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Grand jury presents murder indictment

By **STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer
James Keck, a McCamey man who allegedly shot and killed a man accused of stealing his mother's truck, was indicted on murder charges by a Howard County Grand Jury this week.

Keck, 25, faces a possible life term in prison if convicted of the first-degree killing of Bobby Gene Bricker Aug. 9. Bricker, 42, was shot and



Keck

killed, allegedly by Keck, following a stolen vehicle/high speed chase incident that began shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday at the TA Travel Center. Keck was subsequently charged with murder and freed on \$50,000 bail.

Information released by law enforcement indicates Keck called 911 to say a man had

stolen his mother's truck and he was pursuing the vehicle.

He subsequently followed the truck onto Highway 176 in a high-speed chase that at times exceeded 100 mph before both vehicles came to a stop about a mile north of County Road 2599. It was at that location that Ketch allegedly shot Bricker, who was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after authorities ar-

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Lion tamers



Victor Paniagua (2) and the Big Spring Steers end the 2014 regular season on a high note with a victory over Brownwood. See story and photo, Page 1B.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ag committee welcomed in the first bale of cotton for the county Thursday morning at the Howard County Courthouse. The honor goes to Randy Montgomery. The bale was ginned at the Big Spring Gin. Pictured are Debbye ValVerde, chamber excessive director; Montgomery and his wife, Janice and Brad Mikeska of the Big Spring Gin. Also pictured are Montgomery family members and sponsor representatives. The honor was sponsored by Lone Star Bank, South Plains Implement, State National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank.

Montgomery gins 1st bale of 2014 crop

By **LYNDEL MOODY**

Staff Writer

The first bale of cotton in the county was ceremonially unveiled Thursday morning at the Howard County Courthouse.

"The cotton industry plays a big part in our community and these farmers are not only involved in their farms but also in their church or community organizations," said Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive director. "We as the Chamber try to acknowledge their contribution to the community not only with our annual ag appreciation luncheon but also the first cotton bale presentation."

Family and friends along with sponsors of the First Bale of Cotton gathered at the Howard County Courthouse lawn and braved the cool, damp weather to see Randy Montgomery receive the honor as turning in the first bale of season.

Montgomery received a \$1,000 check from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ag committee for his effort. The First Bale presentation

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Debaters qualify for state meet

Special to the Herald

With the confidence level hovering at all-time lows in the United States Congress, a group of Big Spring High School students are in training to change that. Big Spring High School juniors Ethan Morelion and Aliscia Borman placed first and third, respectively, at the UIL District Congressional Debate Meet. With the placings, the duo qualified for the University Interscholastic League Congressional Debate Meet set for Jan. 12-14.

"I went to the Congress State Meet last year," Morelion said "I made the finals but missed out on the top six by one place. It's my goal to win the whole thing this year."

Morelion, a three-year member of the Speech & Debate Team is ranked in the top 50 in the nation by the National Speech & Debate Association. "This event is good for me because I

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Ethan Morelion and Aliscia Borman

County mulls Crooker honor

By **STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners want to honor one of their predecessors.

When they meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the third-floor courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse, commissioners are expected to lend their support to a resolution asking the Texas Department of Transportation to name coming Highway 87 reliever route after William B. "Bill" Crooker.

Crooker, a long-time county commissioner, was the first Republican elected to county-wide office and was a tireless supporter of constructing the reliever route as part of the

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Obituaries

Maruja Jimenez



Maruja Jimenez, 86, of Big Spring, formerly of Amarillo, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2014, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 2014 at 1st Church of The Nazarene with the Rev. Calvary Callender officiating. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2014, at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo, Texas with Chaplain Scott Jimenez officiating. Interment will

follow at Memorial Park.

She was born July 15, 1928 in Colombia. She came to the United States to Amarillo, Texas in 1964 from Colombia with a Medical Missionary family. She left behind her family, faith, heritage and language. Her mother died in childbirth. While in Amarillo, she worked at Northwest Texas Hospital. She came to Big Spring in 2013 from Amarillo. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by one son, Scott Jimenez and wife Gloria of Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

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

Jesus Jaime Aguirre



Jesus Jaime Aguirre Sr., 57, was called to be with the Lord on Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014. A celebration of his life will take place at St. Vincent Pallotti Catholic Church in Abilene, Texas, on Nov. 14, 2014 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Brenon officiating. He will then be buried alongside his mother and father in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Jesus was born Nov. 12, 1956, in Abilene, Texas to Ramon Aguirre

Sr. and Maria Sarah Aguirre. In June of 1977, he married Esthela Rodriguez at St. Vincent Pallotti Church. Jesus was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad where he served as a conductor. After re-

tiring in 1996, he owned and operated a construction company for several years in Big Spring, Texas. He enjoyed family life as well as the company of many lifelong friends.

Jesus is survived by his two sons, Chris Aguirre and his wife Kyla and Jesus Jaime Aguirre Jr. and his wife Monica Aguirre; his daughter Valeria Aguirre of Austin, Texas; siblings, Mary Mirelez, Margie Barrientos, Becky Aguirre, Ramon Aguirre Jr., Eddie Aguirre, Rosie Acosta, Christina Cortez, Paul Aguirre and Carlos Aguirre; three grandchildren; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ramon Rosales Aguirre and Maria Sarah Aguirre. Online sympathies can be submitted to: <http://memorial-websites.legacy.com/JesusAguirre/>.

Sue Sizenbach

Sue Sizenbach, 59, of Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2014 at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Teresa Moreno Wilson

Teresa Moreno Wilson, 50, of Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2014 at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police blotter

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

- GUSTABO ALFREDO RIOS, 33, of 1600 Harding St., was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.
- ROBERT WAYNE CARROLL, 59, of 706 E. Fourth St., was arrested on a warrant for assault family violence threat or offensive touch.
- TERESA RENAY WHITE, 24, of 2302 N. Mockingbird, Abilene, Texas, was arrested on a warrant from another agency.
- KENNETH EVANS MCGRUDER, 68, of 1200 1/2 Nolan, was arrested on a charge of driving

while intoxicated, third or more.

- KARRI DAWN TINDOL, 42, of 109 E. 16th St. A., was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass-habitation/shelter.
- FRANCISCO LUCIANO HERNANDEZ, 21, of 1308 Madison, was arrested on a warrant for graffiti-pecuniary loss, less than \$1,500.
- KRISTOPHER BRITO GARCIA, 26, of 2002A WCR 116 Unit A, Midland, Texas was arrested on a warrant from another agency.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 100 block of Collins Road.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 600 block of Manor Lane, the 1200 block of Mulberry Avenue and in the 2900

block of N. Birdwell.

- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1100 block of E. 6th St, in the 3200 block of Drexel Avenue, and the 800 block of Comanche Park road.
- THEFT was reported in the 4200 block of Dixon St., and the 200 block of W. FM 70.
- ASSAULT was reported in the 1700 block of S. Lancaster Street and the 2200 block of Morrison Drive.
- DRAG RACING/WRECKLESS DRIVING was reported in the area of 12th and State.
- FORGERY was reported in the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.
- IDENTITY THEFT was reported in the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.

Support Groups

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

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church

in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.

- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 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.

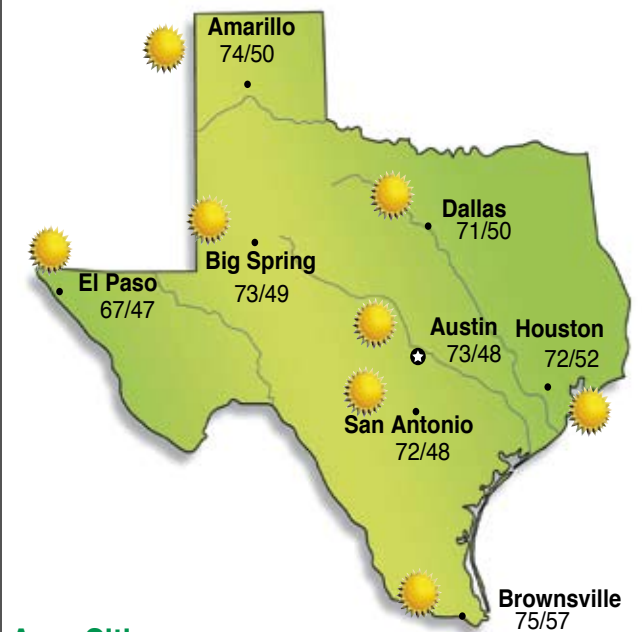
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 11/9	Mon 11/10	Tue 11/11	Wed 11/12	Thu 11/13
73/49 Mainly sunny. High 73F. Winds SW at 10 to 20 mph.	80/42 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 40s.	50/32 Sunny. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s.	47/30 Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the low 30s.	40/30 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 30s.
Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 5:49 PM	Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 5:49 PM	Sunrise: 7:11 AM Sunset: 5:48 PM	Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 5:47 PM	Sunrise: 7:13 AM Sunset: 5:47 PM



Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	74	52	sunny	Kingsville	73	51	sunny
Amarillo	74	50	sunny	Livingston	69	46	sunny
Austin	73	48	sunny	Longview	66	46	sunny
Beaumont	70	49	sunny	Lubbock	73	45	sunny
Brownsville	75	57	sunny	Lufkin	70	47	sunny
Brownwood	74	47	sunny	Midland	72	48	sunny
Corpus Christi	71	58	sunny	Raymondville	74	55	sunny
Corsicana	69	47	sunny	Rosenberg	71	48	sunny
Dallas	71	50	sunny	San Antonio	72	48	sunny
Del Rio	72	47	sunny	San Marcos	73	47	sunny
El Paso	67	47	sunny	Sulphur Springs	67	49	sunny
Fort Stockton	75	52	sunny	Sweetwater	74	52	sunny
Gainesville	71	47	sunny	Tyler	67	48	sunny
Greenville	68	47	sunny	Weatherford	74	49	sunny
Houston	72	52	sunny	Wichita Falls	75	52	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	66	40	pt sunny	Minneapolis	38	27	cloudy
Boston	55	37	pt sunny	New York	55	42	mst sunny
Chicago	51	37	cloudy	Phoenix	83	57	sunny
Dallas	71	50	sunny	San Francisco	75	56	mst sunny
Denver	72	42	cloudy	Seattle	56	48	pt sunny
Houston	72	52	sunny	St. Louis	62	45	pt sunny
Los Angeles	86	62	sunny	Washington, DC	56	42	pt sunny
Miami	77	65	rain				

Moon Phases



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Sun 11/9	Mon 11/10	Tue 11/11	Wed 11/12	Thu 11/13
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Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

Jury canceled

The Howard County Court, Judge Mark Barr presiding, has canceled court on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Those who have received a jury summons from the County Court for this day can disregard this notice.

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News in brief

Obama would nearly double US mission in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress members returning to Capitol Hill next week will face a debate over President Barack Obama's new \$5.6 billion plan to expand the U.S. mission in Iraq and send up to 1,500 more American troops to the war-torn nation.

Obama authorized the deployment of advisory teams and trainers to bolster struggling Iraqi forces across the country, including into Iraq's western Anbar province where fighting with Islamic State militants has been fierce. His decision comes just three days after bruising midterm elections for his Democratic Party.

But the deployments hinge on whether Obama can get the funding approved in Congress' lame-duck session, so that advisers can begin deploying to Iraq, particularly to Anbar where Sunni tribes have persistently requested help.

Obama's plan could boost the total number of American troops in Iraq to 3,100. There are currently about 1,400 U.S. troops there, out of the 1,600 previously authorized.

The Iraqi government, members of Congress and others have called for troops in Anbar in western Iraq, where extremists have been slaughtering men, women and children.

Obama picks a Washington outsider to oversee Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama has chosen federal prosecutor Loretta Lynch to be the next attorney general, sending a Washington outsider as a high-profile confirmation test amid a power shift in the Senate.

Obama plans to announce Lynch's nomination Saturday at a White House event that was quickly arranged after news organizations reported her selection Friday. He had planned

to wait until later this month to introduce his trail-blazing choice — Lynch would be the first black woman in the job. The outgoing attorney general, Eric Holder, was the first black head of the Justice Department.

But with their hand forced, White House officials said they would leave it up to Senate leaders to work out the timeline for her confirmation, urging that it be as soon as possible. Democrats and Republicans have told the White House it would be difficult and damaging to the nominee politically to try to push her through while Democrats control of the Senate. Republicans will oversee her confirmation with the next Congress.

Lynch, 55, is the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, which covers Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and Long Island, a position she also held under President Bill Clinton.

"Ms. Lynch is a strong, independent prosecutor who has twice led one of the most important U.S. attorney's offices in the country," Obama press secretary Josh Earnest said in a statement.

Teen wounded in Washington state school shooting dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Another of the teenagers wounded in a Washington state high school shooting has died, raising to five the number of fatalities after a student opened fire in the cafeteria two weeks ago.

