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Howard Co. Grand Jury indicts man in connection to hit and run death

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer
 Bradley Segers, arrested in connection with the hit and run death of a Big Spring man earlier this year, was among 24 people indicted during this week's session of the Howard County Grand Jury.
 Segers, 45, currently in custody at the Howard County Detention Center, was indicted on the second-degree felony charge of failure to stop and

render aid. If convicted, he faces between 2 to 20 years in prison and a possible fine of up to \$10,000.
 Segers was arrested in August on manslaughter charges for the hit-and-run death of Tiodoro Diaz, who was killed earlier this year after crossing the street across from The Bar, a west side Big Spring establishment.
 The preliminary investigation indicates Diaz had arrived at The Bar and had parked his truck in a park-

ing lot on the south side of Fourth Street, police stated. Diaz was then walking across Fourth Street to The Bar when he was struck by the vehicle.
 Manslaughter and the failure to stop and render aid charge carry the same potential prison sentence, District Attorney Hardy L. Wilkerson said.
 Others indicted during the grand jury session included:
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FALL BACK
 Time to set those clocks back an hour as Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. this Sunday

Halloween costumes on display



Morning rain promoted officials with Howard Cottage to cancel Trick or Treating on the campus but the different departments came into the classroom to deliver treats. Pictured here are students in the 18-month to 2 1/2-year-old class. *Courtesy photo*

The HOPE Foundation

Application process for first grants now available to area educators
Special to the Herald
 Teachers in the Big Spring Independent School District can now apply for Innovative Teaching Grants from the HOPE Foundation.
 HOPE stands for "Help Our Pupils Excel." The application process opened Oct. 1 with the deadline to apply March 1, 2016.
 The HOPE Foundation, established in Nov. 2014, is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit corporation that will award grants to BSISD teachers to enable them to implement innovative and creative instructional activities in their classrooms that might not be possible without this funding.
 "Classroom teachers have lots of great ideas for activities in their classrooms," said Foundation Board of Directors President Linda Conway. "The problem is that many of those ideas need funds in order to make them happen. That money may not in the district budget, so the ideas go by the wayside."
 The goal of the HOPE Foundation is for classroom teachers in the BSISD to apply for grants from the foundation to put these ideas into action," Conway said. "Grants will be awarded as long as funds are available to make these ideas for learning activities into a reality."
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Forget-Me-Not DAV fundraiser

Disabled American Veteran (DAV) member Garrett Gibson gives 7-year-old Asten Moya of Big Spring a For-Get-Me-Not flower. Members were out at Walmart and TA truck stop Friday and Saturday to collect donations used to assist veterans with financial or supportive issues.



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Happy 50th Birthday to a Big Spring Legacy

By: Julie Bass

Big Spring is full of quaint little eateries and hideaways that are worth visiting before trekking on out to the surrounding cities to celebrate those special occasions.

One of those special gems is K.C. Steakhouse and Seafood located on the outskirts of town. K.C. owners, Fred and Tammy Green celebrated the 50th anniversary of the restaurant this weekend with a special on Friday night's menu along with cake.

Fred's parents, Lamar and Joyce Green, opened the restaurant in October of 1965.

Lamar was originally from Pettis, Texas but Joyce was a native of Big Spring, born to A.H. and Myrtle Bugg.

"It was built all the way out here because my mom's parents gave them the land for the restaurant. It isn't the ideal location, but it does have a nice view of the town," said Fred.

Fred was 10 years old when his parents opened the restaurant and 14 when he started working there in the late 60's.

Fred graduated from Big Spring High School in 1972 and from Howard College in 1974. After graduation, he moved to Austin and worked until 1978 when he returned to his hometown.

"I worked with my dad at the restaurant for two years. In 1980, he passed away," said Fred. "My mom decided to retire and worked with me for another two months. On Dec. 1, 1980, we took over the restaurant. Now Tammy and I run it together."

For 35 years, Fred and Tammy Green have run K.C. Steakhouse and Seafood while raising their children, Cliff and Lita Green.

"They helped at the restaurant growing up just like I did," said Fred.

While many things stayed the same in the family owned restaurant, others changed during the transition.

"We changed the name from K.C. Steakhouse to K.C. Steakhouse and

Seafood when the menu expanded. But my dad named it K.C. for Kansas City. In the old days, the railroad mainly ran east and west; Kansas City was a big spur for the cattle industry," explains Fred. "Kansas City began butchering the cattle as well and shipping off the meat."

In exchange for the meat, Lamar Green named his restaurant in recognition of the cattle suppliers.

The K.C. Steakhouse and Seafood Restaurant has a lot of history in Big Spring and still flourishes after 50 years.

"We have 13 employees, many of which have been with us for many years. Albert Smithwick has been with us for 50 years now," said Fred.

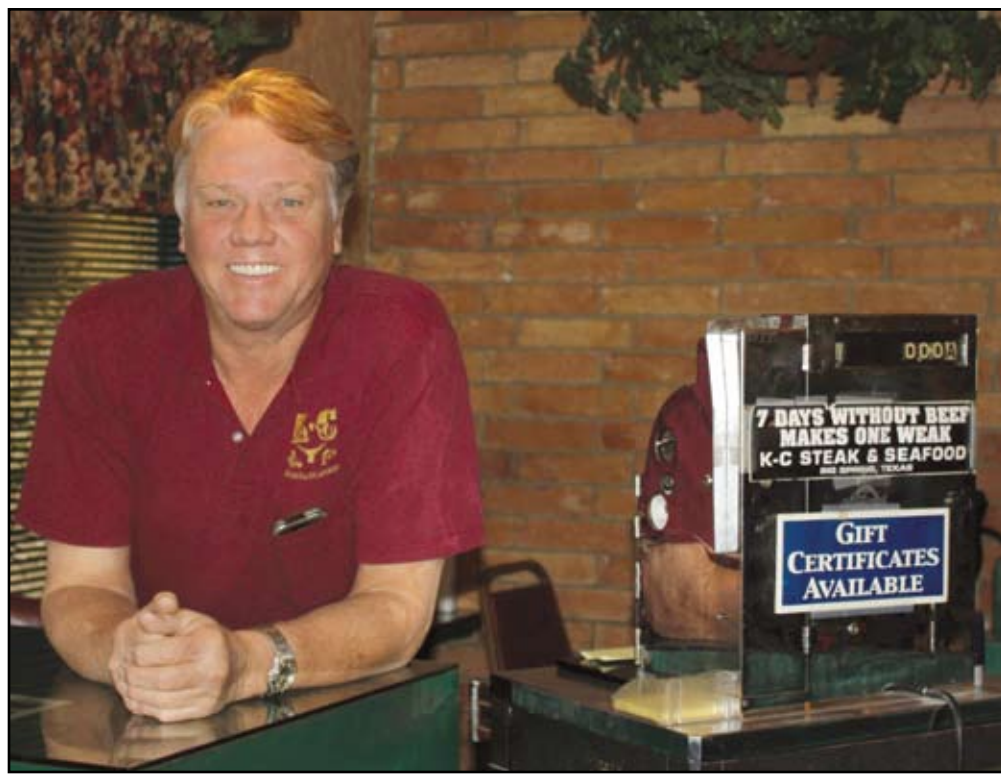
Besides Smithwick, KC Steakhouse and Seafood has many other long time employees. Ruben Dominguez has been employed there for 27 years and Darlene Battle has been with the company for 25 years.

The restaurant not only has a loyal staff, but many loyal patrons. The dining room is comfortable and elegant with glass and place settings with cloth napkins. A fish tank graces the dining room near the doorway. Tucked away is also a room that can be reserved for special events. The atmosphere, menu, and service make the restaurant a great place for a family dinner, special celebrations, and social functions.

The atmosphere, staff, and food has helped the business succeed through half a century.

"We would like to say a special thank you to all of our customers who have eaten with us over the last 50 years," said Fred. "And thank you to everyone on social media who have wished us a happy 50th."

K.C. Steakhouse and Seafood is located at 2104 I-20 Frontage Road out past the Roy Anderson Sports Complex on the west side of town. They are open Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.



Pictures Clockwise from top: K.C. Steakhouse received the Herald Reader's Choice award for Steaks six years in a row. The original owners, Joyce and Lamar Green when the restaurant was first opened. Fred Green, the second generation to own and run K.C. Wine rack showing the types of wine available. The United States Bowling Congress Board members meeting in the upper room. Albert Smithwick, cook who has been with the restaurant for 50 years. A picture of the dining room, ready for business.

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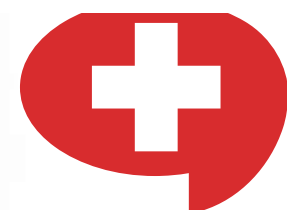


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Obituaries

Boyd Jack McDaniel

August 18, 1924 – October 27, 2015



Boyd "Jack" McDaniel, 91, of Midland, Texas passed away Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015.

Jack was born Aug. 18, 1924 in Abilene, Texas to Boyd Joseph and Myrtle Snodgrass McDaniel. He later settled in Big Spring, Texas where he attended public schools, graduating from Big Spring High School in 1941. Jack attended Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College, and was a member of the Corps of Cadets. He

was called to active duty with the US Army in June 1943. After discharge from the US Army, Jack returned to Texas A&M in August 1946.

Jack and Ann married in June 1947 in Big Spring, returning to College Station where Jack completed his degree in civil engineering in 1948, Class of '45.

After graduation, Freese and Nichols Consulting Engineers employed him as a resident engineer on water plant construction in Beaumont and San Angelo. He was recalled to the Army Corps of Engineers in 1952, serving as resident engineer on a construction project in Newfoundland for 1-1/2 years.

