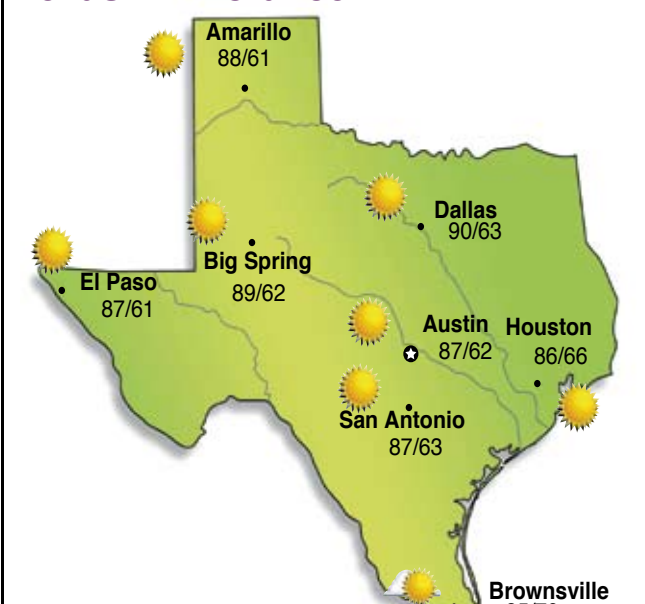
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Texas At A Glance



Obituaries

Harrison Lee Denton

ABILENE — Harrison Lee Denton, 75, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014, at Coronado Nursing Center from complication of Alzheimer's. A memorial gathering was held at 11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 25, 2014 at Royse City Cemetery.

Lee was born on July 29, 1939 to Mort and Alta Mary (Stallcup) Denton in Big Spring, Texas. Lee grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He worked for and retired from Cosden Refinery in Big Spring. He served in the Marine Crop reserves in Big Spring.

Lee married Tresa Mae Steiner on June 15, 1960 in Big Spring. They had three girls Tammie, Cindy Lee, and Kelley Rhea. They were married for 49 years until her passing in February of 2009.

Lee and Tresa enjoyed traveling and vacationing with the family. They were always evolved in some sort of project from picking cans up on the side of the road to traveling to estate sales.

Animals had a special place in Lee's heart. He would never pass up an opportunity to help any type of animal. Lee's way with animals allowed him to gain the trust of wild animals allowing him to pet deer and geese.

Lee is survived by his daughters, Tammie Jackman and husband Buck of Abilene, Kelley Williams and Lucas; sister, Judy Denton of Plano; grandchildren, Adam Cruz, Nikki Cruz, Britton Bates, Chase Williams, Hunter McCommack, and six great grandchildren.

Lee was preceded in death by his parents, Mort and Alta Mary Denton, wife Tresa Denton, daughter Cindy McCommack, and son in law Chuck Williams.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association's National office 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633

Condolences can be made at www.frybartlett.com.

Paid Obituary

Obituaries

Jaynet Smith Hardin



Jaynet Smith Hardin, 76, of Willow Park, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 2014, in Burleson, Texas. Funeral services with Eastern Star Rites will be Monday, Oct. 27, 2014, at 11 a.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Coahoma Cemetery. The family invites friends to join them for lunch following the service.

Jaynet was born Dec. 14, 1937, in Big Spring, Texas to Lillian "Bill" Hale Graham and George "Buck" Graham. She was a lifetime resident of Howard and Glasscock counties until moving to Weatherford two years ago. She had worked at the Chamber of Commerce and was the director of Howard County Senior Citizen's Center.

She was a member of Big Spring Chapter 67 Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member Social Order of the Beauceant. Jaynet was an avid reader,

seamstress, and quilter and loved circuit dancing with her late husband in the surrounding counties.

She was also a homemaker and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, George Smith and wife Billie of Willow Park; three daughters, Peggy Coppedge and husband Jimmy of Robert Lee, Della Partee of Big Spring and Amy Smith of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren, Angee James, Ben Smith, Gene Cox, J.T. Cox, Kathy Fullbright, Rachel Burrow, Adam Partee, Erin Partee and Callie Roder; and seven great-grandchildren: Cassidy Haggard, Allayna Burrow, Graham Partee, Carder Partee, Michael McKinzie, Lief Fullbright and Kenneth Brown.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by husband Ray Hardin; one sister, Jane Gilmore; and one brother, Buck Pete Graham.

Pallbearers will be J. T. Cox, Gene Cox, Ben Smith, Grant Burrow, Levi Brown and Earnie Smith.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Lenard Dean Garrard Jr.



Lenard Dean (JR) Garrard Jr., 47, of Big Spring, died Thursday Oct. 23, 2014, at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel. Holston Banks, Pastor of Shiloh House of Praise and Ken Stallings will officiate.

He was born Sept. 5, 1967, in Loraine, Texas to Frances and Lenard Dean Garrard Sr. He lived in Big Spring for 22 years and worked for Southwest Tool for those 22 years. He enjoyed fishing and camping. He attended the Shiloh House of Praise.

He is survived by his parents, Frances Reagan

and husband Robert of Big Spring and Lenard Garrard Sr. and wife Jo of Anna; two step-sons, Marcus Stallings of Big Spring and Harley Gray of Troup; one granddaughter; eight brothers, Lynn Garrard and Mike Garrard, both of Sherman, Rick Garrard of Amarillo, Jay Haley of Marshall, J.D. Garrard of Anna, Rodney Garrard of Vernon, Danny Garrard of West Minister and Calvin Garrard of Seminole; three sisters, April Haley of Mt. Pleasant, Sarah Haley of Birmingham, Ala. and Brenda Lisa Perez of Del Rio; one step-sister, Angela Dodd of Clyde; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Christina Garrard on April 13, 2012; and one brother Jimmy Garrard in February 2013.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel. Please pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- MICHAEL DILLON BARNES, 23, of 538 Westover Road, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000.
- NATHAN CARL DEAN GARRARD, 22, of 1602 Settles St., was arrested on charges of theft, more than \$50 but less than \$500-shoplifting and possession of a

dangerous drug.

- SAUNDRA JO GARRARD, 40, of 1602 Settles St., was arrested on a charge of theft, less than \$1,500.

- MELISSA ANN ROSE, 36, of 4117 Muir St., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram in a drug free zone.

- CHRISTOPHER MALORY MCPERSON, 18, of 3017 S. Moss Lake Road was arrested on

a warrant for criminal trespass—property/building/aircraft/vehicle.

- SHANEN LEE WARNEKE, 18, of 5500 S. Service Road on a charge of public intoxication.

- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1300 block of Settles St.

- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1300 block of Lancaster, the 500 block of

W. Third St., and the 900 block of S. Gregg St..

- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1600 block of Bluebird St., the 1100 block f Lamar Ave. and in the 2600 block of Larry Drive.

- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 3200 block of W. Highway 80.

- THEFT was reported in the 2000 block of S. Gregg St. and in the 300 block of S. Austin St.

Nebraska trucker returns bull mastiff to Arizona

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A dog-loving Nebraska trucker has taken a lost 95-pound bull mastiff on a 1,380-mile trip back to her owners in Arizona.

The Lincoln Journal Star reports Dani and Jason Windham were getting ready for their

Aug. 4 wedding in Nebraska when their three dogs knocked down a fence and ran. Animal control found the other two, but not Koda.

Seven days later, the Windhams moved to Camp Verde, Arizona. Last week, Koda was

found after a farmer reported a dog chasing his cattle about 40 miles away from where she disappeared.

The Windhams couldn't afford to fly her back, so a lost pets group in Nebraska put out a call for help. Truck driv-

er Jimmy Dimmit answered.

Koda got to ride in the front seat during the 24-hour drive. She was reunited with her happy owners Monday.

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• The Big Spring High School Speech & Debate team will be hosting its 14th

Annual Speech & Debate Tournament on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Judges are needed to make the tournament run smoothly. Anyone interested in judging should call Jennifer Adams at 432-264-3641, Ext. 1444.

• Sign up for the Salvation Army Christmas Angel Tree is from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday to Friday through Oct. 30.

SHOW

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— ranging from miniatures to relief carvings to religious items — will be judged, with a winner in each division as well as a Best in Show announced. On Saturday, the public will be invited — admission is free — to browse and buy various carvings, and vote for the People's Choice award, Fryar said.

"But people can come

out every day of the show if they're interested in buying something," club member Monroe Casey said. "They're always welcome."

There will be drawings for two specialty items — a Christmas tree complete with 100 hand-carved ornaments and a Nativity scene.

The club, which boasts members from across the West Texas area, meets on the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Sibley Learning Center on Garfield Street in

Midland.

"I always had a pocket knife, and I always whittled," Fryar said. "After I retired, my wife and I went up to Branson, Mo. And I saw some guys wood carving. I told my wife I'd like to do that."

For more information on this year's event, contact Fryar at 399-4510 or 270-2510.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

DEMS

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but enough electoral votes to swing presidential elections. The shift is crucial for a party that often fails to get its Hispanic supporters to the polls.

Democrats have long run minority candidates in minority districts, but not in heavily white districts or statewide. Rosalind Gold, senior director of policy for the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, says this year looks different. If 2010 was the year of the Republican Latino candidate — Gov. Susana Martinez won in

New Mexico, and U.S. Sens. Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz in Florida and Texas — 2014 may well be the year Democrats begin to catch up, she said.

"The gubernatorial candidates are seeing Latinas as someone who will help their ticket," she said, "but it also shows the continuing evolution of Latinos in politics."

Gold said the change is as much about quality as quantity, with more viable Latina non-incumbents running in both parties, and even from states with emerging Hispanic communities. For example, a Latina Democrat is running for Rhode Island's secretary of state. On

the Republican side, Evelyn Sanguinetti, the daughter of Ecuadoran and Cuban immigrants, is the lieutenant governor candidate in Illinois.

Yet the ascension of candidates like Taddeo, Van de Putte and Flores is also a reminder of just how far Democrats have to go.

Crist chose Taddeo after Republican Gov. Rick Scott appointed former state lawmaker Carlos Lopez-Cantera, a Cuban-American, to be Florida's first Latino lieutenant governor earlier this year.

The Crist campaign recently inaugurated its first office in the farm town of Apopka, one of many central Florida communities where Latinos are increasingly making their home and an area Democrats previously overlooked. At the opening, Taddeo discussed school testing with fellow parents, insurance premiums with small business owners and health care access with young volunteers. She later switched to flawless Spanish for the local Telemundo reporters.

Yet almost none of the local campaign volunteers or staff was Latino. When Taddeo visited a campaign office in Broward County, a region with twice as many eligible Hispanic voters as the entire state of Virginia, monolingual staffers passed her the Spanish-language get-out-the-vote calls.

But nowhere is low Hispanic turnout and participation more significant than Texas, where Hispanics make up nearly 40 percent of the population. Nearly half the state's registered voters are Democrats, but only about 25 percent of eligible Latinos cast their ballot in the last non-presidential election. The Supreme Court's decision last week to uphold a strict voter ID law won't help with turnout, either.

Pharmacist and veteran lawmaker Van De Putte said Democrats have done little outreach with Latinos in the past, but they are stepping up this year, thanks in part to candidates like her.

She said her win would be historic, but quickly added, "it's also about someone who served in the Legislature for 20 years."

Drawn in part by the increase in candidates, as well as Democrats' need for Hispanic votes, nonprofit organizations are stepping up outreach. The National Council of La Raza has increased non-partisan registration in Texas this year, expanded phone banking and launched a pilot program to encourage voters to register by mail. The group is also working in Florida to groom

new Latina leaders and drive registration. So, too, is the Democratic group Emily's List. And immigrant rights groups have knocked on some 25,000 doors in Florida.

But Republicans are also stepping up, increasing data collection on Hispanic voters in Florida and elsewhere and offering paid internships.

ROBBERY

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June 9 robbery.

Officers were called to Big A, located at 1811 Gregg, early that morning. Witnesses said a male subject wearing a dark gray hoodie and red pants, with a red bandana covering his face, entered the building armed with a handgun and demanded money. Employees complied with his demands and he fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of

cash.

Following up on tips from citizens, Medina-Torres was later identified as a suspect in the case and arrested.

After a jury is seated, testimony in the trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday in 118th District Court. District Attorney Hardy L. Wilkerson will prosecute, while local attorney Trey Keith will defend Medina-Torres.

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Amen

Nat Shick was a person who was in love with life and expressed that love in many ways.

His house was a labyrinth of passageways and rooms filled with bottles, fossils and all the things he collected. At Christmastime he tied tin can lids on trees and they whirled and sparkled.

When he married his wife Holly he made a cheesecloth path among the West Texas brush to the church nearby. He twisted the trunks of two young trees together to signify their love. The trees grew intertwined.

Nat was the Big Spring postmaster. To inaugurate airmail service, he put a horned toad named Big Jim in a cage and sent it around the country. A stack of envelopes addressed to postmasters in American cities was on top of the cage. When a postmaster in Detroit opened his letter, the instructions were to send it to the address on the next envelope.

Nat created perhaps the biggest news story ever to come out of Big Spring. One Sunday morn-

ing he put a rose on his pastor's pulpit.

The preacher didn't think about it but for 20 years a single rose was delivered to him, whether he was aboard ship, traveling in another state or wherever he was.

Finally the word got out that the sender of the secret rose was going to be revealed in the following Sunday service. The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, asked who had been sending the rose all these 20 years. From a rear pew, Nat stood up. "Why, Nat?" the preacher asked. Nat said, "I just wanted to."

The Associated Press ran the story and reporters all over the country contacted Nat. They loved the story and had fun talking to Nat. Paul Harvey used the story.

Nat carved totem poles. He made his first one in 1934 and eventually made 20 of them, some taking as long as three years to complete.

They are found in several cities, Six Flags Amusement Park in Arlington and even as far away as Japan.

Nat got hold of the first telephone pole in Big Spring and used it to make a totem pole 30 feet high. It was placed in the Big Spring City Park with a Boy Scout ceremony in 1939. Nat kept

it in good shape, going out every two years to repaint it and make any necessary repairs. It became a Big Spring landmark and residents were proud of it.

A few years ago, vandals chopped down the totem pole. Since Nat died in 1973, it had not had as much care as when he was alive. When the tall pole fell to the ground, it shattered because woodpeckers and termites had done their damage.

In the '60s, James Johnston was a teenager and used to go to the pole with Nat to help with the upkeep.

When James, now living near Austin, learned about the vandalism, he got the pole, took it to his workshop and carefully restored it.

It is in two pieces now, one about 15 feet high and the other about half that.

The poles are going on display at Big Spring's Heritage Museum on Nov. 1.

Commemorative writing pens, made from the discarded cedar wood by District Judge Tim Yeats, will be for sale. Three other Nat Shick poles will also be on display.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks, BSPD

To the editor:

I want to thank the Big Spring Police Department for offering the free-of-charge self-defense class to residents of this area.

It was very informative and appreciated by me and many others who took the course.

Thank you for teaching us to make our homes safer and how to protect ourselves from harm.

Mary Ann Fincher
Big Spring

Horrible service

To the editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 11, I had an event that had occurred that I wanted to celebrate.

I went to a restaurant in Big Spring, sat down at a

booth and ordered a small steak.

After an appropriate wait, I heard the cook scream out my waiter's name. It scared my waiter, as he jumped. I thought that perhaps my waiter did not know he needed to check to see when orders were ready.

My waiter brought my order and left. No utensils.

After not being able to get his attention, I got up and went to him.

I let him know I had no utensils with which to eat. He said, "We don't have any. They are all in the dishwasher." I simply paid out and left.

As I always tell everyone everywhere I go, Big Spring is just not the Houston Ballet.

Orand Carroll
Big Spring

Long live Branson, Mo.!

