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BIG SPRING WEEKEND EDITION, AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 1, 2019
HERALD 
 VOLUME 114, NUMBER 287 COPYRIGHT 2019 75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION

Upcoming Events

Saturday
Still Electric and Szlachetka
 Train Car
 7 p.m.

Sept. 2
Labor Day

Sept. 3
Divorce Care, 13- week program begins at Trinity Baptist Church

Don't forget to submit your We Salute! nominations; good deeds, positive impacts to the community, etc. can be emailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

Sept. 14
Big Spring Symphony kicks off the season
 7:30 p.m.
Big Spring Municipal Auditorium

Sept. 20-22
Howard County Fair

How do you get to Carnegie Hall?

BSHS Honor Band puts in the practice, wows NYC's famed venue



Courtesy photo

The Big Spring High School Honor Band performs at New York City's Carnegie Hall this past summer. The trip was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for many local young musicians.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor
 The Big Spring High School Honor Band can tell you the answer to the above question: Practice, practice.

BSSH patient missing from facility
By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

The disappearance of a patient from the Big Spring State Hospital is raising questions about how an employee aided in his unauthorized departure.

According to a written statement issued by Texas Health and Human Services Commission Press Officer Christine Mann, a forensic male patient from the Big Spring State Hospital made an unauthorized departure from the facility at approximately 10 p.m. on Aug. 27.

The statement also indicated, due to patient confidentiality laws (HIPAA), the patient's name can not be released.

It was stated that, upon discovery of the patient missing, local law enforcement was contacted. After reviewing the surveillance footage, there was reason to believe a hospital employee allegedly helped the patient leave the campus.

Mann did release the name of the employee, Kimberly Lane, who is said to have been placed on leave pending investigation.

The patient has been officially discharged from the hospital, according to Mann.

Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email@editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

time under the direction of Rocky Harris – on June 15. According to Harris, this year there were 96 students, parents, and directors who made the trip.

In addition to the Carnegie Hall performance, students

were able to enjoy a little bit of sightseeing. The group visited Central Park, One World Trade Tower, took a ferry ride around the Statue of Liberty and made an appearance on the Today Show.

“The first performance we

New state laws to take effect Sept. 1

By MATT HORTON
 HERALD Intern Writer

Over 1 million Texas residents who have lost their driver's licenses as a result of the state's Driver Responsibility Program (DRP) will likely be eligible to have licenses reinstated when the program comes to a close on September 1. The passing House Bill 2048 this past legislative session marks the end of the program's 16 years of operation.

Previously, the program assessed surcharges independent of criminal and civil penalties based on the nature of the offense and the driver's record. Failing to pay these surcharges resulted in a suspended license, leaving some 1.4 Texas drivers without the ability to legally drive.

“We're pleased that Governor Abbott and Texas legislators worked together to finally end debt-related

license suspensions,” says Terri Burke of the ACLU of Texas in a statement posted on their website. “The Driver Responsibility Program has forced thousands of Texans to pay for their liberty which is no justice at all. Suspending someone's license only further removes them from the workforce, leaving them without money to pay additional fees.”

All surcharges and suspensions will be waived as of September 1st and no future surcharges assessments after this date. However, payment of these are required until that date. Any fines or fees not related to the DRP will be unaffected.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, the following groups will be affected by the cessation of the program:

- 634,933 people will automatically have their

See **LAWS**, Page 3A

Registration for Head Start and Early Head Start already underway

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
 Staff Writer

Registration for Head Start and Early Head Start at Bauer began Thursday, Aug. 29, but there is still time to get your child in. Registration will continue throughout the entire school year.

“We follow a research-based curriculum,” says Connie Lesser, Bauer Site Manager. “What this means is that the curriculum we follow has actually been researched and written by PhDs and those with Masters degrees in early childhood development. We do not consider ourselves a daycare. The goal is to assist all children in development.”

“Because we are federally funded, all applicants must reside within Howard County, and income verification is required,” continues Lesser. “Even if you are not considered low-income, we encourage you to come talk to us about getting your child enrolled. We can accept 10% over the income qualification.”

Children as young as six-weeks-old and up to 36 months can be accepted into Early Head Start. Children over three can be registered for Head Start. Children with disabilities can also be enrolled; just bring proof of what services the child is already receiving, if applicable. If they are not receiving services, Bauer can help get that initiated.

Please bring the following documents when registering:

- Proof of income, which can be your tax return, pay stubs, or go by Texas Workforce Commission for a fourth quarter earnings statement.
- Child's vaccination records
- Child's birth certificate
- Proof of residency, which can be a utility bill or a rental or

See **BAUER**, Page 3A

Registration for Head Start and Early Head Start at Bauer began Thursday, Aug. 29, but there is still time to get your child in. Registration will continue throughout the entire school year.

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Find us online at:
www.bigspringherald.com



Labor Day closures – Monday, Sept. 2

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

Local government, schools and banks will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday, including:

- Howard County: All offices will be closed Monday, reopening Tuesday at the normal time. While the Sheriff's Administrative Offices will be closed, law enforcement services will continue

as normal.

- City of Big Spring: All offices will be closed Monday, including Polly Mays Annex, Airpark Office, Community Services, City Hall, City Hall Annex, and the Landfill and Sanitation offices.

The Landfill will be open Saturday with normal hours. In addition to the Sanitation Office being closed, there will be no trash pickup Monday. Monday trash routes will run Tuesday, while

Tuesday routes will be run Wednesday. Rollouts need to be in place by 8 a.m. each day; those not ready by 8 a.m. will be serviced the following week.

All offices will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Emergency services including Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Services will continue normal operations during

See **LABOR DAY**, Page 3A

THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO

You may have met Expedition Royalty Co. for the first time when we sponsored the Big Spring Rodeo or the Howard County Fair this fall. Our commitment to Howard County runs deep. We have made deals for thousands of acres here, and our people have decades of experience serving Permian Basin mineral rights owners. We're proud to be part of the community, sponsoring and participating in big events year-round. But we're even prouder to be your mineral advisor in the Permian every day. Get in touch today for a free evaluation of your property and its mineral rights.

OUR DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SOON!

EXPEDITION ROYALTY CO.

