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Turn your clock back one hour Saturday night

BSHS 'rednecks' set performance for Saturday, Sunday

Herald Staff Report

"An Evening of Culture, Faith Country II" by Mark Landon Smith — is set to take the stage Saturday night, Nov. 1, at the Big Spring High School auditorium.

The play revolves around a group of rednecks attempting to perform the Shakespeare classic "Romeo and Juliet." Comedy ensues. The play is the first production of the year by the BSHS theater

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EARLY VOTER TURNOUT LOW

Officials seek better showing Tuesday

By **STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

Early voting for the Nov. 4 general election finished lower than recent Howard County elections, but officials are still hopeful for a good-sized turnout when the polls open Tuesday.

County Election Administrator Sandra Bloom said 2,380 people cast early ballots for the upcoming general election, compared to 3,000 four years ago. Of this year's totals, 1,944 votes were cast in person, while 436 were mailed to Bloom's office.

"Our totals were down from four years ago, so that's disappointing," Bloom said. "But I saw ... where several other counties in the state



are going through the same thing. I think the lack of local races on the ballot played a part (in the lower turnout)."

As opposed to four years ago, when there were several local races contested, this year there is only one — the Precinct 1, Place 2 justice of the peace contest, in which Republican Robert Fitzgibbons faces Democrat Carlos Leal.

Attention now turns to election day Tuesday. Despite the absence of many local races, Bloom said there are plenty of state-wide races to pique voters' interest. In addition, there's a state constitutional amendment on the ballot which would allow tax money to be transferred to a state highway fund to improve infrastructure on state roads.

Some voters will notice a change in their polling places Tuesday. Precinct 1 residents, who in recent years have cast ballots at the county road and bridge department building (which was sold to a private developer this year) instead will vote at the Bauer Head Start cafeteria. And Sand Springs voters will have to vote at the Coahoma Community Center instead of Sand Springs Baptist Church, which was heavily damaged in a fire.

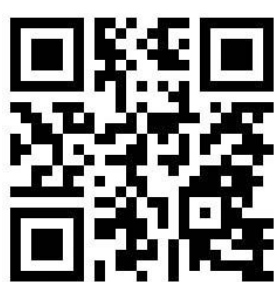
Other polling places Tuesday are:

- Precinct 2, Spring Town Plaza.
- Precinct 3, First Baptist Church.
- Precinct 4, Garrett Coliseum East Room.
- Coahoma, Coahoma Community Center.

Voting hours on Election Day are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Bloom's office at 432-264-2273.

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



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Above, 2-year-old Reese Berry shows off a piece of candy at the First Methodist Church safe stop Halloween Trick or Treat event. Below, 10-year-old Mireya Ontiveros receives a piece of candy from Donna Atkins, a member of First Methodist Church, Friday evening as goblins, ghosts and little Iron Mans were out to scare up some treats all across Howard County.

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Obituaries

Mary Lynn Welch



Mary Lynn Welch, 86, of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 31, 2014, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2014, at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring with the Rev. Mark Lindsey officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mary Lynn was born Sept. 21, 1928, in Baylor County, Texas, to the late Thomas Eric and Essie Melinda (Swilling) Brock. She married her high school sweetheart, Ernest A. Welch Jr., June 2, 1946, at the First Baptist Church in Seymour, Texas. When their marriage of 68 years began, Ernest said "It was love at first sight."

Mary Lynn and Ernest moved to Big Spring in 1953, when he went to work for Eberly-River Funeral Home. She was an integral part of the operations of River-Welch Funeral Home and then the combined Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Homes.

She was instrumental in starting the Special Education program in Big Spring schools to ensure that her daughter, Lynda Sue, would have a good education. A charter member of College Baptist Church, she is now a member of First Baptist

Church. She was a member of The Social Order of the Beauceants Big Spring Assembly No. 211, the Order of the Eastern Star and Altrusa International Inc.

Mary Lynn enjoyed her bridge club and playing with her many dear friends. She was the ultimate entertainer and cook, and always loved being with family and friends. She was the best "Meme" to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She and Ernest enjoyed spending summers with their friends and family at their home in Ruidoso. They also had many fun-filled adventures, traveling with their friends and fellow board members of Funeral Director's Life Insurance Company.

Mary Lynn is survived by her husband, Ernest Welch of Big Spring; three children, Phillip Welch and wife Nancy, Pam Welch and husband James and Tommy Welch and wife Teresa, all of Big Spring; five grandchildren, Kasi Welch Baker and husband Brad of Midland, Kylee Stockard and husband Wesley of Abilene, Kaegan Welch and wife Florence of New York, NY, David Welch of San Angelo and Eric Welch of Big Spring; three great-grandchildren, Ellery and Rowan Baker and Hudson Stockard.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one daughter, Lynda Sue Welch; one brother, Leonard Brock; and two sisters, Helen Jane Hooser Cox and Bessie Lou Hooser.

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

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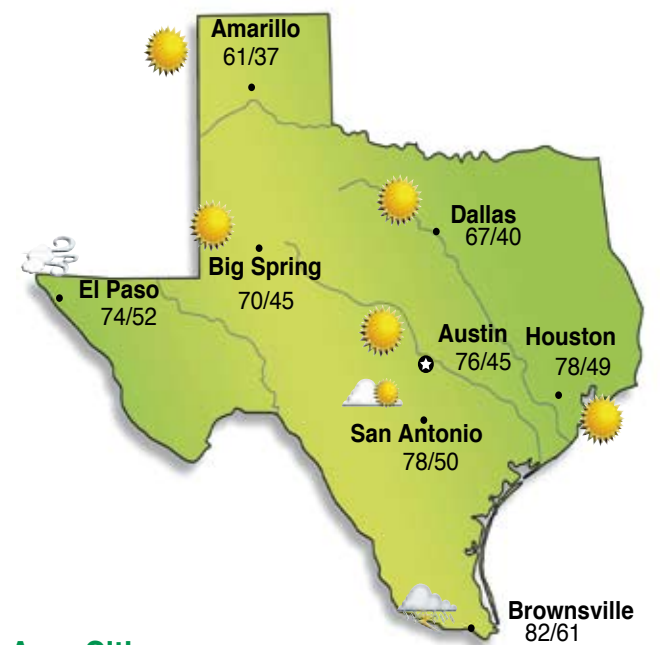
Local 5-Day Forecast

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A mainly sunny sky. High near 70F. Winds ENE at 10 to 20 mph.	A few clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Windy with times of sun and clouds.	Slight chance of a thunderstorm.	Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 40s.
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Austin	76	45	sunny	Longview	68	36	sunny
Beaumont	75	43	sunny	Lubbock	64	38	sunny
Brownsville	82	61	t-storm	Lufkin	73	40	sunny
Brownwood	71	39	sunny	Midland	70	46	sunny
Corpus Christi	82	55	mst sunny	Raymondville	81	60	rain
Corsicana	69	38	sunny	Rosenberg	77	47	sunny
Dallas	67	40	sunny	San Antonio	78	50	pt sunny
Del Rio	74	53	rain	San Marcos	76	47	sunny
El Paso	74	52	windy	Sulphur Springs	64	35	sunny
Fort Stockton	70	50	pt sunny	Sweetwater	67	40	sunny
Gainesville	64	33	sunny	Tyler	68	38	sunny
Greenville	65	33	sunny	Weatherford	68	36	sunny
Houston	78	49	sunny	Wichita Falls	64	34	sunny

Take Note

• Howard County's Adopt a Military Hero program needs military deployment addresses (APO) for anyone who will be deployed this Christmas. Send the information to 1606 E. Third or enter APO address at hcadoptmilitaryhero.weebly.com. For more information, call Debbie Burrow at 432-270-8554.

• An account has been set up at Western Bank in Coahoma to accept donations for the rebuilding of Sand Springs Baptist Church.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Thursday each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Jimmy Ruth at 270-7263.

• The Cross Roads Young Marines are taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• Crossroads Hospice is looking for volunteers. Come and be part of our team. Contact Eva at 432-263-5300.

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

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent

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

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

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

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you can donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.

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

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

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Support Groups

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

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 2:50 p.m. and meeting starts at 3 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.

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

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a

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

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

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting, 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

• 7 p.m. — The Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears).

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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



National Briefs

Federal investigators, Virgin Galactic founder Richard Branson going to spacecraft crash site

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Federal accident investigators are headed to a desert crash site where a winged spaceship designed to give wealthy tourists a high-altitude view of Earth broke up during a test flight, killing one pilot and badly injuring another.

Also going to the area about 120 miles north of downtown Los Angeles was British billionaire Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Galactic, whose SpaceShipTwo blew apart after being released from a carrier aircraft Friday. It was the second fiery setback for commercial space travel in less than a week.

Branson, said it was "among the most difficult trips I have ever had to make" but that he wants to be "with the dedicated and hardworking people who are now in shock at this devastating loss."

"Space is hard — but worth it," Branson wrote. "We will persevere and move forward together."

Branson has been the front-runner in the fledgling race to give large numbers of paying civilians a suborbital ride that would let them experience weightlessness at the edge of space.

California police seek driver who fled after vehicle fatally injured 3 teen trick-or-treaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles area authorities say they're looking for a motorist who crashed into three teenage girls trick-or-treating in Halloween costumes, leaving them with fatal injuries and fleeing the scene.

The 13-year-old girls, including twin sisters, were in a crosswalk near an elementary school in Santa Ana when the SUV with two men inside hit them about 6:45 p.m. PDT Friday, police and fire officials said. Two of them were declared dead immediately, and a third died as paramedics prepared to take her to a hospital, Orange County fire Capt. Steve Concialdi said. Their names were not immediately released.

The scene was "very sad," he said, "when millions of children, teenagers and adults are out trick-or-treating on a wonderful evening to insert tragedy like this."

Police were seeking

two men from an SUV that hit the girls, police Chief Carlos Rojas said at a media briefing.

Judge rejects Maine's attempt to restrict movements of nurse who defied Ebola quarantine

FORT KENT, Maine (AP) — A nurse who treated Ebola patients in Sierra Leone can move about as she pleases after a judge eased state-imposed restrictions on her, handing officials in Maine a defeat in the nation's biggest court case yet over how to balance personal liberty, public safety and fear of Ebola.

Judge Charles C. LaVerdiere ruled Friday that Kaci Hickox must continue daily monitoring of her health but said there is no need to isolate her or restrict her movements because she has no symptoms and is therefore not contagious.

The judge also decried the "misconceptions, misinformation, bad science and bad information" circulating about the lethal disease in the U.S.

After the ruling, a state police cruiser that had been posted outside Hickox's home left, and she and her boyfriend stepped outside to thank the judge. Hickox, 33, called it "a good day" and said her "thoughts, prayers and gratitude" remain with those who are still battling Ebola in West Africa.