It is a "two-syllable" town — Branson, Mo. — but worthy of way too many multi-syllabic adjectives to utter in one breath — maybe not even during an extended visit to this mid-America wonderland.

Nestled in the colorful Ozark Mountains, the community of some 10,000 residents is a vacation destination with a reputation for wholesome family entertainment that now blankets the nation and beyond.

For the 100+ shows offered year-round, Branson's guest numbers greatly exceed its population by many thousands on any given day. Perhaps most audible "oohs and ahhs" begin about this time annually — when the beauty and wonder of the upcoming holiday season are ushered in by the mountain foliage ablaze in bold fall colors.

"Teddy bear" kindness, manners well-minded and "after you" comments where doors are held open for others make one wish the rest of the world could catch on. (Alas, it shows little sign of doing so.) There's even a "you go first" spirit at highway intersections in this "all smiles" community!

Buses of senior citizens dominate when students' school commitments rule out vacations, but visitors are free to act like kids if they choose — again, if manners are minded.

Grandparents — and even "greats" — are not uncommon on the numerous zip lines. In fact, there are unsubstantiated claims that a few riders — once out of harness — poke around

below to find their false teeth — and other personal items.

Perhaps the grandest attraction — exceeding Broadway in many respects — is the "Jonah" production at the Sight and Sound Theatre. Based largely on the story of the biblical figure, the production dazzles with special effects.

Little wonder the theater's 2,500 seats are filled for almost all performances.

Of note, too, is a short announcement at the end. Trained counselors near the stage welcome guests who want to know more about Jesus.

Continuing to "pack 'em in" is Shoji Tabuchi, a versatile, energetic Japanese violinist who just turned 70.

He doesn't look it or act it, and for me, his show — now in its 26th year — is a "must see" on every visit.

Guests are always "agog" at the fast-paced show in the theatre that bears his name.

And the theatre's restrooms reek of regality. They regularly win "best of the best" restroom awards, and folks jam them — if only to gawk at the grand facilities.

I was "taken aback" by the show's Japanese segment that includes an "Odaiko" instrument (translation: "big fat drum.")

Oh, it's nowhere near being the biggest bass drum around — the University of Texas and Purdue University have bigger ones — but other stats greatly favor the one in Branson.

Made by a Tokyo drum manufacturer that has been in business for 400 years, the Odaiko was made from the base of a 600-year-old Bubinga tree from Cameroon.

Once cut, it was allowed to dry for almost 10 years. Then it was

hollowed out and dried for several more years before construction was completed with giant animal skins stretched over the sides.

Periodic tunings are required for the 2,500-pound instrument, so several technicians are flown to Branson from Japan for the several-day process.

Numerous other venues offer grand programs, many of them tributes to artists and musical memories from specific decades.

One show features a couple of Texas guys, The Rankin Brothers, headliners at the Yakov Smirnoff Theatre. They're both talented musicians — Matt and Mark — and voted "entertainers of the year" in Branson for 2013.

Mark is at the top of his game playing Elvis, the guy who is said to have left buildings large and small throughout the nation. He's settled in at several venues in Branson, and there's no talk of his leaving.

My wife wants to return to Branson immediately.

One handsome Elvis asked for a show of hands of breast cancer survivors. Only Brenda's hand went up. He bounded from the stage, wiped brow sweat with a pink scarf, wrapped it around her neck and pecked her on the cheek. I don't look for her to wash her face before Christmas.

I was at the condo napping, but waked by an animated wife who allowed me to see — but not touch — her "Elvis scarf." I'm thinking she's determined to visit Branson at least annually — probably in October, breast cancer awareness month.

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Photo by AP

Remains of French ship are being reassembled in Texas

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

AUSTIN— A frigate carrying French colonists to the New World that sank in a storm off the Texas coast more than 300 years ago is being reassembled into a display that archeologists hope will let people walk over the hull and feel like they are on the ship's deck.

The 1686 wreck of the 54-foot oak frigate La Belle — in an expedition led by famed Mississippi River explorer Rene-Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle — is blamed for dooming France's further exploration of what would become Texas and the American Southwest.

But La Salle's short-lived Fort St. Louis near the shipwreck site in Matagorda Bay, about 100 miles southwest of present-day Houston, also convinced Spain to boost its presence in the region to ward off a feared French territorial expansion.

"In a very real way, it's responsible for our Hispanic heritage we have today," said Jim Bruseth, curator of the La Belle project at the Bullock Texas State History Museum. "They had nobody here, and it started the process of settling Texas."

"History oftentimes turns on seemingly small events," Bruseth said. "We have that actual ship, the remains of it here, that's the icon of that event."

Beginning Saturday, visitors to the Austin museum will be able to watch Bruseth and other archeologists put the wrecked ship back together and talk with them as they work. The reassembly is expected to be complete by spring.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. It's like a dinosaur, big and dynamic and magnetic," said Peter Fix, one of the assembly team members and chief conservator for Texas A&M University's Center for Maritime Archaeology and Conservation. "Once we get the framing up it's going to look like a big beached whale, a bone carcass. And that's dynamic and hopefully it will pique curiosity."

The keel and other large structural pieces of La Belle — resembling old railroad ties — were discovered in 1995 by Texas Historical Commission archeologists. Researchers built a dam around the site, pumped it dry, then retrieved the nearly intact hull that had been preserved in up to 6 feet of mud.

In 2012, the 600 waterlogged pieces were taken to Texas A&M, where the timber was stored at 60 degrees below zero in the world's largest archaeological freeze-dryer to remove more than three centuries of moisture.

Once the assembly is finished, the hull will be encased in a glass cabin-like structure so people can have the sensation of being on the ship's deck, peering into the hull and its cargo holds "and understand that they're not looking at just a bunch of dirty old boards," Fix said.

La Salle was the first European to travel the Mississippi River south to the Gulf, claiming all the land along the river and its tributaries for France in 1682. Three years later, he sailed from France with more

Repeat performance...



Courtesy photo/Abbie Daniels

Julia Mashburn, a Coahoma eighth grader, was recently named to the Region 6 Junior High/Freshman Region Choir at an audition in Odessa. This is Julia's second year to be in the Region Choir. She will sing with the group on a concert on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Wagner-Noel Center in Midland.

than 300 colonists aboard four ships including La Belle to establish a settlement at the mouth of the Mississippi — a destination he missed by 400 miles.

By then, one ship had been lost to pirates. Another ran aground and sank. A third eventually headed back to France, leaving La Belle as his only lifeline. That was severed with its sinking. Then the colony at Fort St. Louis was ravaged by disease, rattlesnakes, water shortages and Indians. Its inhabitants died or were killed

while La Salle led a handful of men inland, where he wound up killed by some of them.

The museum exhibition also includes cannons and rifles, ammunition, cooking utensils, tools, building materials, trinkets like beads, bells and mirrors and even some of the 1,603 Jesuit rings recovered.

"We couldn't be any luckier in that sense," Bruseth said. "Rather than the ship being empty when it wrecked, everything he had left that you need for a colony was in the Belle."

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BSHS Band & Booster Club

News in brief

Ebola-stricken doctor seen as globe-trotting do-gooder driven to join global health fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Craig Spencer, the physician now being treated for Ebola in New York City, is the kind of globe-trotting do-gooder who could walk into a small village in Africa and, even though he didn't know the language, win people over through hugs alone, according to people who worked with him.

Even before leaving for Guinea this summer to fight Ebola with Doctors Without Borders, the 33-year-old had amassed an ordinary man's lifetime worth of world travel, much of which was in the service of the poor.

In the past three years alone, Spencer, an attending physician at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Medical Center, had been to Rwanda to work on an emergency care teaching curriculum, volunteered at a health clinic in Burundi, helped investigate an infectious parasitic disease in the Democratic Republic of Congo and traveled to 32 villages in Indonesia to do a public health survey.

"He was never afraid of getting his hands dirty or his feet dirty," said Dr. Deogratias Niyizonkiza, founder of Village Health Works, the aid group that brought him to Burundi for four months in 2012.

"He went into this environment, a country that is truly off the mark, without knowing the language and he would make everyone feel so comfortable. It's really a daunting task and yet he helped the people immensely," Niyizonkiza said. "He talked to everyone, including the people working in the lab ... Their language was just to hug each other and smile."

Women fight on front lines of battle against Islamic State militants in Syria, Iraq

SURUC, Turkey (AP) — Just over a year ago, Afshin Kobani was a teacher. Now, the Kurdish Syrian woman has traded the classroom for the front lines in the battle for Kobani, a town besieged by fighters from the Islamic State extremist group.

The 28-year-old Kurdish fighter, who uses a nom

de guerre, said she decided to join the fight in her hometown when she saw IS advances in Syria.

"I lost many friends to this, and I decided there was a need to join up," said Kobani, who declined to reveal her birth name. "This is our land — our own — and if we don't do it, who else will?"

Perched on the other side of the Turkish border, the Syrian town of Kobani has been under an intense assault by IS for more than a month. The town — surrounded on the east, south and west by IS — is being defended by Kurdish forces in Syria.

Among those fighters are thousands of women, an unusual phenomenon in the Muslim world in which warfare is often associated with manhood. In April, Kurdish fighters created all-female combat units that have grown to include more than 10,000 women. These female fighters have played a major role in battles against IS, said Nasser Haj Mansour, a defense official in Syria's Kurdish region.

Seattle-area homecoming prince kills 1, wounds 4 before shooting himself

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Jaylen Fryberg was well liked and athletic, a football player named to his high school's homecoming court just one week ago.

He was also facing problems, writing of some unspecified troubles on his Twitter feed: "It breaks me... It actually does..."

The popular Marysville-Pilchuck High School freshman opened fire in the school's cafeteria late Friday morning, a government official with direct knowledge of the shooting told The Associated Press.

One girl was killed and four other young people — including two of the gunman's cousins — were badly wounded before Fryberg fatally shot himself, witnesses, police and relatives said.

Suspect in killing of 2 Northern California sheriff's deputies captured after manhunt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A suspect described as a "one-man crime spree" is accused of shooting three Northern California sheriff's deputies, killing two of them and wounding a civilian, then eluding hundreds of searchers before being hunted down and forced to surrender, authorities said.

Marcelo Marquez of Salt Lake City was examined at a hospital for unknown injuries.

"I think there's those people who would say, 'You know what, I wish you'd killed him,'" Placer County Sheriff Ed Bonner said at a news conference Friday evening. "Now, that's not who we are. We are not him. We did our job."

Marquez, 34, and a woman also taken into custody were questioned by investigators about their

motives late Friday night, said Sacramento County sheriff's Sgt. Lisa Bowman said.

Democrats again try to recover lost ground outside cities; GOP pushes to maintain advantage

PERRY, Ga. (AP) — In an arena usually reserved for rodeos and livestock shows, Democratic Senate candidate Michelle Nunn told a boisterous crowd she was "glad to be home."

Her Republican opponent in the Georgia race, David Perdue, stood on the same debate stage and belatedly, "Welcome to Perdue country."

Neither candidate lives near the fairgrounds, much less among cattle or row crops. Nunn is a nonprofit executive who resides in a liberal neighborhood near downtown Atlanta, while Perdue is a wealthy former corporate CEO who lives behind multiple gates on a coastal island.

But both candidates spent their formative years in middle Georgia, and both have made a concerted play for rural and small-town voters despite the state's population shift to cities and suburbs. The same dynamic exists in Senate races in several other Southern states — Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and North Carolina — that will help determine which major party controls the Senate after the Nov. 4 election.

For Republicans, six seats from a Senate majority, it's a matter of maximizing their edge outside of cities by capitalizing one more time among white voters who dislike President Barack Obama and Democratic standard-bearers like Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi. For Democrats, the challenge is making elections about something other than Obama as they again try to reclaim middle-class and poor whites who once anchored President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal coalition.

Number of Rohingya Muslims fleeing Myanmar since violence broke out in 2012 tops 100,000

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A growing sense of desperation is fueling a mass exodus of Rohingya Muslims from western Myanmar, with the number fleeing by boat since communal violence broke out two years ago now topping 100,000, a leading expert said Saturday.

Chris Lewa, director of the nonprofit advocacy group Arakan Project, said there has been a huge surge since Oct. 15, with an average of 900 people per day piling into cargo ships parked off Rakhine state.

That's nearly 10,000 in less than two weeks, one of the biggest upticks yet.

Myanmar is a predominantly Buddhist nation of 50 million that only recently emerged from half a century of military rule.

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News in brief

Dallas nurse receives thanks, hug from Obama

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A nurse who caught Ebola while caring for a Dallas patient who died of the disease walked out of a Washington-area hospital virus-free Friday and into open arms.

Nina Pham got a hug from President Barack Obama in the Oval Office at the White House. And outside the hospital where she had been since last week, she got hugs from the nation's infectious disease chief, who oversaw her care.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest called the meeting with Obama "an opportunity for the president to thank her for her service." But the close contact between the president and the former patient also came as officials in New York tried to calm fears after a doctor was diagnosed with Ebola in that city.

Pham said she felt "fortunate and blessed to be standing here today," as she left the National Institutes of Health's Clinical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, where she had been since she arrived Oct. 16 from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas.

Pham thanked her health care teams in Dallas and at the NIH and singled out fellow Ebola survivor Dr. Kent Brantly, who recovered after becoming infected in Liberia, for donating plasma containing Ebola-fighting antibodies as part of her care.

Cornyn, Democrat Alameel meet in only debate

DALLAS (AP) — Problems with the nation's immigration system dominated a debate Friday between U.S. Sen. John Cornyn and Democratic challenger David Alameel.

Alameel cited the GOP, with its House majority, as the biggest obstacle to a comprehensive overhaul, while Cornyn said the fractured political culture in Washington is to blame. He endorsed a step-by-step approach to changing the system.

The debate at Mountain View College in Dallas was sponsored by Univision and streamed live over the Internet.

Alameel touted comprehensive immigration system changes as the cure for most of the ills faced by Hispanics in the U.S., even those in the country legally.

"Most of the Latinos here who are undocumented are people who have been here for many, many years; people who are very hard-working, God-fearing, pro-family. ... And I believe that they deserve the same path to the American dream as every other community," he said.

Cornyn said he doesn't think anyone is happy with the current immigration system. "The issue is how do we find some consensus," he said. "And I think the way we begin to do that is to find a way to break this down into smaller pieces because frankly there's so much distrust and division in Washington, D.C., these days. It's hard, if not impossible, to

pass a comprehensive bill that does everything."

The debate was the only one scheduled between the candidates.

Democrats have been working to maximize the Hispanic vote, something that was lacking in 2012. That year, turnout among voting-age Hispanics was 39 percent, compared with 61 percent for whites, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates. In the last governor's election, only a quarter of the Hispanic voters of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas cast ballots.

Perry's 1st court appearance set for Nov. 6

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge has rescheduled for Nov. 6 in Austin Texas Gov. Rick Perry's first court appearance to face abuse-of-power charges.

The Republican originally was to appear at an Oct. 31 pretrial hearing, but Perry attorney Tony Buzbee said the hearing was postponed until Nov. 7.

In an order signed Friday, though, state District Judge Bert Richardson set the hearing for the previous morning.

A Travis County grand jury indicted Perry in August on charges that he abused his official powers and coerced a public servant. The charges arose from his public threat and eventual decision to veto state funding for public corruption prosecutors.

That came after the Democratic district attorney overseeing the unit wouldn't resign after a drunk-driving conviction.

Perry's attorneys have challenged the case on constitutional and technical grounds.

Houston mayor: '2 moms' cause daughter's DL woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Annise Parker says her daughter faced difficulty in getting a Texas driver's license because she listed two mothers as her parents on her application.

Parker is gay and married partner Kathy Hubbard in a California ceremony earlier this year. Together, they adopted daughters Daniela and Marquitta in 2003. Texas doesn't recognize same-sex marriages, however.