Andrew Fryberg, 15, died Friday evening at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Zoe Galasso, 14, was killed during the shooting Oct. 24 by a popular freshman at Marysville-Pilchuck High School. Gia Soriano, also 14, died Oct. 26 at Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett and 14-year-old Shaylee Chucklunskit died Oct. 31 at the Everett hospital.

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"Ports to Plains" highway project.

Big Spring's city council has already passed a resolution in support of the renaming project.

TxDOT officials will have the final say on whether the section of highway will be renamed. The southern leg of the reliever route, stretching from Interstate 20 to Ranch Road 33, is expected to be completed in two years, while the northern leg, which would loop northeast from the interstate to Highway 87 north of Big Spring, is still in the planning stages.

In other business Monday, commissioners will consider:

- Appointing directors for the 911 Communications Board.
- A public hearing on setting a 35 mph speed limit on Oil Mill Road, followed by possible action.
- A report on delinquent tax collections.

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would like to go into politics in my future."

Broman, a first-year competitor in Congressional Debate, was equally excited about

her state qualification. "I'm so ecstatic to be able to represent Big Spring High School. I didn't know a lot about this event before this year, but with some more practice I'm hoping my results will be even better at state."

"We are excited by the

prospect of taking these two to the state tournament," Coach Jennifer Adams said. "They are both such naturally talented speakers who are both driven to do well that they are a pleasure to coach."

Also competing at the district tournament

were juniors Kelli Ruth, who placed fourth and is the alternate to the state meet, and Hannah Alsbrooks.

Congressional Debate models the legislative process of the United States Congress. Students write legislation and they research the

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was sponsored by Lone Star Bank, South Plains Implement, State National Bank and Wells

Fargo.

Also attending was Brad Mikeska of Big Spring Gin which ginned the first bale.

Although the community welcomed in the cotton season, unfortunately, Mikeska said,

the continued drought and poor rainfall during planting time has contributed to poor growing conditions for cotton.

"We've ginned some irrigated cotton and two fields of dry land cotton but it's a slow

start," Mikeska said. "It didn't rain this year and our crops are pretty short. We are waiting on a freeze and after the freeze, it will pick up then we'll get it ginned."

A below average haul is forecast for this year, he said. The Big Spring Gin has produced 850 bales so far, below normal for this time, he added. If a freeze comes

next week, Mikeska predicts the baling season will last through the middle of January.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

JURY

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rived.

In a televised interview the night of the shooting, Ketch's mother claimed her son shot Bricker in self-defense, but police disagreed with her assertion.

"Based upon the investigation and available evidence, investigators determined the shooting was not justified," a Big Spring Police Department news release stated.

Others indicted during the grand jury session were:

- Scott A. Goodblanck Jr., 35, 3207 Duke, assault causing bodily injury (class A misdemeanor).

- Lucas Leos Lopez, 39, 2903 Cactus, two counts of assault causing bodily injury (class A misdemeanor).

- Fidel Lopez Ogeda, 37, Lamesa, assault causing bodily injury (class A misdemeanor).

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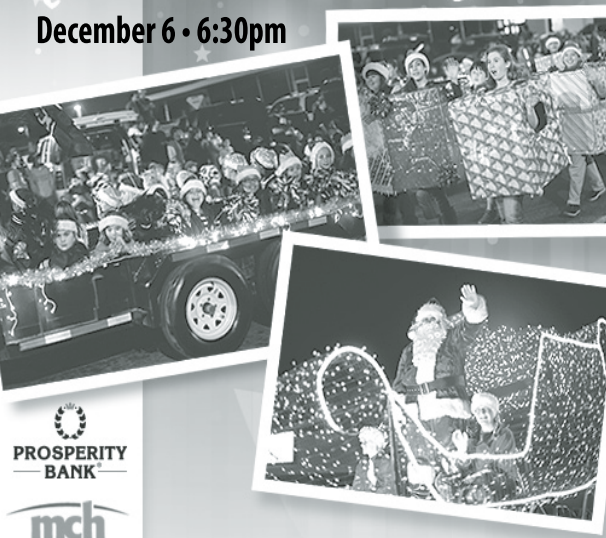
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—FIRST AMENDMENT

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DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen

Johnny Lee still singing those hits

Johnny Lee has had a string of hit songs. His recording of “Looking for Love” topped the charts for three weeks. Other Johnny Lee Songs are “Cherokee Fiddle,” “Hey, Bartender,” “Ramblin’ Rose” and “Red Sails in the Sunset.”

He has been singing since he was in high school.

He grew up on a dairy farm near Houston.

“I’d get out on a horse and herd cattle,” he said. “Since I new the words to about every song on the radio, I’d sing out loud. Of course the only ones who could hear me were my horse and the cows.”

Singing outside like that probably gave him his deep and loud voice. It has served him well. In high school some guys were starting a band and were looking for a singer. That started his career and he’s been singing ever since.

His big break came when he met country singing legend Mickey Gilley.

“He was Jerry Lee Lewis’s cousin and was hot stuff,” Lee

said. “He had a nightclub in Pasadena called ‘Gilley’s.’ I wanted to get a job with a big star. I went up him and acted like I knew him from a while back and said, ‘I know you don’t remember me but I did a TV show with you in Galveston at the Pleasure Pier, the Larry Cain Show. You came on after me, but I had time to stick round and hear a couple of your songs.’”

“He asked me what I was doing in town. I told him, ‘I just wanted to stop by and say hello and tell you how great I think you are.’ He said, ‘Well, hey, you want to sit in and sing a few songs?’ I said, ‘sure, what the heck.’”

“I came back a few times and two months later he hired me. He gave me \$90 a week. Cash. All I had to do was sing five or six hours a night, seven nights a week. That was 1979. Then in 1980 when the movie ‘Urban Cowboy’ came out, and “Looking for Love” went gold and platinum and triple platinum, he raised me to a \$100. But after I was working for him awhile, I asked Mickey if he remembered the night we met. He said he did. I told him I had never seen him before in my life. He said, ‘I didn’t want to be rude, but I didn’t remember you, either.’”



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to work crew

To the Editor:

The staff of the (Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services) Chalet Resale Shop would like to send a huge Shout-Out to Howard County’s Sergeant John Spence and his work crew, AKA “Charlie & His Angels.”

During our recent remodeling and expansion “adventure,” these guys were amazing in their service to us.

They assembled retail and clothing racks; painted everything worth painting; moved, hauled, dragged and/or carried mountains of shelves, book cases, plastic totes, boxes, donations; and more.

Picture this: a buncha moms, grandmas, wives and girl friends all reciting (sweetly, of course) their “honey do” lists at the same time, and you

have a slight picture of what it was like for these fellows. They were so wonderful.

As are our new bookshelves, by the way — absolutely fabulous and gorgeous! We include in our shout-out the carpentry crew “back at the ranch” who designed and built them. We cannot complement them enough on their fine work.

So, Hey Guys! Listen up! Your energy and competence, combined with your good-natured willingness to jump into the fray made you an invaluable asset to what at times seemed to us a daunting project.

Thanks to you all (you too, “Charlie”!) We so appreciate how much you did. And, while we realize that “thanks” is a very small word, all of us here at

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Against all odds ...

Zane Sterling understands odds. After all, he rose through the working ranks in Reno casinos, including pit boss duties for 13 of his 20 years in Nevada. And he’s lived to tell about it — even gain from it — thanks to extensive “people watching.”

The West Texan — back in Snyder near the spread his great-grandfather bought in 1898 — chose “home again” for a specific reason. Cowboy “to the bone,” he wants to abide where words flow most easily.

Behind him are stretches of work on the farm and ranch, oil-field “roughnecking” and casino management.

His novel describes West Texas in its formative years, when “cowboying” was big, life was raw, and it didn’t take much water to make good coffee. He shares the experiences, recollections and yarns passed down by forebears in a genre whose best-known authors have taken their leave.

At age 54, Sterling is on his pilgrimage.

“Debt of Vengeance” is a fictional work he hopes will pique the interest of readers keen on the Texas frontier.

He took to writing when much of the luster of Reno was dulled by “big business and its professional bean-counters.” He started writing cowboy poetry in 1998.

Soon, he was reciting poetry and telling western stories in California and Nevada, often alongside two well-known personalities — Waddie Mitchell and Baxter Black, whose work

spurred him on.

He appeared for years in California’s longest running poetry event, adding his poems and stories to horse training clinics, funerals, and, well, just about wherever cowboys gathered.

A 1979 graduate of Snyder High School, he and his wife Kathy returned to Texas five years ago. “Back home, I’ve gotten my mind right,” he joked. Out in the land of brilliant sunsets, tall cotton, cattle herds and wind farms, he writes daily.

He says much is experimentation, trying to determine what works and where he fits in a profession where technology is off the charts.

He cherishes hardscrabble surroundings, where he’d rather feed the deer than shoot them. In his “word-weaving,” he paints vivid pictures of the “way it was.”

With an appealing style, Sterling is well-studied in reality, using humor in his characters’ dialog to soften many tough situations.

Several West Texas newspapers picked up his series of 16 short stories, and a couple of years ago he wrote “My Fair Scurry County Lady” (an adaptation of “My Fair Lady”) for Snyder’s community theater. It played three nights, 95 percent sold out.

“I ‘red-necked’ it up pretty good,” he said.

He doesn’t claim to have much in common with Zane Grey, but he smiles at the mention of their identical first names. He’s sorry novelists like Grey, Louis L’Amour and Elmer Kelton are deceased, but happy that Larry McMurtry is still in his literary saddle.

Kelton, a brilliant western writer from San Angelo, died in 2009. Sterling had been scheduled to appear with Kelton at

Johnny Lee served two tours in Vietnam while he was in the Navy.

He has worked as a longshoreman, carpenter and appliance salesman.

He performs somewhere every week and says he’ll keep doing it until he dies. He says people still enjoy the music and he’s booked solid. Occasionally, he’ll sing on a cruise ship.

“I used to watch “Ozzie and Harriet” when I was growing up,” Lee said. “Ricky Nelson was my hero. Working in the dairy barn, my cousin and I listened to ‘50s rock ‘n’ roll, when rock ‘n’ roll was good stuff. We liked Ricky Nelson, Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, all the doo-wop groups, you know. When my granddad came out there, we had to switch to country. That used to irritate the heck out of me but looking back on my rebellious years, I wish I had learned to like country because it has changed.”

After years of living in Branson, Mo., Johnny has come home to Texas and bought some acreage near Sulphur Springs. He wants to raise cows.

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a book-signing about a month after his death.

“Elmer was one of a kind. I watched how he treated people one day during a book signing on the courthouse lawn in Snyder,” he said. “Kelton was pure class.”

Sterling is not without help. Wife Kathy points out where he needs to explain more, and his dad, Mickey Sterling, is a great sounding board and “brutally honest.”

Sterling also is encouraged by Austin producer Suzanne Weinert and by Barry Tubbs, a Hollywood star who was a classmate at Snyder High School.

“Debt of Vengeance” is a great read. Sterling’s work is filled with more twists and turns than mountain roads in the Ozarks.

My wife and I met the Sterlings for coffee recently.

Their zeal for his writing projects is admirable, and it’s refreshing to see folks in the “second half” of their lives chasing dreams.

The book is available, both in paperback and as an e-book, on Amazon.

With limited arm-twisting, he’d likely “cowboy things up” with western poetry for gatherings so inclined.

I started reading his novel prior to watching the Dallas/Arizona NFL game.

By game’s end, I had finished it.

The book was memorable; the game wasn’t.

If picked up, it is not to be put down.

Alas, my books seem opposite. Once put down, they aren’t usually picked up.

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Prosecutor: Jury should hear Perry case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special prosecutor leading the felony abuse of power case against Texas Gov. Rick Perry argued Friday that it deserves to be heard by a jury, not thrown out on constitutional grounds.

In three court filings, Michael McCrum rejected arguments by Perry's defense team that the law being used to prosecute the Republican governor and possible 2016 presidential candidate is vague and being too broadly applied.

Perry has filed two motions asking the presiding judge, Bert Richardson, to declare the case unconstitutional, arguing that he within his rights as governor. In more than 100 pages of briefs, his attorneys said the matter was

purely political and raised a string of objections.

McCrum, who responded with about 90 pages of his own Friday, said Perry was no different than any other defendant.

Referencing Perry attorneys' specific assertion that the matter was "injecting the judiciary into a political dispute," McCrum wrote: "The wonderful thing about the jury system is it's not subject to any person's control."

The governor was indicted by an Austin grand jury in August on charges of abuse of his official powers and coercion of a public servant. If convicted, he faces a maximum 109 years in prison.

Perry is accused of

leveraging his veto power to try and oust a Democratic district attorney whose office oversees the Public Integrity Unit.

Perry eventually vetoed \$7.5 million in state funds to the unit — which prosecutes public corruption in Texas — when Rosemary Lehmborg refused to resign after a drunken driving arrest.