Triple dippers: 60,000 veterans collect disability benefits, Social Security, retirement pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 60,000 veterans were triple dippers last year, drawing a total of \$3.5 billion in military retirement pay plus veterans and Social Security disability benefits at the same time, congressional auditors report.

It's all legal. The average payment was about \$59,000, but about 2,300 veterans, or 4 percent of the total, received concurrent payments of \$100,000 or more, the Government Accountability Office said.

The highest payment was to a veteran who received \$208,757 in combined payments in 2013.

Some lawmakers say the report shows the need for better coordination among government programs that are facing severe financial constraints. The Social Security Disability Insurance trust fund could run out of money in as soon as two years, government officials say.

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department. Performances are set for 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission if \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and chil-

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dren. Cast members are Mildred, Michelle Phipps; Delbert, Matthew Wood; Violet, Amber Monks; Naomi, Tylar Hale; Ruthann, Savannah Alaksin; Faye, Taylor Jones; Bubba, Corbin Stevens; and Luther, Scott Cantrell. The play

is under the direction of theater teacher Chelsea Prettyman.

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Joe Martinez, 57, died Tuesday. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Leslie B. Clemons, 82, died Sunday. A memorial service was at 11 a.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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Opinion

The Mule Man's daughter

Ann Reeves of Pittsburg grew up during World War II.

"My dad was a farmer during the war and he had all different kinds of crops that went to both servicemen and the local citizens. He had to get his sweet potatoes in one day and couldn't find anybody to help him.



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"He had this one man who was picking up the crates in the field, handing them to my dad and he was putting them on a flat bed truck. There was nobody to drive it.

"He came to school and got me out of the third grade. I was 9 years old. He takes me out there and he has this old truck that has a grandma gear on it. That makes the truck just creep along real slow. You don't even have to put your foot on the accelerator.

"So here I am sitting on my knees and steering down the row. When we get to the end of the row I slide down, put my foot on the brakes and my daddy comes in, pushes me over, turns the truck around to go down the other row and I get back behind

the wheel on my knees. That was my first driving experience."

Her dad, Oren Reeves, had prize-winning mules and showed them all over the country.

"I went with him a number of times. Once he said, 'Come to the fair with me.' He was going to show his mules. So we got there and he said, 'Would you go show this mule for me, I've got to go do something.'

"I told him I didn't know anything about that. He told me it was real easy and to just go out there and do it. I started watching what everybody else was doing and pranced my mule around the arena. Ended up getting reserve champion."

Her fun at the fair didn't stop there.

"The next day they had this big deal where all the contestants come into the arena as fast as they can, driving their mules pulling a wagon.

"There was no place to hold on. I'm sitting there next to my dad and knew any second that when he made a curve I was going to go flying in the air and would probably land in the balcony of that arena. I have never had as hard a time holding on as I did on that wagon."

She says her dad could con her into just about anything.

"He kept his mules out on a

back lot. He pointed to one and said, 'That mule's tail needs to be lighter. Do you think it'll be OK to peroxide it?'

"I told him I sure didn't know. He asked me to try it, so here I am putting peroxide on a mule's tail.

"Halfway through I realized that mule could kick me from here to Timbuktu. But I did fix up that tail just like we were in a beauty parlor. That peroxide didn't change the color of that mule's tail at all."

Ann had a career teaching speech and theater. She was in the movie "Bernie." She is sort of the local historian in Pittsburg and says the city is known for two things: hot links and chickens.

The hot links are a popular East Texas sausage made with beef and pork. Bo Pilgrim established his chicken business in Pittsburg and built a home there called Cluckingham Palace. He also built a clock tower downtown with a chapel inside it.

"You'd be surprised at the number of couples who get married there. The grounds have beautiful walkways and a fountain."

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Donors included Tony and Jessica Terrazas, Mike and Sheila Abusaab, McDonald's and of course our band booster parents. We would also like to thank Rita Faulkner and the Marcy Elementary staff for the use of their

workroom so our band parents could gather and make banners, posters for contest.

Our success would not be possible without the generosity and support of our community.

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Vote Fitzgibbons

TO THE EDITOR:
Early voting has ended and Election Day is No. 4. I encourage everyone to get out and vote and urge you to vote for Robert Fitzgibbons for Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1 Plc. 2. I am the most qualified candidate for the office.

A smoky sabbath remembered

Surely they were not actual sounds from a flesh-and-blood ox with nostrils flared, disrupting the order of a Sunday morning. But the bellowing — imagined or not — sounded like a wounded beast reduced to his knees in surrender to a "week that was."

Yelling to be heard above the bellows, I informed my wife, kids and grandkids — all scurrying about to make church on time — that I'd remain at home.

Bone weary, I claimed "king's X" — ox in the ditch, you know. It's a card I've rarely played. I'd remain pajama-clad at home, comforted by coffee refills and Sunday morning sports pages.

I volunteered to have lunch ready, though — two truly giant pizzas and a tossed salad.

Shakespeare warned of slips 'twixt cups and lips. Still, the perfect storm — which could have resulted in a house reduced to ashes — seemed severe penance for missing a single church service.

My misadventure had such innocent beginnings. I was a bit careless placing the pizzas on the oven racks, not realizing that Aldi's giant pizzas are two inches wider than other brands. Therefore, each pizza must be placed perfectly on the rack. A three-inch overhang — out of view in back — can have serious consequences.

The family's return home coincided with smoke curling from the oven. That's when my world — in fast forward mode —

turned to mush. Just as they arrived, I flicked on the fan above the oven.

This made the combusting pizza drippings combust faster, and in the next couple of minutes, son-in-law Kyle scattered a box of baking soda over flames lapping from the oven's innards, emptied a fire extinguisher and suggested a call to the fire department.

My wife dialed 9-1-1, daughters Jana and Jeanie corralled dogs and kids, and I mostly wrung my hands.

Kyle subdued the fire about the time the Burlson Fire Department truck arrived, some three minutes after the call. The firemen inspected the area, congratulated him for expertly extinguishing the blaze, carried the stove into the garage and bade us farewell.

Massive cleaning of residue from surfaces began; an order was placed for take-out tacos.

I rescued a couple of pieces of pizza — the ones I'd placed green olives on as grand substitutes for black ones — and urged others to join me.

Alas, despite the pizzas miraculously "done to a turn" status, their "nays" drowned out my "aye." There were mutterings about dangers of ingesting food where names could be written in the ash-coated residue.

It was a dreadful way to end a homecoming weekend, one in which my wife and I had crowded a half-century of memories into two days. We don't often have the opportunity to celebrate 125 years of anything, but so it was in Brownwood for Howard Payne University's observance.

It is a place I have loved for almost half of its existence, one which granted my first collegiate

degree. I served on its Board of Trustees, and ultimately as president and later chancellor.

I had planned to write of alumnus Dr. Dan Crawford's clever remarks at the luncheon for 50th anniversary graduates, and other fun things. The kitchen mishap has caused postponement.

A story provided by new friend Dan Russo will be shared now, however. A former FBI official who served 27 years — and knew five U.S. presidents "up close" — recounted a tale of legendary J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's first director.

Mr. Hoover redefined eccentricity. His foibles were many and well known by others in the Bureau. Few along his trail ever crossed him, and the few who tried did so at their peril.

All FBI figures knew well that their director decreed that all correspondence sent to him must include wide margins, 1.5 inches at top, bottom and sides, to be exact. This allowed him room to make marginal notes before returning to sender.

On one occasion, the special agent in charge of the Dallas Field Office sent a memo, momentarily forgetting about wide margins. It was almost devoid of margins.

Hoover returned it with this single notation: "Watch the borders."

The agent sent 50 agents to the Rio Grande, where they awaited further instructions.... My "further instructions" are to stay out of the kitchen.

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Getting it right Walking the red road

Part 3
Past,
present
and future



DAVID
LIMBAUGH

How are these for news headlines? Pyramid in Egypt to be torn down to make room for shopping center. Mayan temple complex to be leveled for new airport in central America. In Rome, Coliseum to be razed to make room for apartment complex.



RANDY
A.
MCKINNEY

I do not think we will ever read these however. You do not destroy the remains of an a previous culture with historical value. It just would not be right. However, this has been done in Big Spring. Actually many times over many years. I have been in touch with Doyle Phillips. Doyle is a Big Spring native, a historian and published author. In Doyle's book, "Comanche Trail Artifacts," he

has this to say. Captain Marcy wrote that the spring appears to be a favorite resort for the Comanche, as there are remains of lodges in every direction. Marcy noted that the entire landscape was covered in Indian artifacts. Doyle also mentions that Scenic Mountain was once know as Bead Mountain because so many Indian beads were found there. This information makes me wonder how much history was destroyed in the building of the state park.

Doyle's own words on this issue are, "I hate it that all the land around the spring gets eaten up by developers. At the very least, insist on thorough archaeological evaluation by the state and various universities."

Also in Doyle's book, he states that when the Big Spring Army Air Force Base was constructed, acres of Indian campsites were graded over, according to a worker who was on the scene. When the

first Big Spring Country Club golf course was constructed near the spring, workers reported finding artifacts by the hundreds.

The original country club was located just north of the spring; who knows what became of the artifacts? They were probably just plowed under and covered with concrete, pavement and grass.

I wish to thank Doyle Phillips for his input on this subject. Doyle wants to make sure this project is done in the proper way; in other words — get it right this time.

I am sure the same attitude was used during the construction of the city park and the Cosden Country Club and Cosden Lake. For younger folks, these are now known as the Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Lake.

I am also sure the same method applied to the later housing development north of the spring and the lake. I had a lady tell me of

finding a Spanish cannon ball while working in her flower bed at her home on Coronado Street. This alone tells me no research was done prior to development.

It seems to me developers of the present are so interested in the future that they do not think of preserving the past.

People I tell you this way of thinking is just not right. The Comanche civilization was here long before the white man and deserves more respect than it has received. Pyramids, temples and ancient structures were not destroyed but the remains of an older culture have been.

I have also learned the area of the new development has been previously developed. At one time there were church camps in this area. I came across some of the remains of these while walking the area.

The abandoned baseball field north of Johansens Nursery was built by Cosden, prob-

ably around the same time the country club and lake were built.

Possibly most of the artifacts in this area have already been found and removed or destroyed. But we need to be sure. A local businessman asked me, "Randy, are you trying to stop the development?" I replied, "No Scott, I just want to be sure it is done right."

People of Big Spring, this will be my last column on this subject. I wish to get back to my regular articles. If we proceed with this development it could be a great thing for Big Spring, or maybe not.

However it turns out, let us be sure of one thing. Let us make sure we get it right this time. The past cannot be changed, but it can be destroyed and lost forever.