Matt Scott: 432-755-7065
 matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

Rayne Austin: 432-755-7065
 rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com

Obituaries

James Otis Duncan



James Otis Duncan, 92, of Big Spring, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2019, in San Diego, California. Private memorial services will be held.

James was born in Cross Plains, Texas, Jan. 22, 1927. His parents were Eunice Carroll Duncan and Dave Duncan.

The family moved to Big Spring to start Duncan Drilling Company. James graduated from Big Spring High School in 1945 and attended Texas Tech. He married Dorothy Marie Wasson Aug. 27, 1948.

James founded an oil field construction company, a well servicing company, an oil field acidizing and fracking company, and Conquest Oil Company. He was a partner and eventual owner of Highland Mall, and was a director of First National Bank of Big Spring. A lifelong member of First United

Methodist Church, James was a man of faith. He and Dorothy loved and enjoyed their family and friends, and especially took pleasure in the time they spent in San Diego, California.

He is survived by his daughters, Debbie Petree of Lubbock, Texas, and Sue Duncan of Midland, Texas; as well as his son, Dave Duncan, and his wife, Paula of Dallas, Texas; his grandchildren are Paige Kuchler, her husband, Tom Kuchler of Dallas, Texas, and Alyson French and her husband, Powhattan French of Fort Worth, Texas; and his great-grandchildren are Hattan French, Kennedy Kuchler, Lyles French, and Duncan Kuchler.

James was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Dorothy; his son-in-law, John Petree; and grandson, James Petree.

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

Paid Obituary

Rosa O'Balle Rodriguez



Graveside services for Rosa O'Balle Rodriguez, age 62 of Lamesa, Texas, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 2019, at the Dawson County Cemetery with Pastor Corina Salazar officiating the burial committal. Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Gonzales Funeral Home.

Viewing will be held on Friday, Aug. 30, 2019, at Gonzales Funeral Home in Lamesa, Texas located at 310 S. Main Avenue.

Rosa passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2019, in Lamesa. She was born on July 30, 1957.

Rosa was preceded in death by her daughter, Belinda Baltazar Kelly; her parents, Martin O'Balle, Sr., and Catarina O'Balle; her brothers, Raul O'Balle, and Roman O'Balle.

Rosa was employed by Wal-Mart in Big Spring,

Texas. She enjoyed listening to music, spending time with her grandchildren, loved attending church, praying and listening to people, walking, and dressing-up and shopping. Her beautiful smile would light up the room.

Those left to cherish her memory are her sons, Raul Baltazar, and wife, JoAnn Baltazar of Lamesa, Texas, and Mark Cauble, and fiancée, Emily Falcon of Andrews, Texas; her brother, Martin O'Balle, Jr. of Lamesa, Texas; her sisters, Lisa Olvera, and husband, Clemente Olvera, Sr. of Lamesa, Texas, Esmeralda Gonzalez of Uvalde, Texas, Martha O. Luna of Lamesa, Texas, Maria O'Balle of Brownfield, Texas, and Frances Diaz, and husband, Cirenio Diaz of Garden City, Texas; her son-in-law, Corey Kelly of Lubbock, Texas; her grandchildren, Raul Justice Baltazar, Samantha Kelly, Ivan Baltazar, Kimora Kelly, and Ca'Liya Kelly; numerous relatives and friends.

To send condolences online, please visit GonzalesFuneralHome.net

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JASON PITTMAN**, 41, of 705 E. 15th St., was arrested on warrants for theft of property (\$100-\$750), and two counts of criminal mischief-impairing, interrupting or diverting public water.
- **TOMMY ANDREW GONZALES**, 24, of 200 Brown St., was arrested on three outstanding warrants from other agencies.
- **MARK HOLLIS RYERSON**, 31, of 2911 W. Hwy 80, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, failure to identify-fugitive

giving false or fictitious information, and an outstanding warrant from another agency.

- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported at W. 7th and Lancaster.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 800 block of W. 4th St.
- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place.
- **IDENTITY THEFT** was reported in the 3700 block of Hatch St. and the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80
- **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 1300 block of Sycamore St.

• **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported at 3rd and Owens.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 300 block of Tulane Ave, 3700 block of Wasson Rd., and the 500 block of S. Main St.

• **RUNAWAY** was reported in the 600 block of Linda Ln.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 500 block of Goliad St., and the 1300 block of Dixie Ave.

• **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 81 inmates at the time of this report.

- **TOMMY ANDREW GONZALES JR.**, 24, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for failure to

appear-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), bail jumping and failure to appear, and a probation violation for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1.

- **JASON ALLEN PITTMAN**, 41, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for two counts of criminal

mischief-impairing, interrupting or diverting public water, and theft of property \$100 to \$750).

- **MARK HOLLIS RYERSON**, 31, was arrested by BSPD on charges of public intoxication, failure to identify-fugitive giving false or fictitious information, and a parole violation.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of E. 6th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of E. 15th St. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of S. Birdwell Lane. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported

in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported on N. CR 54 and FM 6669. One person was

transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **BUILDING/STRUCTURE FIRE** was reported in the 300 block of Tulane. Fire was contained.

• **GREASE FIRE** was reported in the 2400 block of Gregg. Fire was contained.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Are you ready to be professionally challenged? Are you looking to be a part of a dynamic team of engaged and committed professionals? Then the State Hospital System (SHS) may be just the place for you! Whether in a direct-care or support role, your contribution will make a difference in the life of a Texan.

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Submit a resume to jennifer.patton@hhsc.state.tx.us for initial screening, application process will be initiated at a later time.

or visit us at:
Big Spring State Hospital
1901 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720



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8:30-5:30,
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Support Groups

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees It, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's 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.

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

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

• Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

• Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

WEDNESDAY

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

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

THURSDAY

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

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

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



www.BigSpringHerald.com
Rich History, Big Possibilities — Big Spring, Texas

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**MEMBER
2019**

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Weather



Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 96. South wind around 5 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 71. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 97. Calm wind becoming southeast around 5 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 71.

Labor Day: Sunny, with a high near 98.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 71.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 98.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 72.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 96.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 72.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 95.