In 1953, Jack joined his father in the contracting business and was associated with him until 1962, at which time he became Director of Public Works for the City of Abilene, Texas. He and Ann then moved to Corpus Christi in 1966 until 1972, where he served as Director of Public Works.

In 1972, Jack accepted the position of Director of the newly formed Department of Solid Waste Management under Mayor Louie Welch for the City of Houston. The department consisted of 830 employees with a \$12-million budget and was responsible for all municipal solid waste collection for the City of Houston. In 1979, Jack requested a transfer from Solid Waste to the Department of Public Works where he served as Assistant Public Works Director until 1985. Upon retirement, Jack and Ann moved to Austin until 2002, after which time they moved to Kerrville. After enjoying 10 years in Kerrville, they made their final move and

settled at Manor Park in Midland.

Jack was a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas and a member of TSPE and NSPE since 1953. He served as president of the Abilene Chapter of TSPE and as president of the Texas Public Works Association. He was a member of the House of Delegates to the American Public Works Association from 1964 to 1981.

Jack was very talented and gifted in many ways. He loved woodworking and restoring countless antique furniture and clocks. He played and sang with 3 different banjo clubs, entertaining many. He had a wonderful dry wit about him, enjoyed telling jokes, even those about Aggies. Jack was an avid "do-it-yourselfer" passing on many of his talents to his son John and daughter Bonnie, something much appreciated by both (and their spouses!).

Jack is survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth Ann Talbott McDaniel, son Boyd John (wife Janet Zinn) McDaniel of Midland, Texas; daughter Bonnie Beth (husband Ronald James) Clements of Houston, Texas, and children Emma Yvonne Clements (husband Richard) Graham and children of Reading, England; Nicole Elizabeth Clements of Lawrence, Kan., and Ryan James Clements of Waco, TX; and many nieces and nephews.

Jack is preceded in death by his parents Boyd Joseph and Myrtle McDaniel; and his sister, Patsy Sue Murchison Kothmann.

The family expresses their gratitude towards their church family at Grace Presbyterian Church of Midland; loving caregiver Luzmilla Armendariz, the staff and healthcare workers at Mabee Healthcare Center and John F. Younger Center at Manor Park in Midland, TX, and Hospice of Midland, who provided many hours of loving care and attention for Jack during his illness.

A memorial service is planned for Manor Park Chapel at a date to be determined. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Manor Park Mabee Healthcare Center, John F. Younger Center (donate. manorparkinc.org), Hospice of Midland (hospice-midland.org/donations/donate), or to the charity of your choice.

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

Paid obituary

Frances Lou Neill Ramsey



Frances Lou Neill Ramsey passed away on March 27, 2015 in Phoenix, Ariz. Frances was born on April 19, 1928, in Big Spring, Texas to Frank Neill and Lena Lucille Bridges Neill. She is preceded in passing by her mother and father in 1976, brothers Sammie 1932, Johnnie 1992 and her older sister Ozella Neill Long 2005. She is survived by her husband William Ramsey, children Celia Fitch, Janna Bolis, and

Bryan Neill Fox, along with four granddaughters and two nieces Alice Long Kolb and Fran Long Patterson.

She grew up in the Otis Chalk oil field community 26-miles southeast of Big Spring. Her father, Frank was employed by Magnolia Oil Company, later renamed Mobil, as an oil production pumper. The Neill's and the other Otis Chalk families lived through the Great American Depression.

She once remarked, "I guess we were just poor white trash and didn't know it. But we were happy. There wasn't anyone coming around to tell us we should be miserable and unhappy."

Her experiences growing up drove her to become a self-made woman, and devoted mother. She lived most of her adult life in New Mexico with the last 17 years in Sun Lakes, Ariz. Her final resting place will beside her beloved sister, Ozella. A graveside burial service will held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 7 at Trinity Memorial Cemetery in Big Spring.

Paid obituary

Laverne Tilley

Laverne Tilley, 86, of Big Spring died Friday, October 30, 2015 in a local hospital. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **WILMA JEAN HAYES**, 35, of 4717 Kiowa Dr., Texas was arrested on a warrant for terroristic threat – reaction from emergency agency.
- **OTIS JAMES PORTER**, 32, of 1706 S. Owens St. was arrested on two warrants from other agencies.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 400 block of N. Hwy 87, the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80 and the 300 block of E. 5th St.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2000 block of S. Gregg St., the intersection of 3rd and Gregg St. and the intersection of Hwy 350 and the S. Service Rd.

CASA needs volunteers

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

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Glen "Pete" Morrison



Glen "Pete" Morrison, 87, of Stanton, died, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015 at his residence. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 2015, at the Downtown Church of Christ with Kendall Tomlinson, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nove.1, 2015 at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born April 2, 1928 to Seth and Lela Hagans Morrison in Loraine, Texas and married Pat Miller March 25, 1950 in Martin County, Texas. She preceded him in death July 14, 2000.

Pete came to Martin County as a young boy and graduated from Stanton High School. He farmed all of his life. He served on the boards of Stanton Farmers COOP Gin and the Martin County Hospital

District. He was an original founder and board member of the Martin County Senior Citizens Foundation.

He is survived by two daughters, Kimberlie Karol Schmelter and husband, Bob, and Vickie Lynn Robertson Sorley and husband, Herb, all of Stanton; six grandchildren, Julie Luna, Wendi Romero, Miranda Chadwick, Jody Robertson, Cody Robertson and Dylan Schmelter; and eight great-grandchildren, Brooke and Bella Chadwick, Austin and Laci Luna, Madison and Mason Murdock and Braylon and Boston Aragonéz.

He was also preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Romell Saunders and Tillie Snead.

The family suggests memorials to the Martin County Senior Citizens, P. O. Box 1233, Stanton, Texas 79782 or the Downtown Church of Christ, P. O. Box 575, Stanton, Texas 79782.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com

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► Births

Abigail
Grace Gavlick
Oct. 24, 2015

Jake and Tiffany Gavlick of San Antonio are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Grace Gavlick.

Abigail was born at 8:53 p.m. on Oct. 24, 2015 at North Central Baptist Hospital in San Antonio weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces and 19 ¼ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ann and Steve Reid of Coahoma.

Paternal grandparents are Laurie and Steve Gavlick of Rawlette, Texas.



► Club News

Kiwanis Club fundraiser gives good price on nuts

By JULIE BASS

Staff Writer

The Kiwanis Club members are currently taking orders for their fall nut sale.

The order will be placed next week and

should be in by Thanksgiving.

Several items are on sale for \$5 this year, making them a very good bargain.

“Most of the nuts come in decorative tins and

are perfect for Christmas gifts,” said Wayne Bristow, board member for the Kiwanis Club.

For more information or to place an order, call 432-213-1954.

Howard County’s Adopt a Military Hero donation day

By JULIE BASS

Staff Writer

The Howard County’s Adopt a Military Hero group will be outside H.E.B. and Wal Mart on Saturday, Nov. 7, collecting last minute box stuffers and cash donations to ship over 550 boxes to troops deployed overseas during the Christmas Holiday.

“We are going to be busy trying to get the boxes packaged and ready to be shipped in time,” said Debbie Burrow, treasurer for the Adopt a Military Hero organization. “The postage is going to be almost \$9,000 on its own.”

Stop by one of the stores on Nov. 7

between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to purchase items on the list to donate or to drop off a cash donation.

Deadline to submit an APO address of a soldier overseas is Nov. 7. Deadline to donate items is Nov. 12.

The donated items will be sorted and packaged up between Nov. 15 and Nov. 21 so that the boxes can be shipped off on Nov. 22.

“The timeline is to ensure that the boxes reach the soldiers in time for Christmas day,” said Joel Miller, member of the H.C. Adopt a Military Hero.

For more information on how to help, contact Debbie Burrow at Hardison Appliance at 1606 E. 3rd St. or call 267-7165.

► Menus

Sands CISD

Monday

Breakfast: pancakes and bacon; Lunch: hamburger, fries, garden salad, baby carrots and mixed fruit

Tuesday

Breakfast: cereal and toast; Lunch: chicken alfredo, breadstick, garden salad, carrot coins, apple slices and cookie

Wednesday

Breakfast: breakfast strudel and yogurt; Lunch: hot ham and cheese on pretzel bun, tomato and cucumber cup, steamed broccoli and snowball salad

Thursday

Breakfast: biscuits with gravy and scrambled eggs; Lunch: meatloaf, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, roll and apple pineapple d’lite

Friday

Breakfast: breakfast burrito; Lunch: barbecue on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans and orange smiles

Breakfast: pancake on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: tex mex stack, baby carrots, garden salad, fruit cocktail and milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: sausage breakfast pizza, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: Asian chicken, brown rice, broccoli, twisted applesauce, fresh fruit bowl, chocolate crackers and milk

Thursday

Breakfast: blueberry muffin, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: cheese enchilada, spanish rice, pinto beans, garden salad, mandarin oranges and milk

Friday

Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: pizza dippers, celery sticks, cream cheese, lettuce/tomato toppings, potato rounds, peaches and milk

tomato salad, peaches, sugar cookie, bread and milk

Friday

Fish sandwich with tarter sauce, green peas, shredded lettuce, orange slices and milk

Big Spring ISD

Monday

Breakfast: Trix or Apple Jacks cereal, cheddar cheese stick, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, strawberries, fresh fruit bowl and milk

Tuesday

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday

Beef tips with brown gravy, brown rice, Riviera Vegetables, mixed fruit, rolls and milk

Tuesday

Baked ham, AuGratin potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, pineapple upside down cake, rolls and milk

Wednesday

Chicken pot pie, lettuce

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Don and Verna Finkenbinders, pictured right, donated \$50,000 to the Howard College baseball program. On Monday, the Howard College board of trustees approved naming the field house at the Big Spring Refinery Ballpark, "The Britt Smith Family Clubhouse" based on the wishes of the Finkenbinders. Also pictured are Britt Smith is, HC head baseball coach and athletic director and his wife, Wendy.