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

The Democrats' Achilles' Heel

I read a shocking headline today: "Ex-Con: Most Black Youths See Obama As 'Deadbeat' Leader." Is this an obvious outlier, or could there be something to this?

The ex-con referred to in the headline is Paul McKinley, a member of Voices of the Ex-Offender, which is described as a grass-roots group of former inmates.

On the "Steve Malzberg Show" on Newsmax TV, McKinley said: "Every time they question the president about the black community, he's apologetic or he's

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the application to incidents will mean the office will be run in a fair and impartial manner.

The office of justice of the peace is a very busy office. Some of the responsibilities are traffic court, hears fine-only Class C Misdemeanor cases, issues evictions and hears eviction cases, civil cases that fall

under the jurisdiction of Justice Court, holds hearings for MHMR patients, conducts death inquests, issues search and arrest warrants.

In my years in law enforcement I have been involved to some level in almost all of those situations. I am ready for the challenges the office may bring.

I would like to address an issue with my opponent writing his version of what I said in one of my radio ads. Mr. Leal

writes "In one of his radio ads he stated that Big Spring's biggest problem was the youth and teenagers and that he was going to deal with them as soon as he got into office." "But by saying that Mr. Robert Fitzgibbons has already targeted the youth, has declared them criminals and if he get in office he will be looking for their crime!"

Mr. Leal, what you wrote is a total lie. I said none of what you

wrote.

Here is what I said "Try to get them to understand the importance of being in school. We have a problem with that in Howard County with the kids not wanting to be in school and I think that is one of the big things that need to be worked on." I be-

lieve that trying to work with the parents and children to find a way to keep them in school is important.

Mr. Leal seems to be running his campaign on trying to discredit my qualifications and experience rather than giving the voters examples of what his quali-

cations and experience are. I have run a clean campaign from the beginning based only on my own qualifications and not running down my opponents.

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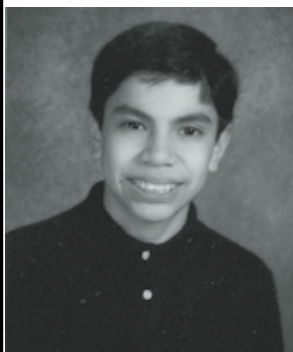

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embarrassed. ... I would say, 97 percent of the time he (doesn't) even want to say that there even exists a black community. So a lot of the young people are seeing this double standard that the president has."

McKinley correctly observed that black Americans have identified with the Democratic Party since the mid-1960s, when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law. Since that time, they have been voting overwhelmingly Democratic.

McKinley's choice of the word "identified" is telling. Black Americans do identify with the Democratic Party, as distinguished from particularly aligning with its policies.

I have long believed that the Democrats' real Achilles' heel is its urgent, desperate need to retain some 90 percent of the black vote to win national elections, for if that percentage decreased even moderately, they would be in serious electoral jeopardy.

This Achilles' heel is exacerbated by the largely unspoken disconnect between the worldview of many blacks and the Democratic Party's agenda. There are many black Christians and other blacks who

tend to incline toward social conservatism, which is anathema to the party with which they almost monolithically identify. I would bet that many blacks, even among those who vote reliably Democratic, lean toward economic conservatism, as well. Yet many of the blacks who aren't in line with the Democrats' obsession with abortion on demand and other socially liberal ideas still vote for Democrats.

I think this is purely and simply because most blacks have been convinced that only Democrats care about them. Sure, many believe that the evidence for this is that Republicans promote welfare reform and the like. But it's more than that for most.

I truly believe that many blacks vote Democratic mostly because of this noxious lie that Republicans and conservatives are racist, a pernicious slander that race-baiting black leaders and way too many Democratic politicians have peddled. This has been a pet peeve of mine for years, and it amazes me that it still works at all.

If this tactic didn't work, Democrats wouldn't keep using it, but they do, as when certain of their party leaders suggested that President George W.

Bush deliberately abandoned blacks on their rooftops in New Orleans during

Hurricane Katrina and when others suggested that a vote for a certain Republican would mean another black church would burn or the civil rights of the African-American community would be eliminated.

If anything, Democrats are getting worse about this. The New York Times reported this week that in the closest Senate races across the South, Democrats are turning to racially charged messages — "invoking Trayvon Martin's death, the unrest in Ferguson, Mo., and Jim Crow-era segregation — to jolt African-Americans into voting and stop a Republican takeover in Washington."

The Times admitted: "The images and words they are using are striking for how overtly they play on fears of intimidation and repression. And their source is surprising. The effort is being led by national Democrats and their state party organizations — not, in most instances, by the shadowy and often untraceable political action committees that typically employ such provocative messages."

Democrats are employing this shameless smear all over. In North Carolina, a super PAC begun by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid aired an ad on black radio accusing Republican candidate Thom Tillis of supporting the kind of gun law

that "caused the shooting death of Trayvon Martin." In Georgia, Democrats are distributing a flier warning blacks that their voting is the only way "to prevent another Ferguson." It shows two black children with cardboard signs saying "Don't Shoot."

These are so transparently over-the-top that I can't help but believe that even some black voters will be turned off by them. Indeed, there are signs that some black voters are tiring of the propaganda. I just saw an Internet video featuring a number of black men citing the Democrats' advocacy of the minimum wage law as insulting. What good would a minimum wage increase do, one asks, when there would be even fewer jobs?

These developments, coupled with the fact that black turnout is predicted to be very low in the upcoming elections, do not portend well for Democrats.

I am optimistic that at some point, many black voters will realize they have been used and abused by the Democratic Party, which is keeping them down, dependent on government and locked in inner-city schools and is overtly trying to alienate them against Republicans by categorically describing Republicans as racists.

The objective evidence is clear; it's only a matter of time before this translates into dramatically shifting voter patterns. What a glorious day that will be — and what a great day for America and all Americans.

Does E-Verify have a future?

Whatever comprehensive immigration reform plan finally emerges from Congress will almost certainly make it more difficult for future immigrants to enter the country illegally — and, if they do, will make it harder for them to stay. One of the likely mechanisms of that is the E-Verify hiring database, which is designed to keep illegal immigrants from working in the U.S. Since it was introduced, E-Verify has been a deeply flawed system, and this page has opposed its expansion and mandatory use. Now, though, some of its problems are being fixed.

E-Verify determines whether job applicants are legally eligible to work in the U.S. by checking their names against databases kept by the Social Security Administration and the Department of Homeland Security. Unfortunately, in its early iterations, the system both failed to detect illegal workers more than 50% of the time and, in far too many cases, wrongly denied eligible applicants the right to work.

That may be changing. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services recently rolled out an updated self-check system called myE-Verify, which allows workers to edit their profiles in the E-Verify database and challenge information they believe to be inaccurate. It includes a component called Self Lock through which individuals can "lock" a Social Security number. If someone tries to get a job using your number, both you and the potential employer will know. Although it is only available in five states and Washington, D.C., this is clearly a step forward.

But it also moves the country closer to a more nuanced set of problems. Five states require employers to use E-Verify, and an additional 13 require that it be consulted for state employees or, in two cases, employees of state contractors. More than half a million employers nationwide use the database, many of them voluntarily. But as the program expands, illegal immigrants who have been here for years and might be eligible for an eventual path to citizenship could lose their jobs and face deportation.

This is a conundrum. This page believes people who enter the country illegally do not have a right to work. But we also believe that as part of a comprehensive immigration reform plan, immigrants who have been in the United States for a long period of time, have established roots and avoided legal trouble should be eligible for a path to citizenship. Most immigration reform proposals include such provisions, including the Senate's 2013 bill, which the House has not voted on. According to one analysis, 60% of the estimated 9.6 million deportable adults in the country have been here at least 10 years. They are among the people jeopardized by E-Verify.

E-Verify may ultimately become a useful tool to help control illegal immigration. But it doesn't make sense to expand it nationally or make it mandatory until the country has decided what to do with the enormous population of illegal immigrants already here. That's why E-Verify should be a part of comprehensive immigration discussion, not a one-off policy that creates more problems than it solves.

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State Briefs

New question in Texas: Can Davis survive defeat?

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Wendy Davis once stirred excitement among Democrats nationwide, but her quest to be the next Texas governor now appears to face insurmountable odds.

Davis has struggled against her popular and well-funded Republican opponent, state Attorney General Greg Abbott. So the question is no longer whether she can win. It's whether her likely defeat will reduce Davis to a spent political force.

The Fort Worth state senator built a national brand and showed more sizzle than most unsuccessful candidates.

But her challenge will be retaining enough notoriety to capitalize on her state's booming Hispanic population, which could eventually help Democrats eventually end a 20-year losing streak in statewide elections.

Since Davis is giving up her Senate seat, she could seek work at a think tank or on television.

Acres by bat cave saved from subdivision

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city of San Antonio has joined with The Nature Conservancy and Bat Conservation International to save from subdivision more than 1,500 acres next to the world's largest bat colony.

The three agencies bought 1,521 acres of land adjoining BCI's Bracken Bat Cave, home to the world's largest colony of Mexican free-tailed bats. The price was \$20.5 million for the land, which was previously planned to be subdivided for 3,500 homes.

The land, called Crescent Hills, is situated about 20 miles northeast of downtown San Antonio. The city provided \$10 million toward the purchase, but The Nature Conservancy still had to obtain a \$5 million loan to close the purchase. Fundraising efforts continue.

North Texas town voting on fracking ban

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Anti-fracking activists and campaigners backed by big oil and gas companies sparred outside of voting sites on the last day

of early voting in a North Texas university town that's considering a ban on new permits for hydraulic fracturing.

The referendum is on Tuesday's ballot in Denton, which is about 40 miles north of Dallas. Though pre-existing permits would remain valid, opponents have called it a wholesale ban on drilling.

"There are good drillers and bad drillers, and people with drilling near their houses should look into which kind they have before trying to ban it," said Larry Schumacher, a paid campaigner for Denton Taxpayers for a Strong Economy, the political action committee created to defeat the measure.

Industry groups have warned the ban could be followed by litigation and a severe hit to Denton's economy.

Scores of cities in other states have considered similar bans over health and environmental concerns. But the proposal in Denton is a litmus test on whether any community in Texas — the nation's biggest oil and gas producer — can rebuff the industry and still thrive.

The ranking began when local activists submitted a petition to Denton's City Council in June with enough signatures to force a vote on the ban. Because the council rejected it, the measure went to a public vote and is on Tuesday's ballot.

More than 60 arrested in 3-day enforcement sweep

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal authorities say more than 60 people with criminal records and in the country illegally have been arrested as part of a three-day law enforcement operation.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in a statement Friday said officers apprehended offenders in Austin, San Antonio, Waco and elsewhere.