"In Mr. Perry's view, he could never be prosecuted in connection with a threat or promise made in connection with his power to veto," McCrum wrote. "Surely, this cannot be true."

McCrum's motions came a day after Perry made his first court appearance, sitting stoically



as his attorneys argued during a heated pretrial hearing that the case should be quashed on a series of technicali-

ties — including whether McCrum was properly sworn in as special prosecutor.

Richardson plans to

rule next week on the technical challenges. He has yet to hold a hearing on the constitutional merits of the case.

LETTERS

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The Chalet are sending all of you a very big version of it. You guys "made a difference!"

**Jenna Ware
Big Spring**

New rider in town

To the editor:

You're stopped at a gas station in Big Spring getting gas when you hear the rumble of loud motors approaching, your thinking, (Bikers!) as you continue to gas up the noise gets louder as they pull into the gas station you are at. You see about ten motorcycles all together, and all the riders are wearing vest with wings on the back, and that's when you think (Hells Angels). You look a little closer and you see kids riding on the back of the bikes all wearing helmets and smiling and laughing. You think, Hells Angels, boy they have changed. As you get closer you can read the patches on the vest better, and they say Guardians of the Children, you say "Guardians" and wonder what

is this all about.

You take a good look and see that many of the bikers are rough looking with tattoos and piercings visible all over their bodies, and that some of the riders are women. They are all smiling and laughing along with the children. You get more curious about what is going on, so you muster up the courage to approach one of them. You pick one of the riders who has a patch on the front of his vest that says Vice President and you say, "hello", he answers back, "hello, how are you doing today?" You respond with, "doing great" Your curiosity entices you to ask, "what does the Guardians of the Children stand for?"

This might be how a first meeting with the Guardians of the Children might go. The GOC has been in Big Spring for about two years now, and it's membership has grown from just five to over 30 members now. The main goal of this organization is to help stop child abuse throughout this area. We work along with other organizations and government agencies like Child Protective services and anyone with the same goals in mind, to stomp

out child abuse. This group goes to schools, and partakes in school lunches with troubled children, just to be seen so the child knows he has someone backing him up. It's not uncommon to see Guardians in the court rooms showing abused children that we are there for them to lean on also. It's a bikers answer to helping the community in a way that is proactive and positive. Action is

what this group takes, it adopts children into the group covering the children with the wings of each member, which is protection and comfort for these abused souls. The children are placed in a circle of love where a stuffed animal is sent around and hugged by each individual symbolizing that this stuffed animal is full of hugs for that child. You have to be there to see all the smiling and tearing fac-

es to understand what it means to a young abused child to have this group of people caring for them showing them that people do care what happens to them.

Since I have been a member I have seen some kids get adopted into the organization and then become members themselves, helping other children. So when you hear the rumble of motors around town take a look and

see if it's the Guardians, give them a wave and introduce yourself to them, this organization is all over the country and growing daily. Help stomp out child abuse! "It's all about the kids", kids are our future, and we need to invest in them and give them the best life we can give them without fear of being abused by anyone.

**Joseph Benford
("Dawg")
Knott**

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A Disastrous Play

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 4
♥ 9 4
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ 8 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ 7 5
♦ A K 10 8 5
♣ A Q 10

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

SOUTH
♠ A 9 5 3 2
♥ A Q J 8 6 3
♦ 6
♣ 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
3 ♥ 3 NT 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is difficult to account for some of the strange things that happen at the bridge table. For example, take this deal from a team match.

Nothing much happened at the first table, where South got to four spades as shown. Aided by the bidding, he made five. He ruffed the second diamond, led a trump to the jack, finessed the queen of hearts, led a trump to the king, finessed the jack

of hearts, drew trumps, cashed his hearts and so finished with 11 tricks.

At the second table, the outcome was very different. West wound up at three notrump doubled, and North found the devastating lead of the nine of hearts.

South took dummy's ten with the jack but made a grievous error when he continued with the ace and another heart. He was hoping to regain the lead with the ace of spades and then cash his established hearts.

After taking the king of hearts, West happily cashed five diamonds and five clubs to make the contract with two doubled overtricks for a resounding score of 1,150 points. South's good hearts and the ace of spades thus never saw the light of day.

It is hard to believe that one defensive slip could lose as much as 3,150 points, but that is exactly what South's failure to shift to a low spade at trick two cost him.

With a low spade return, North-South could have taken six hearts and five spades for down seven and 2,000 points — instead of which declarer scored 11 tricks. Despite the misdefense, though, it does seem that the punishment more than fit the crime.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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HC presents gift resolutions to Big Spring Community Foundation, Robinson Drilling



BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees recently presented gift resolutions to the Big Spring Area Foundation and Robinson Drilling for their donations which help fund the purchase of mobile welding equipment.

The equipment will allow students to have hands on welding training in the field. The Big Spring Area Community Foundation donated \$11,500 and Robinson Drilling chipped another \$11,500.

Trustees also gave another "pat on the back" recently by naming a new lector hall at the San Angelo campus after the Howard County San Angelo Foundation and a testing lab after the San Angelo Health Foundation.

The HC San Angelo Foundation donated \$1.2 million toward the construction of the two new buildings at the West Texas Training Center and the San Angelo Health Fountain donated \$100,000 for equipment.

Record growth at the campus prompted the major \$14 million construction project recently completed. The construction was funded through the grant from the San Angelo Health Foundation, \$10.5 in revenue bonds, and the remaining \$2.5 million from the institution's budget.

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News in brief

Broken pipeline spills wastewater in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About 100,000 gallons of wastewater spilled in Austin after private contractors struck an underground pipeline.

Austin Water spokesman Jason Hill says the pipeline was hit Friday evening. He tells the Austin American-Statesman, "We were able to contain the spill and use vacuum trucks to put it back into the system."

Hill says Austin Water crews prevented the wastewater from entering any creeks in the area.

Hill says the spill occurred over part of the Edwards Aquifer, so it was immediately clear that rapid clean-up was necessary to protect the city's water supply.

He says the city plans to have the pipeline repaired and the area cleaned by Saturday morning.

Officials urged residents near the spill to take precautions.

3 shot in Southeast Texas apartment parking lot

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — Police say three people have been shot in an apartment complex parking lot in the small Southeast Texas town of Wharton.

Wharton Police Chief Terry Lynch tells KTRK television station in Houston that when officers arrived early Friday evening, they found two men shot and learned that a third had been driven to a nearby hospital. All three were eventually flown to a Houston-area hospital.

Wharton is located about 60 miles southwest of Houston.

Neighbors say they heard at least 20 gunshots fired successively in the parking lot. Delilah Robles told the television station, "It was like pow, pow, pow. Real loud."

Detectives are interviewing a person of interest and witnesses. They believe the shooting stemmed from an earlier argument.

Man convicted in absentia hears sentence

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who skipped out on his trial in the death of his 3-year-old adopted daughter returned to court to hear his sentence

after being captured last month in Mexico.

The San Antonio Express-News reports that in May, 49-year-old Matthew Aranda was convicted in absentia of injury to a child and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He was in court Friday to hear the sentence.

Aranda and his partner, Norberto Velasquez, fostered Melody Velasquez since she was a baby. Her adoption was finalized about a month before her January 2009 death from blunt force trauma to the head.

Velasquez was convicted last year of not seeking medical help for her injuries. But he was hospitalized before his punishment of probation could be officially read.

FedEx building Fort Worth distribution center

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — FedEx Ground says it's building a distribution center in Fort Worth that will employ about 375 people.

The company announced the new facility Friday. The new distribution center, expected to open in August 2015, will be located near the company's Southwest Regional Sort Hub at Alliance Airport.

FedEx Ground says it currently has six facilities in the Fort Worth area and employs more than 2,800 people.

Jesse Bull, a spokesman for FedEx Ground, says two smaller facilities will close after the new, larger distribution center opens.

The company says it's expected that the new facility will boost daily package volume capacity and enhance FedEx's delivery speed.

FedEx has about 600,000 square feet of space at Alliance, where it employs more than 800 workers.

State legislator guilty of misdemeanors

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A Texas legislator accused in an ambulance chasing scheme has been found guilty of six counts of misdemeanor solicitation of professional employment, a lesser charge than the felony barratry charge he faced.

A Montgomery County jury Friday found state Rep. Ron Reynolds guilty. The punishment phase continues Monday. The Missouri City Democrat

faces up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Reynolds, a lawyer elected Tuesday to a third term, had denied violating the Texas law prohibiting lawyers from soliciting clients that is sometimes called ambulance chasing.

Lawyers are prohibited from soliciting clients for personal injury, wrongful death, accident or disaster claims.

Defense attorney Vivian King tells the Houston Chronicle she thought he should have been found not guilty, adding, "I still believe there was n.

Man arrested in slaying outside Fort Worth mall

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man has been arrested after a Fort Worth shopping mall employee was stabbed to death in the parking lot.

Fort Worth police say a 27-year-old man was arrested on a murder warrant Friday and was being questioned by homicide detectives. The victim was a 35-year-old man who worked at

a restaurant in the food court at Ridgmar Mall. He was stabbed multiple times on Thursday evening.

Homicide Detective Matt Barron told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that "all indications are this was personally motivated." While police are still trying to determine the motive behind the attack, Barron said "it appears that this may be a dispute regarding a female."

Ailing male tiger, 14, dies at San Antonio Zoo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An ailing 14-year-old tiger has died at the San Antonio Zoo.

Officials on Friday announced the death of a male Sumatran tiger called Raguno (ruh-GOO'noh). Veterinarians suspect Raguno had cancer of the spleen.

A zoo statement says Raguno showed signs of weakness and had balance problems. A necropsy determined the tiger died Tuesday of complications due to internal bleeding.

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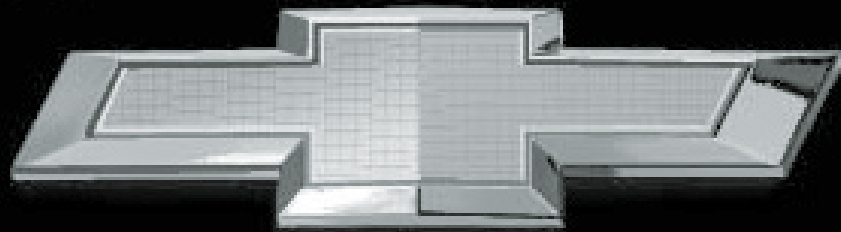
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South is solid again — for Republicans

ATLANTA (AP) — With the walloping Republicans gave Democrats in the midterm elections, the GOP stands one Louisiana Senate runoff away from completely controlling Southern politics from the Carolinas to Texas. Only a handful of Democrats hold statewide office in the rest of the Old Confederacy.

The results put Southern Republicans at the forefront in Washington — from Senate Majority Leader-in-waiting Mitch McConnell of Kentucky to a host of new committee chairmen. Those leaders and the rank-and-file behind them will set the Capitol Hill agenda and continue molding the GOP's identity heading into 2016.

In statehouses, consolidated Republican power affords the opportunity to advance conservative causes from charter schools and private school vouchers to expanding the tax breaks and incentive programs that define Republican economic policy. The outcome also assures that much of the South, at least for now, will remain steadfast in its refusal to participate in President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

"I think these new leaders can help drive the conservative movement" at all levels, said Louisiana Republican Party Chairman Roger Villere, echoing the celebrations of Republican leaders and activists across the region. "We just want a government that doesn't suppress people."

Republicans widely have acknowledged that the party now has to prove it can govern. But one-party rule invariably means internal squabbles. Republican White House hopefuls in particular must court Southern Republicans who are more strident than the wider electorate on issues ranging from immigration to abortion and the

broader debate over the government's role — and how to pay for it.

"The Republican presidential nomination will run through the South," said Ferrell Guillory, a Southern politics expert based at the University of North Carolina. "As Mitt Romney found (in 2012), that...makes it harder to build a national coalition once you are the nominee."

Even with the South's established Republican bent, Tuesday's vote yielded a stark outcome. Besides McConnell's wide margin, Republicans knocked off North Carolina Sen. Kay Hagan and Arkansas Sen. Mark Pryor.

In Louisiana, Republican Rep. Bill Cassidy is the heavy favorite to defeat Sen. Mary Landrieu in a Dec. 6 runoff.

Republicans reclaimed the governor's mansion in Arkansas and held an open Senate seat in Georgia that Democrats targeted aggressively.

In January, the GOP will control every governor's office, two U.S. Senate seats, nearly every majority-white congressional district and both state legislative chambers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Landrieu and Florida Sen. Bill Nelson are the only officials keeping their states from the list. At the northern periphery of the South, Kentucky's Legislature remains divided, and Democratic gov-



ernors in Kentucky and West Virginia are in their final terms.