(Weather courtesy National Weather Service via forecast.weather.gov)

Take Note

• A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the husband of Ashley Martin Fowlkes, CEO of Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. If you would like more information or would like to make a donation, please stop by the credit union located at 1110 Benton, or call 432-263-8393. Please see the tellers to make a donation. Thank you to everyone for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

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CARNEGIE

Continued from Page 1A

were able to have come after our submission was accepted, and since then it's been a standing invitation," Harris said. "As long as we have kids who want to get there and are willing to work to get there, we can get there and perform at Carnegie Hall."

For Harris, this wasn't just another performance at Carnegie Hall, but a pivotal culmination of his career. This was the third band he had taken to perform there. This was a special performance in that the band was able to perform a world premier piece.

"The beauty of this experience is that typically you will hear a choir with an orchestra, but for this world premier piece we were paired with a choir," he

said. "We were on stage with five other choirs, most of which were festival choirs."

For BSISD Junior and Drum Major Gage Davidson, this was his first experience at Carnegie Hall, but a dream that he has thought of for a while.

"Playing in that very band you knew you were sitting with people that will never be with in the same exact band again, you will never sit aside that person and play an instrument by them again; nor will you sit in that hall with the same excitement and nervousness of wanting to go out there and play on that very stage with all of them again. All I can say to those out there who wonder how can you get to Carnegie Hall, well for the Steer Band, all we had to do was practice, practice, practice," Davidson said.

While Harris may have concluded his career with BSISD Pride Drive, the expectations and desires he has for the band do not diminish.

"Trips like this are beneficial to the students in that many of them have never made a trip to New York and many may never make a trip to New York. The hope is that it will give them great memories, but also inspire them and let them know they can do this with their own families when they get older," Harris said.

As BSISD students head back, the Big Spring Pride Drive will be under the direction of John Landin.

Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-

LAWS

Continued from Page 1A

suspensions lifted when HB 2048 is enacted, because they have no other fees or underlying suspensions;

350,027 people will have their suspensions lifted when HB 2048 is enacted after paying a reinstatement fee; and

398,163 people will be eligible to have their suspensions lifted after they resolve other non-DRP reasons for their license suspensions, such as failure to pay or appear.

The new bill will also increase fine amount for traffic violations from \$30 to \$50, with DWI offenses seeing the highest rise. The amount insurance companies pay per vehicle to the state will likewise increase from \$2 to \$4, with policy holders

likely having to pay the difference for their insurance.

Those with suspended licenses related to the DRP for less than two years may apply online on the Texas Department of Safety's website for license renewal. All others will have to reapply for their license at their local driver license office.

Other bills of note that passed and will be effective as of September 1st:

House Bill 2789 makes the sending of sexually explicit visual materials electronically a Class C misdemeanor. This includes the sending of unsolicited and unlawful explicit photos via text, dating apps, and the like.

House Bill 234 establishes the right of minors to sell lemonade without a permit as long as they have permission for the property owner.

Senate Bill 213 allows students who have failed state assessment tests to still receive a diploma provided they meet certain requirements.

LABOR DAY

Continued from Page 1A

the holiday. The Emergency Utilities Department will be in operation, and can be contacted at 264-2392.

- City of Coahoma: Coahoma city offices will be closed Monday, and will reopen at the usual time Tuesday.

- Schools: Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan public schools, as well as New Hope Christian Pre-School and Nazarene Christian Academy and Runnels Academy, will be closed Monday and will not hold classes.

- Banks: Local banks and credit unions, includ-

ing Wells Fargo, State National Bank, BBVA Bank, Big Spring Educators FCU, Western Bank, Prosperity Bank, Lone Star Bank, Cosden FCU, Citizens FCU, and Complex Community FCU, will be closed Monday, reopening as usual on Tuesday. Woodforest National Bank, located inside Walmart, will close early on Monday, reopening at the normal time on Tuesday. Woodforest's Labor Day hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m..

- Grocery Stores: Walmart Super Center, H-E-B and Porter's Grocery Store will all be open with normal hours on Monday.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

BAUER

Continued from Page 1

lease agreement.

- Proof of insurance, including Medicaid, if applicable.

Applications can be picked up at Bauer School, 108 N.W. 9th St., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, please call 267-7452.

Contact Staff Writer Anna Gutierrez at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

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267-8288

Pamela "Pam" Ann Richards, 60, died Friday. Services are pending.



Expedition Royalty Co. is excited to expand our presence in Howard County by opening an office in Big Spring this Fall!

Expedition will continue to invest in the community and to deliver big benefits to our clients by acquiring oil and gas minerals and leases in the area.

We are available 24/7, so call at your convenience for a free evaluation of your assets or to discuss current activity and area-specific value ranges.

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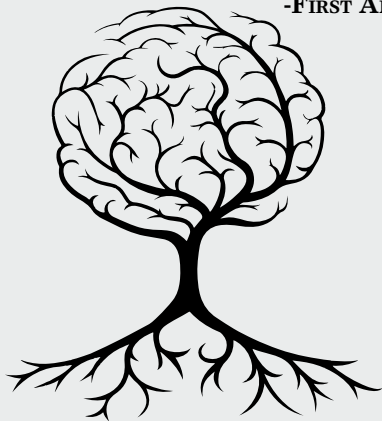
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Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions. In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By e-mail at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

ADDRESSES

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Big balls in Cowtown, not hail to the chief

There's a guy who rides a horse around the Fort Worth Stockyards who looks, talks and acts like

John Wayne. He also takes part in a staged gunfight by the Legends of Texas group. His name is Jack Edmondson and he is more than a cowboy. He is a scholarly historian who has portrayed Travis, Bowie, Sam Houston and other state historical figures at The San Jacinto Battlefield, Washington On The Brazos State Historical Site, the Alamo and other places. He has written perhaps the most definitive book about The Alamo titled THE ALAMO STORY. He has also written the text for a photographic book about the stockyards simply titled THE FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS.