Authorities say 54 of the people had previous convictions for aggravated assault, burglary, alien smuggling and other felony charges. Others arrested this week were longstanding fugitives or had been previously deported.

ICE officials say that in fiscal year

2014 alone, a fugitive operations team based in San Antonio arrested more than 940 people.

Death of Texas girl in refrigerator ruled homicide

HOUSTON (AP) — The death of a 9-year-old Houston girl whose body was left in a refrigerator for six months has been ruled a homicide.

The Harris County Institute of Fo-

rensic Sciences said Thursday that Ayahna Comb died from malnutrition and dehydration and suffered from other ailments such as a bone infection. A neighbor called police after Ayahna's 5-year-old sister and two friends discovered the body in June when looking for a cheese stick.

Medical examiner's office spokeswoman Tricia Bentley said the death was ruled a homicide because of evidence that the girl was neglected.



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HC kicks off season with win over Carl Albert

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Howard College men's basketball team kicked off its 2014-15 season on a high note on Friday afternoon by grinding out an impressive win over Carl Albert State College in Plano.

The Hawks, who entered the year ranked No. 18 nation-

ally in the NJCAA preseason poll, began their three-day outing in north-central Texas with an 80-68 win over the Vikings.

The Hawks, who came with the game of advancing to the national tournament last season, were scheduled to play two more games during the tripe, facing Trinity Val-

ley Community College on Saturday and then facing off with San Jacinto Community College in their finale.

The Hawks will make their home debut on Wednesday, Nov. 5, when they host the University of the Southwest junior varsity in a non-conference game in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The game

will mark the first of three home games for the HC men, who will also face God's Academy on Nov. 7 and Phoenix College on Nov. 8.

The Hawks will kick off Western Junior College Athletic Conference play on Dec. 3 when they face off with rival Midland College.

The HC Lady Hawks were

also in action on Friday, traveling to Victoria to face off against the Victoria College Lady Pirates.

The Lady Hawks will make their home debut on Nov. 22 against Hill College.

The HC women will be playing in Odessa on Nov. 6-8. They will play three games in that span at Odessa College.

All Tricks, No Treats

28-point run in second quarter sparks Wylie

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

ABILENE - For the Big Spring High School Steers coaches and players, Friday night truly was the scariest Halloween.

And the toughest to get through.

Wylie made Big Spring a footnote in its football history by reeling off 29 unanswered points in the second quarter and then cruising to a stunning 49-6 victory in front of a large crowd at Bulldogs Stadium. The win marked the 250th of Wylie head coach Hugh Sandifer's career - and the ninth straight time the Bulldogs have beaten Big Spring.

"This was an old-fashioned butt-kicking no matter how you look at it," said Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey. "This was an out-of-character game for us. This hasn't happened to us in a long time, but give the credit, they did it."

The most impressive thing Wylie did - with a little help from turnovers and a few questionable calls that left the BSHS coaching staff fuming - was slow down the Big Spring offense. The Steers managed just 169 total yards, with much of that coming in second half, and totaled just 26 passing yards.

Wylie, which can clinch the District 3-4A title in their regular-season finale against Stephenville, didn't have any trouble moving the ball. The Bulldogs rolled up 455 yards in the contest.

Wylie got their offense going early. The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and marched to the Big Spring 14 before running back Clay Johnson took a handoff and sprinted into the end zone for the first of his four touchdowns.

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Big Spring's Garrett Wigington has his helmet stripped off while catching a pass in the second half of the Steers' 49-6 loss to Wylie on Friday in Abilene. As a team, the Steers managed to complete just three passes for a total of 26 yards against Wylie.

Unbeaten Coleman upends Coahoma

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Coleman Bluecats cemented their claim to the title of "best team in District 3-3A" on Friday night by handing the Coahoma Bulldogs a 39-13 setback in Coleman.

With the win, the Bluecats improved to 9-0 and put themselves in position to claim the district championship with a win this week against Ballinger.

Coahoma, despite the loss, didn't see its playoff hopes dimmed. The Bulldogs, now 6-3 overall, fell to 2-2 in district play, and is currently third in the 3-3A stand-

ings.

Coahoma can clinch the district's No. 3 playoff seed with a win over rival Colorado City this Friday. Colorado City trails the Bulldogs by one game in the 3-3A standings following its loss to Post.

The Wolves head into Week 10 at 5-4.

The loss to Coleman may have been extra costly for the Bulldogs, however. Several players suffered injuries during the game, including two of the Bulldogs' offensive linemen. Both are expected to return, but could be limited in their roles.



Courtesy photo/Candy Parrish

Coahoma quarterback Braxton Iden hands the ball to running back Kyler Franks during the Bulldogs' matchup with Coleman on Friday. Coleman won the game, 39-13.

Christoval stuns Buffaloes, 26-20

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Christoval Cougars did the unexpected on Friday night. And the Forsan Buffaloes were the worse for it.

Christoval dealt Forsan a stunning 26-20 setback at Jack Pardee Memorial Field. In so doing, the Cougars handed Forsan its third straight loss in as many weeks and all

but ended Forsan's post-season hopes.

With the loss, the Buffaloes closed out their regular season with a 6-4 record. Christoval, which still has one game left, improved to 3-5 and to 2-2 in District 2-3A action.

Forsan, which opened the year by winning six of its first seven outings, went 1-4 in district play.

BSHS spikers await opponent

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers will face either Pampa or Dalhart in the first round of the Class 4A state playoffs on Tuesday.

Pampa and Dalhart

were scheduled to face off in a one-game district playoff on Saturday afternoon to determine the No. 2 and No. 3 playoff seeds in the District 1-4A race.

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BASKETBALL
NJCAA Preseason Rankings
The following is a look at the National Junior College men's basketball rankings, according to www.njcaa.org.

No. Team	Record
1. Vincennes University.....	0-0
2. Trinity Valley CC.....	0-0
3. South Plains College.....	0-0
4. Columbia State CC.....	0-0
5. College of Southern Idaho.....	0-0
6. Indian Hills CC.....	0-0
7. Chipola College.....	0-0
8. Salt Lake CC.....	0-0
9. Gillette College.....	0-0
10. Daytona State College.....	0-0
11. SW Tennessee CC.....	0-0
12. New Mexico Junior College.....	0-0
13. Kilgore College.....	0-0
14. NW Florida State College.....	0-0
15. Seward County CC.....	0-0
16. Paris Junior College.....	0-0
17. Harcum College.....	0-0
18. Howard College.....	0-0
19. State Fair CC.....	0-0
20. McLennan CC.....	0-0
21. North Idaho College.....	0-0
22. Hutchinson CC.....	0-0
23. Arizona Western College.....	0-0
24. East Mississippi CC.....	0-0
25. Wallace State CC-Hanceville.....	0-0

Thursday, Oct. 30
New Orleans 28, Carolina 10

Sunday's Games
Arizona at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Miami, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
Denver at New England, 4:25 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Game
Indianapolis at N.Y. Giants, 8:30 p.m.

Canadian Football League
East Division
W L T Pts PF PA
Montreal 8 8 0 16 328 351
Hamilton 8 9 0 16 388 380
Toronto 7 9 0 14 413 434
Ottawa 2 15 0 4 273 442

West Division
y-Calgary 14 2 0 28 465 313
y-Edmonton 11 5 0 22 438 313
y-B.C. 9 7 0 18 361 295
y-Saskatchewan 9 8 0 18 375 424
Winnipeg 6 11 0 12 379 468
y-clinched playoff spot

Friday, Oct. 31
Hamilton 34, Ottawa 25

Saturday, Nov. 1
Winnipeg at Calgary, 4 p.m.
B.C. at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2
Toronto at Montreal, Noon

Sacramento 1 1 .500 1
L.A. Lakers 0 3 .000 2½

Friday's Games
Memphis 97, Indiana 89
Cleveland 114, Chicago 108, OT
Milwaukee 93, Philadelphia 81
Phoenix 94, San Antonio 89
Sacramento 103, Portland 94
L.A. Clippers 118, L.A. Lakers 111

Saturday's Games
Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.

league field coordinator. Assigned RHPs and Alfredo Figaro and INF Ed Lucas outright to Round Rock (PCL). Announced Adcock refused assignment and chose free agency.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Reinstated OF Melky Cabrera from the 60-day DL. Claimed OF Andy Dirks off waivers from Detroit. Agreed to terms with LHP Jeff Francis on a minor league contract.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Reinstated RHPs David Hernandez and Bronson Arroyo and LHPs Patrick Corbin and Matt Reynolds from the 60-day DL.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Reinstated RHP Gavin Floyd from the 60-day DL.

CHICAGO CUBS — Fired manager Rick Renteria. Named Joe Maddon manager. Assigned 1B Chris Valaika and OF Josh Vitters outright to Iowa (PCL).

CINCINNATI REDS — Reinstated RHP Homer Bailey, LHP Sean Marshall and 1B Joey Votto from the 60-day DL.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Reinstated LHP Paul Maholm and RHP Josh Beckett from the 60-day DL. Declined 2015 option on RHP Chad Billingsley. Announced RHP Brian Wilson exercised his 2015 option.

MIAMI MARLINS — Reinstated RHP Kevin Gregg and 2B Rafael Furcal from the 60-day DL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Exercised 2015 option on RHP Yovani Gallardo and their half of 2015 mutual option on 3B Aramis Ramirez. Declined 2015 option on 2B Rickie Weeks.

NEW YORK METS — Reinstated RHP Bobby Parnell and RHP Matt Harvey from the 60-day DL. Sent LHP Scott Rice, RHP Dana Eveland RHP Buddy Carlyle and INF Josh Satin to Las Vegas (PCL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Announced RHP A.J. Burnett and the team have declined their mutual option.



Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Season-finale ..
D.J. Molina and the Big Spring Junior High School football teams will close out their 2014 season on Tuesday when they travel to Merkel to face Brownwood. Games will begin at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
American Conference
East
W L T Pct PF PA
New England 6 2 0 .750 238 177
Buffalo 5 3 0 .625 178 165
Miami 4 3 0 .571 174 151
N.Y. Jets 1 7 0 .125 144 228

South
W L T Pct PF PA
Indianapolis 5 3 0 .625 250 187
Houston 4 4 0 .500 185 166
Tennessee 2 6 0 .250 137 202
Jacksonville 1 7 0 .125 118 218

North
W L T Pct PF PA
Cincinnati 4 2 1 .643 161 164
Baltimore 5 3 0 .625 217 131
Pittsburgh 5 3 0 .625 205 196
Cleveland 4 3 0 .571 163 152

West
W L T Pct PF PA
Denver 6 1 0 .857 224 142
San Diego 5 3 0 .625 205 149
Kansas City 4 3 0 .571 176 128
Oakland 0 7 0 .000 105 181

National Conference
East
W L T Pct PF PA
Dallas 5 2 0 .750 213 167
Philadelphia 6 2 0 .714 203 156
N.Y. Giants 3 4 0 .429 154 169
Washington 3 5 0 .375 171 200

South
W L T Pct PF PA
New Orleans 4 4 0 .500 227 198
Carolina 3 5 1 .389 177 236
Atlanta 2 6 0 .250 192 221
Tampa Bay 1 6 0 .143 133 223

North
W L T Pct PF PA
Detroit 6 2 0 .750 162 126
Green Bay 5 3 0 .625 222 191
Chicago 3 5 0 .375 180 222
Minnesota 3 5 0 .375 139 173

West
W L T Pct PF PA
Arizona 6 1 0 .857 164 139
San Francisco 4 3 0 .571 158 165
Seattle 4 3 0 .571 172 150
St. Louis 2 5 0 .286 136 210

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 1 0 1.000 —
Toronto 1 0 1.000 —
New York 1 1 .500 ½
Brooklyn 0 1 .000 1
Philadelphia 0 2 .000 1½

Southeast Division
W L Pct GB
Charlotte 1 0 1.000 —
Miami 1 0 1.000 —
Washington 1 1 .500 ½
Atlanta 0 1 .000 1
Orlando 0 2 .000 1½

Central Division
W L Pct GB
Chicago 1 1 .500 —
Cleveland 1 1 .500 —
Indiana 1 1 .500 —
Milwaukee 1 1 .500 —
Detroit 0 2 .000 1

Western Conference
Southwest Division
W L Pct GB
Houston 2 0 1.000 —
Memphis 2 0 1.000 —
New Orleans 1 0 1.000 ½
Dallas 1 1 .500 1
San Antonio 1 1 .500 1

Northwest Division
W L Pct GB
Denver 1 0 1.000 —
Minnesota 1 1 .500 ½
Portland 1 1 .500 ½
Oklahoma City 0 2 .000 1½
Utah 0 2 .000 1½

Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
L.A. Clippers 2 0 1.000 —
Phoenix 2 0 1.000 —
Golden State 1 0 1.000 ½

BASEBALL
TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Reinstated LHP Johan Santana from the 60-day DL. Claimed LHP Patrick McCoy off waivers from Detroit. Declined 2015 option on OF Nick Markakis and C Nick Hundley.

BOSTON RED SOX — Reinstated RHP Ryan Dempster from the restricted list and OF Shane Victorino from the 60-day DL. Declined 2015 option on LHP Craig Breslow.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Declined 2015 option on RHP Felipe Paulino.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Exercised 2015 option on INF Mike Aviles. Promoted Ross Atkins to vice president-player personnel, Carter Hawkins to director of player development and Paul Gillispie to director of pro scouting.

DETROIT TIGERS — Reinstated RHP Joel Hanrahan from the 60-day DL. Exercised 2015 option on RHP Joakim Soria. Assigned RHP Evan Reed and INF/OF Don Kelly outright to Toledo (IL). Selected the contract of OF Wynton Bernard from West Michigan (MWL).

HOUSTON ASTROS — Reinstated RHPs Matt Albers and Jesse Crain from the 60-day DL.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Reinstated RHPs Luke Hochevar and Michael Mariot from the 60-day DL.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Reinstated Mike Pelfrey from the 60-day DL.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Reinstated 1B Kyle Blanks and RHPs Jarrod Parker and A.J. Griffin from the 60-day DL. Claimed OF Andrew Brown off waivers from the N.Y. Mets. Selected the contract of 2B Tyler Ladendorf from Nashville (PCL).

SEATTLE MARINERS — Reinstated OF Franklin Gutierrez from the restricted list.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Exercised 2015 option on INF/OF Ben Zobrist.

TEXAS RANGERS — Named Steve Buechele bench coach, Hector Ortiz first base coach/catching instructor and Jayce Tingler major

Stewart hits 200 mph, Kenseth takes Texas pole

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tony Stewart turned NASCAR's first 200-mph qualifying lap on an intermediate track Friday. He just did it too soon to win the pole for the Sprint Cup race at Texas Motor Speedway.

The top spot went to Matt Kenseth, who had a final-round lap of 199.299 while Stewart slipped to sixth after winning the second round at 200.111 mph on the high-banked 1 1/2-mile track.

“To be able to say we’re the first guy on a mile a half to run 200, that’s pretty cool I think,” said Stewart, who is coming off his first top-five finish since March after taking fourth last weekend at Martinsville. “Of course we were trying for the pole, but I missed the corner a little bit.”

Kenseth topped the eight drivers eligible for the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship with a lap that also broke the Texas qualifying record of 198.282 set by Kevin Harvick in April.

In fact, there were 44 laps over three rounds that broke Harvick’s record. Nine of the 12 in the final round were faster than the April mark.

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Garrett Wiginton (33), Alex Johnson (40) and Manuel Galvan (10) team to tackle Wylie's J.T. Cary after a short gain during the Steers' game on Friday in Abilene.

STEERS

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Johnson's TD staked the Bulldogs to a 7-0 lead with 7:46 left in the opening stanza.
Big Spring got an early inking of the terror to come moments later. The Steers' first drive last just 16 seconds. On their second play from scrimmage, the Bulldogs managed to intercept a pass.
Allen Ryle made sure the Bulldogs didn't take advantage of the turnover, however. The Steers' senior safety returned the favor moments later, end Wylie's second possession by grabbing a tipped ball out of the air at the BS 27.
The Bulldogs, now 7-2 and 3-0 in district, flexed their muscle in the second. The Bulldogs scored on all four of their possessions in the frame and sprinted to a 35-0 halftime lead.
Wylie's first TD of the

second quarter came on a 29-yard run by Johnson at the 8:35 mark of the frame.
On the first play of Big Spring's ensuing drive, Wylie scooped up a fumbled handoff and returned it to the BSHS 5. One play later, Johnson danced his way into the end zone for a 21-0 advantage.
Johnson tallied his fourth TD of the half minutes later, capping Wylie's third possession of the period with a 2-yard scoring run.
Johnson finished the game with 170 yards on 15 carries.
The Bulldog tacked on a 16-yard scoring pass from J.T. Cary to Logan Gilliam with 7 seconds left in the frame to build its lead to 35-0.
Wylie added a 27-yard TD pass from Cary to Baylen Baker midway through the third, and then tacked on a 4-yard run by backup quarterback Tyler Ward with 2:24 left in the quarter to

go up 49-0.
Cary completed nine of his 15 passes in the game for 135 yards.
The Steers, now 6-2 overall and 2-1 in district, managed to get its offense going midway through the fourth. Big Spring staged its best drive of the night, going 78-yards in six plays to shatter the Bulldogs' hopes of a shutout.
Hill ignited Big Spring's drive with back-to-back runs of 4 and 15 yards that moved the ball to the BSHS 46. Two plays later, Tannehill faked a handoff to Hill and sprinted around the right end for 50 yards and the Steers' lone score.
Tannehill was the Steers' top rusher, gaining 74 yards on 14 tires. Hill chalked up 56 yards on nine carries.
Defensively, Wylie held Tannehill to career-low totals, allowing just three completions for 26 yards. Overall he went 3-for-15 through the air.

Ramirez, Bearkats run past Fort Davis, 56-0

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor
The Garden City High School Bearkats proved they still have playoff aspirations on Friday with a dominating performance at home against the Fort Davis Indians.
The Bearkats rolled up more than 350 yards rushing and streaked to a 56-0 rout in a game that was halted at the half due to the six-man football 45-point mercy rule.
With the win, Garden City improved to 6-3 for the season and, more importantly, improved to 1-1 in District 5-A play. Fort Davis fell to 4-4 and 0-2.
Just how dominating were the Bearkats? In addition to running

wild on the Indians, the GCHS defense held Fort Davis to a grand total of 21 yards, including minus-12 yards on 21 rushing attempts.
Ismael Ramirez powered the GC offensive onslaught. He rushed for a game-high 171 yards and four TDs on just eight carries. Angel Zuniga also eclipsed the 100-yard plateau, gaining 120 yards and a TD on four attempts.
Garden City blew the game wide open in the first quarter by reeling off a 32-0 run in the first 10 minutes.
Fort Davis had just two first downs in the game.
Garden City will close out its regular season this Friday when they travel to Rankin.

Ballinger sprints by Stanton
The Ballinger High School Bearcats got 224 yards rushing from running back Caleb Crabb on Friday and rolled to a 32-14 victory over the Stanton Buffaloes.
Stanton, now 2-7 overall and 0-4 in District 3-3A play, managed to stay close in the first half. The Buffaloes' got an 88-yard pass from K.J. Glaspie to David Ramsey midway through the second and trailed by just 12-7 at the half.
Ballinger posted a 13-7 run in the third to break the game open.

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Howard College Art Department's

Halloween Art Bash



Young, creative minds were overflowing Friday at Howard College.

The Howard College art department, in conjunction with UTPB's "Pots and Prints" program, hosted an all-day art bash with approximately 150 area students ranging from fourth grade to high school participating.

Students received hands-on training from print making, to spinning clay and firing clay sculptures using the Raku technique.

"We let the students take over and do the work," said Mario Kiran of UTPB Pots and Prints. "We show them what to do and then step back and let them do it. We just oversee to make sure everything is safe and to help answer questions."

One of the more dramatic looking portions of the program was watching students remove fire-hot pottery from

the Raku Kiln. Raku is a special pottery technique that creates a unique metallic or glazed finish using a quick fire method to baked the pottery, then placing the piece in a trash can containing straw and manure.

"It is a traditional Japanese technique that American adopted and put on steroids," said Professor Chris Stanley of Pots and Prints.

Stanley was instructing students in the use of the techniques, providing humorous tips for the students during the day as they handled the hot clay pots and sculptures.

"The workshop advocates art education, community involvement/teamwork, social networking/collaboration, college publicity/recruitment and pure fun," said Stacey Slaten, HC professor of arts. "Collaboration of the

event for the art supplies and labor is also in conjunction with HC faculty and UTPB faculty."



A piece of pottery fired using the Raku technique leaves a shiny, metallic glaze look.



Pictured clockwise from top, left Brandon Coker, a Coahoma High senior, listens to Christopher Stanley explain the Raku process. Jesse Luna, a Big Spring High freshman, holds firing tongs while waiting to the next piece of pottery. Forsan-Elbow fifth grader Sebastian Guerrero paints a piece of pottery. Stanley talks with a group of Coahoma High students.

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Weddings



Ward and Geigel

Crystal Anne Ward and Scott David Geigel exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Austin, Texas, Saturday Aug. 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 reside in Austin.