In Washington, Senate Republicans haven't parceled out leadership assignments, but Southerners figure prominently among would-be major committee chairmen: Mississippi's Thad Cochran (Appropriations); Alabama's Jeff Sessions (Budget) and Richard Shelby of Alabama (Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs); Bob Corker of Tennessee (Foreign Relations); Richard Burr of North Carolina (Intelligence); Lamar Alexander of Tennessee (Health, Education, Labor and Pensions); Johnny Isakson of Georgia (Veterans Affairs).

In the House, Georgia Rep. Tom Price could end up chairing the Budget Committee. Louisiana's Steve Scalise

already won a promotion to majority whip, Republicans' No. 3 post in the chamber. Georgia's Rob Woodall chairs the Republican Study Committee, the GOP's arch-conservative arm.

The regional differences in the GOP could make it more difficult for McConnell to deliver on his declaration Tuesday night that "just because we have a two-party system doesn't mean we have to be in perpetual conflict."

McConnell and Obama have both said since Tuesday they'll make attempts to find common ground on a range of issues. But elsewhere on election night, Sessions declared in Alabama, "Tonight the American people dramatically repudiated the policies of President Obama. ... It was also a dramatic affirmation of the policies our GOP candi-

dates." Sen.-elect David Perdue of Georgia struck a similar chord: "Georgia made it loud and clear ... that we are going to stop the failed policies of President Obama and Sen. Harry Reid."

The region also is home to Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, both presidential hopefuls and tea party favorites who have strengthened their absolute approaches, particularly on budget deals.

In Louisiana, Villere rejected the notion that Southerners could complicate Republican policies and electoral fortunes in the long-term. "Whether it was the old Southern Democrats or Republicans now, we've pushed the liberal wings of the parties for a long time," Villere said. "I think it's good for the party and for the country."



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Green army men, Rubik's Cube make Toy Hall of Fame

BY CAROLYN THOMPSON

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Its mission accomplished for little green army men.

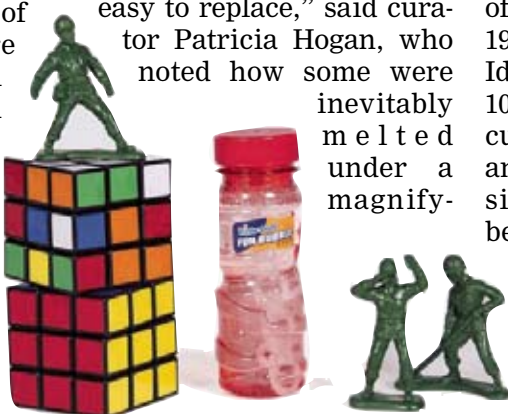
The molded plastic must-haves for generations of pretend soldiers were inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame on Thursday, along with the 1980s stumper Rubik's Cube, and bubbles.

The trio of toys takes its place alongside other classics including Barbie, G.I. Joe, Scrabble and the hula hoop after beating out nine other finalists including Fisher-Price Little People, American Girl dolls and My Little Pony.

The tiny monochromatic heroes have been around since 1938, with ups and downs along the way. Their popularity waned during the Vietnam War but they became big-screen stars with the 1995 Pixar movie "Toy Story" and several manufacturers continue to produce millions of

them every year.

"Over the years, these toys have remained popular because they are lightweight, simple to transport in buckets or pails, fun to blow up, easy to replace," said curator Patricia Hogan, who noted how some were inevitably melted under a magnifying



glass in the sun. "But most of all because they inspire open-ended play."

The army men were finalists two other years before making the cut this time around, offering hope to this year's also-rans, which also included Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Slip 'N Slide, the skill game Operation, paper airplanes, pots and pans, and the toy trucks sold

annually since 1964 by the Hess gas station chain.

The brain-teasing Rubik's Cube was invented by Hungarian architect Erno Rubik in the 1970s, but took off in the United States in 1980 after being imported by Ideal Toy Corp. More than 100 million of the six-color cubes were sold between 1980 and 1982, dividing an obsessively twisting populace between those who could solve it and those who could not.

The cubes, with nine colored squares on each side, can be arranged 43 quintillion ways, according to the Toy Hall of Fame, and have inspired organized competitions in more than 50 countries, along with contests to solve it blindfolded, one-handed and under water. Mats Valk of the Netherlands holds the speed record for realigning the colors in 5.55 seconds.

In a videotaped statement played at Thursday's ceremony, Rubik said he was happy to see his cube added to a col-

lection that includes chess and "other wonderful inventions from around the world."

"I am very satisfied that I was able to share my enjoyment and happiness in connection with discoveries ... of geometry with millions of kids all around the world," Rubik said.

Children have played with soap bubbles since at least the 17th century, according to the toy hall, when paintings depicting the play appeared in what is now modern-day Belgium. More than 200 million bottles of bubble liquid are sold annually.

Bubbles got the nod as a toy of the imagination, spokesman Shane Rhinewald said, listing it alongside similar previous inductees including the stick and blanket.

Hogan, who curates the toy hall inside The Strong museum in Rochester, noted the staying power of the decidedly low-tech toys in this year's class, saying the simpler the toy, the more ways children find to use them.

"The toys that do all the laughing or singing or moving for you don't offer the child as much room to use his imagination," she said.

A national selection committee made up of 24 experts, including toy collectors, designers and psychologists vote the winners in to the hall each year. Anyone can nominate a toy, but to make it through the preliminary selection process and become a finalist a toy must have achieved icon status, survived through generations, foster learning, creativity or discovery and have profoundly changed play or toy design.

"All kinds of stuff gets nominated," curator Nicolas Ricketts said. "People have nominated dirt, sofa cushions. Anything that someone has played with and had a good time with might end up being nominated."

Online: www.toyhalloffame.org

Home-cooked pet kibble as easy as click, mix, dish

BY SUE MANNING

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like man, the way to a dog's heart is through its stomach.

No one knows that better than Kris Rotonda and Denise Fernandez, the couple who conceived the Doggy Cooking Network and founded online dating service YouMustLoveDogsDating.com, where pooch-loving singles can connect with potential mates.

Their Doggy Cooking Network on YouTube taps into the popularity of cooking shows like "The Pioneer Woman" and "Barefoot Contessa" to show

pet owners how to dish up fresh, homemade alternatives to commercial kibble. It struck a chord as serving safe, wholesome food has become important to people putting more time, money and energy into pet care.

Some animal lovers have emphasized home-cooked canine cuisine following complaints of tainted food sickening and killing pets.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has received reports that dog and cat treats made in China have killed 1,000 dogs and sickened more than 4,800 pets since 2007. The agency has not been able to prove the chicken, duck or sweet potato jerky treats are causing the illnesses, but large retailers PetSmart and Petco plan to pull them from shelves.

Worried pet owners can find easy recipes in Rotonda and Fernandez's cooking shows. In their videos, they use simple ingredients like chicken, rice and eggs to make everything from frozen yogurt bars and sweet bean rice to meatloaf birthday cake, and they incorporate food trends like organic and gluten-free snacks.

"The idea is simple. Food brings families together," Fernandez said. "Only people who are really devoted to their dogs are going to cook for them."

She and Rotonda are not professional chefs but display quick ways to please a pet's palate after testing the dishes out on their four dogs.

Viewers mix along with the couple as they joke, banter and show off their finished dishes during the four-minute cooking segments. Shows are being posted once a week on YouTube, but they hope to expand soon.

They started their one-of-a-kind show about three months ago. With the holidays coming up, at least one episode a month will spotlight ideas for pet recipes and gifts, Fernandez said.

Mary Montufar of Mountain View, California, will build on the show's recipes to make her own creations for her 11-year-old Maltese mix, Phoebe. If the Doggy Cooking Network features chicken with carrots and peas, she will try similar alternatives, like turkey and sweet potatoes.

The fresh food helped combat Phoebe's extensive allergies. Montufar tried all kinds of store-bought food, but none of it stopped the dog's scratching

and discomfort.

So she decided to give the online cooking shows a try. The ingredients are simple and cheap and the recipes are so easy that she can make a week's worth of food at a time, Montufar said. She can also get it done in the same amount of time it would take her to go shopping, she said.

Best of all, the food has cut way down on Phoebe's allergies.

"It's all fresh food, so there's nothing you would be afraid to eat yourself," Montufar said.

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Toy makers' new darlings: tiny critics on YouTube

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A snaggletooth eight-year-old. A middle schooler with a punk rocker bob cut and big earrings. Tween siblings with a penchant for playing.

These are among the young power brokers who will determine the toys that will be under Christmas trees this year.

At a time when toy sales have stagnated for years at \$22 billion, children who review toys on YouTube are wielding increasing influence. Toy makers are courting them for their ability to connect with a generation that views the online video sharing service like baby boomers do HBO.

"Kids trust other kids more so than they would an adult," says Marc Rosenberg, a Chicago-based toy consultant.

Leading the pack of pint-sized YouTube personalities is Evan, 8, who has dimples and a few missing teeth. With over 1 billion views between his three channels, he's YouTube's

most popular kid. He gets over 800 million views from EvanTubeHD, where he reviews the toys.

EvanTubeHD, which features special effects thanks to his dad, Jared, who runs a video production company full-time, is known for telling kids how to play with toys. Evan speaks directly to them, with occasional cameos from his little sister and mom.

In a review of Angry Birds Space Softee Dough playset, Evan apologizes for a noticeable lisp: "Sorry if I'm talking a little funny today because I just lost my tooth." Later, after trying to bite an apple he attached toy "face pieces" to and called "Angry Bird Fruit," he quips: "It's too hard to bite without a tooth."

Behind Evan are a few other young YouTube phenoms. Most of the children are identified by first name because their parents don't want to risk their safety:

- Siblings Noah, 14, Jonah, 12, and Emma, 11 star in KittiesMama, which has nearly 400

million views. KittiesMama is a reality show that chronicles the kids' daily lives, including birthday parties. They also review toys and Emma shows kids how to look like characters from toy lines like My Little Pony.

- Gracie Hunter, 11, pairs up with her mother, Melissa, in "Mommy and Gracie," which has close to 90 million views. Gracie, a redhead who sometimes sports black glasses with rhinestones, searches for hard-to-find dolls with her mom. They've even traveled to Canada from their New Jersey home to find a Monster High doll.

- RadioJH Audrey has over 60 million views. Audrey, 11, speaks to tweens, frequently saying "cool" and "awesome." She also streaks her bobbed hair in a rainbow of colors and wears big jewelry and studded tees. Audrey's trademark: reviewing mystery toy bags that are sold at places like Toys R Us.

Julie Krueger, industry director of retail at

Google, which owns YouTube, says the channels have "huge followings of fans."

Toy makers — from Mattel to smaller ones — have noticed. In fact, Spin Master says Evan's reviews helped boost sales of its Spy Gear toys 65 percent this year. The private company declined to disclose sales numbers.

"It gives the item more widespread exposure," says Jim Silver, editor-in-chief and CEO of TTPM.com, a toy review website.

Toy makers regularly send the young reviewers products. And some ink paid marketing

deals with them and their parents.

Spin Master hired Evan to appear in a TV ad for its latest Spy Gear toys. Anki, which makes robotic toy cars, teamed up with Evan and KittiesMama for reviews on a race car. WowWee is working with "Mommy and Gracie" on promotional videos for Elektrokidz collectible dolls.

The parents and companies declined to disclose financial terms. Most of the parents, who also declined to say how much ad revenue the channels make, have quit their jobs to focus on the businesses.

Rosenberg says kids "risk crossing the line of trust" with their audience when deals are made with toy makers.

For their part, toy makers say they're careful to preserve the kids' voices. Spin Master's chief marketing officer, Krista DiBerardino, says it tries to maintain "the authenticity intended with each relationship."

Parents also say they

try to maintain authenticity. Jason, the father behind RadioJH, says the channel is doing so well with ad revenue that he doesn't focus on partnerships. Jennifer, the mother behind KittiesMama, says she'd only partner with brands that her kids enjoy. And Melissa Hunter of "Mommy and Gracie" says her family will only accept deals to benefit children's charities.

"We aren't just faces for hire," she says.

Evan's dad, Jared, says he works with partners that resonate with the audience. Jared, who says he invests the money the channels make toward his children's futures, says the success was unexpected.

"It's kind of surreal," says Jared, who started the channel with Evan in 2011.

Evan agrees: "I didn't think it would turn out like this when I first made the channel. I thought I would just get four views."

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Making Big Spring Better

Big Spring to face old-time rival in playoff opener

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor
With their win over the Brownwood Lions – combined with Abilene's 21-7 victory over Stephenville – the Big Spring High School erased all the postseason question marks on Friday. The Steers finally found

the answer as to whom they will face in the first round of the Class 4A state playoffs next week.

Oddly enough, the news the Steers would face Gainesville in the bi-district round came on the same night Big Spring High School officials honored members of the 1954 Steers squad at Memorial Stadium. The honorees included several members of the last BSHS team play Gainesville – in the 1953 state semifinals.