The Houston Chronicle reports Parker tweeted

Friday that the Texas Department of Public Safety denied Daniela a driving test Thursday because of inconsistencies on her personal identification documents. In some spots Daniela listed Parker as her mother and listed Hubbard as her mother on others. Only on a third trip Friday to the license office did she get her license.

Police: Man had 1,000 secret recordings of women

IRVING, Texas (AP) — North Texas police say their investigation of a man who secretly placed cameras in various public restrooms has uncovered nearly 1,000 videos of women.

Irving police spokesman James McLellan said Friday the videos were taken from the computers, flash drives and other devices owned by 65-year-old Andrew Boden.

Authorities announced in June that Boden had been arrested on a charge of improper photography or video recording. But the extent of the recordings weren't publicly known until this week.

McLellan says cameras were placed in bathrooms at fast-food restaurants, grocery stores and other locations. In one instance a camera was concealed in a fake wall outlet.

Boden has bonded out of jail. McLellan says he was living in a hotel and a number for him could not be located for comment.

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Lady Steers roll past Snyder

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers moved to within a win of a share of the District 2-4A volleyball crown on Friday night with a resounding 3-0 victory over the Snyder Lady Tigers. Playing in front of a large home crowd in the Steer Gym, Big Spring pounded out back-to-back-to-back wins of 25-22, 25-23 and 25-13.

With the win, the Lady Steers moved to 19-18 for the season and head into Tuesday's regular season finale tied with Levelland for the district lead. Should both teams win their finales, Big Spring and Levelland would hold a district playoff to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 playoff seeds.

Snyder didn't make the Lady Steers' road to the title smooth early in the best-of-five matchup. The Lady Tigers managed to game 1. Snyder rallied back from a 16-10 deficit midway through the opener to grab a 19-18 lead.

After the Lady Steers had broken Snyder's serve to tie the game at 19-19, Mia Oliva came off the bench and all but handed Big Spring a 1-0 lead. Oliva, thanks to a pair of hard kills by Erin Pollard and a hard shot from the corner by Emilie Smith, served up four straight points and gave the Lady Steers a 23-19 edge.

Snyder came out strong early in Game 2. The Lady Steers reeled off a 10-5 start before Pollard and Leksey Barber began taking complete control

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Mustangs rally for 38-30 win over G-R

The Sands High School Mustangs scored 24 points in the third quarter on Friday night and then held on to claim a 38-30 win over the Grandfalls-Royalty Cowboys in the key District 6-A showdown.

With the win, Sands improved to 3-0 in district and moved to 4-5 overall.

Grandfalls-Royalty, the defending Division II six-man football state champion, got off to a fast start. The Cowboys outscored Sands by a 24-14 clip in the first half.

Dayton Eddleman led the SHS attack by rushing for 145 yards and throwing for 157 more.

Sands closes out its regular season on Nov. 7 against Buena Vista.

Ozona holds off Buffaloes' late charge

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Ozona High School Lions scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, added another in the final minutes and then held off a late Forsan charge to claim a tough 32-22 decision in District 3-2A play.

With the loss, Forsan fell to 6-3 for the season and, more importantly, dipped to 1-2 in district play.

Forsan, which has suffered back-to-back losses to McCamey and Ozona, struggled to get its high-

powered offense going against the Lions. The Buffaloes managed just 298 total yards, including 121 on the ground.

Garret Kligora led the FHS running game with 41 yards on two carries. Ryan Pearson added 40 on three attempts.

Jesse Cervantes powered the Buffaloes' passing attack, completing 18 of his 32 attempts for 177 yards and a pair of touchdown passes.

Forsan will close out its regular season on Oct. 31 when they travel to Coahoma for a district matchup.



Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring linebacker Garrett Wigington drags down Stephenville's Kaegun Williams during the first half of the Steers' 64-57 victory. With the win, Big Spring improved to 6-1 for the season and, more importantly moved into the top spot in the District 3-4A standings.

Great Guns!

Hill rushes for 301 yards and 6 TDs in Steers' 64-57 win over No. 6 Stephenville

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

As the final seconds ticked off the game clock on Friday night, Big Spring running back Hunter Hill finally exhaled. After almost a year of working and waiting, he finally got the last laugh on the Stephenville Yellow Jackets with a wild 64-57 win in front of a large crowd at Memorial Stadium.

Revenge was indeed sweet for Hill. All he did was rush for a career-high 301 yards and scored seven touchdowns while helping Big Spring register its second win over a top-10 team this season.

"This is unbelievable," said Hill, who is among a handful of Steers who suffered a loss to Stephenville in the state playoffs a year ago. "We've been working for this for a long time. It's

A-Steer-nomical offense ...

The Big Spring Steers and Stephenville Yellow Jackets turned in some eye-popping offensive numbers on Friday. The two combined for an amazing 1,187 yards, 17 touchdowns and 121 points.

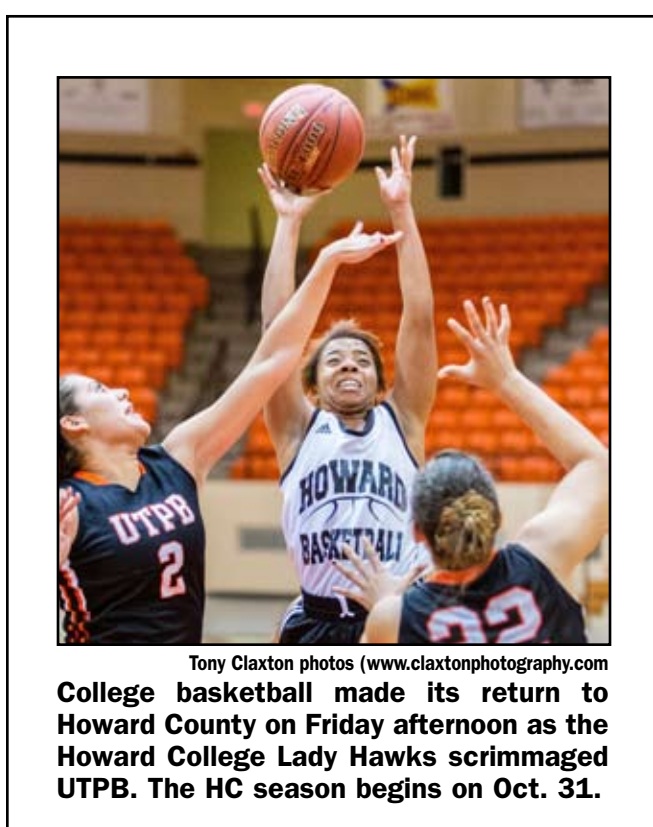
The win marked the fourth time in the past two seasons the Steers have scored at least 60 points in a game. Big Spring turned the trick three times a year ago in wins over Andrews (61), Sweetwater (65) and Fabens (61).

The largest offensive outing in BSHS history came in 1962 when Big Spring pounded out an 86-6 win over Plainview.



pretty special."

It was special for everyone – except for maybe Stephenville – as the two Texas powerhouses rolled up a staggering 121 points and 1,187 total yards.



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College basketball made its return to Howard County on Friday afternoon as the Howard College Lady Hawks scrimmaged UTPB. The HC season begins on Oct. 31.

Antelopes rally for 14-13 win over 'Dogs

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Post Antelopes pushed their way into the end zone early in the fourth quarter on Friday and then held on to claim a shaky 14-13 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs in District 3-3A action.

Coahoma, 6-2 overall and 2-2 in district, dominated the game in the first half. The Bulldogs garnered an 8-yard touchdown run from Joe Melendez in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. The stretched their lead to 13-0 with 5:04 left in

the third on a 17-yard pass from Braxton Iden to Melendez.

Iden finished the game by completing six of his 10 passes for 103 yards.

The Antelopes, now 5-3 and 2-1, got its offense going in the third. They cut Coahoma's lead to 13-7 with 3:03 left in the third on an 11-ayrd pass from Austin Garza to Anthony Soto.

Post's Cambry Gilbert scored the game-winner at the 11:03 mark of the fourth.

The Bulldogs will return to action on Oct. 31 against Coleman.

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STEERS

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and lofted a short pass to Hill, who outran the SHS linebacker to the end zone.
The Steers' first possession lasted just three plays and covered 60 yards in just 1 minute and 38 seconds.
Stephenville, the pre-season No. 1 in Class 4A, didn't flinch. The Yellow Jackets needed just 76 seconds to tie the contest. Jarrett Stidham capped a quick 6-play, 86-yard drive by tossing a 54-yard strike to Ben Martin at the 9:06 mark of the first quarter.

Unfortunately, the Yellow Jackets' good news also came with a heavy dose of bad. On the play, Stidham, who has committed to play next fall at Texas Tech, suffered possible broken fingers while throwing the TD and was sidelined.
Stidham finished the game by completing two of his three passes for 64 yards and a TD.

The Steers did what good teams do from there. They took advantage of the situation.
"I hate that he got hurt because he's a good player, but you have to be able to take advantage of that and we did," said tight end Garrett Wigington.

Big Spring regained the upper hand on their ensuing possession, marching 44 yards in four plays to set up a 27-yard scoring strike from Tannehill to Matt Yanez.
Yanez's third TD of the season staked the Steers to a 14-7 lead with 7:15 left in the first quarter.

Stephenville rallied back moments later. The Yellow Jackets scored twice in the final 3:36 of the first quarter and grabbed a 22-14 advantage.
SHS backup quarterback Anthony Chavarria put Stephenville up by tossing scoring passes of 17 and 8 yards.

Chavarria recovered from a rough start in his first appearance of the season under center. After misfiring on his first five passing attempts, he hit 23 of his next 37 attempts for 367 yards and five TDs.

The Yellow Jackets found how just how fast a lead can evaporate moments later. The Steers raced 63 yards on eight plays to knot the game at 22-22 just 2:58 into the second quarter.
Tannehill capped the Steers' third scoring drive by scoring on a 14-yard quarterback keeper. Alexander barreled into the end zone on the ensuing 2-point conversion.

The Steer defense gave Big Spring a huge lift from there. The Steers forced Stephenville to punt away its next series, giving Big Spring the ball at its own 43.

Two plays later, Hill took a page out of Madden 2013 with a thrilling run. After taking the handoff, he attempted to find the corner on the left side. Once he found he was unable to get outside, he stopped, darted back the other direction and outran the Yellow Jacket defense 51 yards for a touchdown.
Hill finished the game with a staggering five plays of 45 yards or more.

Hill's second touchdown of the contest gave Big Spring a 28-22 lead with 6:51 left in the first

half.
Amazingly enough, the fireworks were just beginning.

Stephenville opened the third quarter with its best drive of the game. The Yellow Jackets took the opening kick and drove 80 yards in 10 plays to reach the BSHS 9. On second down, running back Kaegun Williams got into the scoring act, racing around the right end for a touchdown. Brad Aford's extra-point attempt gave the Jackets a 29-28 lead with 8:22 left in the third.

Stephenville's lead lasted just 16 seconds.

On the Steers' first play of the ensuing series, Hill took a handoff from Tannehill, darted around the right and sprinted 70 yards for a touchdowns. Alexander finished off the drive seconds later by plowing into the end zone to complete the 2-point conversion and stake BS to a 36-29 cushion.

How long did the Steers' celebrations last? Try 20 seconds.

Following a 27-yard kickoff return by Stephenville, Chavarria went back to work. On first down, he lofted a 58-yard touchdown pass to Martin.

Martin's third TD pass of the first half matched the total number of passes the junior QB has attempted in the past two seasons.

It also knotted the game at 36-36.

Big Spring, you guessed it, fired right back. The Steers answered Chavarria's TD with a lengthy — by BSHS standards, 7-play, 61-yard march that spanned 4:29.

Wigington set up the Steers' go-ahead touchdown midway through the drive by hauling in a clutch 14-yard reception on a 2nd-and-10 play from the Stephenville 23. Three plays later, Hill pushed his way into the end zone and gave Big Spring a 43-36 cushion with 3:23 left.

Wigington's reception was the only pass the Steers' attempted in the second half. Overall, Tannehill completed nine of his 14 attempts in the first half for 180 yards, including scoring passes to Hill and Yanez..

Wait. There's more to come.

Chavarria tossed a 20-yard scoring pass to Darian Brown with 1:31 left in the half to tie the contest at 43-43.

Just 19 seconds later, Hill created more havoc than Madonna at a nun's convention by taking a handoff from Tannehill at his own 37 and sprinting through the Stephenville defense for 63 yards and a TD.

Hill's TD closed out an offense-filled third quarter with Big Spring clinging to a 50-43 lead. Overall, the two teams combined for 42 points in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Manuel Galvan gave the Steers' defense the break it had been searching for on the first play of the fourth quarter. The BSHS junior stepped in front of a Chavarria pass at the BHS 33. The pick marked the first time the Steers had stopped Stephenville in the second half.

Hill made the Jackets pay dearly for the turnover. Just three plays after Galvan had registered the game's first turnover, Ritchey dialed up Hill's number again.

Hill answered the call, racing 47 yards for a touchdown, and giving the Steers a 57-43 cushion with 10:47 left in regulation.

Stephenville worked its way back into the contest seconds later. The Jackets, sparked by a 42-yard pass from Chavarria to Austin Stufflebean, scratched its way back to 57-50 with 8:54 left when Williams powered his way into the end zone from 1-yard out.

Williams finished the game with 200 yards on 24 carries.

Stephenville threatened to regain the upper hand less than 20 seconds later. The Jackets' Garrett Crew recovered a BSHS fumble on the Steers' next play from scrimmage and gave Stephenville an opportunity to regain the lead with 8:34 left in the fourth.

Allen Ryle spoiled Stephenville's opportunity by picking off an errant pass at the BSHS 27.

Five plays later, Hill reeled off his final TD of the contest — a 50-yard

scamper that built the BSHS lead to 64-50 cushion.

The Jackets scored a late TD to pull to within 64-57 with 10 seconds left. Brown capped the 14-play, 81-yard effort by catching a 5-yard TD strike from Chavarria.

As a team, the Steers rolled up 539 yards offensively.

Big Spring 64, Stephenville 57
Stephenville: 22 0 21 14 - 57
Big Spring: 14 14 22 14 - 64

Scoring Summary
First Quarter
BS - Hunter Hill 55 pass from Tobyn Tannehill. Tannehill kick, 10:22
SV - Ben Martin 54 pass from Jarrett Stidham. (Brad Aford kick), 9:06
BS - Matt Yanez 27 pass from Tannehill. Tannehill kick, 7:15
SV - Austin Stufflebean 17 pass from Chavarria. (Aford kick), 3:36
SV - Josh Nowell 8 pass from Chavarria. (Kaegun Williams run), :55
Second Quarter
BS - Tannehill 14 run (Preston Alexander run, 9:02
BS - Hunter Hill 32 run (pass fail)

Third Quarter
SV - Williams 9 run (Aford kick), 8:22
BS - Hill 70-yard run. Alexander run.
SV - Martin 58 pass from Chavarria. Aford kick, 7:46.
BS - Hill 1 run (Tannehill kick).
SV - Darian Brown 20 pass from Chavarria. Aford kick, 1:31.
Fourth Quarter
BS - Hill run (Tannehill kick), 10:47
SV - Williams 1 run (Aford kick), 8:54
BS - Hill 50 run. Tannehill kick), 2:45 p.m.
SV - Brown 5 yard pass from Chavarria. Aford kick, 10.6 seconds
SV - Williams 24 run. (Aford kick), 8:22

TEAM STATISTICS
BS..... S'ville
20..... First Downs 23
34-395..... Rushes-Yds 3 3 - 217
10-15-0-199. 25-40-2-431
539..... Total yards 648
2-36.5..... P u n t s - A v g . 2-34.0
6-52..... Pen.-Yards 6-50
2-3..... Fumbles-Lost 2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: Big Spring - Hunter Hill 13-301; Tobyn Tannehill 16-70; Preston Alexander 5-24. Stephenville: Kaegun Williams 24-200; Chavarria 9-9; Ben Martin 1-5; Moses Yoes 1-3.
PASSING: Big Spring - Tobyn Tannehill 10-15-0-194; Stephenville - 25-40-2-431.
RECEIVING: Big Spring - Garrett Wigington 5-97; Hunter Hill 2-60; Dee Parker 2-33; Matt Yanez 1-27. Stephenville - Darian Brown 9-120; Ben Martin 6-110; Austin Stufflebean 3-88; Josh Nowell 3-67; Kaegun Williams 4-15.