Preparing amaryllis for a Christmastime show

LEE REICH

Associated Press

Ready, set, go. Just as soon as you have new amaryllis bulbs, pot them up, and in a few months the spectacular, colorful trumpets will unfold.

(Technically, what are commonly called "amaryllis" are really species of hippeastrum.)

With luck, or if the bulbs were from South Africa, Brazil or greenhouses in Israel, you'll have blooms by Christmastime. That's because it's spring in the southern hemisphere, and effectively so in Israeli greenhouses.

Getting any amaryllis bulb in bloom a little later in winter is easy, but again, get the bulb ready now. And that's not hard, because most of what's needed is neglect.

KEEP COOL

Amaryllis bulbs flower best and most quickly after experiencing a cool period at the end of summer. So find a location where temperatures remain below 60 degrees but above freezing, such as in an unheated basement or garage, perhaps even outside for awhile, depending on your climate. This cool period sets the stage for the flower buds, already formed within the bulbs, to open. New bulbs that come from Holland may have already spent some time in refrigerated storage or transit.

During their cool period, the plants won't need any water at all. Contrary to myth, drying down the foliage by withholding water is not necessary before the plants can flower; withholding water does slow or stop new leaf growth, but those old leaves pretty much hang on, green. If you find the leaves unsightly or in the way, just cut them off.

REST PERIOD IS OVER

After about eight weeks of cool neglect, the bulb is refreshed. When you want flowers, offer warmth, light and water. The plant needs only a bit

See **AMARYLLIS**, Page 11B

Births

Paige Darlene Calley

Paige Darlene Calley, a girl, was born at 11:52 a.m. Nov. 27, 2014, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20-1/4 inches long.

Parents are Terri Calley of Big Spring and Michael Calley of Rochester, Minn.

Maternal grandparents are Darlene and Andy Clark. Paternal grandparents are Debby Calley-Cook and Kevin Calley.

Paige is welcomed home by Brooklynn Calley.



Carlos James Johnson

Carlos James Johnson, a boy, was born at 9:33 a.m. Oct. 22, 2014, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19-3/4 inches long.

He is the son of Jimmy and Tracy Johnson of Big Spring.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Gonzales and Rosalinda Lopez. Paternal grandparents and Mary Johnson and the late James Earl Johnson.

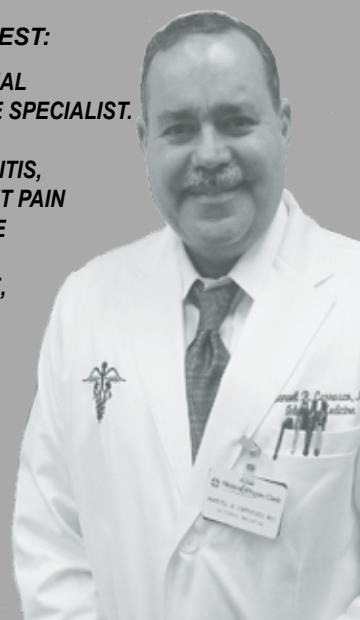
Carlos is welcomed home by Jacqueline Castillo, Miranda Johnson, Raylene Johnson, Tatiyana Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Angelina Viera and Aaliyah Johnson.

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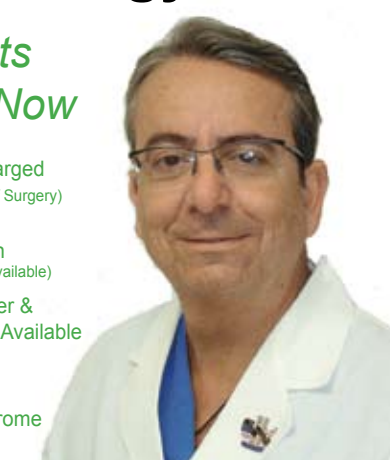
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HAVING SOME FUN



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At top left, Big Spring State Hospital Treatment Nurse Kimberly Daughtery, LVN, administers a flu shot to Plant Management Maintenance Supervisor John Brooks during Wednesday's Employee Health Fair. More than a dozen community organizations set up booths and presented literature and information regarding healthy lifestyles. Some groups also conducted free health screenings.

Courtesy photos/Judy Tereletsky

Top right, Vicki Stewart and Debbie ValVerde look at some of the creations that came from the Empty Bowls classes held earlier this month.

At left, three generations of United Way potters, Vicki Stewart (left) Stephanie Piecefield and Trooper Piercefield take a look at some of the pottery.

The annual United Way of Big Spring and Howard County Empty Bowls luncheon will be held Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dora Robert Community Center.



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The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recently recognized the West Texas Veterans Health Care System with a "Thank You" award in appreciation for its investment in the community.

Facility opening set for January

Nursing center to feature 120 beds, 100+ staff

Special to the Herald

Creative Solutions in Healthcare and Underwood Construction, LP are pleased to announce that construction is almost complete for Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, a new skilled nursing facility slated to open in January 2015. The facility will be located in Big Spring at 3701 Wasson Road, which is located at the intersection of Wasson Road and Alamesa Drive.

The nearly 45,000-square-foot skilled nursing facility will be licensed for 120 beds and it will feature a Texas Hill Country ranch-style design. When complete, the community will employ more than 100 full- and part-time staff members.

The facility will feature a chapel, an activity room and three day rooms for residents. The two porte-cocheres will enable covered access to the facility. Both inpatient and out-patient therapy services will be provided in a 1,800 plus square-foot rehabilitation gym.

Staff members will be on site and available 24 hours a day. Additionally, home health and rehabilitation services— including physical, occupational and speech therapy — will be available to residents. Officials say the facility will provide a safe and

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Corn prices could impact cattle bids

Special to the Herald

BRYAN — Recent lower prices in corn could translate into fewer planted acres in 2015, potentially putting pressure on bids for beef cattle next year, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist.

However, Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grains marketing economist in College Station, told attendees at the recent Brazos Valley Beef and Forage Expo that a lot of things would have to come into play for this situation to develop.

"Over 174 bushels per acre is what we are seeing for corn harvest in the U.S. and that's an outstanding number," he said.

Welch said the record corn harvest in the U.S. and the recent decline in the price of corn could affect planting decisions by grain farmers heading into 2015.

"With high prices, farmers all over the world have incentives to increase production. With lower prices, those incentives just aren't there, for either acres or intensive inputs to push production," Welch said. "On the

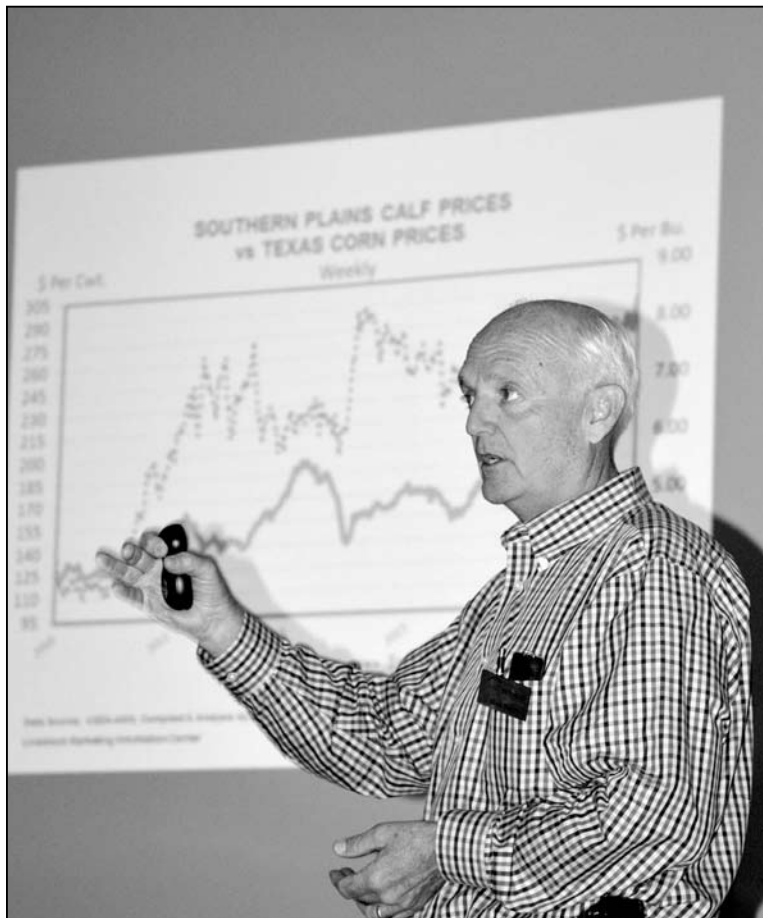
demand side, we are still seeing strong export demand and good feed and fuel use. High meat prices offer rewards to increase livestock numbers and feed to heavier weights; that will require more grain used for feed."

Welch said the implication is that if there are tighter stocks of corn next year, this would have a positive impact on grain prices.

"I don't anticipate to see this low price we are seeing right now to continue on into 2015," he said. "We could see the \$4.10 to \$4.20 a bushel level as we look at harvest prices going into 2015."

As for the implications to the cattle industry, Welch said a shift higher in corn prices could pressure bids for cattle.

"That would be a knee jerk response," he said. "Over time, low grain prices support larger beef supplies and lower cattle prices, generally speaking. The old saying is, 'cheap grain means cheap cattle.' What we are seeing today is lower grain prices giving a short-term response of higher bids for cattle. If we see higher corn prices, there would be some pushback on the cattle side as well."



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Dr. Mark Welch, a grains marketing economist with the AgriLife Extension Service, addresses attendees at the recent Brazos Valley Beef and Forage Expo in Bryan.

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 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. no. 19, Big Spring
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 Jessica Lynn Banks, 6403 CR 1200, Big Spring
 William Riley Bounds, 1810 Corsicana, Dallas
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 Wayne Richard Boyce, 4042 Morning-side, Canyon
 Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
 Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
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 Pedro Chavarria, 1404 Wood, 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
 Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
 Manuel DeLosrios, 707 Lorilla St., Big Spring
 Teana L. Demeny-Roberts, 5601 N. Service Rd., Big Spring
 Shiloh Sharee Dennis, 4651 E. CR

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Yellow Rose Cafe slated for reopening at hospital

Special to the Herald

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has joined with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to host a ribbon cutting for the newly remodeled Yellow Rose Café. The ribbon cutting and open house will take place Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

The Yellow Rose Café was closed earlier this year for remodeling and routine maintenance. The café space has been

updated to create a more welcoming environment for guests.

"We are excited to reopen the Yellow Rose Café to our employees, physicians and the community. Everyone is invited to come out and see our new look," said Alex Carruth, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Assistant Administrator. "We here at SMMC are always looking for ways to improve the patient and guest experience and the Yellow

Rose Café is just one of the many ways that we are doing that."