Big Spring's win cinched the District 3-4A runner-up playoff berth. Gainesville, which finished the year at 4-6, won a three-way tie for third in the District 4-4A

race on Friday with a win over Mineral Wells.

The date, site and time for the bi-district game was not available as of press time on Saturday.

The matchup with Gainesville was eerily strange for old-time Steers fans. In 1953, Big Spring needed a win over Brownwood in the state

quarterfinals to earn a berth in the semifinals against Gainesville. The Steers defeated Gainesville by a 44-13 margin en route to earning the school's only trip to the state championship game.

A week after beating Gainesville, Big Spring suffered a 24-13 loss to Port Neches-Grove in the finals.

Steers strip Brownwood in finale

Victory sends Big Spring to 2nd in 3-4A standings

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor
Nathan Schneider didn't think too much about the situation when Brownwood's Harley Price ducked his head and pushed the way into an effort to get a few extra yards. He only knew one thing, with his team trailing with 9:25 left in the game the Steers desperately needed the ball.

Thus, when Price didn't go down, Schneider decided to try and strip the ball from the running backs' hands.

The move paid huge dividends for Schneider and the Steers. When the ball came loose, the BSHS senior grabbed hold of the ball and then, to his surprise, found he had an unencumbered route to the end zone.

"I just tried to rip it out," he said. "When I got it, I went 'Oh ... aaah-hhh!'"

Fifty-two yards later, Schneider gave the Steers' the spark they needed to pull out a wild 46-41 come-from-behind victory over the Brownwood Lions on a cool night at Memorial Stadium.

The close win didn't bother Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey in the least.

"That's kind of been our MO all year," he said. "You can say all you want, but Brownwood is a big, strong football team, and they played a good game against us. This was a hard-fought football game by two good teams and, sometimes, when too good teams play each other it gets a little ugly. But I'm proud of the way the kids bounced back."

"It says a lot about what this team is



Photo by Tony Claxton at www.claxtonphotography.com

Big Spring senior Matt Yanez gets a push from teammates Alex Johnson (40) and Bryson Burt (55) while struggling into the end zone on a two-point conversion during the third quarter of Big Spring's 46-41 win over Brownwood on Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The Steers finished the regular season with a 7-2 record and earned the District 3-4A runner-up honors.

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Hawks cruise past CLC

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor
The Howard College Hawks turned in a dominating effort on Friday afternoon in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum by rolling over Christian Life Center by a staggering 117-48 margin.

In the process of eclipsing the 100-point plateau for the second straight games, the Hawks improved their early season record to 3-2.

The Hawks put five

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Playoff bound ...

Sands High School Will McMorris attempts to run past a Buena Vista defender during the Mustangs' showdown with the Longhorns on Thursday in Ackerly. Sands, the District 6-A runner-up, will face off with Balmorhea i the first round of the six-man football state playoffs on Thursday in Rankin. The game is scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

Courtesy photo/ Kim Ware

C-City claims 27-18 win over Coahoma

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor
COAHOMA – The Colorado City Wolves scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and then held on to claim a 27-18 win over the Coahoma Bulldogs on Friday night at Bulldog Stadium.

With the victory, Colorado City claimed the No. 3 playoff seed in the

District 3-3A race. Coahoma will be the No. 4 seed.

The Bulldogs, who finished the regular season at 6-4, were led in the contest by solid performances from running back Joe Melendez and quarterback Braxton Iden. The two helped Coahoma roll up more than 300

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Grady clinches playoff spot

Alejandro Jimenez and Cameron Seiffert both rushed for a pair of touchdowns on Thursday evening and helped carry the Grady High School Wildcats top a

42-33 victory over the Klondike Cougars in District 4-A action.

With the win, Grady moved to 5-4-1 and clinched the district runner-up playoff berth

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Big win ...

Members of the Lubbock Coronado volleyball team pose with the Class 6A area volleyball championship trophy after rallying for a 3-2 win over state-ranked San Angelo Central on Friday afternoon in the Steer Gym. The Lady Mustangs defeated Central 17-25, 16-25, 25-21, 25-13 and 15-13.

Stanton closes out season with loss to Post

The Stanton High School Buffaloes closed out their 2014 football season on a tough note on Friday by dropping a 41-0 decision to the Post Antelopes.

With the win, Post moved to 7-3 for the year and claimed the District 3-3A runner-up playoff spot. Stanton finished the year at 2-8.

David Ramsey and-

Dominic Strickland led the SHS efforts. Ramsey led the team with 35 yards rushing.

Strickland added 31 yards via the ground attack.

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yards rushing against a stiff C-City defense.

Colorado City, 6-4 overall, drew first blood in the game. The Wolves scored on the game's opening possession on a 66-yard run from Trinnon Jackson to grab a 7-0 advantage.

Jackson's run came just 1:06 into the contest.

Coahoma answered right back. The Bulldogs pulled to within one, at 7-6, midway through the first quarter when Melendez capped a CHS drive by powering his way into the end zone from 3-yards out.

The Wolves used a pair of passing plays to

stretch their lead to 20-6 in the second quarter. Alex Trujillo caught a 23-yard TD pass from Dillon Gainey just 1:10 into the period to ignite the C-City run.

Gainey lofted an 83-yard scoring pass later in the quarter to pad the Wolves' lead.

Coahoma rallied back from there. Iden scored the lone touchdown of the third quarter on a 1-yard run and sent the Bulldogs into the final quarter down by just eight, at 20-12.

Melendez, who finished the game with 111 yards, cut the CHS deficit to two with 7:51 left in the game by scoring on a 3-yard plunge.

Melendez's second TD of the night trimmed Colorado City's lead to

20-18.

As a team, Coahoma rushed for 310 yards on 49 carries.

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players into double figures in the win, including Travis Charles and Henry Wilson.

Howard College opened their showdown with Christian Life Center, a private college in the Greater Houston area, with a flurry. The Hawks outscored CLC by a 59-22 clip in the first 20 minutes of the contest.

It didn't get any easier for Christian Life in the second half. HC closed out the game with a 58-26 run.

GC clinches playoff berth with 58-22 win over Rankin

The Garden City High School Bearkats rolled into Friday night's regular-season finale with Rankin not knowing what the future held for them.

Rankin left the field wondering what had just hit them.

Ismael Ramirez rushed for 234 yards and five touchdowns and helped power Garden City to a 58-22 rout of the Red Devils in a key District 5-A matchup. With the win, the Bearkats improved to 7-2 and clinched the district title and earned a berth in the state six-man football playoffs.

Rankin, despite the loss, will advance at the district runner-up.

The Red Devils, who finished the regular season at 7-3, drew first blood in the game. Rankin running back Michael

Rodriguez scored on a 5-yard run early in the game to give the Devils a quick 8-0 cushion.

It was all Garden City from there. Ramirez and Angel Zuniga combined for four rushing TDs in the final minutes of the first quarter and powered the Bearkats to a 28-8 advantage.

Ramirez scored on runs of 48, 15 and 33 yards, Zuniga, who also rushed for better than 100 yards in the game, tallied his first TD on an 8-yard scamper.

Garden City stretched

its lead to 44-14 with a 16-6 run in the second and third quarters.

Garden City shredded Rankin's run defense throughout the contest. The Bearkats rolled up 401 of their 485 total yards on the ground.

In addition to 234 yards on 20 attempts from Ramirez, Zuniga had 120 yards and two TDs on just 10 attempts.

Garden City will face rival Sterling City in the first round of the state playoffs. The date, time and site were unavailable at press time.

Coyotes face Anton in bi-district

The Borden County Coyotes closed out their regular season on a high note on Friday by grinding out a 66-14 win over O'Donnell on Friday.

With the victory, the

Coyotes finished the regular season at 10-0.

Borden County will now advance to face Anton in the first round of the state six-man football playoffs



Courtesy photo/Kim Ware

SHS royalty ...

Dyllan Tindol and Kailey Tindol were honored as the Sands Mustangs' Football Hero and Sweetheart recently.

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 capable of," he added.

Sparked by Schneider's play – and a late fumble recover by Victor Paniagua that ended the Lions' last hope – Big Spring scored twice in the fourth quarter to claim the win and clinch second-place in the district standings. Abilene Wylie helped Big Spring's postseason hopes with a 21-7 victory over Stephenville.

Brownwood, the No. 4 playoff seed, didn't make the Steers' win easy. The Lions turned a Big Spring turnover late in the third quarter into a 14-point swing and a stunning 34-26 lead at the start of the final 12 minutes of the contest.

After Price had taken a hand-off from Colt Bertrand and turned it into a 7-yard touchdown run with 3:20 left in the third. The touchdown gave Brownwood a 27-26 lead.

The new s got worse for the Steers seconds later. The Steers coughed up the football on the ensuing kickoff, giving the Lions to ball at the BSHS 39.

Three plays later, Bertrand tossed a 26-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Hayden Day that pushed the Brownwood lead to 34-26 with 1:54 left in the third.

Big Spring rallied back early in the fourth quarter. The Steers answered the Lions' barrage with a 6-play, 75-yard drive that cut Brownwood's lead to two, at 34-32.

Hunter Hill sparked the Steers' drive early on. He turned a short pass from Toby Tannehill into a 20-yard pass play on second down. On the next play from scrimmage, he reeled off a 32-yard run off the right end to give Big Spring a first down at the Lions 19.

After Garrett Wigington had caught a short pass that moved the ball to the BSHS 4, Preston Alexander pushed his way into the end zone.

Just 2:18 later, Schneider stripped Price of the ball and put Big Spring on top 40-34.

"That was a huge play for us," said Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey. "He (Schneider) gave us a big boost with that play."

The Lions did rally back. Bertrand hit Rylee Gregory with a 59-yard touchdown pass on Brownwood's next series. The touchdown staked the Lions to a slim 41-40 lead.

Bertrand enjoyed a solid performance in the Lions' regular-season fi-

nale. Overall, the senior completed 15 of his 20 passing attempts for 228 yards.

The Big Spring defense came up huge for there. Ravaged for more than 400 yards a week ago against Wylie, the BSHS defense forced Brownwood to punt away its next possession from its own 14. The punt, fortunately for the Steers, was relatively short, traveling just 35 yards and setting up Tannehill and the BSHS offense up with a first down at the Lions 46 with 3:12 to play.

After three straight runs by Alexander that moved the ball to the Brownwood 27, Tannehill put the Steers' offense on his own shoulders. On second-and-7, he called his own number and sprinted around the left end and raced 27 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Tannehill's eighth rushing TD of the season put Big Spring on top, 46-41, with 1:48 remaining in the contest.

Both Tannehill and Hill surpassed the 100-yard mark in rushing in the contest. Tannehill rolled up a team-high 167 yards on 17 attempts, while Hill sprinted for 105 on 12 tries.

Victor Paniagua drove the final nail into the Lions' coffin seconds later. He recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, allowing the Steers to kneel down on the ball and run out the final seconds of the contest.

Brownwood opened the second half with a bang. The Lions opened the third quarter with a quick 4-play, 45-yard march that lasted just 1 minute and 30 seconds. Price capped the drive with a 25-yard touchdown run at the 10:30 mark of the period.

Price's TD gave the Lions a 20-18 cushion.

Price finished the game with 125 yards rushing on 25 carries.

Big Spring, which finished the season at 7-2, regained the lead minutes later. Hill scored on a 3-yard run with 7:31 left in the third to give the Steers a 26-20 lead and set up a wild finish. Matt Yanez turned in a gutsy play to cap the Steers' 9-play, 75-yard scoring effort. After Hill had scored the touchdown on a short run, the Steers lined up to attempt the extra point. Yanez, the team's starting wide receiver who serves as the holder on extra-point attempts, scooped up a low snap on the play and scrambled around the right side where he ran into a pile of defend-

ers. With help from Alex Johnson and Bryson Burt, he fought his way into the end zone to complete a two-point conversion.

Big Spring opened the game with a solid start. After forcing the Lions to punt away their first possession, the Steers reeled off an 8-play, 68-yard drive that ate up almost 4 minutes off the game clock.

Hill got the Steers' initial scoring drive off to a torrid start. He reeled off five straight carries for 60 yards. After opening the drive with runs of 11 and 21 yards, he plowed his way up the middle for four yards to set up a second-and-6 situation from the BHS 32. One play later, he took a handoff from Tannehill and dragged a Lions defender for several yards en route to a 22-yard gain to the Brownwood 15.

Alexander capped the drive with a 1-yard scoring run. Tannehill hit Wigington with the two-point conversion to put BSHS up 8-0 at the 4:34 mark of the first quarter.

The Lions managed to pull to within two early in the second quarter. Bertrand tossed a 23-yard pass to Grant Lewis at the 10:04 mark of the second.

Big Spring closed out the second with a 10-7 run in the final 10 minutes of the first half and took an 18-13 lead into the half.