One story Jack wrote about is when President Jimmy Carter went to the Stockyards in 1980 when Billy Bob's nightclub was under construction. Congressman Jim Wright had arranged for President Carter to tour Texas with stops in Houston, Brownsville, San Antonio and Abilene

before arriving in Fort Worth. Billy Bob Barnett arranged for Moe Bandy and Jerry Max Lane to provide entertainment.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Along with Jim Wright, others on the president's plane were State Senator Peyton McKnight, US Congressman Henry B Gonzales, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and US Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

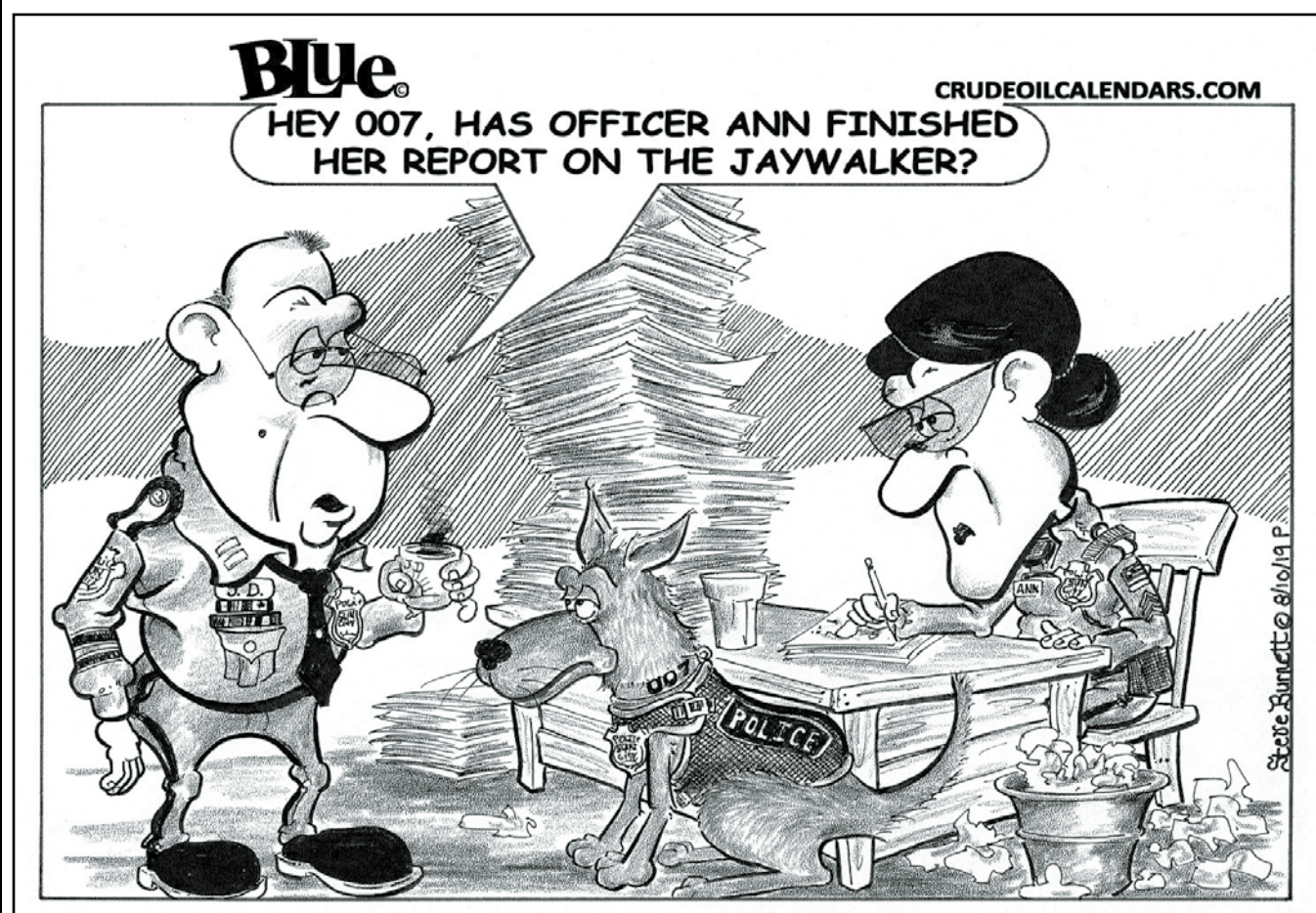
The morning of Saturday November 1, 1980, a group of Secret Service men, stockyards leaders and others were in the White Elephant Saloon when the establishment's pay phone rang. It was Air Force One wanting to know if Moe Bandy and Jerry Max Lane could play HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Billy Bob conveyed the question to the entertainers. No, they did not. Barnett sent their response to Air Force One. The person on the plane said, "We'll get back to you."

They called back a short time later. Did the musicians know the song AMERICA? Billy Bob got a negative response from

the musicians and sent it to Air Force One. They went through 3 or 4 more songs and the musicians didn't know those either. "We'll get back to you," came the response from Air Force One. Soon the phone rang again. "What song do the musicians know that is upbeat?" When Billy Bob asked the two musicians they quickly replied, BIG BALLS IN COWTOWN. "We'll call you back," said the voice from Air Force one. They called back and said, "You can play BIG BALLS IN COWTOWN but you can't sing it."

The president's plane landed at Meacham Field and he rode in a motorcade to the Stockyards to deliver a speech on the steps of the Exchange Building. Some 30,000 people were there to greet him. He was presented a Stetson hat. So were all the members of his entourage. As instructed, the band played an instrumental version of BIG BALLS IN COWTOWN. But as the President approached the microphone the band defiantly started singing the lyrics.

Hoyle Nix of Big Spring, who wrote the song long ago, would be thrilled



A man on a mission

Mickey Eddins didn't want folks to make a "big to-do" about him or his western accessory business, but that's simply too bad.

"If he hadn't wanted a 'big to-do' made about what he's done, he shouldn't a'done 'em," said one of the 400-plus guests crowded into the M&F showroom recently to honor him and Linda--his wife of 59 years--and their sons and families. Friends gathered in friendship, respect, reverence, curiosity and awe for the firm's 50th anniversary, and to "rib" Mickey for a spell.

Somebody joked that even if nearby garage sales hadn't been held simultaneously, the bash would still have been "wall-to-wall."

Born an "Okie," Mickey spent early years in Oak Cliff, and in Sulphur Springs since teen years. He married Linda upon his high school graduation; she received her diploma a year later.

He seemed "tailor-made" for insurance, but a few years later, took a different sales direction. He felt he could better keep his commitments to Linda, his family, the work ethic and the Good Book, basically peddling western hats.