Blood drive Tuesday at Howard College

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard College and the United Blood Services will be hosting a community-wide blood drive Tuesday in the Student Union Building (SUB) located on the Howard College campus, 1001 N. Birdwell Lane.

The blood drive will take place in the SUB Fireplace Room from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Donors will receive a movie pass, custom T-shirt, a free cholesterol check, and "hero in me" points, which are redeemable on the United Blood Services website.

Hot dogs and snacks will be provided for those in attendance.

To book an appointment, call Carlea Ulrich at 264-5027 or go online to www.bloodhero.com and enter sponsor code "hcbs". For more information on the community blood drive, call Linda Grace at 325-223-7500 or 325-656-2645.

Donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health to participate.

Sixteen-year-old donors must have a minor donor permit form signed by a parent or guardian which can be found online at www.unitedbloodservices.org.

Donors between the ages of 16 and 22 must meet additional height and weight requirements.



Support Groups

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As

Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 6:06 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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

- Stepping Stone Group of

Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

INDICTMENTS

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- Scott Vell Autry, 33, San Angelo, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (enhanced to first degree felony).
- Jesse Thomas Blackwell, 18, county detention center, aggravated robbery (first degree felony).
- Christina Paul Clayton, 32, 1606 Robin St., tampering with a governmental record (enhanced to second degree felony).
- Justin Clay cole, 37, 1310 Stanford, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (first degree felony).
- Bobby R.V. Churchwell, 57, 1106 E. 11th, failure to register as sex offender with previous conviction (enhanced to second degree felony).
- Jessie Joe Cuellar, 37, county detention center, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (second degree felony).
- David Lynn Dow, 29, 1302 Tucson, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- Treycee Lynn Fairman, 35, 1404 N. Birdwell, possession of a controlled substance (state jail

- felony).
- Timothy Joe Flores, 40, 1011 Sycamore, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon (third degree felony).
- Michael Allen Garza, 32, 1110 Johnson, possession of a controlled substance state jail felony).
- Stephen Kyle Gay, 31, 1404 Lexington, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (second degree felony).
- David Francis Greenwood, 40, 1317 Park, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to third degree felony).
- John Glenn Hamilton, 27, Midland, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- Darren Lee Heffington, 46, 605 E. Sixth, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- Miguel Enriquez Juarez, 27, county detention center, burglary of a building (state jail felony).
- Billy Mann Kirk Jr., 41, 408 S. Lancaster, three counts of forgery of money/securities (third degree felony), three counts of possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony), one count of possession of a con-

- trolled substance (second degree felony) and debit/credit card abuse (state jail felony).
- Joanie Ledesma, 32, county detention center, theft of firearm (state jail felony).
- Kristina Lea Miller, 33, 1604 S. Benton, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- David Grijalba Morales, 39, county detention center, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon (enhanced to first degree felony).
- Ruben Ortiz Jr., 23, county detention center, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (second degree felony).
- Otis Kermie Porter, 65, 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 120, driving while intoxicated (third degree felony).
- Johnny Joe Rodriguez, 22, 1607 Harding, deadly conduct/discharging weapon, (third degree felony).
- Victor Ty Rosenberg, 40, 307 E. Fifth, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony).

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

HOPE

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"The foundation is not attempting to replace lost state funding nor will it take the place of the district's operating budget," Conway said. "The foundation's goal is to give our community a way to directly help our teachers broaden the learning opportunities that make students 'work ready, college ready, and world ready.'"

HOPE Foundation volunteers began fundraising in 2015 in hopes of being able to award grants in the spring of 2016 for the 2016-2017 academic year.

According to Cindy Jones, Foundation Board Treasurer, "We now have enough donations to be able to award grants next year, but we are limited in the number of grants we are able to award by the amount of funds we have available at this time. We hope to continue fundraising to the end of the year in order to be able to give as many grants as possible."

In order to build a perpetual source of funding, 25 percent of donated funds after operating costs are set aside in an endowment, and as it grows, the interest from invested capital becomes a source of teacher grants in the future.

The remaining 75 percent of funds raised each year will be awarded directly to BSISD teachers.

"Right now this is a 100 percent volunteer organization so our operating costs are minimal," Conway said. "We are committed to making sure donors' gifts get into classrooms."

The current fundraising campaign is called "Building Blocks for the Future." There are several levels of giving and all donors will be honored in a book commemorating the first grant recipients.

Donations can be a one-time donation or may be pledged for payment on a monthly, quarterly, or annual basis over a multi-year period.

Fundraising for the 2016 grants continues until Dec. 31, 2015. More information about the grant application process or ways to donate can be found at www.hopefoundationbig-spring.org or by emailing hopefoundationbig-spring@yahoo.com.

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Opinion

The evolution of the ocarina

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I run into surprises on a regular basis. I was surprised when I interviewed Chris Gale a few years ago and heard her play classical music on an ocarina. And I was surprised last Saturday night when I attended the Third Annual International Ocarina Festival in Allen. Chris and her husband arranged it.

The main concert was in the Allen Public Library Auditorium, which is a state-of-the-art facility with excellent acoustics. It was full of people, many of whom were curious about having an ocarina festival in the first place. The audience members were not disappointed. They were amazed to see accomplished, educated and talented musicians dressed in formal attire play beautiful music on an instrument that was once considered by some to be a toy.

The principal performers were from China, Norway, Japan and Texas.

During World War II, GI's carried ocarinas and played simple tunes on them. The instrument

was called “sweet potato” because of its shape.

The ocarina, pronounced with a full “OH” to start (not “AH”), is an ancient form of the flute that dates back 12,000 years. It's a small, enclosed space with four to 12 finger holes and a mouth-piece that projects from its body. Both the Mayans and Aztecs had versions of the ocarina, made of clay or ceramic. Today, an ocarina is made of several materials, including plastic, wood, metal and glass.

The modern ocarina dates back to the 1800s, when Giuseppe Donati of Budrio, a town near Bologna, Italy, transformed the simple instrument into a more comprehensive one. The word ocarina, in the Bolognese dialect, translates into “little goose.” In 1998, the ocarina began being featured in video games. For centuries, it has been an important instrument in Oriental music.

At the concert, Milt Ocarina of Japan, considered to be the best ocarina player in the world, amazed the crowd with his jazz, classical and oriental stylings. He looks like a rock star and was extremely popular with the audience. I interviewed him through an interpreter, since he doesn't speak English. Neither did the

player from Norway, whose wife interpreted for him.

Itsuki Shion of Japan sang as well as played her ocarina. Cornell Kinderknecht of Dallas wooed the crowd with his humor and ability to play the ocarina, toy whistle and Indian flute. Jingya Liu looked and sounded elegant on stage. She teaches ocarina in Beijing.

The concert featured duets and solos and ended with an ensemble of ocarina players on stage playing a piece they had rehearsed both individually (before the festival) and as a group (after the festival started).

The day after the main concert on Saturday, there was an ensemble practice, ocarina lessons lectures and demonstrations on the instrument and its history. Another concert in the afternoon wrapped up the festival. I was impressed with the high degree of talent, but most impressed with the love and respect the players had for each other.

There is plenty of music composed for the ocarina and sheet music for the players. You can Google the US Ocarina Association for more details.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for helping our service personnel

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank you, thank you to Howard County for their support of our recent fundraiser at Pizza Inn. It was a huge success.

Special thanks to the Big Spring High School Student Council, Mike Ritchey, the Howard College Diplomats, the Howard County's Adopt a Military Hero members that helped, Pizza Inn, and the Big Spring Fire Department. We couldn't have done it without you! What a great bunch of folks to work with.

We raised money to help with postage for mailing

our 550 to 570 boxes to deployed military. Pack-up will be Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. at First Christian Church. Everyone is invited to come and help us get these boxes ready to ship for Christmas.

Our next event will be a county-wide donation day Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at HEB and WalMart. We will have lists of items needed to hand out. Cash donations will also be accepted.

It's great to live in Howard County! You are the best of the best.

Debbie Burrow
On behalf of
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Give your thumbs a rest

Tendonitis looms for thumbs, which must have been largely absent when tendons were handed out. Each has just two; fingers alone have 14.

If thumbs could talk, they might have more to say than walls. Chances are, they wouldn't talk, they'd scream: “We matter!” Sobbing, they might admit feeling deep hurt inflicted by our failure to acknowledge their true worth. There would be “boohooing” long felt from the sting of being outvoted, 4-1, by the other appendages co-existing in close proximity.

Armed with grand examples of their indispensability, thumbs have recognizable roles in daily lives once more, even as current attention points to overuse. Tendonitis looms for thumbs, which must have been largely absent when tendons were handed out. Each has just two; fingers alone have 14.

Thumbs get most attention now when they're “on the blink.” If they had a theme song, it would be “One is the Loneliest Number.”

In days long ago, young braves — honing their bow-and-arrow skills — may have complained of aching thumbs. Acknowledged “medicine men” — as well as unacknowledged “medicine women” — had simple answers. “Don't empty quivers so often; give other activities like canoeing, leather-working and smoke-signaling equal time.”

Ah, in those days, thumbs and index fingers seemed joined at the hip. Both had to be at the ready if arrows were to find their marks. About the only time they seem to work together these days is to provide visual doughnuts, zeros or signals that everything is fine. The latter, however, seems to be fading into the technological tangle our world has become.

For several decades, thumbs have pretty much “gone it

alone,” often to starkly signify the “high drama” of authority figures decreeing live-or-die edicts with the familiar gesture of a thumb extended skyward or downward. More common now is the expression “all thumbs” describing ultimate awkwardness, or “green thumb,” suggesting we can grow a row or two of several plots of planted petunias. Of course, the thumb also is the appendage which some spouses have the other under.