Yellow Rose Café is open for breakfast Monday through Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. Lunch is served Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:30-1:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Amanda Duforat, Marketing Coordinator, at 268-4699.

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Olivia Talietha Threats, 1208 Blackmon, Big Spring
Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE 4th St., Big Spring
Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Rd., apt. 133, Big Spring
Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State St., Big Spring
Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Ak.
Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connolly St., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt. 28, Big Spring
Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main, Big Spring
Cynthia Sue Williams, 101 Legend Hills Blvd. apt. 514, Llano
Cody K. Witt, 310 E. 21st

St., Big Spring
Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses
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Thomas Lewis Eason, 38, and Christy Renee Daniel, 40
Timothy Lyle Birotte, 43, and Kathryn Bernice Cortez, 34, both of Big Spring
Robert Eugene Holman Jr., 54, and Rebecca Lynn Crozier, 57, both of Big Spring
Travis Steven Snyder, 26, and Kaelyn Marie Waters, 21, both of Big Spring
Patric Louis Paredez, 20, San Angelo, and Jessica Cordero Oveda, 21, Garden City

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Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Elijah Peters, accounts, notes and contracts
Brandi Downey vs. Seth Downey, divorce
A. Blair Baxter LLC et. al. vs. Carolyn C. Underwood et. al., other injury or damage
Victoria Maria Warren vs. Chad Everette Warren, divorce
Jason Isaac Miramontes vs. Frank Salinas, accounts, notes and contracts
Daniel Lamar Haynes vs. Jharosa Lerom Haynes, divorce
Cynthia Ann Warner vs. William Otto Warner, divorce
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Denise Carrillo, accounts, notes and contracts
Olivia M. Kimble vs. Billy D. Clemons, divorce
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Cody Tucker, accounts, notes and contracts
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Sandra Baird, accounts, notes and contracts

Exxon, Chevron shrug off low oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling oil prices hardly seem to be bothering the two biggest U.S. oil companies, but things could get tougher in the coming months.

Exxon and Chevron leaned on strong performances from their refining operations to increase profits in the third quarter despite plummeting global oil prices.

"These companies can hold up in weaker markets," said Brian Youngberg, an analyst at Edward Jones, about Exxon and Chevron. "Refining and chemicals can benefit from lower oil prices."

The global price of oil fell 18 percent from the beginning of the quarter to the end, and it cost both companies. Revenue slipped at Exxon by 4 percent and at Chevron by 8 percent.

But low oil and natural gas prices make for low raw material costs — and higher profit — for refining and chemical operations, which turn oil and gas into fuels and chemicals. Profit at Exxon's refining and chemicals operations rose 38 percent compared with a year earlier, and Chevron's profit from its so-called downstream operations more than tripled.

Those results helped Exxon's overall earnings rise 3 percent in the quarter to \$8.07 billion. Chevron's earnings rose 13 percent to \$5.59 billion.

The trend lately has been for integrated oil and gas companies, which own production, refining and distribution assets, to spin off their refining operations into different companies in an effort to better appeal to investors. ConocoPhillips, Marathon and Hess have all exited refining in recent years. Exxon CEO Rex Tillerson defended his strategy of remaining integrated Friday.

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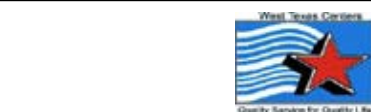
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Competitive
Sealed Bids

The Forsan Independent
School District is now accept-
ing bids for the sale of follow-
ing:

**CSB # 15-001 - Oak Creek
Mobile Home**

Documents may be obtained
from Jason Mims, Business
Manager, Forsan ISD, 411 W
6th St., Forsan, TX 79733,
(432) 457-2223 x 223. Bids
will be accepted through 2:00
PM CST on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 18, 2014 in the Superinten-
dent's Office, Forsan JH/HS,
411 W 6th St., Forsan, TX
79733, at which time they will
be read into record. Bidders
are instructed that a formal
opening will not occur. The
District will negotiate with qual-
ified bidders concerning docu-
ments submitted. The final de-
termination of award of sale will
be made at a future board
meeting.

All questions should be di-
rected to Jason Mims, Busi-
ness Manager, Forsan ISD,
411 W 6th St., Forsan, TX
79733, (432) 457-2223 x 223.,
e-mail
jmims@forsan.esc18.net
Forsan Independent School
District reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids
#8511 November 2 and 4,
2014

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Commis-
sioner's Court will hold a public
hearing concerning a request
for the change of the speed
limit on Oil Mill Road.
The meeting will be held on
November 10, 2014 at 10:00
AM at the Howard County
Courthouse in the third floor
Commissioner's Courtroom.
#8510 November 2, 2014

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas
Property Code, American Self
Storage which is located at 3314 E.
FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will
hold a public auction of property
being sold to satisfy a landlord's
lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock
A.M. on Saturday, November 8th
2014, at 3314 East F.M. 700 Big
Spring, Texas. Property will be sold
to highest bidder for cash. Seller
reserves the right to not accept any
bid and to withdraw property from
sale. Property may be sold item by
item or in batches, or by the space.
All sales are subject to Texas State
Sales Tax. Sale is on the contents of:
Tenant: Jeffery Raines
Consisting of: Misc. HHG
#8507 November 2 & 9, 2014

Sudoku Answer On Page 10B

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every
3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.
That means no number is repeated in any row, column or
box.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

**Stirring Pisces
Moon**

The sensitive Pisces
moon stirs up the
emotional realm, first
forming a
trine with
the Scorpio
sun and
then
creating the
same
harmonious
angle with
Venus in
Scorpio.
Whatever
frame of
mind (or
heart)
we're in, the
tendency will be to go
even deeper down that
journey -- all the more
reason to do something to
make yourself happy.



HOLIDAY
MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April
19). You feel like you
shouldn't have to fight for
what's meant to be yours,
but right now what's
meant to be yours won't
be without a fight.
Determination will win
out.

TAURUS (April 20-May
20). The exchange is
pretty simple today. You
put love out, and you get
love back. Your favorite

people are the ones who
appreciate and cherish
your special brand of
warmth.

GEMINI (May 21-June
21). There are few things
more exciting than diving
into an uncertain future
and refusing to look back.
You'll do this and get
swept up in a rush of
youthful energy.

CANCER (June 22-July
22). You were taught that
forgetting goes with
forgiving. Once you
forgive, you let it go, and
you don't bring it up ever
again. Your grace will be
rewarded in many ways,
both immediately and in
the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
You communicate with
people in their native
language -- and not just
the actual dialect, but
also the words that speak
to them the best. Your
gift for relating to people
will make you very
popular.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22). You spend so much
energy trying to do the
right thing, stay on track
and make the most of
your time. Then, when
it's time to cut loose,

losing focus and wasting
time become something
of an art.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.
23). Take the time to
make yourself
comfortable and happy,
because this is conducive
to the best attitude, and
your attitude will take
you beyond the point that
ability and motivation
ever could.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.
21). You're slightly
impatient today, like a
person skimming pages
to get to the interesting
parts of the story. This
will work in your favor,
and you won't waste time
on the parts that don't
matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.
22-Dec. 21). When you
can't find the sunshine
outside, know that there's
sunshine inside you.
That's why you'll be a
favorite among your
friends. They may even
fight over you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19). You really like
what you have and
wouldn't dream of
spoiling it by pining for
what you don't. Now if
you could only teach the

children and childish
people in your life your
contentedness secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-
Feb. 18). Just because
something is unfamiliar
doesn't mean it isn't
knowable. You're in just
the right courageous,
curious mood to explore
the unfamiliar and get
excited about adding to
your body of knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20). You know it's going
to change, and you love
the way it is right now --
there's the rub. At least
the "rub" is a sensation,
though -- one that makes
you aware of how
precious the day really is.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
(Nov. 2). Independent in
your ideas, traditions and
formalities may bore you.
You'll learn best by
traveling to new
environments and
exploring in your own
way. A lucky break
comes in the next six
weeks. January sparks
your creativity with a
lucky problem. March
and July are sweet for
your love life. Cancer and
Leo people adore you.
Your lucky numbers are:
39, 10, 2, 3 and 17.

this week is about a
growing appetite. What is
it you want? The hunger
will increase, spurring
you to form a plan. Then
Thursday brings the
pounce.

**FORECAST FOR THE
WEEK AHEAD:** These
Scorpio skies are among
the most intense of this
time of the year thanks to
the full Taurus moon on
Thursday. Taurus lunar
energy reflects a similar
sensuality to that of the
intense Scorpio sun, but
these zodiac opposites are
at odds in regard to the
channeling of this energy.
Much the way walking
into a delicious bakery
might make one's mouth
water, Taurus takes in
the stimulus from the
environment and begins
reacting on a visceral
level.

Scorpio is more
secretive and less
immediate in response to
environmental stimuli.
Scorpio's way is to play it
cool, or maybe not react
at all, while taking in
every detail of the
surroundings, collecting
the sensations in a deep
inner well and processing
them in a way that's
unique to Scorpio. As the
sign of transformation,
Scorpio is like a mixed
media artist who gathers
interesting materials and
then creates something
entirely new from the
disparate pieces.

Either way you spin it,

people are the ones who
appreciate and cherish
your special brand of
warmth.

**CELEBRITY
PROFILES:** David
Schwimmer will star in
the upcoming television
comedy "Irreversible,"
about the trials and
tribulations of a self-
absorbed couple. The
former "Friends" star is
also the co-founder of
Chicago's prestigious
Looking Glass Theater
Company. His sun, Venus
and Neptune in Scorpio
speaks to a fearless and
honest manner of being.
Schwimmer is an artist
who isn't afraid to take
on the taboo.

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Legals

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
Notice of Draft Federal Operating Permit

Draft Permit No.: 03626
Application and Draft Permit.
R2R and D, LLC 3408 11th Place Ext, Big Spring, TX 79720-3522, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an initial issuance of Federal Operating Permit (herein referred to as Permit) No. 03616, Application No. 19897, to authorize operation of the Fiberglass Pultrusion Facility, an Oil and Gas Field Machinery and Equipment Facility. The area addressed by the application is located at 3408 11th Place Ext in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas -3522. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to the application. You can find an electronic map of the facility at: <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=32.252777&lng=-101.431666&zoom=13&type=r>. This application was received by the TCEQ on August 5, 2013. The purpose of a federal operating permit is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by clearly listing all applicable requirements, as defined in Title 30 Texas Administrative Code § 122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The draft permit, if approved, will codify the conditions under which the area must operate. The permit will not authorize new construction. The executive director has completed the technical review of the application and has made a

preliminary decision to prepare a draft permit for public comment and review. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application, statement of basis, and draft permit will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Central Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Building E, First Floor, Austin, Texas; the TCEQ Midland Regional Office, 9900 W Interstate 20 Ste 100, Midland, Texas 79706-2636; and the Big Spring Public Library, 500 S Main St, Big Spring, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The draft permit and statement of basis are available at the TCEQ Website: www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/tvno-tice

At the TCEQ central and regional offices, relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference, may be reviewed and copied. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEQ central office file room at (512) 239-1540.