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Big Spring's Erin Pollard hits a ball over the net during the Lady Steers' win over Snyder on Friday. Pollard had 13 kills in the contest.

GIRLS

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Trailing by four, Katie Wash brought Big Spring back. She served up five straight points that enabled BSHS to grab an 11-10 lead.

Yarbar and August Alexander added to the lead moments later with five more service points. Their efforts keyed a 7-3 run by the Lady Steers and staked Big Spring to an 18-13 advantage.

Snyder, which had already locked up the No. 4 playoff seed, didn't go down quietly. The Lady Tigers put together a 9-5 run late in the contest and pulled to within one, at 23-22, before Alexander and Wash put the game away with the final two points.

Stevi Ward, Pollard and Smith helped Big Spring put Snyder on its heels quickly in Game 3.

The three teamed to key a 6-0 run to open the contest.

The Lady Tigers never recovered.

Pollard finished the contest with a team-high 13 kills. Smith finished with 21 assists.

Big Spring 3, Snyder 0
Snyder..... 22 23 13
Big Spring..... 25 25 25
KILLS: Erin Pollard 13, Leksey Yarbar 7, August Alexander 4, Emilie Smith 4, Addie Jimenez 3, Julianna Rodriguez, Bianca Correa 1, Katie Wash 1
DIGS: Julianna Rodriguez 12, Stevi Ward 10, Katie Wash 8, Emilie Smith 6, Leksey Yarbar 5, Erin Pollard 4, August Alexander 3, Bianca Correa 2, Alyssa Armentrout 1, Courtney Berringer 1, Addie Jimenez 1, Julissa Gonzales 1

ASSISTS: Emilie Smith 21, Julissa Gonzales 4, Stevi Ward 3, Erin Pollard 2, Leksey Yarbar 1, Mia Oliva 1, Julianna Rodriguez 1

BLOCKS: Erin Pollard 1, Leksey Yarbar 1, Katie Wash 1

ACES: Julianna Rodriguez 6, Erin Pollard 2, Katie Wash 2, Stevi Ward 1.

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Showing No Signs of Slowing Down

Still driving and messing around in the yard at 103

On her 103rd birthday, despite being in the hospital recovering from a fall, Edna Harvey doesn't feel any different than usual. In fact she says, "I just feel like I am."

However, being born on Oct. 23, 1911, advanced age isn't lost on her. Speaking from her hospital bed in the Martin County Hospital her recovery from what she describes as "a missed step" is taking too long for her liking.

"I told them that you cannot make an old person into a young person," she quipped. "We just don't heal up like a young person."

But she relates that she enjoyed her birthday nonetheless. "It's been a nice birthday. Several of the neighbors came in and wished me a happy birthday," she said. "Some of the men came in and sang me a song, 'Happy Birthday,' and they had pretty good voices."

Originally born south of Baird in Callahan County, she and her family moved to Big Spring in 1945 following a hail storm that destroyed their crops in Littlefield, Texas.

"We just left," she said of their decision pull up roots and travel south. "We just tried to find a place to land," she said. So they landed in Big Spring and opened up Hartly Cleaners where Edna did alterations.

She also worked at Gregg Street Cleaners for 27 years.

Having a tailor shop lended itself to a lot of interesting



traffic.

The most interesting to Edna were some of the locals stationed at Webb Air Force Base. "Some of the Chinese boys came in and talked to me and showed me what to do," she said. "I believe they were stationed at Webb."

While she does remember riding in a covered wagon in her youth and her first driving lessons in a Model T, some memories she said are a little blurry.

The effects of The Great Depression however, are still vivid, especially the rationing of food stuffs. "I don't remember a whole lot," she said, relating her experiences during that time. "But I do remember the sugar rationing and such." Not having enough sugar was the one commodity she missed the most. "We would have to

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- Edna Harvey

mess around and find sugar," she explained.

Besides quilting and sewing, Edna's hobbies include working in the yard, much to her son Leonard's chagrin. "I had to take her lawn mower away two years ago,"

he explained. "She was still mowing her yard."

And when her drivers license expired in 2013, Leonard learned not to underestimate his mother. "I took her last year to get her license renewed and I thought they would just give her an ID," he said. "Instead, they renewed her license for two more years - it expires in 2016," he said laughing.

Edna was the middle child of 12 and is a little chafed that she is the only one left. "They went off and left me," she said. "They should have carried me with them."

The mystery continues as to why longevity eludes most of us and is reserved for few.

This question is a mystery to Mrs. Harvey as well, reply-

ing forcefully, "I have no idea," when asked why she has lived for more than a century.

Although she is the last of 12 and is widowed twice, she has her son and daughter-in-law, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren to occupy her when she isn't furiously working in the yard or occasionally driving to HEB.

"I am looking forward to going home," she said. Her plans when she gets out of the hospital are, "Hopefully to go home," where she plans to, "Clean house and mess around."

Story by Andreia Medlin.
Photos by Lane Bond.

US centenarians predominately in the South

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**

Staff Writer

There are more of them in the United States than any other country in the world. People more than 100 years-old are more common in the US and 82.8 percent of them are Caucasian females.

According to Wikipedia, the 2010 census showed 53,364 or 17.3 people per 100,000 were over the age of 100.

Japan has the second-largest with an estimated 51,376 as of September 2012. Japan has the second-largest number of centenarians, with an estimated 51,376 as of September 2012, and the highest proportion of centenarians at 34.85 per 100,000 people.

Japan started recording its centenarians in 1963, at which time the number of Japanese centenarians was found to be 153.

This number surpassed the 10,000 mark in 1998, 20,000 in 2003, and 40,000 in 2009.

The incidence of centenarians in Japan was one per 3,522 people in 2008.

Studies in Italy suggests that the healthy centenarians have high levels of vitamins A and E and is believed to play a role in guaranteeing long life, but other studies contradict this

in other countries where this isn't the case.

A preliminary study carried out in Poland showed that, in comparison with young healthy female adults, centenarians living in Upper Silesia had significantly higher red blood cell glutathione reductase and catalase activities and higher, although serum levels of vitamin E were not significantly higher.

Researchers in Denmark have also found that centenarians exhibit a high activity of the same enzyme in red blood cells.

In this study, the centenarians having the best cognitive and physical functional capacity tended to have the highest activity of this enzyme.

Other research has found that people having parents who became centenarians have an increased number of naïve B cells.

It is well known that the children of parents who have a long life are also likely to reach a healthy age, but it is not known why, although the inherited genes are probably important.

A variation in the gene FOXO3A is known to have a positive effect on the life expectancy of humans, and is found

much more often in people living to 100 and beyond - more over, this appears to be true worldwide.

Some studies also show that men and women who live beyond their 100th year tend to be extroverted, according to officials at who performed a study at Boston University.

Centenarians will often have many friends, strong ties to relatives and high self-esteem.

In addition, some research suggests that the offspring of centenarians are more likely to age in better cardiovascular health than their peers.

According to one researcher, there are five factors that research has suggested are most important to longevity centenarians:

1. heredity and family history
2. health, i.e. weight, diet, whether or not a person smokes, amount of exercise
3. education level
4. personality
5. lifestyle

The largest group of centenarians are women who have never been married.

Also, people who have

The American region with the most centenarians was the South, with 17,444 people, followed by the Midwest's 13,112, the Northeast's 12,244 and the West's 10,564

in been through traumatic life events learn to cope better with stress and poverty and are more likely to reach centenarian status.

In Okinawa, Japan, studies have shown five factors that have contributed to the large number of centenarians in that region:

1. A diet that is heavy on grains, fish, and vegetables and light on meat, eggs, and dairy products.

2. Low-stress lifestyles, which are proven significantly less stressful than that of the mainland inhabitants of Japan.

3. A caring community, where older adults are not isolated and are taken better care of.

4. High levels of activity, where locals work until an older age than the average age in other countries, and more emphasis on activities like walking and gardening to keep active.

5. Spirituality, where a sense of purpose comes from involvement in spiritual matters and prayer eases the mind of stress and problems.

Although these factors vary from those mentioned in the previous study, the culture of Okinawa has proven these factors to be important in its large population of centenarians.

In 2010, 53,364 Americans were over 100 years old, including 5,921 in California, 4,605 in New York and 4,090 in Florida.

It makes sense that California had the most,

given how populous the state is.

Interestingly, when looked at as a percentage of states' populations, North Dakota took the lead, with 3.29 percent of its population being over 100 years old, followed by South Dakota with 2.95 percent.

The states with the lowest concentrations were Alaska, with 0.56 percent and Nevada with just 0.75 percent of their populations living to see an entire century.

In addition to gender and region, race was a factor.

While whites made up 72.4 percent of the U.S. population in 2010, they made up more -- 82.5 percent -- of the country's centenarians.

Conversely, while Latinos made up 16.3% of the population, they made up only 5.8 percent of centenarians. The American region with the most centenarians was the South, with 17,444 people, followed by the Midwest's 13,112, the Northeast's 12,244 and the West's 10,564. Percentage-wise, the highest concentrations of centenarians were in the Northeast and Midwest.

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▶ Wedding



Crystal Anne Ward and Scott David Geigel

Crystal Anne Ward and Scott David Geigel exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Austin, Texas, Saturday Sept. 30, 2014, at 4:30 p.m. Crystal is the daughter of Dr. David and Ann Ward and the granddaughter of Sonny Hollis, all of Big Spring. Scott is the son of John and Nancy Geigel and the grandson of Maxine Carden, all of Houston, Texas.

The bride was attended by her sister, April Ward Farris of Austin. Clara Farris, Crystal's niece, served admirably as the 2 year-old flower girl. The groom's best man was John Krupka of Dallas, Texas.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School in 2008 and from the Texas Tech University Health Science Center in 2012 with a degree in speech, language, and hearing sciences. The groom graduated from Concordia Lutheran High School in 2008 and from LeTourneau University in 2012 with a degree in computer science. He is currently employed as a software developer at Multimedia Games Inc. in Austin.

A catered reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The newlyweds currently reside in Austin.

▶ Birth



Gavin Lee Dancer
Gavin Lee Dancer, a boy, was born Oct. 1, 2014, at 4:03 a.m.

He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Parents are Corey Dancer and Kaela Mize of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Robbie Crenshaw of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Debra Moreno of Big Spring. Gavin was welcomed by siblings Austin, Bryson and Jaylee.

▶ Engagements

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Jessi Rose Morgan and Jacob Kenneth Froman

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan of Big Spring are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessi Rose Morgan, to Jacob Kenneth Froman, son of Kenneth Froman of Big Spring and Layne Stallings of Lubbock, Texas.

Jessi is a 2012 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 2014 graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with her bachelors degree in social work.

She is currently pursuing a masters of social work through the University of Texas at Arlington. Jessi is employed by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services.

Jacob is a 2007 graduate of Borden County High School.

He will graduate with his bachelors degree in business management in 2015 from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Jacob is a foreman at SCS Technologies in Big Spring.

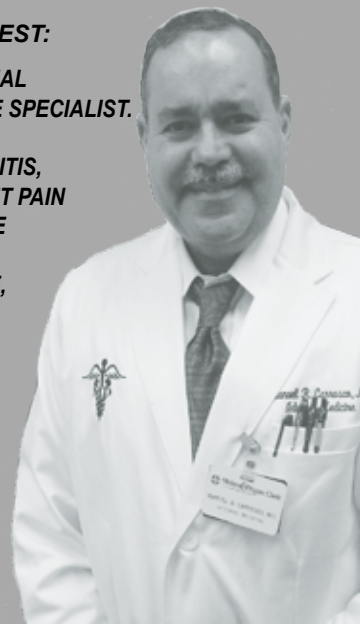
Jessi and Jacob plan to reside in Big Spring following their November wedding.

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Brandy Isham and Ryan Yeats

Brandy Isham of Tahoka, Texas, and Ryan Yeats of Big Spring, will exchange vows April 18, 2015, in Lubbock, Texas.

Brandy is the daughter of the late Brian Keith of New Home, Texas; and Bobbye and Tracy Bailey of Lubbock. She is a 2000 graduate of Tahoka High School and is attending Lubbock Christian University.

She is employed by Lubbock County CSCD.

The groom is the son of Judge Tim and Tammy Yeats of Big Spring. He is a 2005 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2008 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lubbock County CSCD.



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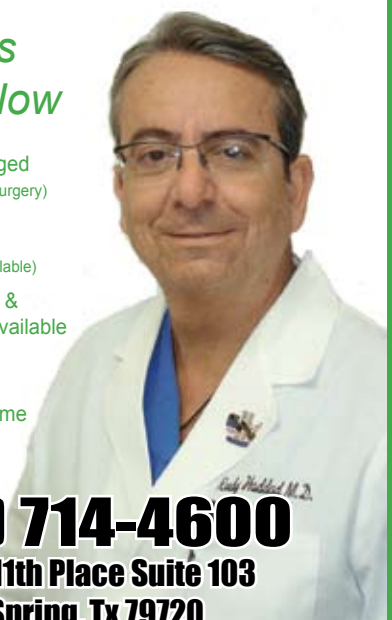
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Wednesday: Beef tips with rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrots, peaches, rolls, milk.
Thursday: Ham with pinto beans, turnip greens, cucumber and tomato salad, spiced apples, cornbread, milk.
Friday: Hot dog with chili, French fries, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

New Hope Christian School
Monday: Breakfast, cereal, orange juice, milk. Snack, wheat crackers, slice cheese. Lunch, bologna and cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, pineapple, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, waffles, pineapple, milk. Snack, apricots and vanilla wafers. Lunch, macaroni and cheese with ham, peas, carrots, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, granola bars, pears, milk. Snack, Ritz Crackers, string cheese. Lunch, Beef stroganoff, corn, banana halves, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, fruit bars, peaches, milk. Snack,

Graham Crackers, apple juice. Lunch, steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk.
Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, mixed fruit, milk. Snack, Rice Crispy treat, milk. Lunch, chicken nuggets, corn, peas, bread, milk.

Big Spring ISD
Monday: Breakfast, apple or cherry frudel, string cheese, grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, spaghetti or breaded pork chop, broccoli with Ranch dressing, garden salad, strawberries and bananas, carrots, breadsticks, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes, strawberry yogurt, applesauce cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, crispy tacos or chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, charro beans, garden salad, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, sausage roll, string cheese, peach cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, chicken strips or Salisbury steak, roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast burrito, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, teriyaki beef sandwich or beef burrito, baked chips, garden salad, broccoli with Ranch dressing, green beans,

orange smiles, milk.
Friday: Breakfast, French toast, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, Sloppy Joe sliders or hot dog, sweet potato tots, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit cup, fresh fruit bowl, milk.