Why all this? Well, if you have the time and if they'll take the time, ask hand doctors. Leslie Barker of the Dallas Morning News did, and did the doctors ever respond!

They had answers, chapter and verse — sometimes from the same translation — tracing the ills produced by thumbs working overtime pressing iPhones, electronic games and such.

Physicians offer solutions, such as practicing good posture, remaining alert for tingling and numbness, stretching, eating right and, most of all, like native Americans of yesteryear who were told to give bows and arrows a rest. “PUT YOUR DEVICE OF CHOICE DOWN!”

Thumbs have never been better positioned to hold out for conditions unique to their extremity. For years, elbows injured by tennis—and wrists impaired by carpal tunnel — have essentially rendered “nose-thumbing” regard for thumbs — extremities still waiting for a

new disease bearing their name.

For a time, it looked like “BlackBerry thumb” might get a toe-hold, but alas, technology has left the BlackBerry behind in yesterday's dust.

Doctors might suggest a lengthy name, such as, “Don't-Do-It-Idiot-Disease.” Their chorus: “Give your thumbs a rest.”

Suffice it to say that stress on thumbs is not expected to go away soon. Each thumb's two tendons once had nice, thin linings that were very slippery. Overworked, however, they become inflamed and “thicken up, get ‘gunky’ and don't move right, or they get stuck or swollen,” the News' writer said.

Strange thing: In my youth, when I heard the word, it usually was extended by two letters—“ed.” That's how my granddad and several uncles — none of whom had cars — described their hitch-hiking on highways and byways.

Asked how they arrived at whatever destination, they almost always answered, “We ‘thumbed’ it.” Perhaps that was their primary use of thumbs at the time.

As usual, I offer no solutions, only observations.

Perhaps I could pen an Irish proverb. Doing so, it wouldn't likely have staying power like wishing you to be favored by wind from the back always pushing you along.

Instead, may I offer the hope that if you grow weary of thumb-twiddling, worry not if your thumb suddenly is in a downward and locked position. Maybe it'll land in the middle of a pie still warm from your mother's or grandmother's oven, and a plum extracted therefrom to sweeten your day.

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DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen



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Silicon Valley icon Hewlett-Packard ready for its breakup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the nation's most storied tech companies will split in two this weekend, another casualty of seismic shifts in the way people use technology — and big-company sluggishness in responding. Hewlett-Packard was an early pioneer of what became the model for Silicon Valley startups: Founded in 1939 by two Stanford graduates in a Palo Alto, California, garage, HP was long celebrated for its engineering know-how and laid-back corporate culture. It made hefty profits as it grew into a multinational giant that sold a wide range of

computer gear and commercial tech services.

But after struggling to keep pace with recent trends like the rise of smartphones and cloud computing, HP's board decided last year to create two smaller companies, each with a narrower focus.

HP Inc. will sell personal computers and printers; Hewlett Packard Enterprise will sell commercial computer systems, software and tech services. Starting Monday, each will trade separately on the New York Stock Exchange.

The old HP "missed the emergence of the Web," said

tech analyst Peter Burris at Forrester Research. "They missed the emergence of mobile."

HP's current chief executive, who pushed for the split, says the new spinoffs will be more nimble. CEO Meg Whitman will run HP Enterprise, while PC industry veteran Dion Weisler will lead HP Inc. Each will be independent, with "flexibility to respond to a constantly evolving market," Whitman told an investor conference last month. "With less to focus on," she added, "each company will do core things better."

By dividing HP into rough-

ly equal halves, analysts estimate, each spinoff should produce more than \$50 billion in sales next year. But skeptics say neither will have the clout of the old HP, which became a leading consumer brand while using its vast size to negotiate volume discounts with suppliers and big contracts with business customers.

"They won't have the impact that HP once had, now that they don't have the depth of portfolio they once had," predicted Rob Enderle, a longtime industry analyst. "It's not clear what HP is anymore."

Each of the spin-offs will face significant challenges: Demand for PCs and printers is continuing to decline, as more people use mobile devices and store their documents and photos online in the cloud. And in the commercial computing sector, more businesses are using online software instead of buying servers and other hardware from companies like HP.

HP recently said it's giving up on competing directly in cloud computing, a growing business in which companies large and small run software in remote data centers operated by Amazon and others.



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SEC opens the door to startup investing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new form of crowdfunding is coming soon that will allow startups to raise money by selling stock to Main Street investors.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday adopted rules implementing a 2012 law that opened the door to securities crowdfunding. The vote was 3-1 at a public meeting.

For years, artists, charities and entrepreneurs have used the power of the Internet to generate money for projects. Now starting in mid-2016, businesses will be able to offer investors a piece of their company by legally selling stock online.

For investors, it's a chance to make a small profit and possibly get in early on the next Twitter, Instagram or Uber.

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Treating breast cancer: Advancements offer hope

Much progress has been made in treating breast cancer, especially in the past 20 years. Therapies have been refined based on their effectiveness, while research continues.

When breast cancer is diagnosed, the treatment recommended depends on the type of cancer (where in the breast the cells initially formed) and the stage (how long the cells have been growing and whether they have spread to other parts of the body).

Standard Treatments
• Surgery removes the breast tumor. During surgery, if it is not known whether the cancer has spread, the lymph node that first

receives lymphatic drainage from the breast will be removed and examined for cancer cells. This tells the surgeon if additional lymph nodes need to be removed.

The surgeon will perform one of two procedures: Lumpectomy/Partial mastectomy – removes the tumor (lump) and a small amount of healthy tissue surrounding the tumor. Mastectomy removes the entire breast. Additional tissue may be removed depending on the spread of cancer. Often patients are able to have breast reconstruction performed simultaneously, using the patient's own tissue or a gel or silicone implant.

• Radiation therapy uses high-energy x-rays or other types of radiation to kill cells or keep them from growing. Radiation may be external – using a machine to send radiation

toward the cancer, or internal – using radioactive substances sealed in seeds, wires, needles or catheters and placed directly into or near the cancer.

• Chemotherapy – uses drugs to stop the growth of cancer cells, either by killing them or by preventing them from dividing. Chemotherapy may be given intravenously, injected into a muscle, or taken by mouth so that the drugs will enter the bloodstream and reach cancer cells throughout the body. Or, chemotherapy can be placed in specific areas so that the drugs will only affect cells in those regions.

• Hormone Therapy. Made by glands in the body, hormones are substances that circulate in the bloodstream, and they can cause certain cancers to grow. Surgery, chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy may be used to remove the hormones

or block their action. Chemotherapy and hormone therapy may be used either before surgery to shrink a tumor (to allow for a less-invasive surgical procedure) or after surgery to attack any stray cancer cells in the body.

• Targeted Therapy. This treatment uses drugs or other substances to identify and attack certain parts of cancer cells to keep them from growing or spreading, without harming normal cells. It is sometimes used in conjunction with chemotherapy to improve its effectiveness.

Clinical Trials
Clinical trials are studies of new treatments to determine their effectiveness, safety, and whether they are better than standard treatments.

Patients who volunteer to participate may benefit from access to new therapies not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and their involvement aids the research process.

According to the American Cancer Society, the breast cancer death rate has been declining since 1989.

Thanks to improvements in prevention,

early detection and treatment, there are now 2.8 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S.

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Disclaimer: Remember that this information is not intended to replace the advice of your doctor, but rather to increase awareness and help equip patients with information and facilitate conversations with your physician that will benefit your health.



KEITH LEDFORD

Think Pink



Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the American Cancer Center held a "Think Pink" event Thursday for breast cancer awareness. Also, the community had a chance to tour the hospital's mammography department. (Courtesy Photo)

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SEC

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But it's also entails high risk, given that a majority of startups fail. About half of all small businesses shut down within the first five years. Some critics also warn that investment crowdfunding is ripe for fraud.

The new SEC rules "won't prevent the kind of fraud" that can arise in conventional online scams, said Mercer Bullard, a law professor at

the University of Mississippi who is a mutual-fund investor advocate.

"You can embezzle someone's money in the guise of making a securities offering," Bullard said in a telephone interview.

With an eye to protecting investors, the crowdfunding securities offerings can only be made through brokerage firms or new Internet funding portals which must be registered with the SEC.

SEC Chair Mary Jo White said before the

vote that agency staff "will begin immediately to keep a watchful eye on how this market develops."

They will assess what kinds of companies use the new crowdfunding offerings, how closely they follow the rules and whether the new practice promotes the raising of capital while also protecting investors.

Under the new rules, people with annual income or net worth less than \$100,000 will be allowed to invest a

maximum of 5 percent of their yearly income or net worth, or \$2,000 if that is greater. Those with higher incomes can invest up to 10 percent. An individual can't invest a total of more than \$100,000 in all crowdfunding offerings during a 12-month period.

Investors generally couldn't resell their crowdfunding securities for one year.

For their part, companies will be allowed to raise a maximum of \$1 million a year from in-

dividual investors without registering with the SEC. Companies will have to provide information to investors about their business plan and how they will use the money they raise, as well as a list of their officers, directors and those who own at least 20 percent of the company.

The SEC was given some discretion in the 2012 law, known as the JOBS Act, in the information to be demanded from companies and limits imposed on investments.

Republican Commissioner Michael Piwowar voted against the crowdfunding initiative because he said the new rules were too strict and will discourage many companies from participating.

The SEC proposed the crowdfunding rules two years ago.

Waiting at the starting gate for the final rules to take effect: legions of startups in areas such as packaged food, medical and biotechnology, restaurants and real estate.