Public Comment/Notice and Comment Hearing. Any person may submit written comments on the draft permit. Comments relating to the accuracy, completeness, and appropriateness of the permit conditions may result in changes to the draft permit. **A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the permitted area may request a notice and comment hearing.** The purpose of the notice and comment hearing is to provide and additional opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. The permit may be

changed based on comments pertaining to whether the permit provides for compliance with 30 TAC Chapter 122 (examples may include that the permit does not contain all applicable requirements or the public notice procedures were not satisfied). The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on the application if a written hearing request is received within 30 days after publication of the newspaper notice. The hearing request must include the basis for the request, including a description of how the person may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the application area. The request should also specify the conditions of the draft permit that are inappropriate or specify how the preliminary decision to issue or deny the permit is inappropriate. All reasonably ascertainable issues must be raised and all reasonably available arguments must be submitted by the end of the public comment period. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals that submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time, and location for the hearing.

Written public comments and/or requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, or electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments.html and be received within 30 days after the date of newspaper publication of this notice. If you communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be

aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record.

A notice of proposed final action that includes a response to comments and identification of any changes to the draft permit will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments, a hearing request, or requested to be on the mailing list for this application. This mailing will also provide instructions for public petitions to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to request that the EPA object to the issuance of a permit which is not in compliance without the applicable requirements or the requirements of 30 TAC Chapter 122.

Mailing List. In addition to submitting public comments, a person may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address above. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Chief Clerk for this application.

Information. For additional information about this permit application or the permitting process, please contact the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Public Education Program, MC-108, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. Further information may also be obtained for R2R and D, LLC by calling Mr. Frank Mayfield at (432) 264-7500. Notice Issuance Date: October 22, 2014 #8514 November 2, 2014

Legals

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time the purchase of the items/services listed below:
Date/Time: Monday, November 17, 2014, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:
RFP # 15-012 Lease/Purchase Financing
Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposals and a general description of the proposal item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities. #8513 November 2 & 9, 2014

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, AAA Mini Storage which is located at 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on November 8th, 2014 at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants:
#29 Lara Jo White
#61 Cyndi M. Lambert
#72 Ruth Privett
#75 Danna Williams
#81 Crystal Swor.
#98 Betty Elaine Hoffman
#127 & 216 Carlton Payne
#139 Rick Lopez
#143 Danielle D. Stites
#164 Gloria Martinez
#260 Benjamin Chronister
#303 Jim White
#345 Vera Knight
#8 Misty Taylor
#9 Amanda Ortiz
#180 Vanessa Torres
#182 Don A. Sotello
#8504 Oct. 26 & Nov. 2, 2014

Legals

CAUSE NO. P-14344
IN THE ESTATE OF
MERLIN JOE MAY,
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
MERLIN JOE MAY,
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of MERLIN JOE MAY, DECEASED were issued on October 27, 2014, in CAUSE NO. P-14344 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to LORNA LOU PATE MAY. The residence of LORNA LOU PATE MAY is 2210 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 28th day of October, 2014.
LORNA LOU PATE MAY
#8512 November 2, 2014

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MINTS	LAB	NEURO
OMAR	STRIDE	BET
ROCOCO	FROST	
LYRIC	DETRACT	
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Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS**
1 LG products
9 Wrap up
14 One-third power
15 Book that begins in Egypt
17 Approach and enter
18 Head-scratcher
19 The Men and Women of Troy
20 Counter protector
22 Lapse
23 Bad quarter
25 2006 Mark Twain Prize recipient
26 No-frills accommodations
27 Static-free carpet fiber
29 Ultimate
30 Pajama-clad title character of a '51 film
31 Big ape
33 Vessel that might be going to port
35 "The ___-Inn" (Chapter 3 of *Moby-Dick*)
39 Steve Martin film with a surreal freeway billboard
40 Batcave facility
42 A fire sign
43 Contributes
44 Sci-fi sound
46 Its sets include zoos and Bob the Builder
50 Reprove, with "out"
51 Major patent seller of 2013
53 Pull (in)
54 Italian American Heritage Mo.
55 Whom Spaniards call *maestros*
57 ___ farm

- 58 New Age guru from New Delhi
60 It's not clear
62 "Progressive jazz" Big Band leader
63 Sarcastic show of support
64 Picks up on
65 21 Down ad phrase
- DOWN**
1 Go downhill fast
2 Porridge cousin
3 Instrument made from bamboo
4 Netflix mail identifier
5 Newspaper nickname
6 Improves the definition of
7 Choose
8 Evinced exasperation

- 9 Tried to keep one's seat
10 Turn off
11 Fish-and-chips staple
12 Augments
13 Bly's globetrotting sponsor
16 Feeling
21 Typical neon user of the '50s
24 Verb coined by Lewis Carroll
26 Silhouette border
28 Vivaldi wrote for them
30 Set (in)
32 Suspension relative
34 Southern ___
35 Shoddy goods
36 Lancaster Oscar role
37 Cutter's need
38 Cutter's need
41 Rogues

- 45 Mime or mirror
47 Optometric entrepreneur
48 Straight and narrow
49 Books ___ (obsolete-sounding Random House division)
51 Questions in *The Gateless Gate*
52 Mascot of the Queensland rugby team
55 "You may ___ me in the very dirt": Angelou
56 Sister channel of Chiller
59 Org. with a School of Excellence program
61 "Gott im Himmel!"

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9	2	3	4	7	8	6	5	1
6	1	7	3	5	2	4	9	8
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9 out of 10 wildfires are caused by humans. 9 out of 10 wildfires can be prevented.



Contract Bridge
By Steve Becker
An Exceptional Exception

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 6
♥ 6 4 2
♦ A K J
♣ 10 9 5

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

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 5 4
♥ 10
♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ A K Q 9 8 7
♦ 9 5
♣ J 3 2

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

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Winning at bridge is more a question of how many mistakes you make rather than how often you make brilliant bids or plays. Mistakes can be made for any number of reasons, but most often they are due to the tendency of players to follow general rules blindly, instead of reasoning things out for themselves.

Consider this deal where West had to decide what to lead after cashing his A-K-Q of clubs. In practice, he led a spade, hoping to find his partner with the king, and South had the rest of the tricks.

West should have done better. He

should have realized that not only was South likely to have the king of spades for his opening bid, but that even if East had the king, there was nothing to be gained by leading a spade at this point.

Instead, West should have led the four of clubs! After East ruffed with the ten, West's jack would have become the setting trick.

West should reason that not only is there a possibility that his partner could have the ten of trumps, but that nothing can be lost by leading a club no matter what East's trump holding is.

Thus, if East has, say, the lowest missing trump — the seven — South will be forced to overruff the seven with the eight in order to win the trick. The spade finesse — if South needs it to make the contract — will still have to be attempted. And if East has no trumps at all, then declarer — with seven hearts, the A-K of diamonds and the ace of spades — has 10 unassailable tricks.

It is true that a defender rarely makes a play of the type recommended here because all players have been indoctrinated with the general rule that one does not present declarer with the opportunity for a ruff-and-discard. But in this situation, it is known that declarer cannot gain a trick by the club lead. It therefore behooves West to put the four of clubs on the table at trick four.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Prison rehab? Women inmates hold fashion show

Associated Press

RAMLE, Israel — Alert the fashion police: prisoners in an Israeli jail have presented their debut collections, bringing the do's and don'ts of design straight to the halls of a penitentiary.

Neve Tirza prison, Israel's only women's prison, hosted its first fashion show on Monday where models on towering heels strutted on a red catwalk, showcasing clothes designed and made by inmates.

The prisoners were all part of a rehabilitative project meant to grant them skills they might use upon their release, as well as restore self-confidence following an extended period in jail.

"The intention was to give real tools and create something that is new and through fashion to create a better society," said Yaniv Schwartz,

who manages business development for Studio 6B, the Israeli design school behind the fashion show.

The prisoners, working alongside students from Studio 6B, created collections inspired by anything from British military wear to Indian religious symbols. The clothes were embellished with neon flowers, animal prints and geometric shapes. One grey sleeveless dress bore a prison serial number.

Beyond the fashion designers, other inmates also took part. Prisoners studying makeup application or hairdressing at the jail joined in to style the models, who wore white avant-garde streaks on their cheeks. Once dressed, the models paraded down a red carpet lined by prison fencing topped by rolls of barbed wire.



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Israel prison hosts inmate fashion show.

"We take advantage of the jail term. We want to get the inmates to return once they are released

with better opportunities," said Nicole Englander, a spokeswoman for the prison. She said

an inmate who studied clothes design in jail continued her studies once she was released.

The jail houses more than 200 prisoners, aged 18 to 60 or 70, Englander said.

AMARYLLIS

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of water to get started growing, then increasing amounts once growth proceeds in earnest. Blossoms will unfold within four to five weeks at temperatures hovering around 70 degrees, more quickly at warmer temperatures and more slowly at cooler ones.

Playing around with the amount of cooling you give a particular variety of amaryllis sometimes influences whether flower stalks appear before or with new foliage. And some amaryllises — most notably the dainty Gracilis types — are especially easy to bring into earlier bloom. These dwarf amaryllises are so forgiving that you might even have to hold them to near-freezing temperatures just to keep them from flowering prematurely.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR

After blossoms have come and gone, it's time again to start preparing an amaryllis for the following winter's blooms. Those flowers unfold from buds that form deep within the bulbs during spring and summer, so the better the growth during the warm months, the better the flowers the next winter. Your reward is one flower bud for every four to six leaves your bulb grows. Spur leaf growth with plenty of water, warmth, fertilizer and light.

Repot the bulb if it's getting cramped in its pot; tease some of the old soil away from the outside of the root ball, then pack the plant into a larger pot with fresh potting soil. An amaryllis bulb is prone to rotting, so should be set with only its bottom half in the soil, and the potting soil should be well-drained. A bulb can go for three or four years

without repotting so long as there is an inch or so of space between the bulb and the rim of the pot.

When warm weather reliably settles in come spring, move your ama-

ryllis outdoors to a partially shaded location. You can ease your watering chores by plunging the pot, if it is unglazed clay, up to its rim in the ground to absorb moisture from surrounding

soil. Or tip the rootball out of the pot and temporarily plant the bulb outdoors.

Each year, let waning summer sun get you thinking again about getting your bulbs primed

for the winter show. If you're in no rush for the flowers, forgo the cool treatment. Any amaryllis bulb will eventually flower with reasonable growing conditions.

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