Forsan High School
Monday: Breakfast, pancake on a stick, syrup, chilled pineapple, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken patty with gravy, beef stroganoff, cheesy chef salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans, blackeyed peas, blushing pears, corn bread.
Tuesday: Breakfast, chocolate chip muffin, blushing pears, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef and broccoli stir fry, zesty orange chicken, mini corn dogs, curly fries, rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, blushing pears, fortune cookie, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast taco (potato and scrambled eggs), baked cinnamon apples, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza (cheese, Mexican, pepperoni), grilled chicken salad, corn, Italian zucchini and tomatoes, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread sticks.
Thursday: Breakfast, Pop Tart with cereal, chilled peaches, fresh fruit. Lunch, taco pie, chicken fajita, Sloppy Joe, Sun Chips, Spanish rice, charro beans,

Santa Fe blend vegetables, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches.
Friday: Breakfast, biscuits with sausage gravy, potatoes ole, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, pasta bar, crispy chicken salad, broccoli with cheese, roll, mixed fruit.

Coahoma ISD
Monday: Breakfast, pancake on a stick, syrup, chilled pineapple, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken patty with gravy, beef stroganoff, cheesy chef salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans, blackeyed peas, blushing pears, corn bread.
Tuesday: Breakfast, chocolate chip muffin, blushing pears, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef and broccoli stir fry, zesty orange chicken, mini corn dogs, curly fries, rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, blushing pears, fortune cookie, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast taco (potato and scrambled eggs), baked cinnamon apples, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza (cheese, Mexican, pepperoni), grilled chicken salad, corn, Italian zucchini and tomatoes, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread sticks.
Thursday: Breakfast, Pop Tart with cereal, chilled peaches, fresh fruit. Lunch, taco pie, chicken fajita, Sloppy Joe, Sun Chips,

Spanish rice, charro beans, Santa Fe blend vegetables, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches.
Friday: Breakfast, biscuits with sausage gravy, potatoes ole, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, pasta bar, crispy chicken salad, broccoli with cheese, roll, mixed fruit.

Sands CISD
Monday: Breakfast, cereal variety, cheese stick, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, breaded pork chop, garden salad, carrot coins, sliced peaches, breadstick, pudding.
Tuesday: Breakfast, blueberry muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, crispy tacos, Spanish rice, garden salad, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce.
Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken strips, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, roll, strawberries and bananas.
Thursday: Breakfast, biscuit, sausage and gravy, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, beef and bean burrito, salsa, tortilla chips (HS), broccoli bits, garden salad, orange smiles.
Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon breakfast pastry, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, Sloppy Joe sliders, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh seasonal fruit, (HS) chocolate chip cookie.

Exhibition at Atlanta's High features Cezanne

ATLANTA (AP) An exhibition at Atlanta's High Museum of Art showcases a group of impressionist and post-impressionist works amassed by a private collector who described the pursuit and acquisition of the pieces as an adventure.

The exhibition, "Cezanne and the Modern: Masterpieces of European Art from the Pearlman Collection," includes 50 pieces, including works by Paul Cezanne, Vincent van Gogh, Edouard Manet, Amedeo Modigliani, Edgar Degas, Paul Gauguin and Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec. It opens Saturday at the High.

The centerpiece of the exhibition is 24 works by Cezanne, including 16 rarely exhibited watercolors. One of the first paintings visitors see in the exhibition, Chaim Soutine's "View of Ceret," in which a cityscape is hardly recognizable, was Henry Pearlman's first major acquisition made in 1945. In Pearlman's "Reminiscences of a Collector," which is printed in the exhibition's catalog, Pearlman writes that he would get a "lift" when he saw that painting whenever he arrived home.

"This first pleasant experience with a modern painting started me on a road of adventure that has been both exhilarating and satisfying. I haven't spent a boring evening since that first purchase," he wrote.

Pearlman, whose Eastern Cold Storage Company made significant contributions to marine shipbuilding during World War II, and his wife Rose went on to build an impressive collection that has been housed at the Princeton University Art Museum since 1976.

The collection includes works that are considered among the best by the respective artists, including van Gogh's "Tarascon Stagecoach," Modigliani's portrait of Jean Cocteau and Cezanne's "Mont Sainte-Victoire." But it also lacks anything by Pablo Picasso and others that would seem natural inclusions for a collection of works from that era. "There are relationships between things, but it's not a textbook collection," said High director of collections and exhibitions David Brenneman. "It's really Pearlman looking at things and drawing relationships." Pearlman greatly admired Cezanne, and his collection includes works featuring familiar subjects.

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SMMC earns Joint Commission accreditation



Special to the Herald

Scenic Mountain Medical Center announced Friday it has earned The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval® for Hospital Accreditation by demonstrating continuous compliance with its performance standards. The Gold Seal of Approval® is a symbol of quality that reflects an organization's commitment to providing safe and effective patient care.

SMMC underwent a rigorous, unannounced on-site survey in August. During the review, a team of Joint Commission expert surveyors evaluated compliance with hospital standards related to several areas, including emergency management, environment of care, infec-

tion prevention and control, leadership, and medication management. Surveyors also conducted on-site observations and interviews.

The Joint Commission has accredited hospitals for more than 60 years. More than 4,000 general, children's, long-term acute, psychiatric, rehabilitation and specialty hospitals currently maintain accreditation from The Joint Commission, awarded for a three-year period. In addition, approximately 360 critical access hospitals maintain accreditation through a separate program.

"Joint Commission accreditation provides hospitals with the processes needed to improve in a variety of areas from the enhancement

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New home sales flat in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sales of new homes were nearly flat in September, after the government sharply revised downward what was initially an August surge in buying.

New-home sales edged up 0.2 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 467,000, the Commerce Department reported Friday. The report also revised down the August sales rate to 466,000 from 504,000.

The pace of sales for newly built homes has improved a mere 1.7 percent so far this year compared to 2013. Only the South has experienced gains in buying year-to-date, while purchases have fallen in the Northeast, Midwest and West.

Housing has struggled to fully rebound since the recession ended more than five years ago. Many potential buyers lack the savings and strong credit history needed to afford a home, causing them to rent or remain in their existing houses instead of upgrading.

Construction and buyers of new homes have trickled back from the worst of the bust, but new-home sales remain drastically below the annual rate of 700,000 during the 1990s.

Sales in the most ex-



buyers are unable to upgrade to a new home by selling their current home, as prices still have yet to exceed mortgage debt for much of the country.

More than 8 million homes are "seriously underwater," representing 15 percent of all properties with a mortgage and roughly \$1.4 trillion worth of negative equity, according to the housing data company RealtyTrac. The lasting damage from the housing bust continues to weigh on the market, preventing some homeowners from upgrading to larger houses and limiting the options of buyers.

Builders have yet to meaningfully ramp up construction of single-family houses.

Almost all of the 6.3 percent growth in housing starts last month came from apartments and multi-family construction, the Commerce Department reported. Starts for single-family houses rose just 1.1 percent in September compared to the prior month.

Increased apartment construction reflects a broader shift toward renting. Many would-be buyers endured the loss of their financial savings and potentially

pensive Western states declined in September, reversing some of the gains made in August. Because homes are pricier in the West, that pushed down the median price for a new home to \$259,000 from \$286,800 in the prior month.

Analysts noted that the new-home sales report from the government is notoriously volatile from month to month, yet sales have basically been stuck in place for the past few years.

"There is little evidence that the new single-family housing market is decisively breaking out of its medium-term flat pattern," said Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at the forecasting firm MFR.

Some of the financial pressures on homebuyers are starting to ease, yet it's unlikely that will do much to

suddenly boost sales of new homes in the final months of this year.

Over the past two weeks, federal regulators have unveiled plans to loosen down payment requirements, and mortgage rates have tumbled below 4 percent. Along with a slowdown in price growth, these factors could eventually help usher more buyers into the real estate market.

Average rates for a 30-year mortgage fell to 3.92 percent from 3.97 percent last week, the mortgage company Freddie Mac reported. That is the lowest level since June 2013 and marks a solid decline from average rates that began the year at 4.53 percent. When rates fall, it becomes cheaper for people to borrow and makes homes more affordable.

But many potential

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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
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 Tiffiny 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 Chanute, 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 Albroom, 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
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 Lee Allen Mathis, 101 Falcon Ln., Hillsboro
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Courtesy photo

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce recently presented First United Methodist officials with a "Thank You" award in recognition of the church's investment in the community.

Amazon's loss makes holidays question mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon's trademark smile icon is becoming more of a grimace.

The world's largest online retailer reported a wider third-quarter loss than analysts expected and gave a disappointing holiday forecast.

Investors are increasingly irked by Amazon's strategy of investing heavily in new products and services to spur revenue growth while reporting quarter after quarter of losses or thin profit. The stock price tumbled 7 percent to \$291 in morning trading Friday. That's on top of the 22 percent decline the stock has already suffered this year.

Chief Financial Officer Thomas Szkutak said the company had to be "selective" in taking on new projects. For

years, Amazon's strategy has been spending the money it makes to grow and expand into new areas. It launched a smartphone, the Fire, this summer and has been offering a set-top video-streaming device, a streaming video service and several tablets and e-book readers.

The company has also been investing in services for its \$99-a-year loyalty program, Prime. It has added a grocery delivery service and music streaming for Prime members as well as offering original TV shows such as the critically acclaimed "Transparent" starring Jeffrey Tambor.

But all of those initiatives cost money and time to develop. And not all of them have been hits.

The company's splashy launch of its Fire phone was quickly followed by mediocre reviews and a steep price cut to entice buyers. Amazon said it took a charge of \$170 million related to "inventory evaluation and supplier commitment costs" for the Fire, although it did not give further details.

So investors are increasingly signaling that Amazon needs to work harder at turning a profit.

"The market was looking for more in terms of revenue and operating income and the fourth-quarter outlook," said Morningstar analyst R.J. Hottovy. "It's going to be a competitive landscape for retailers this holiday season and retailers will compete aggressively."

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their jobs during the recession. As wages have barely surpassed inflation during the recovery, a broad swath of Americans lack the income needed to buy a house.

The troublesome housing landscape has created a paradox: It's ostensibly cheaper to own for

the time-being but more people are stuck renting, according to an analysis from the real estate data firm Trulia. A recent report by the firm found that current mortgage rates have made it 38 percent cheaper to buy a home rather than renting, based on a seven-year timeframe.

"Consumers tell us that the main obstacle to homeownership is the down payment," said Jed Kolko, chief

economist at Trulia in the report. "For those would-be homeowners — especially first-timers without savings or equity from another home — a low-down-payment mortgage might be the only option."

Federal regulators have announced plans this month to lower the down payment requirements for some Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac programs to 3 percent from 5 percent.

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of staff education to the improvement of daily business operations," said Mark G. Pelletier, RN, M.S., chief operating officer, Division of Accreditation and Certification Operations, The Joint Commission. "In addition, our accreditation helps hospitals enhance their risk management and risk reduc-

tion strategies. We commend Scenic Mountain Medical Center for its efforts to become a quality improvement organization."

"SMMC is pleased to receive accreditation from The Joint Commission, the premier health care quality improvement and accrediting body in the nation," added Emma Krabill, interim CEO, SMMC. "Staff from across the organization continue to work together to de-

velop and implement approaches that have the potential to improve care for the patients in our community."

The Joint Commission's hospital standards are developed in consultation with health care experts and providers, measurement experts, and patients. The standards are informed by scientific literature and expert consensus to help hospitals measure, assess and improve performance.

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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

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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

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Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main, Big Spring

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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
Stetson Dwain Beasley, 22 and Natasha Palma Yvonne Johnson, 22, both of Big Spring

Joseph Carter Fee, 40 and Karen Michelle Chandler, 26, both of Big Spring

Sang Hoon Lee, 27 and JuLee Tae, 28, both of Big Spring

Gary Dean Folk, 48 and Cherie Claire Amedee, 47, both of Winters

Daniel Scott, 21 and Shandi Huitt, 20, both of Big Spring

Ethan Wayne Carrico and Rachel Jo Eckert

Jonathan Matthew Green, 37 and Adrienne Marie Garcia, 28, both of Big Spring

Raymond Franklin Lee, 66 and Catrina Darlene Aguilar, 45, both of Big Spring

Micheal Cantu, 25 and Danielle Dickerson, 25, both of Big Spring

County Court Filings
State of Texas vs Terrence Ali Young. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 120 days in jail
State of Texas vs Ruben Gonzales Castillo. Probated judgment. Driving while intoxicated. \$500 fine, 365 days in jail

State of Texas vs Ronald Parham. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$750 fine, \$342 court cost, 22 days in jail

State of Texas vs Joseph Dewayne Richter. Probated judgement. Criminal mischief. Impair/intercept/divert public service. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail, \$332 court cost
State of Texas vs Jose

Adolfo Ramirez. Probated judgment. Driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail, \$282.10 court cost

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Grantor: Bobby Doe and Ronda Doe

Grantee: David Hernandez and Yvette Hernandez

Property: Lot 8, blk 1, Harvey's Subdivision
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Grantor: Hildred Moore
Grantee: Shelby J. Louis and Gary L. Louis

Property: Lot 12, blk 1, Abernathy Addition
Date: Oct. 22, 2014

Grantor: Horace Richie Tubb, Independent Executor of the Estate of Horace E. Tubb, deceased; and Patricia A. Ebanks, Trustee of the Trusts established by the Last Will and Testament of Jewel Forrest Tubb

Grantee: Troy Croft and Tammy Croft

Property: NE part of sec 105, blk 29, W and NW RR Co. Survey, Howard County

Date: Oct. 16, 2014

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Elizabeth P. Williams

Grantee: Tommy F. Williams

Property: 1 acre tract out of a 6.7 acre tract out of NE/4 of sec 29, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P RR co. Survey

Date: Oct. 22, 2014

District Court Filings
Jennifer E. Blackmon vs Steven B. Blackmon – Divorce

Something special's happening in the Circle.

November 2014 Activities

- Nov. 3** – Games 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 4** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, 5:30 p.m. @ "Alberto's."
- Nov. 5** – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 6** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ Just Peachy's Cafe, 10:00 a.m.
Bunko, 4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 7** – LUNCH-BUNCH & BIRTHDAYS,
11:30 a.m., "Bean's World."
- Nov. 10** – Games, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 11** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, 5:30 p.m. "KC Steakhouse."
- Nov. 12** – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 13** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ Just Peachy Cafe, 10:00 a.m.
Lunch-N-Learn, 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 17** – Games, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 18** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, 5:30 p.m. "Papa Chon's."
- Nov. 19** – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 20** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ Just Peachy's Cafe, 10:00 a.m.
Bunko, 4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 21** – Thanksgiving Pot Luck & Bingo, 11:30 a.m.
Volunteer Bake Sale, 7 a.m. till gone!
- Nov. 24** – Games, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 25** – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, 5:30 p.m. "Cowboy's."
- Nov. 26** – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
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Greater Rotary helping to eradicate Polio

Special To The Herald

Today is World Polio Day. Polio is a crippling and potentially deadly infectious disease. It is caused by the poliovirus. The virus spreads from person to person and can invade an infected person's brain and spinal cord, causing paralysis.

In 1985 Rotary launched PolioPlus and spearheaded the Global Polio Eradication Initiative with other organizations in the US and worldwide to immunize the children of the world against polio.

Remarkable progress has been achieved in the fight against polio. Since 1988 the number of polio cases has been reduced 99 percent from 350,000 a year to about 400 in 2013. There are only three countries: Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan that have never stopped transmis-



sion of the wild poliovirus.

In 2014, Southeast Asia was certified polio-free after India eliminated the disease from its borders, an incredible feat from a country once considered the hardest place on earth to stop polio.

Rotary is currently working to raise an additional \$200 million toward a \$355 million challenge grant from

the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Our club, The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, is one of more than 51 clubs throughout our Rotary District 5730. We sponsor service projects to address such critical issues as poverty, health, hunger, illiteracy and the environmental right here in our community as well as abroad.



Courtesy photo

To raise awareness and critically-needed funds to fight the crippling disease polio, the Greater Big Spring Rotary is helping eradicate polio worldwide. At left, Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan read a proclamation at the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club Friday declaring it World Polio Day in Big Spring.