For several years he kept East Texas and Louisiana highways hot, calling on hundreds of western stores. He added other items, and boot jacks took off.

He started manufacturing them, and soon he owned the sales company. In 1969, he and his late brother, Frankie, found-

ed M&F Western Accessories.

The rest is history. His recall of customers' names and ongoing review of sales and inventory are uncanny.

Ever-growing M&F sprawls in Sulphur Springs, "smoothed out" by dedicated employees and computerized efficiency. The Eddins and their three sons work there daily, along with more than 100 others.

Mickey "plays down" his intelligence, work ethic and "know how." His 100% fair play in life was engendered by hard-working, God-fearing parents who operated a western wear store and repaired boots and shoes.

Eddins was coaxed into permitting such a party. Given his "druthers," he'd have been happy with a "drive-through party" of handshakes and refreshments exchanged through car windows.

But, his "druthers" were overruled. Family friend Louise Sharp helped Linda plan the party.

They engaged a "fancy food" caterer with snappily-dressed servers, and flowers were everywhere. The place was thoroughly "gussied up."

They stopped short of ice sculptures, knowing Mickey would have "nixted" the idea. Remember that in the early days, he had sons Paul, David and John scrounging for clean boxes grocers had tossed aside.

(Soon, he realized he could buy ready-made boxes cheaper than he could re-configure the others.)

Folks came and stayed, munching on lavish hors d'oeuvres

that included Bananas Foster. Mickey, of course, might have preferred crawdads and hush puppies.

It was a "love drenched" party. Where else would employees insist on hat-passing for more than \$10,000 to help pay for the party?

A "university of hard knocks" graduate, Mickey's an amiable guy, slow to get "riled up."

He credits the Lord, his parents, family and friends for his success. He is much obliged to Dr. Richard Jackson, his pastor more than a half-century ago whose sermon tapes he "plumb wore out listening to" during long road stretches. From day one, each would have bought a used car from the other without any tire-kickin'.

Bottom line: Mickey and Linda are loved.

And they love back, grateful for their sons and wives, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and Patrick Voith, "almost a son" who is the pilot for Eddins' thousands of business flights.

At the risk of "striking out" with humor, I submit that Mickey probably isn't the "quickest draw in the west," but he may have the "slowest drawl in the south."

And, let's clear the air about that turnip truck spotted on party night. He didn't fall from it.

Humor aside, I join the throngs saluting this humble Christian friend who pulled himself up by his boot jacks.

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.

DAILY PRAYER

*Though our paths are unknown,
Lord, we know that You are
always with us.*

Amen

Check this out, at the library this week

Starting this month we are returning to regular computer lab hours. Code Club, Storytime and Babytime are on break until the third week of September.

In the meantime check out new books for adults, young adults and children. Children can explore building possibilities with new Keva Planks blocks situated near the Legos in the children's area. We have also added new activity kits; Game On! The Rematch, Mom's Night In, and C'est l'amour the French Experience. Activity kits are available for a three week check out period, ask us for more information at the circulation desk.

We invite everyone to attend the Read Across Texas event happening Sept. 9, at the library from 6-7 p.m. We will have guest speaker



Sandra Verdin

Armando Mireles present on his experiences working in prisons, his presentation will touch on themes presented in the book *Tattoos on the Heart* by Gregory Boyle, which is available for checkout at the library, in Libby and Overdrive.

This event is free and open to all, you don't need to read the book to attend.

This week's reviews include fiction titles available in audiobook format.

Some people in Edgewater, Oregon, think that twenty years ago, Rachel Gaston got away with murder in *"Paranoid"* (AUCD F JAC L) by Lisa Jackson. Rachel still has no idea how a foolish teen-aged game turned deadly, or who replaced the soft pellet air gun with a real weapon. When a figure leapt out at her from the darkness of the old fishing processing plant, she fired without thinking, she recognized her half-brother Luke, and saw blood blooming around his chest.

Despite counseling, Rachel's horrifying dreams about that night have never stopped. In a small town like Edgewater, it's impossible to escape the past, or avoid rumors and gossip. Busy raising two teens after her divorce from detective Cade Ryder, she'd rather not attend her high school reunion, but she agrees to track down alums for the gathering. However, as Rachel confronts old memories, she feels her imagination is playing tricks on her, convincing her that objects in her house have moved, that there's a hint of unfamiliar cologne in the air, that someone is tailing her car and watching her home. Cade knows his ex-wife is highly strung. Rachel's anxiety played a part in their split, though Cade takes his share of the blames too. Yet maybe this time, she's right to be scared. As connections surface between a new

string of murders and Luke's death, Rachel realizes there's no escaping the past, and the truth may be darker than her worst fears.

Sally Grissom is a top secret service agent in charge of the Presidential Protection team in James Patterson's new stand-alone thriller *"The First Lady"* (AUCD F PAT J). She is summoned to a private meeting with President Tucker and his Chief of Staff and what they discuss is something she could have never predicted. It's the disappearance of the First Lady, which comes in the wake of the scandalous revelation of the President's affair just two months before the election for a second term. Now Sally is in a race against the clock, and she cannot trust anyone. Especially since the evidence that leads her to a troubling question: Could the kidnapping be from inside the White House?

It all starts with a fall from a ladder, in a firehouse in New York City in *"Lost and Found"* (AUCD F STE D) by Danielle Steel. The firehouse has been converted into a unique Manhattan home and studio where renowned photographer Madison Allen works and lives after raising three children on her own. But the accident, which happens while Maddie is sorting through long-forgotten personal mementos and photos, results in more than a broken ankle. It changes her life. Spurred by old memories, the forced pause in her demanding schedule, and an argument with her daughter that leads to a rare crisis of confidence, Maddie embarks on a road trip.

She hopes to answer questions about the men she loved and might have married, but didn't, in the years after she was left alone with three young children. Wearing a cast and driving a rented SUV, she sets off to reconnect with three very different men, one in Boston, one in Chicago, and another in Wyoming. She hopes to know once and for all if the decisions she made long ago were the right ones. Before moving forward into the future, she is compelled to

confront the past. As the miles and days pass, and with each new encounter, Maddie's life comes into clearer focus and a new future takes shape.