RECORDS

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San Angelo
Kaleb Hill, 601 Scurry St., Big Spring
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring
John Troy Riddle, 3717 Old Howard Co. Airport Road, Big Spring
George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring
Jerusha Rodgers, 602 Linda Lane, Big Spring
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring
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Judy Bernice Jewett Scott, 1519 Sycamore, 906 Bell St., Big Spring
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602 Linda Lane, Big Spring
Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd., Big Spring
RickyLynnWaltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. #133, Big Spring
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Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring
Cody K. Witt, 902 Scurry, Big Spring

Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Jeffrey C. Raines, possession of marijuana. \$100 fine, court costs and 75 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Brittany Castillo, theft of property. \$100 fine, court costs and 20 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Matilda M. Irvin, resist arrest, search or transport. \$100 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Jesse Ray Nunez, driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 24 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Eddie Joe Alvarado Jr., theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs and 30

days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Marty Ray Evans Jr., possession of marijuana. \$200 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Mark Anthony Chavera, theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Christella M. Garcia, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence - theft of property. \$500 fine, court costs, 73 days in jail and a balance of \$839 due for unpaid probation costs.

Filings

Heather Grantham vs. Auston Grantham, divorce
Angelica Wallace vs. Stephen Wallace, divorce
Jeffrey Roman vs. Wendy Roman, divorce

Discover Bank vs. Mike Madry, contract - consumer/commercial/debt

Carmen Aguirre Duenes vs. Chrispher Daniel Sanchez, injury/damage - motor vehicle

Uvaldo Garcea Jr., Emily Garcia, Laura Garcia vs. Tammy Fryer Green, injury/damage - motor vehicle

Sergio Salcedo vs. Angelic Salcedo, divorce

Jason Kennemur vs. Kimberly Kennemur, divorce

Roy J. Hester vs. Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

HBK Properties LLC vs. Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Larry R. Parkan vs. Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Ruby Jane Curley vs. Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Terry Kessler vs. How-

ard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Andrew Warner vs. Sean Warner, divorce

Oscar Flores vs. Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Old Republic Insurance Company vs. Tina Broughton, Western Bank

Lonnie Gillihan Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Gillihan Enterprises, LLC Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Monroe Casey Howard County Appraisal District, civil case - other

Marriage Licenses

Matthew James Piercefield, 34, and Alexis Nicole Spurlock, 22, both of Big Spring

Hershell Wray Jones, 45, and Wendy Lynn Jones, 42, both of Fairfield

Edilberto Araujo Aviles, 27, and Ana Lilia DeSantiago Sanchez, 23, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Johnathan Casey
Grantee: Bruce Park
Property: E. 10 feet of lot 5, all of lot 6, block 25, Cole and Strayhorn addition

Date: Feb. 13, 2015

Grantor: LaVerne Tilley
Grantee: William Darrell
Property: Lot 10, block 31, of original town of Big Spring

Date: Nov. 6, 2014

Grantor: Gene Hector
Grantee: Travis R. Damgaard and Bena A. Damgaard

Property: Lot 24, tract 4, Foster Subdivision
Date: June 10, 2015

PERMITS

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Southwest Tool, 901E. 2nd St. Com elec; Val: \$0
Fee: \$25.

George Karibian, 902 Scurry St. Apt G. Res HVAC; Val: \$2,000
Fee: \$35.

Aaron Rents Inc., 1909 Gregg St. Com gas; Val: \$2,300
Fee: \$32.

Tina Hilario, 1409 Bluebird St. Res elec; Val: \$0
Fee: \$25.

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center held its annual Halloween Party and contest this past week. Pictured are some of the pumpkin creations. At the party a costume contest was held. Group winners were Hocus Pocus, 1st; Pacman, 2nd; Straight out of FMC, 3rd. (Courtesy Photo)

To submit a news item, call 263-7331, ext. 230



Silver Wings Ball tickets on sale now

The largest fundraiser for the Hangar 25 Air Museum, the Silver Wings Ball will be held at the Hotel Settles.

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Dogs with busy social lives dress up for more than Halloween

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Wally the Welsh corgi used to get dressed up to go trick-or-treating for Halloween, often as a banana, once as a dinosaur.

But Wally, owned by Marc and Cynthia Dalangin of Wharton, New Jersey, doesn't go trick-or-treating anymore. Like a lot of busy dogs, he has too many other engagements. And as a budding Instagram celebrity, he needs a wardrobe full of costumes to choose from.

As dogs have filled their social calendars, they've had to fill their closets too. They're not just dressing up once a year on Halloween. These days, dogs and their owners are getting invited to parties, parades, meet-ups, pumpkin patches, picnics, Christmas tree farms and many other themed outings.

As a result, canine costumes have become more than just something dogs wear once to a party. It's essential for dogs and cats who are up-and-coming social media celebrities to have a varied wardrobe. With their likes and followers growing faster than speeding bullets, their fans want new photos all the time.

Two years ago, Wally left the simple banana costume behind when he underwent a lifestyle and wardrobe makeover. Now he dresses like Elvis Presley ("King Corgi") and Michael Jackson ("Thriller Corgi") and has become a rising star on Instagram, with 63,000 followers, and Facebook, with 12,000 likes.

Wally's transformation coincides with the pet costume industry's coming of age. And business is booming.

The National Retail Federation estimates that 20 million pet owners will dress their pets this Halloween, spending \$350 million on the costumes.

The online marketplace eBay had 1.5 million pet costumes for sale on Oct. 21 out of 800 million items listed for sale, with 159 million active customers in 200 countries, said Zoher Karu, vice president of global optimization and data for eBay.

Pet costumes represent 2 percent of Costume SuperCenter's sales. The company sells nothing but costumes and accessories on eBay and other sites.

"There does not seem to be a ceiling on what people are willing to spend on their pets," said Michael Esposito, the company's business development and affiliate marketing director. The majority of their pet costumes sell for \$14.99 to \$24.99. You would never know the costume only required a 10th of the fabric needed for a human costume, he said.

"Costume SuperCenter has seen its pet costume sales double every year for the last three years," Esposito said. He expects the trend to continue.

Halloween costumes for pets and people tend to follow news headlines and movies. The latest

"Star Wars" movie isn't out yet but demand is already high for Darth Vader and Yoda costumes.

"In March next year, Batman and Superman, two of the most iconic superheroes, will face off on the big screen, but we are already seeing the competition play out in stores and online this Halloween season with these two costumes neck-and-neck, topping our best-selling list," said Eran Cohen, chief customer experience officer for PetSmart.

It's close, but the Batman costume is actually outselling the rest of the field, Cohen said.

The top five best-selling costumes on eBay for pets are Superman, lion, panda, Batman and necktie. For adults, the top five costumes are Batman, Frozen characters, Alice in Wonderland, Star Wars characters and French maid. Spider-Man came in 10th.

The children's list put Mario and Luigi (Mario Bros.) on top, then Star Wars, Batman, Frozen and a witch. The Minions, Spider-Man, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Minnie and Mickey Mouse and Power Rangers round out the kids list.



Courtesy Photo

Howard Cottage

Trick or treating on campus was cancelled due to rain, so the different departments came into the classroom to deliver treats. Students in the 18-month to 2.5 year old class at Howard Cottage above.

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West Texas Ball Storm blows in another successful event

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Results are in from the West Texas Ball Storm held Wednesday at Blankenship field.

After all the golf balls were dropped from a helicopter hovering 100 feet over the field, Stephen Martin walked away with first prize because his golf ball fell the closes to the target. Martin earned a Visa card worth cash value and a helicopter ride courtesy of Bob Price, a local businessman and licensed pilot.

Second place went to Connie Strickland and third went to Betty Martinez.

Proceeds from the annual event benefits the United Way 2015 campaign drive.

Along with the golf ball drop this year, members of the Dance Gallery performed a routine to the Michael Jackson's classic "Thriller." The Howard College Hawk mascot and a few mascots from Taco Villa were out and about to visit with area children. Price offered helicopter rides around the city with proceeds from the ticket sales going toward the United Way campaign. Also, thanks to donations from Atmos Energy and Hilltop Café, the first 150 people enjoyed free hamburgers.

The United Way is a national organization which raises funds for area agencies that provide services to the community. Currently, the United Way is at 51 percent of its 2015 campaign goal of \$330,000. The campaign will wrap up around Nov. 20.

Up next for the organization is the annual Empty Bowls program. Community volunteers help to make the Empty Bowls luncheon a success. Already, two workshops have been held at the Howard College Art studio where volunteers crafted and designed clay bowls for the luncheon. Each bowl will be either auctioned off or given to those who purchase tickets for the event.

Volunteers are needed to help glaze the bowls. A workshop is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Sandy Stewart, the local United Way executive director at 267-5201 or 935-1604

The 15 agencies supported by the United Way are: the American Red Cross, Permian Basin chapter; Big Spring Family YMCA; Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America; CASA of West Texas, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Emergency Services Chaplain Corps; Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest; Isaiah 58; Mobile Meals; Northside Community Center; Rape Crisis Services of Big Spring; Spring of Siloam, Christian Women's Job Corps; The Salvation Army; The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club; and the Westside Community Day Care Center.



HERALD photo/Julie Bass

People visit during the West Texas Ball Storm Wednesday. The Howard College Hawk and Taco Villa mascots also made an appearance.



HERALD photo/Julie Bass

Members of the Dance Gallery perform a routine to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" before the official ball drop during the West Texas Ball Drop held Wednesday at Blakenship Field.



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Golf balls fall from a helicopter hovering 100 feet off of Blankenship field Wednesday for the annual West Texas Ball Storm, a fundraiser for the United Way.