Thompson recognized by Club



Courtesy photo

Greater Big Spring Rotary recognized Hannah Thompson, from Forsan, as Student of the Month during a recent meeting.

Bishop to preside over All-Saints' Day Mass, in San Angelo Blessing of Graves

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo Bishop Michael J. Sis will celebrate the Blessing of the Graves, Saturday, Nov. 1, at Calvary Cemetery in San Angelo. Mass will be offered at 11 a.m., followed by the blessing of the graves.

The ceremony is normally celebrated on All Souls' Day, Nov. 2 each year; however, since Nov. 2 falls on a Sunday this year, the Blessing of the Graves will be held on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, in order not to interfere with regular Sunday activities in parishes.

All Souls' Day will be observed in all the Sunday Masses in Catholic parishes on Nov. 2 this year. On this day Catholics remember those who have died and pray that they may rest in peace. First observed in a French monastery in the town of Cluny in 998 AD, the feast was gradually adopted by the whole Church.

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Safe Halloween fun with family pets

(Family Features)
Including pets in your family's Halloween festivities can be a fun addition to your celebration. However, with all the excitement comes the chance for pets to get into danger or trouble. You can head off potential problems and enjoy an evening of fun with some safety tips and smart planning.

Keeping your pet away from candy and other Halloween treats is especially important because so many favorites include chocolate, which is potentially toxic for dogs. It's also an ideal time to practice obedience commands with your four-legged friends, as crowds of unfamiliar people, costumes and lots of open doors can create temptations too hard to resist.

To include your furry family members while still keeping them safe during the fun, follow this advice from the pet experts at PetSmart:

Trick-or-treating together

- Before hitting the streets, make sure your dog is socialized around kids, adults and other animals.

- Bring water and treats such as crunchy Blue Buffalo Boo Bars to reward your dog for good behavior and

reduce the desire to go for kids' candy.

- Increase nighttime visibility with LED leashes, collars or harnesses, or look for the light-up Halloween outfits available at PetSmart this year.

Pawsitively good party manners

- Before guests arrive, practice "leave it" or a similar command. This is useful to help pets avoid candy or food they might encounter on the ground. Trainers can help you get it down right.

- Establish a rule that guests don't feed the dog - candy or human food. A new interactive toy or long-lasting rawhide may keep your pup busy and out of temptation's way. Many ingredients commonly found in Halloween candy can be harmful to your pet. For example, xylitol, found in gum and candy can cause dangerously low blood sugar or liver disease in dogs. Chocolate



can create a range of symptoms, from vomiting to abnormal heart rhythm to death. Even snacks that are healthy for humans, such as raisins can cause a toxic reaction.

- Prevent your dog from running out an open door by working on a "stay" command.

PetSmart's expert trainer Debbie McKnight explains how to teach this trick: Ask your dog to sit, and praise him when he

obeys.

While your dog is sitting, say "stay" and place your hand flat with your palm facing the dog.

Wait 2-3 seconds then give your dog a treat. You can increase the time he stays by a couple of seconds every three repetitions, working up to 30 seconds.

- If you aren't confident about your dog's abilities, keep him on a leash while the doorbell is ringing.

Costume comfort and safety

- A costume should never constrain or bother your pet. If your pet isn't comfortable, try a strap-on costume that attaches loosely with snaps or around the pet, or find other ways to look festive such as Pet Expressions, available in the PetSmart grooming salon.

- Once a costume fits properly, make sure your pet won't trip on

anything like a cape or ribbon.

Check for little parts within chewing distance and keep identification tags on collars.

- Throughout the evening, watch your pet and make adjustments as needed.

You may need to cut or remove portions of the costume to increase a pet's comfort.

The most important part of the evening is your pet's safety.

'Pilfered' pumpkins used to please pigs'

SOMERSWORTH, N.H. (AP) — A pilfered pumpkin caper in New Hampshire was just a misunderstanding that put some pounds on a passel of pigs.

Foster's Daily Democrat reports hundreds of pumpkins were reported stolen earlier this week after a festival in Somersworth, in

southeast New Hampshire on the Maine border. The pumpkins had been set aside behind a school to be sold this weekend at a craft fair.

But a farmer, who police didn't identify, saw the bins of pumpkins and asked a school employee if he could take them for his pigs.

Police Capt. Russ Timmons says the employee didn't know the pumpkins were being saved and gave the farmer the go-ahead.

Timmons says no charges will be filed even though "the only ones that are happy in this whole thing are the hogs."

Politicians fight over the zombie vote in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Zombies have become a political issue in a state Senate race in Spokane.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Michael Baumgartner is challenged by Democrat Rich Cowan, whose North by Northwest production company helped film "Z Nation" for the Syfy Channel in Spokane.

KXLY reports Cowan touts the hundreds of jobs the TV show brought to the city. Baumgartner says the zombie jobs are temporary and created with a taxpayer subsidy.

Cowan says the second season of "Z Nation" will likely be produced in Spokane.

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Darth Vader hopes force with him

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — One candidate in Ukraine's parliamentary elections hopes to bring voters to the dark side: Darth Alekseyevich Vader.

Dressed in full Star Wars regalia, Vader prowls the streets of Kiev atop his black campaign van wooing voters with promises to turn Ukraine into a "galactic empire." So serious is he about his mission that he even legally changed his name to Darth Vader ahead of the elections (He was previously known as Viktor Shevchenko.) The electrician-turned-interplanetary warlord insists his Internet Party is serious business.

Speaking to The Associated Press on his van, flanked by

Stormtroopers and shrouded in white fumes, Vader explained

that his top goal is to computerize all government business.



By Steve Becker

Resisting the Impulse

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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♥ Q 9 5

♦ A J

♣ A J 10 9 8

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EAST

♠ A 9 6

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♦ Q 10 8 5 4

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West 1♠

Opening lead — king of spades.

There is normally an urge to win a trick when the opportunity presents itself, but it is not always wise to yield to this urge.

Assume you're in four hearts in today's deal and West leads the K-Q-J of spades. If you ruff the third spade and play three rounds of trumps, hoping they're divided 3-3, it turns out that West started with four trumps and East with two.

There isn't much more you can

do at this point than to start running your clubs, but West ruffs the third one and cashes two spades to put you down two. All told, you lose the club ruff and four spade tricks.

Now let's go back to trick three and discard a diamond on the third round of spades instead of trumping it. This is certainly not an extraordinary play; all you're doing is refusing the opportunity to win the trick.

But the indisputable advantage of discarding a diamond on the third round of spades is that you make the contract instead of going down. It doesn't matter which suit the defense elects to return at trick four, because you can't be stopped from scoring four hearts, five clubs and a diamond.

Actually, it doesn't even cost you a trick to discard a diamond on the third spade, since even if the trumps were divided 3-3, you could never make more than 10 tricks anyway.

The bottom line is that if you discard on the third spade lead, you make the contract whenever the trumps are divided 3-3 or 4-2, an 84 percent probability, instead of only when they're divided 3-3, a 36 percent probability. That's reason enough not to give in to the urge to trump the third spade lead.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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

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A Spooky Snack and Drink

(Family Features) If your family's Halloween consists of pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating and transforming your home into a haunted house, you'll be happy to know that the "double, double, toil and trouble" doesn't have to stop there. You can add a little extra hocus pocus to your season by brewing up these chillingly creative treats with the whole family.

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Monster Mash Float Servings: 1

1 cup TruMoo Orange Scream milk
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1 cup chilled seltzer

In tall glass, pour in milk. Add scoop of frozen yogurt. Slowly add seltzer to create foamy, web-like effect on top of float.

Serve immediately.

Paranormal Pudding Servings: 2

2 cups TruMoo Orange Scream milk
1 (3.4-ounce) box instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
1/2 cup low-fat granola
2 tablespoons low-fat plain Greek yogurt
Multicolored sprinkles

In large bowl, with wire whisk beat milk and instant pudding until well blended and thickened.

Spoon 1/3 of pudding mixture into two dessert or parfait glasses; sprinkle with some granola. Repeat layering two more times. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Tips for Traveling With Your Dog

(Family Features) Heather Loenser, DVM, knows first-hand the joys and challenges of traveling with her dog. She and her family recently adopted a year-old Border collie named Calvin.

"As a new dog in our house, Calvin is experiencing some separation anxiety, so we don't want to board him or leave him with a pet sitter," Dr. Loenser explained. "Even though he suffers from car sickness, when the family goes on vacation, Calvin comes with us."

Dr. Loenser is often called upon to help her clients prepare for vacations with their dogs. Her top five travel tips are:

1. Consider Car Safety
When it comes to car trips, practice safety first. In some states, it is illegal for dogs to ride unrestrained in a vehicle. The Center for Pet Safety tests vehicle restraints for dogs; their recommendations can be found at www.centerforpetsafety.org.

2. Be a Considerate Guest

Whether at a pet-friendly hotel or at the in-laws' house, not everyone will love your dog as much as you do. Make sure your dog is well-groomed and don't

forget canine etiquette. A quick refresher course in the basics commands: sit, down, stay, quiet and come will help make your dog welcome wherever you go.

3. Take First Aid on the Road

Accidents happen; be prepared with a mobile app offered by the American Red Cross. It contains veterinary advice for everyday emergencies, interactive features and a locator for American Animal Hospital Association-accredited hospitals across the nation. Download the app at: <http://www.redcross.org/mobile-apps/pet-first-aid-app>.

4. Avoid Dietary Changes

Stay as close to your dog's regular feeding schedule as possible and avoid giving extra treats or different types of foods that may upset their stomach. Dr. Loenser suggests giving regular meals in a food dispensing toy, which will also help use up some stored energy from the trip.

5. Consult Your Veterinarian

One of the main reasons dogs get left behind is, like Calvin, they suffer from motion sickness. "My clients often try over-the-counter remedies first," Dr. Loenser said. "However, OTC products are not very effective and have a sedative effect that can be unpleasant for the dog."

"I prescribe an FDA approved medication for dogs called CERENIA(r) (maropitant citrate) to prevent vomiting due to motion sickness in my canine clients 16 weeks and older - and Calvin." Dr. Loenser knows it is safe and effective because it's the medicine she uses every day to prevent and treat other causes of vomiting in her patients.

She advises dog owners to talk to their veterinarians who can help find a solution for their dogs' car sickness.

"When you think about it, taking your dog along on vacation can be less expensive than paying for a kennel or dog sitter. That leaves more to spend on fun activities to enjoy with your dog."

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Right at Home: fall decor gets cozy

(AP) Cozying up in a favorite sweater is one of the distinct pleasures of autumn. This fall, designers and retailers are stitching up sweater motifs on an array of home dv/cor.

So while you're wrapping yourself in a big, soft cardigan, you can also grace your space with a dollop of knitted comfort. Hannah Millman, executive editorial director of crafts for Martha Stewart Living, says knitwear is a trend with near-universal appeal. She suggests some do-it-yourself projects. "Almost everyone has a memory of a sweater that makes them feel good. What's so great about repurposing one of your own is that you

get to keep it and enjoy it," she says. "And if you've found one at a market that someone may have knit back in the '40s, you can give it the opportunity to be loved again by making it into something new."

One of Millman's favorite ways to reuse sweaters: Collect a bunch of creamy-hued ones, in one type of knit or perhaps several, and cut them up to make a blanket, pillow or rug. You'll find project ideas and instructions at Marthastewart.com as well as Countryliving.com, where there are also how-tos for lamps, bowls and sconces.

"Creating a little story on pillows using pieces of old sweaters is a big trend," she says. Look for pieces in gra-

dations of color, perhaps pale pink to deep cherry, or sky blue to indigo. Or search tag sales and thrift stores for sweaters with nature motifs to create a group of woodland pillows.

Those dreadful Christmas sweaters of old can be transformed into new Christmas stockings; other heavily patterned and colorful sweaters make great rugs.

Millman suggests using a rotary cutter and anchoring the edges of a loose knit with masking tape while cutting, to reduce fraying.

She also advises washing any wools in hot soapy water in case there are moths. If you then machine-dry the sweater, you'll end up with a "felted" material, popular in crafting cir-

cles, where the fibers smush together. If you line-dry the garment, the knit pattern remains and the fibers stay separated.

If you aren't up for a craft project yourself, don't worry, there are lots of stores offering sweater-themed items.

Wayfair's got One Bella Casa's My Christmas sweater pillow and Rizzy Home's cable-knit pillow.

NoYo Home's slipcovered headboard comes in a turquoise and white knit photoprint, like a sweater for your bed. (www.wayfair.com)

Lauren Weege's Fair Isle and caramel cable-knit vase covers are snug and stylish. (www.laurenmarydesign.com)

Mollaspaces takes the knit motif and turns it into a ceramic mug.

Crate & Barrel's Bowen table lamp also features a ceramic knit pattern. (www.mollaspaces.com; www.crateandbarrel.com)

Anthropologie's got a collection of ceramics printed with knitwear patterns, including bowls and bakeware. (www.anthropologie.com)

Sweater-knit wool rugs are in West Elm's

fall collection. Betsy Olmsted's Acid Knit rug for Deny Designs prints a knit pattern in psychedelic hues on a flatweave rug.

British designer Naomi Paul's pendant lights are clad in crocheted cotton to balance modernity and home-spun charm. (www.bespokeglobal.com)

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- First Church of the Nazarene – 1400 Lancaster
- Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce – 215 W. 3rd St.
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Museum shows Louis Armstrong photos by friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong sometimes referred to as "Satchmo" by his "white son," invited him to private rehearsals, recording sessions, on the road, his dressing room and home. Bradley had unrestricted access to his hero for 12 years, documenting him through thousands of photographs and saving Armstrong's sound recordings, fan letters, and even handkerchiefs.

"It's the finest and largest collection of Armstrong material in private hands, without any doubt," said Dan Morgenstern, the former longtime director

of the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University. "It has everything from the trivial to the extraordinary, and a lot of it came from them being together."

Select items from the monumental collection are on view in a new exhibition opening Tuesday at the Louis Armstrong House Museum in Corona, Queens.

It covers the last 12 years of Armstrong's life and features photographs never before published, scanned from original negatives. Due to space limitations, the museum is showing a tiny fraction

of the material that includes 2,600 recordings, 2 cubic feet of newspaper clippings, 1,000 fan letters, 1,900 photographic prints, 1 and 6,000 images found on negatives or contact sheets.

"This exhibition is the first foray into making some of these images public for the first time," said Ricky Riccardi, the archivist for the house museum, a modest brick building where the great jazz musician lived for 28 years and died in 1971. "This is the start of really examining the unique relationship between Jack and Louis."

The museum, which

plans to break ground in the spring on an exhibition center across the street, acquired the collection in 2005, crammed inside Bradley's Cape Cod home. It already has the largest publicly held archival collection devoted to a jazz musician in the world.

The longtime friendship with Armstrong was "the greatest thing that ever happened to me," said the 80-year-old Bradley, a collector of all things jazz who met the performer through a friend, Jeann Failows. Failows helped Armstrong with his fan mail.

Armstrong asked him to come along to "things

that the general public would not know about," Riccardi said. "Just by being his friend he was privy to this information. He was the only photographer at some of these sessions."

A sign of their closeness can be glimpsed in a 1968 postcard Armstrong sent Bradley and Failows addressed "Dear Children." And a 1969 note from Armstrong's wife Lucille informs Bradley of their new telephone number, the same one still used at the museum today.

Among the photographs is a rare image of Armstrong and Miles Davis, who was some-

times portrayed as resentful of Armstrong, smiling together. Another poignant photograph, taken weeks before Armstrong's death, shows the ailing performer at home playing along with his old recording of "Trees."