In *"The Wedding Guest"* (AUCD F KEL J) by Jonathan Kellerman, LAPD Lieutenant Milo Sturgis is a fine homicide detective, but when he needs to get into the mind of a killer, he relies on the expertise of his



Courtesy photo

Keva Planks blocks are now available for use in the children's area, while parents and older siblings are looking for books to check out.

cipher the darkest intents driving the most vicious of perpetrators. There's no better place for the doctor's analytical skills to shine than a rowdy hall full of young men and women intoxicated on life and lust and suddenly faced with the specter of death. Summoned to a run-down former strip joint, Delaware and Sturgis find themselves crashing a wild Saints and Sinners-themed wedding reception.

But they're not the only uninvited guests. A horrified bridesmaid has discovered the body of a young woman, dressed to impress and with a grisly red slash around her neck. What's missing is any means of identification, or a single partygoer who recognizes the victim. The baffled bride is convinced the stranger snuck in to sabotage her big day and the groom is sure it's all a dreadful mistake. But Delaware and Sturgis have a hundred guests to question, and a sneaking suspicion that the motive for murder is personal. Now they must separate the sinners from the saints, the true from the false, and the secrets from those keeping them.

"Sometimes resilience arrives in the moment you discover your own unshakeable goodness."

Gregory Boyle, *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion.*

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 pm; the internet/video room closes at 5:30 p.m.. Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the internet/video room closes at 6:30 p.m.

You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net>. Check us out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary.



Courtesy photo

New books are available for check out. Stop by the table to see the selection.

best friend, the brilliant psychologist Dr. Alex Delaware. While Sturgis has a knack for piecing together the details of a crime, Delaware can de-

Political

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick: Statement on Second Texas Safety Commission Meeting

EL PASO - The Texas Safety Commission met today in El Paso to continue the development of a plan to heal the community and fight the rise of extremism, hate and domestic terrorism in Texas. Following the six-hour meeting, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick told the victims in attendance:

"When one Texan is attacked all Texans are attacked, no matter your political party, no matter if you are black, brown or white, liberal or conservative. Every one of the 28 million Texans matters and we stand together against hate, racism, white supremacy and evil as one Texas."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. President

Dear Editor:

Mr. President, I would have written this letter to you personally, but I am afraid that going in that way you may never see it. I am an 88-year-old Christian pastor, who came to this country from Cuba many years ago. I love this country, and I became a naturalized citizen in 1965. I voted for you and I am planning to vote for you again. You are doing things that no other president has done, like dealing with the China problem. The future that I see for this country prompts me to write you this letter now. I think there is something that you can do, that could straighten the path of our country for many years to come.

I believe that you are using envy as a motivating force, and it is creating a very dangerous envious environment in the country. It does not matter how one uses envy; envy always will be a negative and destructive factor. I remember when I would sit my son and my daughter with me to see the news on NBC with David Brinkley and Chet Huntly; they were the best. Today NBC news is still good, except when it comes to giving news about your work, they cannot be truthful; envy seems to be working there. Today, I would never suggest to my grandchildren to watch the news.

I have a suggestion for you. Christianity is a way of life for which Jesus Christ paid a very high price to live. Rather than envy, Jesus chose humility; still those in authority killed Him, but God made Jesus' name to live forever. Russia tried to become a great country by using envy and all what they did was to kill each other; and they are still doing that. Moved by envy, Fidel Castro killed or put in jail all his closest friends and look where Cuba is today. China is going in the same route that Russia went, and look what is happening with Hong Kong. My suggestion to you is this: Stop using envy, instead use humility, and let history judge your work. It does not matter what others may be saying about you, you are the person chosen by God to lead this nation at this hour, and for that you will be accountable before God; and so, the news people.

Sincerely,
Elso Garcia
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Bulldogettes beat TLCA's Lady Eagles

Special to the Herald

SAN ANGELO — The Coahoma Bulldogettes won their non-district match against the TLCA Lady Eagles Tuesday in four sets — 25-22, 25-22, 16-25, 26-24

MaKynlee Overton had 9 kills, 4 blocks and 4 digs for the match. Julia Cox had six kills. Kirah Kimball and Caitlyn Corley had five kills each. Zoie Joslin had 21 assists.

Madison Rodgers, Joslin, and Kimball all had an ace each.

The Bulldogettes JV teams split the match against TLCA. JV Red won 25-14 and 25-10 and JV White lost 17-25, 25-14, 18-25.

Next. Coahoma hosts Veribest on Tuesday, Sept. 3. JV Red plays at 5 p.m. followed by the varsity game at 6 p.m.

Coahoma DEF. TLCA 25-22, 25-22, 16-25, 26-24.\

Aces: Madison Rodgers 1, Zoie Joslin 1, Kirah Kimball 1.

Kills: Julia Cox 6, Zoie Joslin 1, Kirah Kimball 5, Caitlyn Corley 5, Makynlee Overton 9.

Blocks: Kirah Kimball 2, Caitlyn Corley 3, Makynlee Overton 4.

Assists: Madison Rodgers 1; Zoie Joslin 21.

Digs: Madison Rodgers 1, Julia Cox 1, Madizon Canales 1, Caitlyn Corley 3, MaKynlee Overton 4.

Courtesy photo

Julia Cox sets up her teammate during the Coahoma Bulldogettes vs TLCA Lady Eagles varsity volleyball game held Tuesday, Aug. 27, in San Angelo.



Bufs welcome little Bufs



Courtesy photos

The Forsan Bufs continued their weekly tradition of going to greet the elementary students as they arrive at school on Friday game days. Just another small example of what makes the Forsan community a strong knit group. Good luck to the Bufs tonight as they square off with Coahoma in the Howard County Bowl.

Rhule wants Baylor to focus on 1st task: opener against SFA

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas — Matt Rhule knows all about the Big 12 schedule that is ahead for Baylor, including those big home games against Iowa State, Oklahoma and Texas that will certainly get everybody excited.

What Rhule wants going into his third season is for his Bears to focus on themselves and the immediate task ahead of them. They play FCS team Stephen F. Austin in their season opener Saturday night.

"I want our guys to be focused on us, and the things that we do and the level that we play at," Rhule said. "You understand that there's a natural human element that is going to get excited about certain games. But as a coach, you have to fight that, because ... People say we were 7-6 last year. They don't say well they beat these guys, they lost to these guys."