Hill expanded the Steers' lead to 15-6 midway through the second quarter when he finished off a 7-play, 55-yard drive with a 2-yard dive into the Brownwood end zone. Dee Parker, Hill and Alexander both recorded clutch plays on the drive to keep the drive alive. Parker had a 16-yard pass from Tannehill on the second play. Alexander had a 16-yard moments later, while Hill set up his touchdown run with a 17-yard reception on play that gave Big Spring a first-and-goal situation from the 2.

The Lions answered back with the game's longest drive. Brownwood pulled to within 15-13 on their next possession by going 86-yards on 15-play drive that lasted for more than 7 minutes. Price ended the drive with a 19-yard scoring jaunt with 43 seconds left in the second.

The Steers regained the momentum seconds later. Tannehill booted a 24-yard field goal at the final buzzer to give the Steers an 18-13 lead at the half.

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The Cookieman Cometh

Gale Pittman shares his famous recipes



Gale Pittman, bakery manager at HEB and a.k.a., The Cookieman, has published a new cook book.

Long famous for his deliciously moist, beautifully decorated cakes, Pittman has penned "The Cookieman Recipes," a compilation of many favorite recipes including some he used in his own bakery. The author of two other cook books, Pittman decided to publish another upon a discovery he made while moving.

"When I was moving into town I found two boxes that had recipes in them," Pittman explained. "One was my mothers and one was my wife's and I decided to put them in a cookbook."

The book not only contains cake and cookie recipes, it also includes hors d'oeuvres, entrees, side dishes, soups and salads. Interspersed throughout are entries on holiday crafts and party ideas.

Each book is \$20 and will be available at HEB, the Heritage Museum and Inspirations Flowers and Gifts. A book signing by the author is slated for Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Heritage Museum and is being held as part of the museum's annual Christmas Forest of Trees open house, an event started by Pittman in the '90s and revitalized in 2012 in honor of his wife who succumbed to cancer that year.



"Our teachers always wanted us in their class, not because we were angels, but because they loved the sweets."

- Excerpt from The Cookieman Recipes

Throughout his life, Pittman said he has often been asked how he got started in baking. He answers that question in the book's introduction. "My mom was often compared to June Cleaver in the neighborhood. As long as I can remember, Mom would make cakes and cookies for our class rooms. Our teachers always wanted us in their class, not because we were angels, but because they loved the sweets."

Baking and cooking is a long stand-

ing tradition inß the Pittman family as he describes the memories as a young boy watching his grandmother deftly making biscuits on the kitchen counter without the use of measuring cups.

He began cake decorating his sophomore year of high school under the tutelage of his mother. After he graduated in 1979, Gale went to work at Rudd's Bakery where, after two years, his parents bought the business and Gale ran it for several years.

In 2007 he decided to close the doors and can now be found behind the bakery counter at HEB, decorating cakes, cookies and other pastries on display. He is heavily involved in many local service organizations including United Way and compiled a cook book exclusively for them as well.

For more information about the book signing call the museum at 267-8255.

Story and photos by Andrea Medlin.



Don't Forget Troops this Christmas

By **ANDREA MEDLIN**

Staff Writer

If you haven't bought that gift for a overseas man or woman deployed overseas yet, there is still time.

From now until Nov. 11, gifts to be sent to area military who won't be able to make it home for Christmas can be dropped off at Wells Fargo Bank, Wood Forest Bank, Hardison's Appliance and at the bakery in HEB.

Donations have been pouring in so far and the goal of 500 items is close at hand. "We will try to make it 500," said Adopt a Military Hero Treasurer Debbie Burrow. "We have received a ton of stuff we will be moving it all to First Christian Church on Nov. 16."

Once at the church the items will be sorted and packaged for sending Nov. 23. "It's remark-

able what Big Spring will do," said Burrow. "All we have to do is ask."

Adopt a Military Hero members ask that purchases be made in the size indicated and as follows: Items needed for every box are Tylenol/pain reliever - 40 to 100 tablets, Pepcid/acid reducer/Tums - 30 tablets, Claritn/allergy medication - 10 tablets, antibacterial ointment - 1/2 to 1 ounce, Chap Stick, eye drops - 1/2 ounce, cough drops - 20 to 30 count, DVD movies - old or new, antibacterial soap - 8 ounce liquid, cotton swabs/Q Tips - 30 count, deodorant - 2.5 ounce (solid/no spray), Kleenex - pocket size, socks - medium/large, black or white athletic, puzzle and sudoku books, playing cards, pocket size toy, small individual drink items such as cocoa, instant coffee, powdered Gatorade or drink mix, small

individual snack items such as trail mix, nuts, chewing gum, hard candy, jerky, peanut butter, Nutella To Go, protein bars, cards from children or with a hand written note.

Cash donations are vital to help pay for postage and other items needing to be purchased.

Cash donations can be brought to 1606 E. 3rd St. or Wells Fargo bank.

Donations can be dropped off at Hardison's Appliances, Wells Fargo, Wood Forest Bank and at the bakery department at HEB.

For more information call Gale Pittman at 432-213-5399 or Debbie Burrow at 432-267-7165 or 432-270-8554 or email adoptmilitaryhero@sbcglobal.net

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Birth



Holland Grace Barber

Holland Grace Barber, a girl, was born Aug. 5, 2014, at 10:11 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ½ ounces and was 19 inches long.

Parents are Eric and Lauren Barber of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Candy Chesworth of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Bobby and Cheryl Barber of Big Spring. Great-grandmother is Nancy Rakosky of Big Spring.

Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Keep Big Spring Beautiful met Monday, Nov. 3, in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

President Peggy Hopper led us in the pledge to the flag and called on Lee Emerson for the invocation.

Peggy told of our presentation to the City Council on the plastic bag reduction project.

We had a substantial crowd there and felt Peggy made an excellent statement for our concerns.

We will continue researching this matter.

Thanks to Becky Woodall for her helpful Power Point work.

We plan a big push for a city-wide signaye to encourage clean-up efforts beginning in January. If you have such signs, please join us in the plan - let's Clean It Up Big Spring.

Our Keep Texas Beautiful workshop was a huge success Oct, 23, at the Hotel Settles. Groups from Midland, Odessa, Eden, San Saba and Big

Spring took part.

Our own Johnny Womack (President of Keep Texas Beautiful) hosted the board dinner meeting the evening of the 22nd and 11 of 12 board members were there to sing praises of the meeting and the newly refurbished Settles.

Also attending were three members of the Keep America Beautiful. Sponsors for this event were Parkhill Smith and Cooper, TXU, Prosperity Bank, Suddenlink and Leonard's Family Pharmacy's.

Tammy DePauw reported we will again enlist the efforts of public school 5th graders in a contest to collect plastic bags with an ice cream party as a prize.

Our E-waste collection will be Friday Nov. 14, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. for business or anyone with 10 plus computers and Saturday Nov. 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. all at the Landfill, 4100 E. FM 700.

Menus

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Monday: Breakfast, oatmeal rounds, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, Texas combo basket, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples.

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast sliders, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, Texas chili, cornbread, tater tots, fresh vegetable cup, fresh fruit, (HS) carnival cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast, waffles and sausage, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, pizza, garden salad, baby carrots, fruit cup.

Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast quesadilla, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, meatball sub sandwich, garden salad, savory green beans, apple slices, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon roll, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken fajita salad, salsa, seasoned corn, baby carrots, sliced peaches, (HS) Spanish rice.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast, pancake on a stick, cereal with toast, chilled pineapples, jelly, syrup. Lunch,

King Ranch chicken casserole, salisbury steak with brown gravy, ham chef salad, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, chilled peaches, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast on a bun, cereal with toast, blushing pears, jelly. Lunch, beef lasagna, spaghetti, mini corn dog and curly fries, green peas, carrot sticks, chilled Mandarin oranges, garlic Texas toast.

Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast taco, cereal with toast, baked cinnamon apples, salsa, jelly. Lunch, pizza (cheese, pepperoni, supreme), grilled chicken salad, seasoned mixed vegetables, yellow squash, blushing pears, garlic bread sticks.

Thursday: Breakfast, Pop Tart with cereal, cereal with toast, chilled peaches, jelly. Lunch, chicken enchilada casserole, chicken fajita taco salad, turkey and cheese wrap with Sun Chips, seasoned black beans, Southwest broccoli with queso, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical fruit.

Friday: Breakfast, biscuits with sausage gravy, cereal with toast, potatoes ole, chilled mixed fruit, jelly. Lunch, beef or chicken burger bar, popcorn chicken salad, sweet potato fries, baked beans, lettuce, tomato and pickles, rosy applesauce.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast, quesadilla or cereal, toast, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent Fruit Juice, jelly, syrup. Lunch, King Ranch chicken, barbecue rib, turkey or ham chef salad, steamed rice, broccoli Normandy, chilled peaches, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, pineapple, yogurt parfait or ham and cheese croissant, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent Fruit Juice, jelly. Lunch, beef lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, mini corn dog basket, green peas, carrot sticks, chilled Mandarin oranges, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast taco bacon and egg or blueberry muffins, fresh whole fruit 100 percent Fruit Juice, salsa/jelly. Lunch, chicken and broccoli alfredo, chicken sandwich, grilled chicken salad, mixed vegetables, yellow squash, blushing pears, peach crisp.

Thursday: Breakfast, waffle bar or Pop Tart, cereal, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice, syrup, fruit sauce. Lunch, beef chalupa, tacos, chicken fajita taco salad, Spanish brown rice, seasoned black beans, Southwest broccoli with queso, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical mixed fruit, jalapeno, salsa, sour cream.

Friday: Breakfast, biscuits with gravy or cereal

with toast, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent Fruit Juice, jelly. Lunch, burger bar, popcorn chicken salad, bun, crispy chicken, beef patty, American or pepper jack cheese, jalapeno, onions, sweet potato fries, baked beans, burger salad, rosy applesauce.

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, assorted cereal, string cheese grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, cheese enchiladas or Texas combo basket, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, Spanish rice, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, blueberry loaf, strawberry yogurt, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, Texas chili and cornbread or ham and cheese calzone, French fries, fresh vegetable cup, fresh fruit cup, orange smiles, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, pancake on a stick, peach cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, cheese or pepperoni pizza or turkey and cheese sub, baby carrots, fruit cocktail, garden salad, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, sausage breakfast pizza, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, chicken nuggets or meatball sandwich, macaroni and cheese, garden salad, green beans, apples, chocolate graham cracker, milk.

Friday: Breakfast, PBJ Uncrustable, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, hamburger or cheeseburger or chicken fajitas, corn on the cob, baby carrots, peaches, milk.

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, granola bars, pears, milk. Snack, vanilla wafers and yogurt. Lunch, ham and cheese sandwich, tomatoes/cucumbers, baked beans, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, cereal, pineapple juice, milk. Snack, crackers, peanut butter. Lunch, bean burrito, tossed salad, corn, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, peaches, milk. Snack, Honey Bun, milk. Lunch, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, peas, bread, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, toast with jelly, apricots, milk. Snack, butter crackers, deli meat. Lunch, macaroni and cheese with ham, green beans, pineapple, milk.

Friday: Breakfast, fruit bars, applesauce, milk. Snack, cheese sticks, wheat crackers. Lunch, cheese burger, French fries, Ranch Style Beans, milk.

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Forsan Makes Donations to Relay For Life



Herald Staff Report

Three Forsan High School organizations donated more than \$800 to the 2015 American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Howard-Glasscock County fundraiser.

On Tuesday, the FHS student council donated \$200; the cheerleader gave \$200; and the junior high football team presented a check of \$402.56 to Manny Negrón, Relay Staff Partner.

The funds will help the Relay committee towards its goal of \$162,000 which will be used to help in the fight against cancer.

This year's Howard-Glasscock

County Relay For Life will be held May 8, 2015, from 6 p.m. to midnight at Blakenship Field located on the Big Spring High School campus.

According to Negrón, this year's national Relay effort will be a bitter-sweet moment as the Relay founder Gordy Klatt died earlier this year. This will be the 30th anniversary of Relay For Life nationally.

For more information or to sign up a team, visit www.relayforlife.org/bigspringtx or call Beverly Grand, Howard-Glasscock Relay For Life committee chairman at 432-935-4290.



Review: Adapting to new Google email is a chore

NEW YORK (AP) My first reactions to Google's new email app, Inbox, boiled down to one part frustration, one part irritation. It's meant to make your life easier, but it's more complicated to use than Google's Gmail app.

With Inbox, you keep your Gmail email address and contacts. The Inbox app adds organizational tools.

For many people, email is a place to store information. I rely on it for bills, shopping-delivery updates and travel plans. Inbox aims to improve on Gmail's information warehouse by automatically categorizing messages by subject and making

them available to you at a time you prefer. It's also meant to help you search more easily on your phone. Problem is, understanding how to use Inbox isn't intuitive. I spent hours fiddling with it and had assistance from Google that most people wouldn't have. Even after a few weeks, I still spend more time managing my email than I did with the Gmail app.