The museum is offering eight selected prints from the collection for purchase through its new print-to-order feature. The two photographs are among them.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG HOUSE MUSEUM: 34-56 107th St., Corona, Queens, New York City; <https://www.louisarmstronghouse.org/> or 718-478-8274.

Nursing assistant who beat Ebola mourns loss of Excalibur

MADRID (AP) — The husband of the Spanish nursing assistant who beat Ebola says his wife now knows that authorities killed their dog Excalibur while she was in the hospital and is questioning that decision.

In an interview published Thursday by the Spanish newspaper El Pais, Javier Limon says he finally told Teresa Romero after she tested negative for Ebola this week that their mixed breed dog was euthanized two days after her

Oct. 6 hospitalization. Limon said "she is asking herself why they killed the dog, who wasn't to blame for anything."

Spanish officials had said the dog was a possible risk for transmitting the deadly virus.

Man robs graves for gold teeth

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Macedonia may have found its ultimate gold digger.

Police in the tiny Balkan country say a 52-year-old guard at an Orthodox Christian cemetery was detained after alleged opening graves to prize gold teeth and dentures and reselling them.

The suspect identified only by his initials, J.K., was taken in for questioning in the western city of Tetovo after police searched him outside a shopping mall and found him carrying 12 pairs of dentures, four gold tooth caps, believed to be destined for sale in neighboring Serbia.

Squirrel ends up in back seat of police car

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A squirrel that ended up in the back seat of a Michigan police car is out of trouble. The Grand Rapids Press reports that the animal hopped in on

Thursday, apparently out of curiosity. The police department in Grand Rapids posted a photo on its Facebook page showing the squirrel peering out from the rear window of the car.



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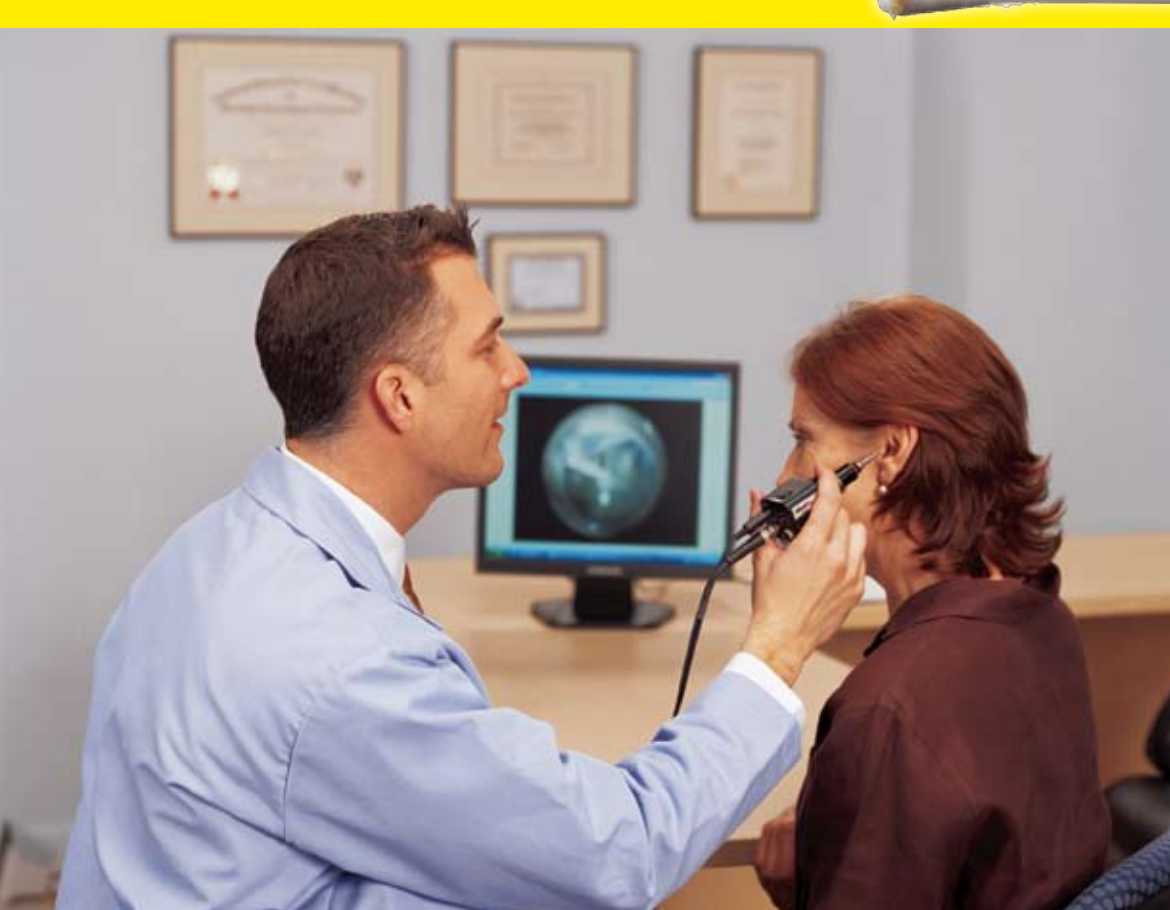
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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband's half-brother is 59 and working as a custodian. "John" does not drink or smoke and can converse well, but has a learning disability and cannot read. He tried tutors, but made no progress. He did OK while his mother was alive, but she died, and then John's wife died within the same year.



KATHY MITCHELL
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John has four adult children. One has Down syndrome and lives in a group home. One lives three hours away. The other two are nearby, but the youngest also has some difficulties and is childlike in his perception of the world. John can be stubborn and will not take advice, even when he asks for it. Here is the problem: John and his youngest son both work for a man who pays them minimum wage. He takes out Social Security taxes, but then does not pay the government, which then comes after John to pay his taxes, so he ends up paying twice. When John needed a car to travel to various janitorial jobs, the boss began withholding \$200 a month from his paycheck, which he claimed he would save so John could buy a better car. Now we hear that the boss is selling John his own used car for double the book price at 18-percent interest. John brought the written agreement to show my husband, but he'd already signed it. I want to report this

employer, but John is afraid he will lose his job. He has tried working with a lawyer to get disability, but fails to show up for appointments, partly because he cannot read his mail informing him when to be there. My husband has taken him to various agencies, but John doesn't follow through. What can I do? - Disgusted with the Situation in Iowa

Dear Disgusted: John's employer is taking illegal advantage of him. Please talk to your husband and also to John about contacting Disability Rights Iowa (disabilityrightsiowa.org) to report the situation. Someone there can also help John deal with his fear of losing his job, which is part of the reason he doesn't follow through. (For those in other states, contact the National Disability Rights Network at ndrn.org.) You may need to enlist the help of his children or even a caregiver to go through his mail, drive him to appointments and make sure he does whatever is necessary to rectify this situation.

Dear Annie: This month I celebrated a milestone birthday. My stepson visited (to see his father) and noticed all of the birthday cards I had laid out on the table. He asked when my birthday was and I told him. I have been his stepmother for 20 years and have always welcomed him in our home. Every year of our

marriage, my grown children have sent my husband a card for his birthday, but I get no acknowledgment from my stepson. I didn't this year, either, even after I told him when it was. I've mentioned it to my husband in the past, but he says, "Get over it. You are too sensitive." Yet this same son makes a big deal out of his father's birthday -- as well he should. Am I wrong to feel disappointed? -- Texas

Dear Texas: Instead of complaining to your husband, who doesn't care, you should talk to your stepson. Don't be angry about it. He probably doesn't realize that you'd like a card from him. Simply say how much it would mean to you if he would acknowledge your birthday. We hope he will.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Frustrated in Southern California," whose friend only watches kids' movies. Your suggestion is spot on. I only watch Disney films or family friendly shows. No violence, sex or bad language. There is enough of that already. I don't need to voluntarily take it in. It may be an escape, but maybe I need one. -- C.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Mars Enters Capricorn

Got plans? Responsibilities? Big hopes for this last part of the year? Mars will bring us into the holiday season in Capricorn, a dynamic and forceful station for the warrior planet and just what we need to assist us through the intensity of the final stages of 2014. Assert your will. Energy and self-control will be there for the taking.



HOLIDAY MATHIS

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your confidence is on the rise, which makes you attractive. Your sense of certainty draws attention and supporters to you. There are many who will want to be involved in what you're doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are feeling so independent these days that you will require very little outside reassurance or advice in order to do what you want to do. You can take care of yourself better than anyone else could, and you'll prove it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's amazing what gets lost when one's head is buried in the digital world. You'll make a point of engaging in natural beauty, face-to-face conversation and physical contact -- maybe even dancing!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll excel in (and be paid well for) a role that has you emphasizing and celebrating the positive. This may have to do with childrearing, teaching, event planning or sales.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). At times like these, you wonder and maybe feel slightly cynical about the true nature of love. However, there's a person you like so much that you may even feel he or she is necessary to your ultimate comfort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If there are strings attached, the gift won't be worthwhile. Be wary of generosity from those who have a mixed reputation. As Shakespeare said, "Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Arm yourself with good stories, jokes and the like because the frustrated people of the world will be looking to you for help to rise above the circumstances in moments of human bonding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your brain holds some memories in locked chambers, only to be undone by the key of absolutely needing to know. So explore gently, and trust that when you need to remember, you will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This body of yours has carried you around in style, and it also has given you grief. You're learning to support its changes, listen to what it wants and accept what it can and can't do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Though you embrace the experimentation, trials and errors that come with learning, too many errors in a row can be demoralizing. That's why it's sometimes good to

choose an easy game and let yourself enjoy the win.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). "There" is no better than "here," so it's a silly place to put your longing focus -- also, it diffuses your personal charisma to do so. What will it take for you to fall in love with "here"?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 26). You'll accomplish many things because of your tenacity. You stick with projects as others around you lose patience and stamina. You'll meet a kind supporter in November. The relationship offers opportunity, though be careful not to let this person dominate your scene. May and August are for adventuring. Libra and Capricorn people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 2, 33, 14 and 38.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Halloween historically has been a time to honor the dead or become spooked by their influence in the realm of the living. The holiday has developed into a chance to celebrate and toy with our fears, and to explore the deeper, more secret parts of our psyche through the fun of dressing up. If you're creatively inclined, go ahead and commit yourself to the more outrageous ideas

swimming in your mind, because the cosmic tides are with you. Mars brings a power-pack to the Halloween party as he crosses into Capricorn at the top of the week. The warrior planet thrives in this part of the sky, which pushes him to be as ambitious and fully energized as the project at hand calls for -- and beyond. This year, Halloween night is ruled by the whimsical Aquarius moon. There's a friendly and intelligent energy that comes with this lunar station. Technology is also a featured part of the Aquarius moon agenda, and it will be incorporated into the festivities, possibly in surprising ways. So, from me to you, BOO! Hope you enjoy this most auspicious cosmic lineup and have yourself some scary fun.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Country star Keith Urban has a busy 2015 ahead, as he will juggle his touring schedule with his judging position on the new season of "American Idol." Urban was born under the intense sign of Scorpio and has Mercury and Neptune in this magnetic sign, as well. His moon in Leo is the mark of a natural-born entertainer. Four Virgo planets bring a grounded, hardworking aspect to his natal chart.

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- 20 What Wi-Fi may facilitate
- 21 It's northwest of St. Andrews
- 23 Connecticut's ___ Football Camp
- 24 TV Hall of Fame charter member
- 26 Back onboard
- 27 Prepare for the runway, in a way
- 29 It has 254 counties
- 31 Dealt with minor needs, maybe
- 32 "Welcome to" city-sign letters
- 34 Academic aspiration
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- 41 Mission provisions
- 43 Paper that's trash
- 44 Many tablets run on it
- 45 What some people knit
- 47 Yamaha products
- 51 Be a Duck, e.g.
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- 56 Thorough
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- 59 Pep

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- 61 AFI's #3 movie villain
- 64 Genesis bowman
- 65 Device originally powered by water
- 66 Eight-time Burton collaborator
- 67 Shower aftermath, maybe
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- 1 First king of the Anglo-Saxons
- 2 Unit cohesion
- 3 Swedish winner of a 2014 Top Dance/Electronic Song Grammy
- 4 Staple of Turkish cuisine
- 5 Med. specialty
- 6 Buffalo
- 7 His music inspired "Song Sung Blue"
- 8 Green Gables locale
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- 11 Contraction used by Kipling
- 12 Literally, "bottom of the bag"
- 13 Matter of current concern
- 14 Couldn't take
- 22 Boxer's body
- 24 Huge fan of a pop star
- 25 Focus of a class struggle
- 28 Collected
- 30 Confirm
- 33 Small roller
- 35 "11 tomatoes in every jar" brand
- 36 Ripped off
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- 38 Words of warning
- 39 ___ car
- 42 Castigate
- 46 1964 Nobel Prize refuser
- 48 1985 Legion of Honour refuser
- 49 Opposite of "for all"
- 50 Backpackers' space-savers
- 52 Hog
- 54 Loser
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- 59 Indonesia's top tourist destination
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- 63 Target of 1980's MPAA vilification

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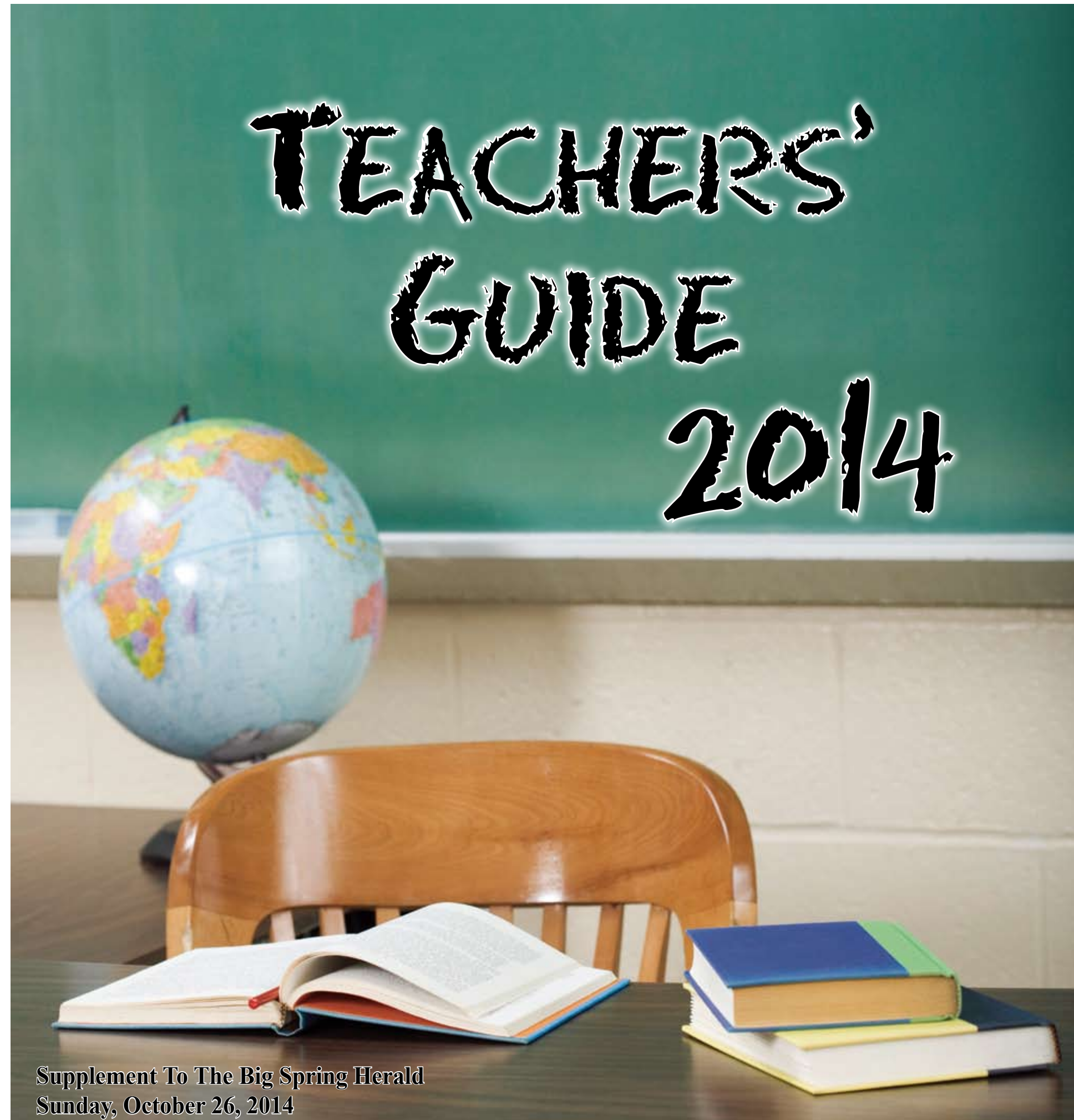
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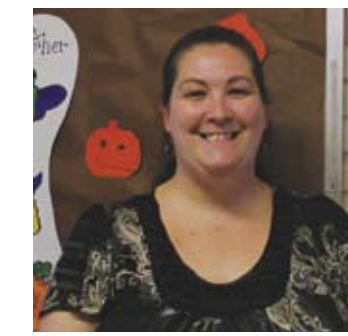
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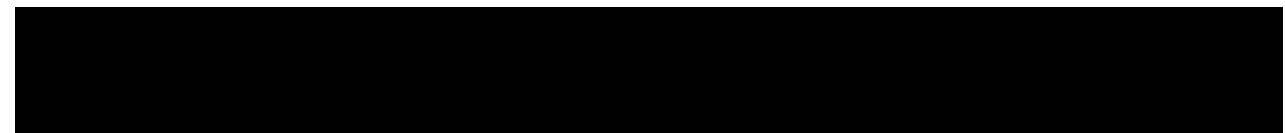
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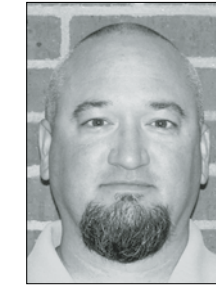
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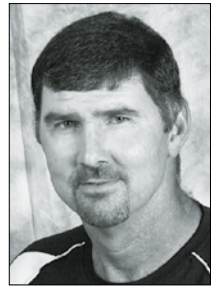