But they certainly would remember if the Bears lost a game they are expected to win, like the opener on the banks of the Brazos River against SFA long before the Cyclones, Sooners and Longhorns come to town.

Stephen F. Austin is playing its first game for new coach Colby Carthel, who was 59-18 with a Division II national championship the past six seasons at Texas A&M-Commerce. The Lumberjacks are coming off a 2-8 record, their worst since a winless 2007 season.

After winning only once in Rhule's debut season in 2017, the Bears' six-win improvement last season capped by a bowl victory matched Florida and Syracuse for the best among Power Five teams.

"I hope our guys compete in 12 games this year," Rhule said. "That's really one of my first preseason talks, I say, 'OK, which games are we not going to

do, are we not going to play hard?' And the guys say, 'No, we're going to play hard in all of them,' and I say 'All right, I'm going to hold you to that.'"

PITCHING A SHUTOUT

Baylor has won all four previous meetings against Stephen F. Austin without allowing a single point. The Bears have outscored them 201-0, including 48-0 in Waco eight years ago at Baylor's former stadium in the only series meeting since 1947.

NOT BEATING THEMSELVES

Rhule said his team has worked hard and been competitive while eliminating distractions during preseason practice. He said the Bears also tried to add in discipline on the field.

"That first game is always hard. You don't really know what you have until you get out there," he said while also mentioning the Florida-Miami opener filled with penalties, sacks, turnovers and other mistakes. "All those things, the things that get you beat. I would be sad if that happened. I think that we look like a team that's not going to beat ourselves, but we have to actually go out there and do it."

LEADING THE 'JACKS

Carthel got to recruit quarterback Trae Self twice, and got him the second time around. When Self was coming out of high school, he bypassed a Division II offer from Carthel. Self instead went to Butler Community College, where he redshirted in 2017 before starting for an 8-4 team last season. When Carthel offered again at SFA, Self moved back to Texas.

"He has a big arm. He can make plays with his legs, and he's a natural leader," Carthel said.

Jake Blumrick, SFA's starter last season, still had that role in spring drills but is no longer playing after two back surgeries.

EXTRA POINTS

Baylor junior quarterback Charlie Brewer has started 16 of his 21 games. His 4,581 yards passing are already 10th in school history. He has thrown 30 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. ... Stephen F. Austin hasn't won a season opener since 2012. ... Baylor's roster has 14 college graduates, including three graduate transfers.



Editors Note!

Due to the upcoming holiday all of Friday's Game coverage and recap will be in Tuesday's Edition of the Herald. Scores will be posted after game on Friday on our website.