Nonetheless, I do plan on using Inbox as my primary email app because it is better at searching through emails. Inbox is available on Apple and Android phones and Google's Chrome browser on traditional com-

puters. The free app is technically by invite only, but it didn't take long to get mine at inbox.google.com. You need a Gmail account to use it.

ORGANIZATION

My Gmail app already sorts my email into categories: Bills, travel reservations and appointments typically wind up in Updates, while mailing-list items go to Promotions. The rest go to Primary.

Inbox goes further and calls these categories "bundles": Travel, Purchases, Finance, Social, Updates, Forums and Promos. You can also create your own labels, mine include Pics, Work, Links and

Taxes, to supposedly sort future emails automatically. Problem: The distinctions between Google's bundles are subtle, and it doesn't always sort emails as I would like them. And for my own labels, forget it. I often have to move emails manually to their proper place, although that could improve as Inbox learns my preferences.

One feature lets you hide messages from certain bundles so you're not inundated all day. For instance, I could set Promos to appear only once a day at 7 a.m., or even just Mondays at 7 a.m. However, that 7 a.m. reveal time can't be changed. I also ended

up missing emails I would have liked to see right away because I restricted some bundles too much. Yes, you can manually check all your bundles, but that defeats the purpose of this feature.

MESSAGE MANAGEMENT

There's "pinning," "sweeping," "done" and "snoozing" functions for every email. (Eyes cross.)

Done, a check mark, is like archiving in Gmail. "Done" messages are arranged in the order you marked them Done, rather than the order you received them.

Sweeping sends a bunch of emails to Done. I accidentally shuttled my entire inbox to Done (which was alarmingly easy to do) and then found myself with a Done list topped by my oldest emails, from 2005.

My Done list is now a mishmash, although I can still search for specific items. Items can be moved back to the main inbox, though. Pinning keeps a message in your inbox. I pinned messages that contained upcoming dinner plans or needed immediate replies from me. If you receive masses of new emails, you can press a blue button up top to look at only the items you pinned. Snooze hides an email and brings it back at a time you pick.

SO WHAT'S THE BENEFIT?

Creating labels that separate out photos from dinner plans is nice, but I usually have to manually sort them. Plus, I can already add my own label in the Gmail app.

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Sign up now through November 26 at the following locations to be entered into a drawing for a prize worth \$50 or more from each location!

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- Christy's Hair Studio & Spa - 100 E. 3rd
- Crowned Bird, The - 406 E. Marcy Drive
- Dazzling Decor - 1304 Scurry
- Elrod's Furniture - 2309 Scurry
- Faye's Flowers - 1012 S. Gregg
- Gaze Crystal Kitchen - 1515 E. FM 700
- Heritage Museum of Big Spring - 510 Scurry
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Bldg. Center - 1900 E. FM 700
- Honeybaby's Interior Design - 607 Gregg St.
- Hotel Settles - 200 E. 3rd

- Jake Witzel Gifts & Interiors - 223 S. Main
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 Tiffany Burke-Mendoza, 1503 Robin, Big Spring
 Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake, Texas
 Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
 Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
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 Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
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 Big Spring Crossing, 2503 S. Gregg. Sewer tap. Val: \$489 Fee: \$489
 Yariksa Gonzalez, 906 W. 6th St. Residential plumbing. Val: \$500 Fee: \$39
 Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. Interstate Highway 20. Commercial electric. Val: \$35,800 Fee: \$1,522.44. Commercial plumbing. Val: \$220,000 Fee: \$1,291. Commercial sewer tap. Val: \$365 Fee: \$365
 John Purcell, 322 Runnels. Commercial electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 Ruth P. Nicholson, 2702 Lynn. Residential plumbing. Val: \$1,200 Fee: \$32
 McDonald Realty, 607 Runnels. Residential electric. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
 Jerold P. Spivey, 2706 Larry. Residential HVAC. Val: \$4,875 Fee: \$45
 Prajides Torres Jr., 3706 Caroline. Residential HVAC. Val: \$4,500 Fee: \$45
 Glenn William Massey, 1802 Laurie. Residential plumbing. Val: \$7,000 Fee: \$32
 Johnson Tool Co. Inc., 901 E. 2nd St. Commercial electric. Val: \$6,500 Fee: \$35
 Aramis Arrencibia, 2508 Lynn. Residential reroof. Val: \$5,600 Fee: \$40
 Leslie Whitten, 614 Colgate. Residential reroof. Val: \$8,800 Fee: \$55
 Judson Kal Opegard, 1711 Harvard Ave. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
 Elaine Talbot, 2817 Coronado Ave. Residential reroof. Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25
 Carolyn M. Moreno, 1609 Harding. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
 Esequiel Flores, 1619 Harding. Residential reroof. Val: \$7,000 Fee: \$45
 Cynthia Ann Mize, 508 E. 12th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$3,400 Fee: \$30
 Texas RV Park, 1001 Hearn. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
 Billy Dean Myers, 802 Caprock. Residential sprinkler system. Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$14.50
 Donna Marie Hughes, 1401 Settles. Residential alteration/addition. Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25. Residential plumbing. Val: \$1 Fee: \$14. Residential gas. Val: \$1 Fee: \$7
 Celeste Ann Jones, 407 Lancaster. Residential electrical. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
 Thomas Edward Kligora, 1503 Vines. Residential HVAC. Val: \$2,700 Fee: \$45
 Janice Marie Banks, 1513 Tucson. Residential alteration/addition. Val: \$8,000 Fee: \$50
 Ronald Roy Sayles, 1503 Johnson. Residential electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 Ronald Baird, 109 Canyon. Residential alteration/addition. Val: \$188 Fee: \$25
 Paul Arms, 1315 Wood. Fence. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
 Hillside II, 2911 W. Highway 80. Commercial alteration/addition. Val: \$74,815 Fee: \$360
 Gustavo Ochotorena Jr., 1301 Wood. Residential reroof. Val: \$6,400 Fee: \$45
 Marvin Tate, 1210 E. 15th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$8,400 Fee: \$35
 Manuel Guerra, 1406 Princeton. Fence. Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$40
 Antonio Sanchez, 805 Willia. Residential alteration/addition. Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35
 Tommy Rodriguez, 1016 Nolan. Accessory building. Val: \$100 Fee: \$25
 Lillian Greenfield, 3701 La Junta. Residential reroof. Val: \$1,900 Fee: \$25
 Uptown Salon, 600 Runnels. Commercial HVAC. Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$45
 Harold D. Neagle, 1407 S. Settles. Residential gas. Val: \$10 Fee: \$32
 Glenn William Massey, 1802 Laurie. Residential mechanical. Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$45
 Jesus Torres Ramirez, 503 Young. Residential electrical. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 Veronica M. Valbuena, 2320 Brent. Fence. Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$25
 Hydro Dynamics, 1102 S. Lancaster.

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Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80 apt. 155, Big Spring
Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring
Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 no. 18, Big Spring
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

Jacob Kenneth Froman, 25 and Jessi Rose Morgan, 20, both of Big Spring
Oladeji Ogunsola, 33, of Odessa, Texas, and Sherri Williams, 37, of Big Spring
Leldon Taylor Jenkins, 31 and Genesis Marie Martin, 27, both of Big Spring
Ruben Natividad Rangel, 31 and Madgeline Marie Mendez, 29, both of Big Spring

County Court Filings

State of Texas vs Ethan Blake Westbrook. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days

in jail
State of Texas vs Steven Valencia Gamboa. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 20 days in jail
State of Texas vs Kody Chance Jackson. Judgment and sentence. Accident involving damage to vehicle greater than \$200. \$100 fine, \$337 court cost, 75 days in jail
State of Texas vs Robert Neal Scott. Probated judgment. Deadly conduct. \$750 fine, 180 days in jail, \$287 court cost
State of Texas vs Johnny Lee Rios. Judgment and sentence. Assault causes bodily injury family member. \$100 fine, \$332 court cost, 73 days in jail
State of Texas vs Anthony Cade Nix. Judgment and sentence. Driving while intoxicated 2nd offense. \$200 fine,

\$462.10 court cost, 75 days in jail
State of Texas vs Tori Nicole Johnson. Probated judgment deferred adjudication. Duty on striking fixture/landmark greater than \$200. \$250 fine, \$337 court cost
State of Texas vs David Michael Peterson. Probated judgment deferred adjudication. Theft of property \$500 less than \$1,500
Warranty Deeds
Grantor: SNB Investments Inc.
Grantee: Borrow Source LLC
Property: NE/4 fo sec 15, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Oct. 24, 2014
Grantor: LiveSage LLC, dba Wegman Homes
Grantee: Elizabeth Williams and Shirley Cook
Property: Lot 7, blk 1, University Gardens Addition
Date: Oct. 23, 2014
Warranty Deeds With Vendors Leins

Grantor: DDR Investments Inc.
Grantee: Gary Rawls
Property: Lot 4, blk 2, Hayden Addition
Date: Oct. 27, 2014
Grantor: Coahoma State Bank
Grantee: Robert H. Self and Diana Self
Property: Lots 11, 12, 13, blk 2, Original Town of Coahoma
Date: Oct. 24, 2014
Grantor: Linda Mills
Grantee: Jesus Michael Oliva
Property: W/2 of lot 11, blk 4, May Thixton Addition
Date: Oct. 24, 2014
Grantor: Paul Moran
Grantee: Brian J. Kluever
Property: A 0.315 acre tract out of blk 12, N. Park Hill Addition
Date: Oct. 20, 2014
District Court Filings
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC Assignee of U.S. Bank Natinal Association vs Staci L. Jones – Accounts, notes and

contracts
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC Assignee of GE Retail Bank (Lowe's) vs Cody Tucker – Accounts, notes and contracts
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC Assignee of GE Capital Retail Bank (Chevron and Texaco) vs Sandra Baird – Accounts, notes and contracts
Devin Whetsel vs Terry Whetsel – Divorce
National Collegiate Student Loan 2007 – 3 A Delaware Statutory Trust vs Jerod Flohr – Accounts, notes and contracts
Melissa Jane Salazar vs Holsten Banks III – Protective order
Stephanie Rodriguez vs Ricardo Rodriguez – Protective order
Nathan Ott vs Justin Colby Price – Injury/damage – motor vehicles
Jeff Allison Brannen vs Barbara Ellen Brock – Divorce
Martin McDonald dba Hot Mix Asphalt Paving vs David Parrish dba David Parrish Construction – Accounts, notes and contracts

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Residential electric. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Linda Kay Davidson, 1716 Purdue. Residential gas. Val: \$800 Fee: \$32
Joe G. Pickett, 807 E. 13th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$6,264 Fee: \$45
Cute Nails and Spa, 618 S. Gregg. Commercial electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Chris Evans, Lee's Rentals, 1604 E. FM 700. Demolition. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$50
Helen Richardson, 1613 Osage. Residential alteration/addition. Val: \$60,000 Fee: \$300
Kentwood Apartments, 1904 E. 25th St. Residential reroof. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Drew G. Bavin, 2900 Lawrence. Carport. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25
Don Nan Pump and Supply, 3401 E. 11th Pl.

Commercial alteration/addition. Val: \$137,870 Fee: \$574
Sandy Smith, 2002 Nolan. Residential plumbing. Val: \$300 Fee: \$32
Michael Ray Lewis, 910 N. Runnels. Residential electric. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Teresa Kay Bailey, 901 Highland Dr. Residential plumbing. Val: \$800 Fee: \$30
Powerhouse COGIC, 1000 NW 3rd St. Commercial electric. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Short Circuit Repair LLC, 3400 E. IH 20 SSR Bld B. Commercial electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. IH 20 Bld 1. Commercial water tap. Val: \$687 Fee: 0
Mark Hyatt, 101 Austin. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Richard Hirzel, 3718 Hatch. Residential gas. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$32
Alan Loyd Davidson, 1612 Indian Hills. Resi-

dential sewer tap. Val: \$346 Fee: \$346
Shirley Jean Harrison, 2405 Scurry. Residential electrical. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
United Country Heart Realty, 1001 E. FM 700. Commercial electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
Burrel Perkins, 811 Pine. Residential reroof. Val: \$7,000 Fee: \$45
Polly Mar Speaker, 3621 Connally. Fence. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Maria Felix Chavez, 709 Johnson. Carport. Val: \$400 Fee: \$25
Gilbert M. Rubio Jr., 111 NE 2nd St. Carport. Val: \$750 Fee: \$25
Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. IH 20 Bld. 1. Commercial water tap. Val: \$687 Fee: \$687
Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. IH 20 Bld. 2. Commercial water tap. Val: \$687 Fee: \$687
Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. IH 20 Bld. 3. Commercial water tap. Val: \$687

Fee: \$687
Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. IH 20 Bld. 4. Commercial water tap. Val: \$687 Fee: \$687
Eagles Den Lodge, 901 E. IH 20 IRR. Commercial water tap. Val: \$687 Fee: \$687
Helen S. Martinez, 602 NW 7th St. Residential gas. Val: \$500 Fee: \$32
Julie Correa, 507 N. Main. Residential HVAC. Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$45
Building Code Recap
Res Reroof 11 pro, 11 seg. Val: \$58,764. Fee: \$435
Res Elec 8 pro, 8 seg. Val: \$2,100 Fee: \$200

Res Plumb 5 pro, 6 seg. Val: \$4,801 Fee: \$179
Res HVAC 5 pro, 5 seg. Val: \$18,575 Fee: \$225
Res Gas 8 pro, 9 pro. Val: \$4,311 Fee: \$263
Res Sewer Tap 1 pro, 1 pro. Val: \$346 Fee: \$346
Res Sprinkler System 1 pro, 1 seg. Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$14.50
Com Water Tap 6 pro, 6 seg. Val: \$4,122 Fee: \$3,435
Com Sewer Tap 1 pro, 2 seg. Val: \$854 Fee: \$854
Com Elec 7 pro, 7 seg. Val: \$52,000 Fee: \$1,879
Com Plumb 0 pro, 1 seg. Val: \$220,000 Fee: \$1,291
Com HVAC 2 pro, 2 seg.