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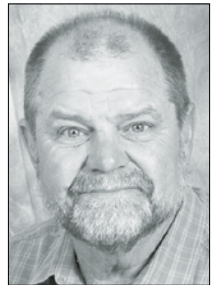
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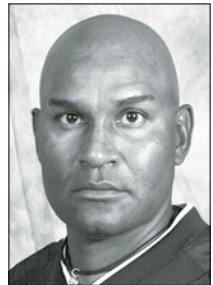
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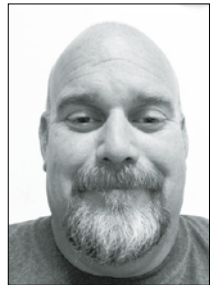
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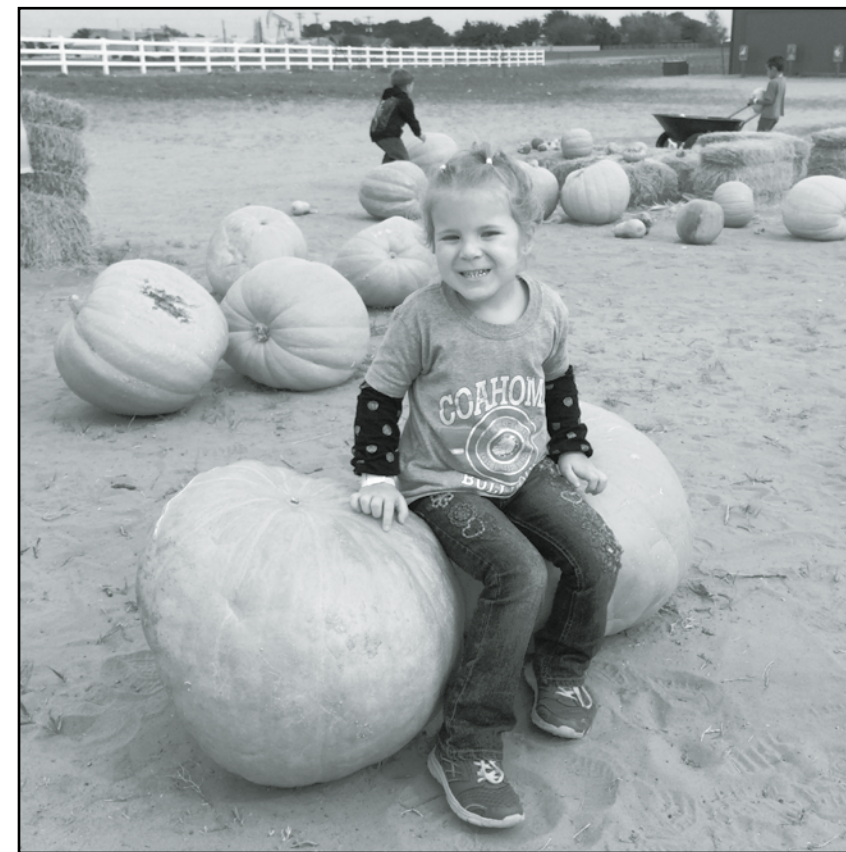
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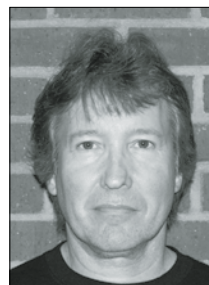
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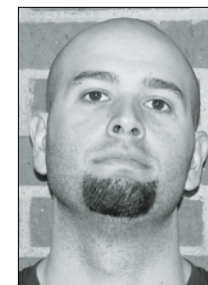
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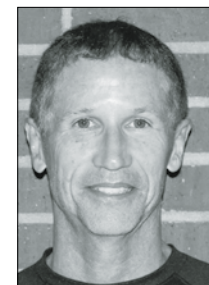
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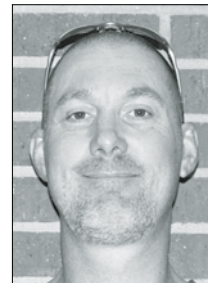
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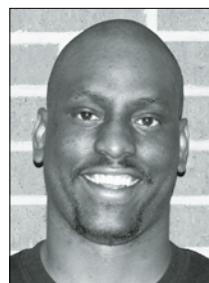
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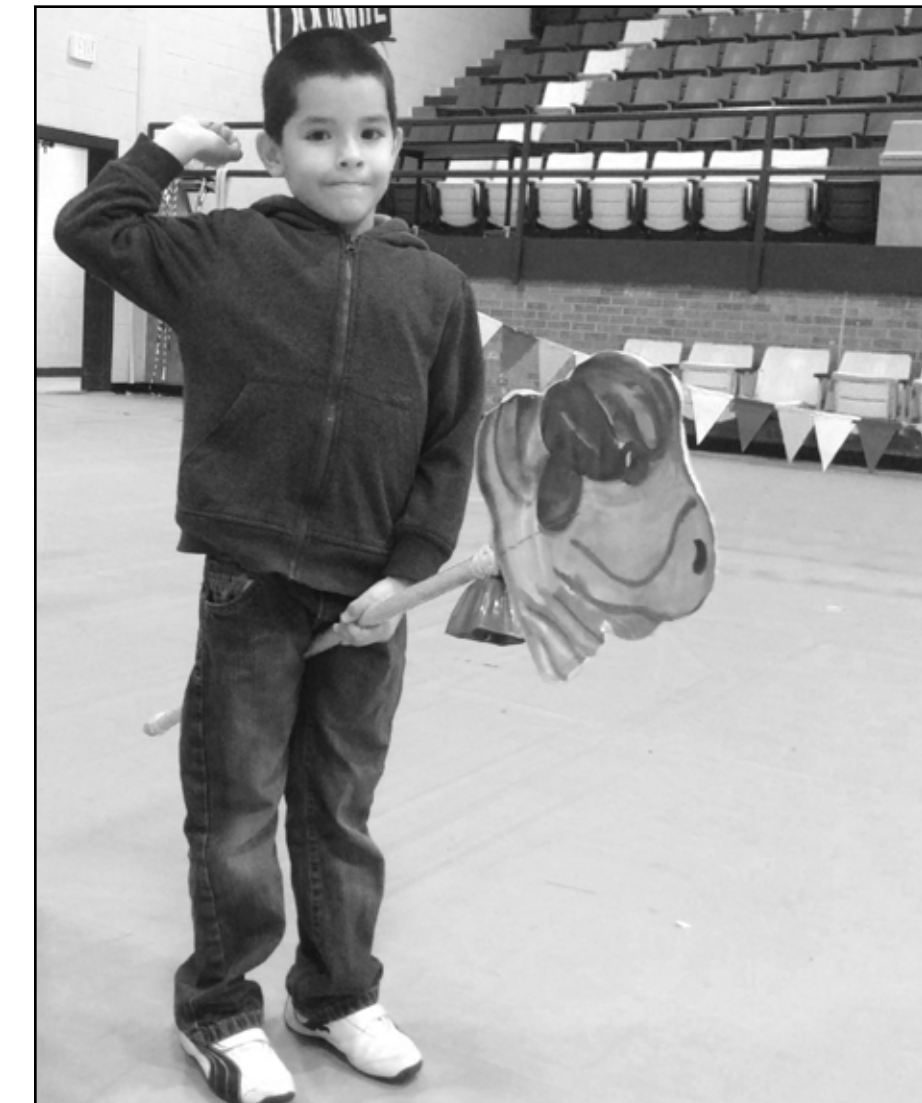
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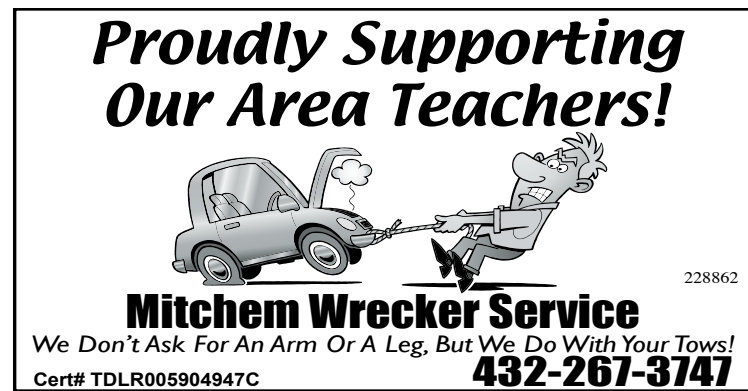
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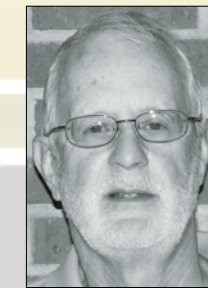
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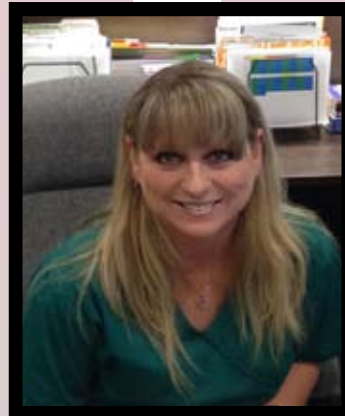
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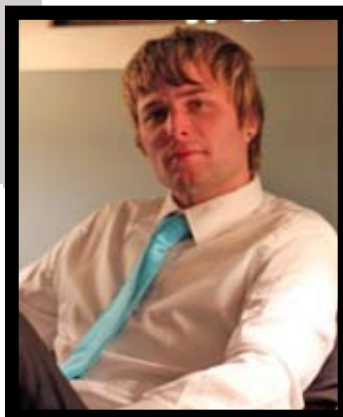
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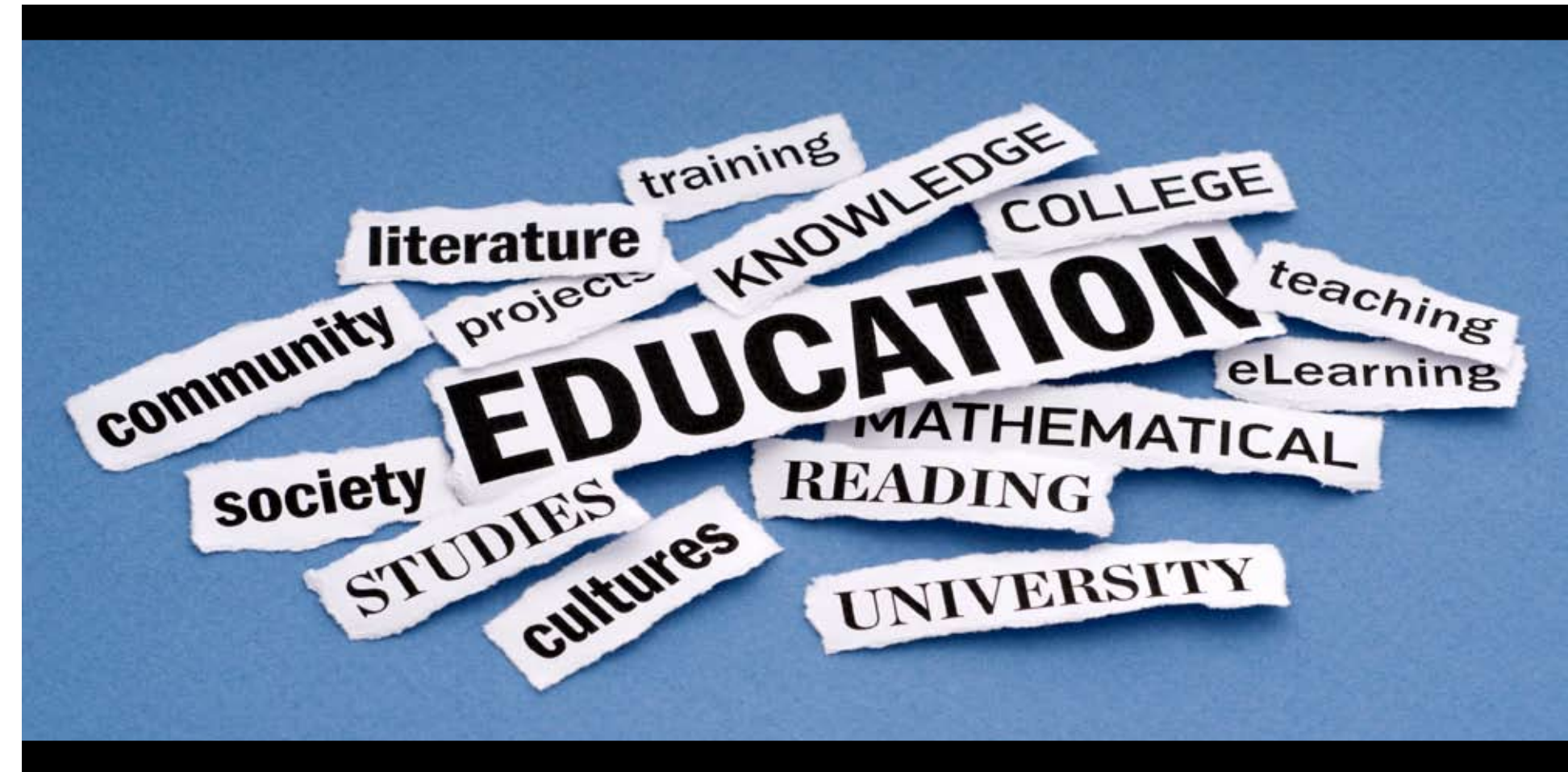
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