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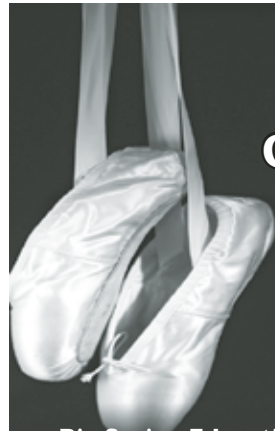
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Big Spring battles but turnovers spurn Steers



Photo by Tony Claxton

Running back Manuel Galvan stiff arms a Wylie defender as he runs down the field Friday night at Memorial stadium.

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

On a night filled with excitement, inspiration, and torrential rain for half an hour the Big Spring Steers showed they do not know how to say the word quit.

Despite a 23-6 loss to Abilene Wylie at home Friday, their performance was very impressive especially considering all the starters they were missing.

"I think we had more success than anybody this year against them running the football tonight and that's a credit to Manuel [Galvan] and the boys up front," head

coach Phillip Ritchey said. Galvan had a tough time finding lanes in the first half, but in the second half rushed for 56 yards and had 33 yards after contact.

"He's a tough runner and a true Steer," Ritchey said.

Though the rushing numbers weren't gaudy they were effective. The Steers were without starting lineman Edward Aguilar and Branden Sparks, making the second half rushing attempts more impressive.

"The second half we were running the ball down their throats, and anytime your doing that against that defense you're doing something

right. That was the toughest defense we've seen all year long," Ritchey said.

Unfortunately those two units had their share of mistakes in the game as well. Galvan had a fumble on an 11 yard rush up the middle during a drive in which Wylie could not contain him on the ground. On the Steers first drive, Galvan scored an 11 yard touchdown run, but it was called back due to a chop block. Big Spring did not get any points on that drive.

Big Spring allowed 16 points to a high-powered Wylie offense in the first half, but allowed just 50 yards on the ground. Wylie scored on a 2

yard quarterback sneak, and the following drive blocked a Garrett Wigington punt out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

Outside of the first half, the Steers' defense did an excellent job keeping Wylie out of the end zone. A Wigington pick six late in the game gave Wylie their final score of the game.

Daniel Luna led all receivers with nine catches for 129 yards, including a 24 yard touchdown pass from Wigington early in the third quarter. Wigington finished the evening 11-for-24 with a touchdown and an interception.

Despite missing two start-

ing offensive lineman as well as senior defensive end Steven Henry, the Steers challenged Wylie and had success. Unfortunately, turnovers and penalties continue to hurt the Steers' chances of winning, as they have for weeks.

"They gave us a hell of a fight tonight," Wylie head coach Hugh Sandifer said. "I was impressed with several of their players and as a unit they never made it easy on us."

The Steers will look to build off of their successes and eliminate the mistakes as they travel to Brownwood next Friday for their final regular season game.

Lady Hawks start season off on the right foot

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

After months of practice and three scrimmages, the Howard College Lady hawks got their first taste of regular season play, and for many on the team their first college basketball game of their lives against Victoria

College Friday afternoon.

Howard College won 64-32 on the road in Victoria, TX.

"Happy to get the win in the opener," head coach Earl Diddle said.

Freshman Aubrie Elliot from Midland had a team-high 14 points.

Fellow freshman Marie Tsoungui had nine points in her first American

college basketball game. Tsoungui is a native of Yaounde, Cameroon. Sophomore Tamara York led all sophomores with nine points as well. York is the only returning member of last year's 9-21 squad.

"It was a tough road game for us since we are a young team. I thought we played very hard," Diddle said.

The Lady Hawks will have several practices before their home opener on Wednesday. They will face Cisco College with tip off at 5:45 p.m.

The game is the first of three straight home games before the Lady Hawks take the long trip up to Garden City, Kansas for a three-day junior college basketball tournament.

Scoreboard

<p>NBA Friday's Games Utah 99, Philadelphia 71 Cleveland 102, Miami 92 Oklahoma City 139, Orlando 136, 2OT Detroit 98, Chicago 94, OT Toronto 113, Boston 103 Washington 118, Milwaukee 113 Atlanta 97, Charlotte 94 San Antonio 102, Brooklyn 75 Minnesota 95, Denver 78 Golden State 132, L.A. Lakers 92 Sacramento 114 Phoenix 110, Portland 92 Saturday's Games Utah at Indiana, 7 p.m. New York at Washington, 7 p.m. Golden State at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Memphis, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday's Games Atlanta at Charlotte, 2 p.m. San Antonio at Boston, 3:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Toronto, 6 p.m. Houston at Miami, 6 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 7 p.m. Denver at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Monday's Games Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Oklahoma City at Houston, 8 p.m. Memphis at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL</p>	<p>American Association FARGO-MOORHEAD RED-HAWKS — Traded C Charlie Valerio and cash to Amarillo for RHP Richie Mirowski. LAREDO LEMURS — Signed INF Frank Martinez. ST. PAUL SAINTS — Released RHP Reyes Dorado. WINNIPEG GOLDEYES — Traded RHP Rett Varner to Amarillo for OF Logan Vick. Can-Am League OTTAWA CHAMPIONS — Traded INF Nick Giarraputo and RHP Drew Cisco to Sussex County for 1B Kenny Bryant. SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Released RHP Scott Nickerson, RHP Brandon Shimo, RHP Kyle Vazquez, RHP Julio Rodriguez, C Rey Otero, INF Victor Lebron, INF Sergio Miranda and INF Devin Thaut. Frontier League LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed manager Chris Mongiardo</p>	<p>to a contract extension. RIVER CITY RASCALS — Signed OF Matt Honchel. WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Acquired INF Ricky Rodriguez from Amarillo (AA) to complete a previous trade. Released LHP Scott Silverstein. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBAPA — NBA Players Association named Erica McKinley chief operating officer. CHICAGO BULLS — Exercised its fourth-year option for G Tony Snell and its third-year option for F Doug McDermott. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Exercised the third-year contact options on C Joel Embiid and G Nik Stauskas, and the fourth-year contract option on F Nerlens Noel. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL — Fined St. Louis Rams DT Nick Fairley and Jacksonville</p>	<p>DE Andre Branch \$17,363 apiece for illegal hits on quarterbacks last weekend. Fined New York Jets CB Brian Walls, San Diego DE Corey Liuget and Oakland OT Donald Penn, \$8,681 each for unnecessary roughness in their games. NEW YORK JETS — Activated RB Steven Ridley from the PUP list. Waived WR Chris Owusu. HOCKEY National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Recalled F Ryan Hartman from Rockford (AHL). American Hockey League SPRINGFIELD FALCONS — Announced F Michael Bunting was reassigned to Rapid City (ECHL). ECHL ATLANTA GLADIATORS — Announced D Max Iafraite and F Eric Neiley were assigned to the team by Providence (AHL). Released D Drew Baker.</p>	<p>SOUTH CAROLINA STING-RAYS — Announced F Austin Fyten was called up by Hershey (AHL). SOCCER Major League Soccer MLS — Suspended D.C. United D Bobby Boswell for one match and fined him an undisclosed amount for endangering the safety of an opponent during an Oct. 28 match against New England. WINTER SPORTS USA LUGE — Named Tony Beneshoof assistant coach for the Junior National Team. COLLEGE PURDUE — NCAA has granted freshman F Caleb Swanigan full eligibility to play during the 2015-16 season. SIENA — Announced F Javion Ogunyemi will not have to sit out this season. WENTWORTH TECH — Named Cheryl Aaron director of athletics.</p>
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Forsan beats Christoval 39-25, captures District Championship

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

After 31 years of waiting, Forsan Buffalo fans can proudly call themselves district champions again.

Forsan improved to 4-0 in district play after beating Christoval 39-25 at home Friday night.

Forsan won with their usual formula of controlling the line of scrimmage and running the football. The Buffaloes had a season-high 522 rushing yards, as well as three hundred-yard rushers.

Junior Tearell McVae had a career night rushing just seven times for 204 yards and four touchdowns. McVae

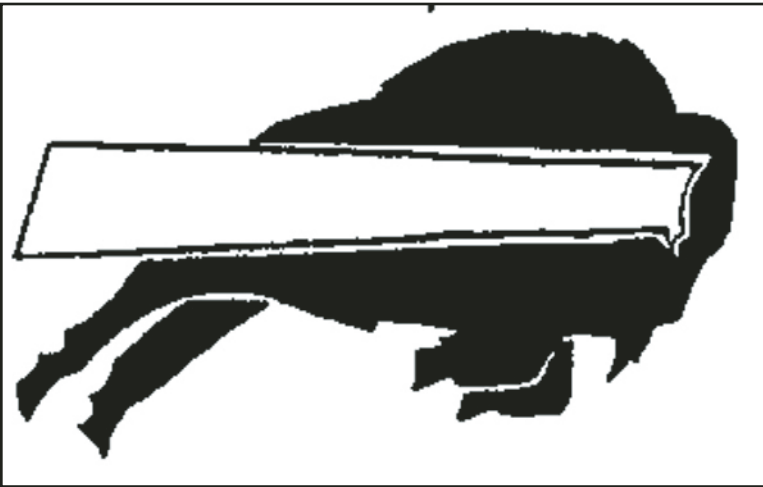
averaged 29.1 yards per carry, a new game record this season. He also had two catches for 30 yards.

Senior quarterback Jesse Cervantes led the team in rushing attempts with 26. He ran for a score of his own on his way to 181 total yards on the ground. Cervantes now has 1373 total rushing yards on the season and 12 rushing touchdowns, both of which lead the team.

Senior Walker Park was the third hundred-yard rusher with 110 on 15 carries.

The one issue Forsan did have which has been persistent all season were penalties. They had 17 penalties for a total of 161 yards. Without those mistakes Forsan would have had a much larger margin of victory.