Val: \$11,500 Fee: \$80
Other nonresidential Buildings 1 pro, 1 seg. Val: \$100 Fee: \$25
Structures Other Than Buildings 4 pro, 4 seg. Val: \$10,000 Fee: \$115
Residential – Additions and Alterations 6 pro, 6 seg. Val: \$78,688 Fee: \$460
Nonresidential and Non-housekeeping – Add/Alt 2 pro, 2 seg. Val: \$212,685 Fee: \$934
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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

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Annie's Mailbox



KATHY MITCHELL
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Dear Annie: I have been married for two years to a man I love, and we have a new baby daughter. I should be happy, but I am not. Annie, I do not like sex. I didn't like it on my wedding night, and I don't like it now. I was raised in the Catholic Church, and sex before marriage is a sin. My husband respected my wishes. So how is it that just because you have a big ceremony and the priest says you are now married, you somehow become a sex kitten in the bedroom? I'm a very private person. I don't like to be touched by anyone, including my husband, and it has become a problem. I do everything I can to avoid sex. Exactly how do I learn to like something I don't like? I have no one to talk to about this. My mother died when I was 10, and I have no siblings. When I was in college, I was too busy with my academic studies to pay attention to what my fellow classmates were doing. To me, love was dating, having similar interests and feeling warm, safe and cared about. I don't understand how these feelings translate into sex being the only thing that

matters. My husband is getting more and more annoyed at my avoidance. Am I missing something? Am I the only woman who feels this way? I've looked for information at the bookstore, but the language and illustrations were offensive to me, so I didn't buy anything. Any suggestions? -- Need Help

Dear Need Help: Sex is supposed to be mutually pleasurable and satisfying. While it is not unusual for men to find it more important than women, it should not be something a young wife prefers to avoid altogether. Based on your reaction to the books, we'd say you have a psychological hang-up that dates back to the way you were raised, especially since you had no close female role models to demonstrate a different path. Please contact the American Association of Sexuality Educators, Counselors and Therapists at aasect.org to locate a counselor in your area. Your marriage is at stake.

Dear Annie: My granddaughter is getting married in a few months. Her parents are divorced and married to others. Ushers are first escorting the mother and stepmother down the aisle, while the groom and his best man wait at the altar. What is the correct order of entrance after that and the seating order in the church pews? I'm sure the parents won't want to be seated in the same pew, so who gets the first one? I don't want this to spoil their day. -- Grandma's Doing Her Best

Dear Grandma: According to Emily Post, the traditional processional follows this order: groomsmen, bridesmaids, maid of honor, ring bearer, flower girl, and then the bride and her father. Parents of the bride sit in the first pew on the left, facing the ceremony; parents of the groom on the right. If the parents need to sit separately because they are incapable of getting along for the duration of the ceremony, Mom and stepdad sit in the front row with maternal grandparents and siblings; other close maternal relatives immediately behind. Dad and stepmom sit in the row behind them (usually the third pew) and follow the same pattern. We hope the bridal couple is using a wedding organizer who will make these suggestions so you can stay out of it.

Dear Annie: I was very moved by "Hoping for Better Times," who has MS and wanted more visits from his siblings. I'd like him to know that his letter was the reminder I needed to make more of an effort to keep in touch with my own aunt who has MS. I hope his siblings make an effort as well. -- Mean Well, but Distracted in Nebraska

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

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Date/Time: Thursday, December 4, 2014, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:
RFP # 15-014 I-20 Sewer Extension Phase A
Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Big Spring, Texas will be received at City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until December 4, 2014 at 2:00 P.M. for City of Big Spring, 2014 Sewer Extension, Phase A
Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at Big Spring City Hall. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be tabulated and presented to the City of Big Spring for action at a later date.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file at City Hall in Big Spring and the office Parkhill, Smith, and Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79423.
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#8519 November 9, 16, & 23, 2014

Legals

Occidental Permian Ltd. has submitted an amendment to the P-17 Surface Commingle Permit No. 4594 to the Railroad Commission of Texas. The amendment adds one additional well, (Powell Ranch Well No. 151HC) located in Section 15, T. & P. RR Co. Survey, in Glasscock County to the existing Permit. Any affected mineral interest owner or working interest owner that needs additional information, please call Matthew Cole at 713-366-5928.

Mars and Jupiter Strife

The old business adage "location, location, location" applies to personal relationships, too. People don't necessarily spend the most time with their favorite people; they spend the most time with the closest people. Mars and Jupiter angle to suggest a bit of strife, best overcome by making an extra effort to connect with positive influences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Many complain about being inundated with unwanted items in the inbox of life, and yet they still go seeking more, different, something ... what? You'll be touched by this restlessness, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Being with family and friends is the order of the day, and though there is much that is familiar about the scene, you'll be moved to take a fresh approach, shaking up the status quo and making memories.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The nature where you live isn't as easy to appreciate as the nature you see when you travel. Yet, what's in your own backyard, in its own way, is as beautiful as any far-off natural environment.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's a day to watch yourself, especially on social media. There may be a fine line between sharing and over-sharing, but if you cross that line, the consequences will be disproportionate to the tiny step it took.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). "Did you hear about the

rose that grew from a crack in the concrete?" Tupac Shakur asked. It could happen. Maybe. Could it? That's where you are with a certain project/relationship: wondering, hopefully, what's really possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's much you've collected over the years: ideas and knowledge, as well as artifacts from life. Someone will want to experience your collection now and will happily give their attention to the things you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Love won't follow the rules: Opposites won't attract, meets won't be "cute," patience and kindness are replaced by urgency and arguing. Yet, somehow, at the end of the day, loved ones are closer than they were.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Hyperbole hurts communication. Nothing "always" happens or "never" happens, so you can scratch those implausible expressions. Go for the reasonable statements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The big plans you made are starting to come together. The transformation is

underway. Open your hands and let go of the person you've been.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll get outside of the normal routine and expand your comfort zone. First, you'll learn through someone else's experience, and then you'll learn even more through your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People who smile aren't always happy. You see through the masks that people wear and into the pain below the surface. You are careful and kind in your dealings, fully aware of how fragile most people really are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Getting more love in your life may simply be a matter of rearranging your living space to improve the feng shui. Attractive areas where people can sit and talk will invite communication and sharing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 9). Everyone wants to celebrate you! Improvements to your image come about when you work on being healthy and happy. You harmonize the family in December because you respect opinions and

beliefs that you do not share. January and March are financial highlights, and you'll be recognized for diligent work. Aquarius and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 4, 24, 16 and 32.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: This close to the end of the year is a thrill ride for some, a danger zone for others. What makes everything seem so heightened, urgent and, for many, lonely? Is it the impending holidays, the family obligations, the material demands of the season, the cold, the financial decisions, the long nights, the extra work of it all? If you're feeling overwhelmed, blame it on the Scorpion's stinger, as the sun, Mercury, Venus and Saturn all travel through Scorpio's part of the sky. That's a lot of change.

Question: How to cope? Answer: One day at a time. Consider the wise words of creativity expert and author Austin Kleon: "The day is the only unit of time that I can really get my head around. Seasons change, weeks are completely human-made, but the day has a rhythm. The sun goes up; the sun goes down. I can handle that." Make a daily plan,

write it down, check it off. You won't get to everything, but you'll get to some things, and then later you'll look back and see the evidence of that which will help you weather the intensity of the Mars-Pluto conjunction followed by the emotional fallout of a Venus-Saturn conjunction on November 12.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: When he's not recording and touring, magnetic Scorpio Nick Lachey hosts VH1's "Big Morning Buzz," as well as NBC's a cappella singing competition, "The Sing-Off." Lachey was born when the moon was in Taurus, the sign of strong and interesting voices. His Venus in Capricorn suggests business acumen and great powers of self-discipline.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Even
 - 5 Opening-night ritual
 - 15 Whenever
 - 16 Aging effect that art forgers can't well duplicate
 - 17 Decibel-intensity measure
 - 18 It's often self-titled
 - 19 Blue Angels' home
 - 21 Third hour after dawn, to monks
 - 22 Star-system explorer?
 - 23 Eleanor Roosevelt childhood nickname
 - 25 Carriage
 - 26 End of progress
 - 27 Diamond meas.
 - 29 Bearers of red berries
 - 31 Mrs. Ethan Frome
 - 33 ___ oncle d'Amérique (1980 Cannes Grand Prix recipient)
 - 34 Drawing cards
 - 35 Certain allowance
 - 39 One of Jacob's sons
 - 40 Baby-monitor part
 - 41 Spanish chaperone
 - 44 Six-Emmy winner, 2002-10
 - 45 Antonym for "prince"
 - 46 Hamburger guy
 - 47 Where a skate meets the ice
 - 49 Thin mud
 - 51 Oil holder
- DOWN**
- 1 Ultimate reward
 - 2 Euphoric
 - 3 Page of many library websites
 - 4 Hard to get through to
 - 5 Power-inverter designation
 - 6 GM and DuPont partnered to make it in the 1930s
 - 7 Defer
 - 8 Comes to
 - 9 Truck track
 - 10 Highly efficient carbon sink
 - 11 Baroque dance form
 - 12 Protocol
 - 13 Breaks in shooting
 - 14 Original source of mocha coffee beans
 - 20 Napoleon's war horse
 - 24 Brightness measures
 - 28 City south of Lyon
 - 30 Recess for a secretary
 - 32 Wasn't cooking
 - 35 Track warmups
 - 36 Catalyst
 - 37 Made like Fabergé eggs
 - 38 Got coverage
 - 41 Less likely to be given up
 - 42 Name meaning "little bear"
 - 43 Stay on
 - 46 "Shakespeare of Hollywood" who wrote the *Notorious* screenplay
 - 48 Seminole's gridiron rival
 - 50 Hanukkah staple
 - 52 Domineering types, supposedly
 - 54 Take off
 - 56 Its first words were "Ladies and gentlemen, rock and roll"

Sudoku Answer On Page 9C

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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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9	6					5		

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HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody
 At left, Tumbleweed Smith visits with Sue Ann Damron as they look at the remains of a Nat Shick totem pole which stood for decades in the Comanche Trail Park during reception at the Heritage Museum. Smith, bottom, left, gave a few remarks for the museum's new permanent display.

along with a second pole donated by the Big Spring Independent School District and a third, which was acquired from the Museum of the Southwest. To help commemorate the event, several wood-ed pens have been made from the wood of the totem which had resided at Comanche Trail Park City Park and is on sale for \$35. For more information, contact the museum at 267-8255



Pens created from a Nat Shick totem pole.



Nat Shick totem poles installed at the Heritage

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A small crowd gathered at the Heritage Museum Saturday, Oct. 25, for the dedication of three totem poles carved by legendary Big Spring personality and city leader Nat Shick. Radio personality Tumbleweed Smith, who said he had the honor of interviewing Shick a few times before his death, gave some impromptu opening remarks for the reception. Nat Shick came to Big Spring in 1907 when he was 24 years old and was instrumental in the development of the town. He was known as a unique, creative man and later in his life became famous for his carved totems. A Big Spring landmark for decades, one of his earliest poles stood in Comanche Trail Park until vandals destroyed the it with an axe. Carved from a 30-foot telephone pole that had once stood on the corner of Third and Main St. since Southwestern Bell first came to Big Spring in the 1900s, the totem pole was salvaged and is although now in two pieces. It is now on permanent displayed at the Museum

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Thursday, November 20th:
8am - Midnight Current Students
0-20 cumulative earned hours + current credit load

Friday, November 21st - Sunday, November 23rd:
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