With the win over Christoval Forsan improves to 4-0 in their district and 8-2 on the season. If they can clean up the penalties their rushing attack can be even more dangerous.



Garden City throttles Fort Davis 76-31

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

Garden City improved to 8-1 Friday night in a shellacking of Fort Davis. The Bearkats defeated their district rivals and now sit a perfect 2-0 in their district.

Garden City controlled the line of scrimmage and ran all over Fort Davis for 324 total rushing yards. Isaiah Enriquez led all rushers with 141 yards on 14 attempts and three touchdowns. Riley Eggemeyer had two scores on nine rushing attempts for 114 yards. Four different Bearkats scored rushing touchdowns.

The Bearkats defense on the other hand did not allow a 100-yard rusher Friday night. Fort Davis was able to move the ball through the air for a to-

tal of 198 yards, though quarterback Maverick McIvor threw two interceptions. Enriquez nabbed one of those interceptions, and Ethan Goodwin grabbed the other. Enriquez also led the team in tackles with 7.5 and .5 sacks.

Quarterback Colton Jost was not asked to do much as a passer, but did throw an eight yard touchdown to Tanner Davis in the fourth quarter. Fellow receiver Damien Leos led all receivers with 24 reception yards.

Garden City, currently ranked sixth in the state and ninth nationally, will face Rankin next Friday at home in their regular season finale. Rankin is also undefeated in district play, so the winner will be the district championship and receive a higher seed in the post season.

Coahoma falls 45-0 at home against Coleman

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

In their final regular season home game of 2015, Coahoma was unable to get on the board against the powerhouse that is Coleman.

Coleman won 45-0 over the Bulldogs, dropping Coahoma to 3-6 overall and 0-4 in district play.

Coleman now sits at 3-1 in district play with their only loss coming from undefeated Post.

The Bulldogs were without their best offensive player and starting running back Kyler Franks for another district game. He injured his knee during the second quarter against Ballinger on Oct. 9.

Coahoma has now failed to score a point in their past two games and have not won since their 66-33 win at Miles High School on Sept. 18.

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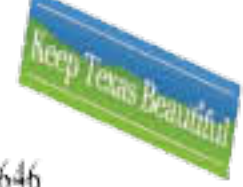
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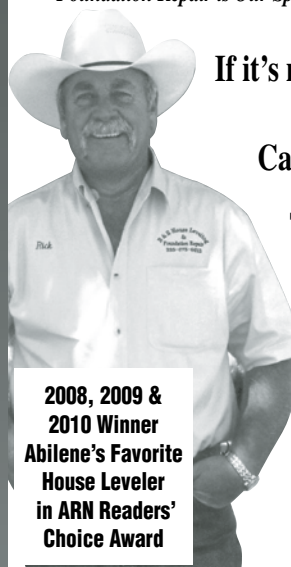
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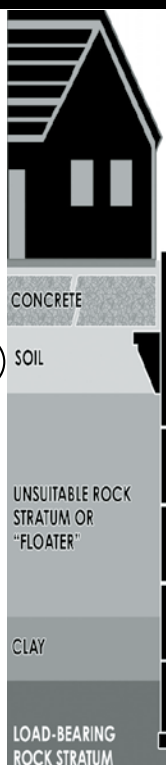
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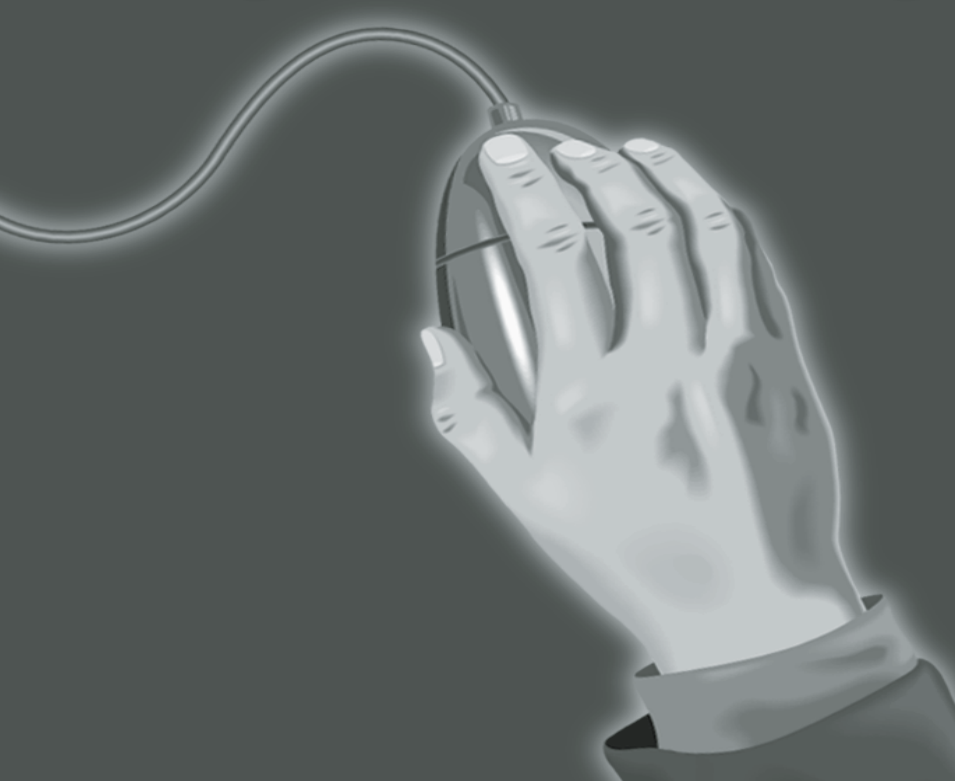
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Syndergaard buzzes Escobar; Mets beat Royals 9-3 in Game 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Two balls launched into the seats, one fired over the first hitter's head and just like that, David Wright and the New York Mets are right back in a World Series that has suddenly turned testy.

Wright homered and drove in four runs, Curtis Granderson also connected and rookie Noah Syndergaard set a nasty tone at the start of a 9-3 victory against the Kansas City Royals that trimmed New York's deficit to 2-1 Friday night.

Syndergaard's first pitch was a 97 mph fastball just off the inside corner and above the head of a ducking Alcides Escobar, eliciting a loud cheer from fans as the ball sailed all the way to the backstop. The skinny shortstop went down to the dirt on his rear end and stayed there, legs splayed, catching his breath for several seconds.

"I feel like it really made a statement to start the game off, that you guys can't dig in and get too aggressive because I'll come in there," said Syndergaard, who alluded Thursday to having "a few tricks" up his sleeve for the leadoff man.

"My intent on that pitch was to make them uncomfortable, and I feel like I did just that," he added. "I think every postseason game that Escobar has played in, he's swung at the first-pitch fastball, and I didn't think he would want to swing at that one."

Escobar, having a huge postseason, acknowledged it was an eye opener.

"I didn't like it one bit. He was saying yesterday that he had a plan against my aggressiveness. If that's the plan, I think that's a stupid plan," Escobar said. "I cannot fathom a pitcher

would throw to the head a 98 mph pitch on the first pitch of the game."

Royals players spent the next few innings shouting at Syndergaard from their bench.

"I think the whole team was pretty upset. The first pitch of the game goes whizzing by our leadoff man's head," Mike Moustakas said. "I think all 25 guys in that dugout were pretty fired up."

Syndergaard had a stern response to that, too.

"I certainly wasn't trying to hit the guy, that's for sure. I just didn't want him getting too comfortable," said the 6-foot-6, 240-pound pitcher. "If they have a problem with me throwing inside, then they can meet me 60 feet, 6 inches away. I've got no problem with that."

Shut down at the plate in Kansas City, the Mets broke loose and chased Yordano Ventura early during the first

Series game at Citi Field. Aided by more unsteady fielding from a Royals team known for tight defense, New York got hits from nine different players and finished with 12.

Pitching on Halloween eve, Syndergaard recovered from a scary start and went six innings, giving the Mets the winning performance they didn't get from fellow studs Matt Harvey and Jacob deGrom at Kauffman Stadium.

"He delivered," manager Terry Collins said. "He came through exactly as we expected."

Another rookie, hometown kid Steven Matz, will attempt to pull New York even Saturday night in Game 4 when he faces 36-year-old Chris Young.

After the Mets fell behind in the first inning, Granderson started the bottom half with a single and Wright hit his first World Series home run, recharging a packed crowd

of 44,781 that included Jerry Seinfeld, Chris Rock and Denis Miller.

"It's one of those memories, at least for me, that will stick with me for the rest of my life," Wright said.

The captain, who entered batting .182 without an RBI in his first World Series, added a two-run single on Kelvin Herrera's first pitch during a four-run sixth that broke it open.

Pinch-hitter Juan Uribe, just back from a chest injury, had an RBI single in his first plate appearance since Sept. 25. Slumping slugger Yoenis Cespedes added a sacrifice fly.

"We were relentless," Wright said.

In a matchup between two of the hardest throwers in the game, Syndergaard turned up the heat on a brisk night (52 degrees and windy) while Ventura lost some steam.

"He just wasn't sharp,"

Kansas City manager Ned Yost said. "Fastball velocity was down. Made a couple mistakes."

Syndergaard, who beat Cubs ace Jake Arrieta in the NLCS, struggled early against a Royals lineup minus slugging designated hitter Kendrys Morales and was only a couple of batters from coming out of the game, Collins said.

But the big right-hander aptly nicknamed Thor found his groove just in time and got stronger in the middle innings, when Harvey and deGrom had faded in Kansas City.

Syndergaard set down 12 in a row, five on strikeouts, before loading the bases with two outs in the sixth. He retired Alex Rios on his 104th and final pitch to the delight of fans who showed up in long, blond wigs and Viking helmets with replica hammers in their hands.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 One's posse
 - 5 ___ and ride (train drop-off area)
 - 9 Commercial district
 - 14 Pheromone feature
 - 15 Hotel chain offering "A Total Departure"
 - 16 Work stints
 - 17 ___ patria (goods of a country: Lat.)
 - 18 Epitome
 - 20 Nickname for a Yank, Packer, or tennis pro
 - 21 Thailand's #2 language
 - 22 Frank's brother in the Lemony Snicket stories
 - 23 Warren Beatty's brother in *Bonnie and Clyde*
 - 26 Allege
 - 27 Propped slightly off the ground
 - 28 Faddist circa 1975
 - 32 The hypothetical humanzees, e.g.
 - 35 Travel plaza
 - 37 Incisiform body parts
 - 39 Calling
 - 40 Opposite of "liberates"
 - 42 Retro top
 - 43 Fish for
 - 44 During
 - 46 Filled up
 - 47 All too easy to find
 - 51 Unsuccessful invader of Gaul
 - 55 It may be sleeping
 - 56 Black Flag scent
 - 57 Way up
 - 59 DiCaprio adversary in *The Aviator*
- DOWN**
- 1 Survivalist's kit
 - 2 Fawn over
 - 3 All business
 - 4 FDA sanitation designation
 - 5 Beast with a spoon-shaped nose
 - 6 Tangibly influence
 - 7 Dupe
 - 8 Rest (on)
 - 9 All business
 - 10 Talking toucan, perhaps
 - 11 Beguilement
 - 12 Structure with a pupillary zone
 - 13 Conversation starter
 - 19 Sportscast accessory
 - 24 Cheetah chaser
 - 25 Cope with
 - 28 Materialized
 - 29 She's out of control with overcontrol
 - 30 Word standing for "one"
 - 31 Fire or storm
 - 32 Go-to people
 - 33 Something held in a sash
 - 34 Silver Stater
 - 36 The CIA ___ (confidentiality, integrity and availability)
 - 38 Sweet starter
 - 41 Cell-phone standard
 - 45 Facetious term of affection
 - 47 With an agile attitude
 - 48 Region whose border includes the River Avon
 - 49 Eventually arrive
 - 50 Practically arrives
 - 51 Barrie's inspiration for Hook
 - 52 Discern
 - 53 Conversation conclusion
 - 54 Surname on *Maple Sugaring* and *The Sleigh Race*
 - 58 Slight

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Tomorrow's Horoscope



Mercury and All Saints' Day

HOLIDAY
MATHIS

All Saints' Day is a public holiday in Mexico that is celebrated in several cultures around the world. It is a time to pray and remember relatives who have passed on to the next life. Today's passage of Mercury into Scorpio, the sign of the underworld, gives the feeling that communicating with other planes is as normal as blueberry pie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Knowing what others want is the key to success in today's interactions. It's not hard to figure out once you decide to do so. The hardest part is remembering to try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Afford yourself more leeway than usual. Some tasks are just harder than you thought they would be. That doesn't make them any less worthy of your attention and best efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you have to, you'll work harder than anyone. This isn't something you've been taught or trained for; it's inherently who you are -- a person who will do what's necessary to get the job done.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your plans are very much in line with what those in authority need from you, creating an atmosphere where your best efforts will take seed and grow to a mighty outcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A relationship will go in a fresh direction (and just in the nick of time! The whole thing was getting quite old). Note: This could be your relationship with money, work or your own body.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you ask for what you want, does it seem like the other person would like to give it to you? You can't help but wonder if you're barking up the wrong tree. Investigate and experiment in this regard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-

Oct. 23). The iOS digital voice assistant named Siri famously has an arsenal of humorous responses in her database that might endear her to her human users. You've a similar arsenal you'll put to use today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Maybe you're not as driven as some people you know of today, but that's a good thing. Often, hyper-achievement is for the unbalanced. Right now it's more important to maintain emotional equilibrium. Play the long game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It is said that keeping track of every small give and take is a recipe for relationship failure. And yet, sometimes it helps to be aware of the tally. Maybe it's not the most romantic view, but it's one reason you're a stellar partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People like the people they help. You haven't required help in some time. Consider softening on this. Don't let pride come

between you and a helping hand. They will get more than they give from this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your best efforts are more than good enough. The person who told you otherwise was projecting his or her own baggage -- baggage you would be wise not to touch. Pretend you're at an airport. Carry only your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When was the last time you tried something new? There's no reason to limit yourself to one new thing. It doesn't matter whether you're good or bad at the endeavor; the joy it provides will be the same.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 1). Your year will start with a realization about yourself and your life role followed by a slight change in trajectory. No matter how it's going, it can always be better. December requires of you a certain firmness of mind. Your loyalty and forthright attitude will bring success in many arenas. Aries and Sagittarius

adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 29, 20, 15 and 45.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Honoring history is not often on the mental forefront for the average person going about daily life, which is why this time of year, ruled by the Scorpio sun, is such an important wake-up call. The skeletons, spooks and ghouls of Halloween remind us that our fear of death comes with the impetus to do something with our lives, or at the very least to avoid taking this precious life for granted. Nov. 1 brings All Saints' Day, traditional activities around which include many practices to honor and celebrate the ancestors before us. Saying prayers, cleaning and decorating graves, telling stories, offering remembrances to honor the dead, renewing contracts, getting out the photo books and generally giving reverential attention where it is due are all ways of bringing peace and good fortune to your realm as Mercury follows

the sun into Scorpio. While the journey of a single human life is encapsulated in a particular span of time, it may be argued that the journey of the human spirit expands in ways immeasurable with widespread and incalculable influence.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Penn Badgley will star in the upcoming drama "The Paper Store," a revenge story about a former college student who forges essays for cash. The strongest influence in this "Gossip Girl" star's natal chart is sizzling Scorpio, though his action planet Mars is in philanthropic Aquarius. Badgley has been made a member of the National Celebrity Cabinet by the American Red Cross.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I have been with "Jim" for almost a year. He asked me to marry him, and I said yes. The problem is, Jim never stops looking at other women when we are out. When I finally mentioned it to him, he said I don't trust him. Annie, it isn't an issue of trust. It's respect. He makes me feel inadequate. I let him know that I cannot compete with all these other women, and his response was that I need to find someone else. I don't want anyone else, all I want is his attention on me when we are together. He told me that all of his male friends think looking is OK. I don't mind it most of the time, but it bothers me when we can't have a conversation because he loses concentration. He never wants to discuss any issues we have. Instead, he gets up and leaves and says we need a few days apart, which I don't think is healthy for a relationship. He has never said, "Let's try and work on it." He never admits he is wrong, always putting the blame on me. I need advice on what I can do or say that would make him see that I love him and respect him, but I need the same from him. -- Nervous Nellie

Dear Nellie: Here's our advice: Say goodbye to Jim and find someone more mature, decent and emotionally available. His roving eyes don't have to be a major problem. But any guy who refuses to discuss important issues, won't admit he's ever wrong, puts the blame for everything on you and then tells you to find someone else if you don't like it, is not marriage material. You will spend your married life miserable, twisting yourself into a pretzel to get his respect and attention. We can assure you, nothing you do will make him treat you any better. Get out while you can.

Dear Annie: I have three stepchildren whom I have helped raise since they were little. The boy lived with us and the girls came every other weekend. They are now in their 20s and 30s. I have been good to these kids and always treated them as my own. The thing that hurts me is that on Mother's Day, I don't get any acknowledgment whatsoever. On Father's Day, my husband gets phone calls and expensive gifts from his kids. I have children from a previous marriage and they love my husband and always

visit him on Father's Day and bring him cards and gifts. It's the same at Christmas. His children give him expensive presents, and I'm lucky to get a trinket from the dollar store. How can I get over the hurt? -- Crying on the Inside

Dear Crying: You are not likely to get a gift of equal value to your husband's, nor should you expect one, but his kids can certainly give you a card on these special occasions to show that they are thinking of you. Have you mentioned it to them or to your husband? It's OK to let them know how much these things would mean to you.

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North-South vulnerable.

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♠	A K 7 3		
♣	9 4		
WEST			
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♠	10 9 6 4		
♣	J 7 6 3		
SOUTH			
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♣	A Q 5		

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

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

The outcome of many deals depends on whether or not declarer times his plays correctly. For example, take this case where West leads the diamond queen against four hearts. After taking the trick with dummy's king, how should declarer proceed?

The first thing he must do is count his losers. This reveals that he may lose a spade, a heart, a diamond and two clubs. He then begins to think in terms of how to avoid at least two of these losers.

South sees at once that, come what may, he must lose a spade trick. But he also sees that if he is very lucky, he might not lose another trick! If East has the queen of hearts and king of clubs, a couple of finesses will neutralize them. South can also get rid of his diamond loser by forcing out the ace of spades and later discarding a diamond on one of dummy's high spades. Finally, his third club can be ruffed in dummy.

But South isn't in six spades, and so must put his thoughts in proper order just to ensure making 10 tricks. Clearly, the most pressing matter is to try to avoid the diamond loser before the defenders can establish their trick in that suit.

Declarer therefore leads a low spade from dummy at trick two. Let's say he wins with the jack and plays another spade to dummy's queen. East takes his ace and returns a diamond to dummy's ace.

After discarding his diamond loser on the king of spades, South proceeds to the next order of business and finesses the queen of clubs. This loses to West's king, and back comes the ten of spades. South ruffs, cashes the ace of clubs and trumps a club with dummy's seven.

Next comes a trump finesse, which (unluckily) loses to West's queen. However, South makes the contract even though both finesses are lost. Observe, though, that had he attempted either finesse before leading a spade at trick two, he would have gone down one. His plays had to be timed perfectly.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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