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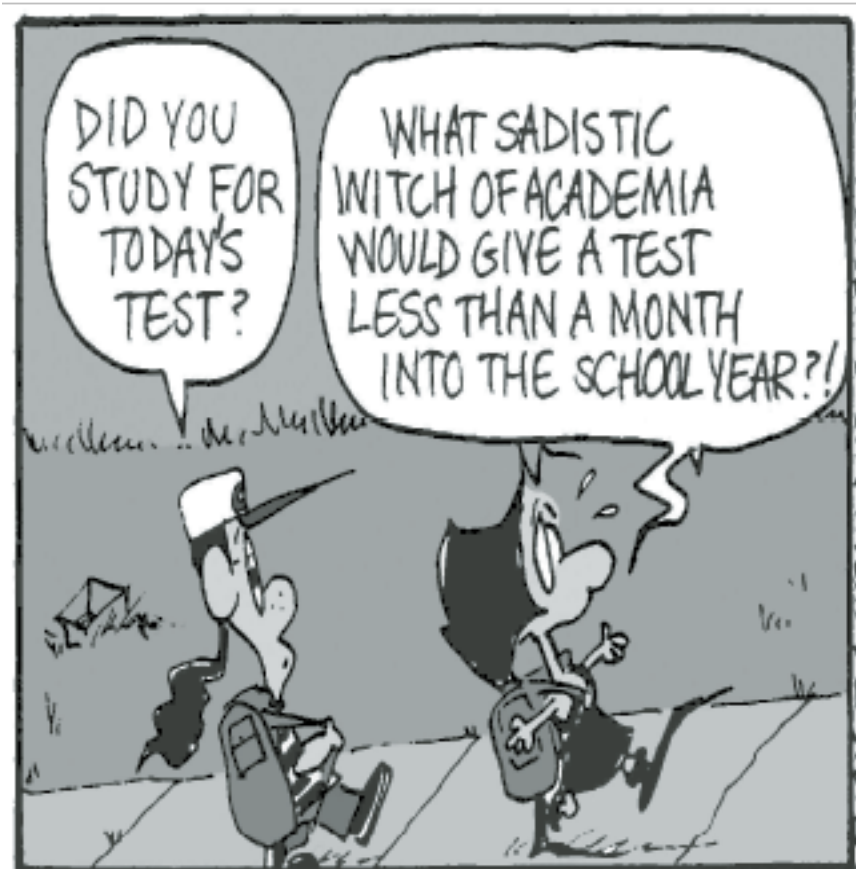
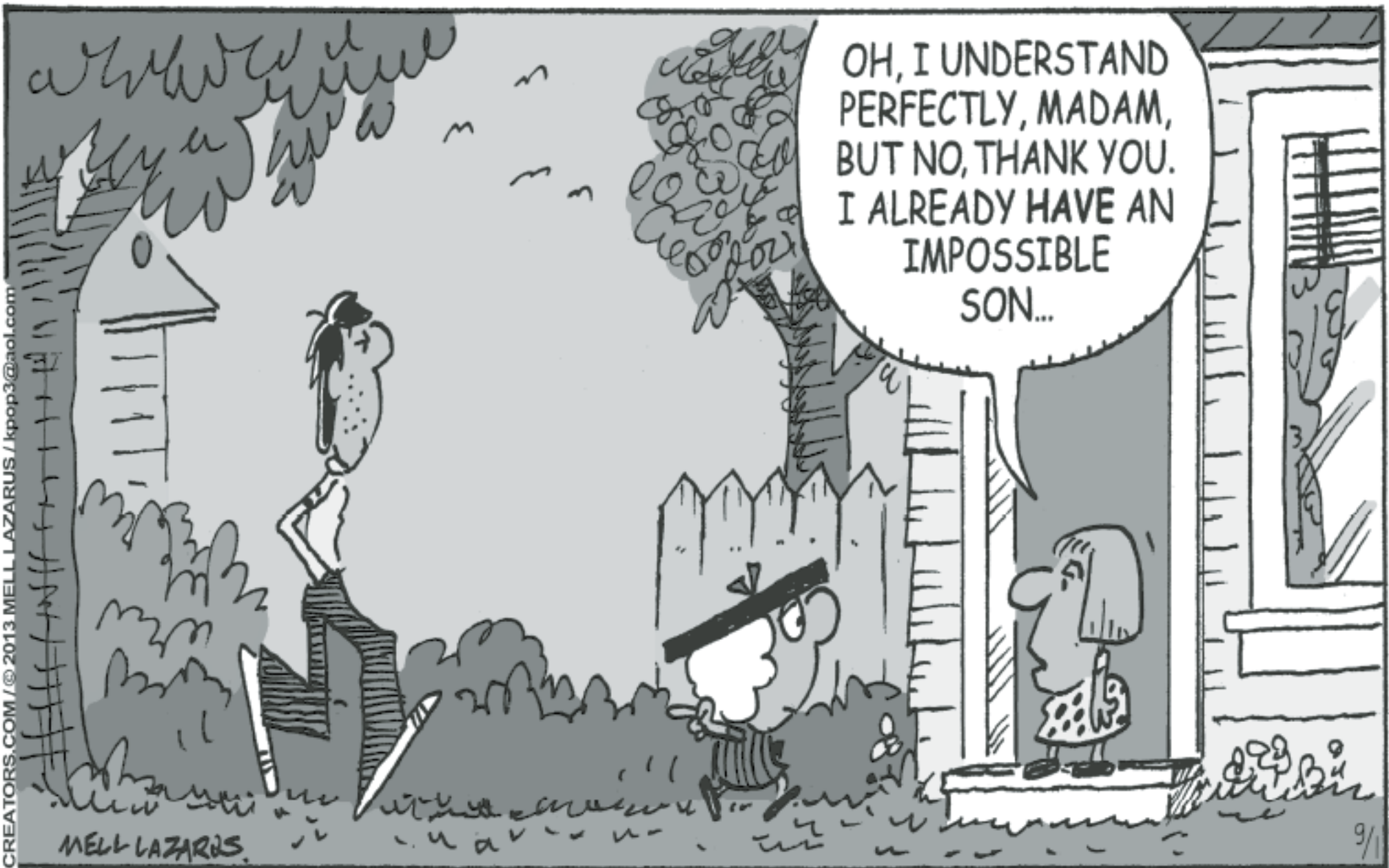
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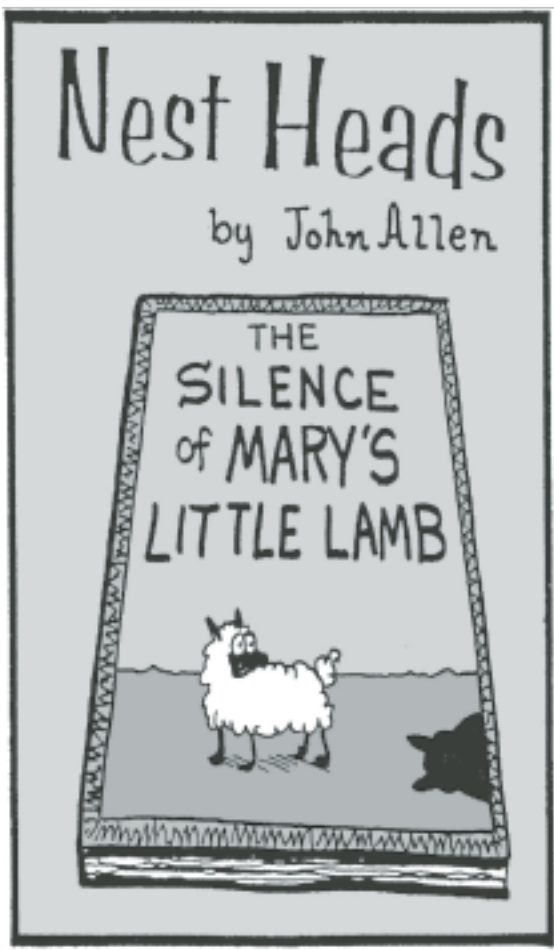
Archie



MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



New Locations:		Co. survey	
Glasscock County			
Aqua Terra Permian, LLC 38205 10343 Sam Houston Park Drive Suite 325 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456 -101.732230. Datum: NAD 27	#11 Shelby SWD, drill, EI; NA, API #42-173- Garden City, NW (Strawn) Field 15.40 miles southwest of Garden City A-419, Section 9, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 13,000 feet Latitude 031.799164, Longitude 193' FSWL, 214' FNWL of 11.06-acre lease 570' FWL, 2134' FSL of the survey	Contractor not listed -101.7526652 Yates 2204' Grayburg 3879' 406 BWPD San Andres 4291' Glorieta 4761' NA Clear Fork 5839' Spraberry 6934' 8770 feet Dean 8255' Wolfcamp 8440' Strawn 10,218' Atoka 10,490' Mississippian 10,812' Devonian 10,995'	2166' FWL, 475' FSL of the survey Latitude 031.8802689, Longitude Total Depth: 11,125 feet. PBTD: 11,112 feet. Logs: Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 91 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ Flowing. GOR: 3219 Spud: 12-20-18. Completed: 5-25-19. Pay: 8-5/8" @ 4912 feet w/ 1,150 sx. 5-1/2" @ 11,125 feet w/ 1,000 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8705-11,054
Howard County			
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855 -101.564634. Datum: NAD 27	#4205H Guitar South "4-7-C", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40308 5.30 miles southwest of Big Spring A-550, Section 1, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell Total Depth: 8200 feet Latitude 032.237914, Longitude 345' FNL, 1920' FWL of 946.8-acre lease 345' FNL, 1920' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Pioneer Natural Resources USA, Inc. P.O. Box 3178 2732' RKB Midland, TX 79702-0000 (972) 969-1742 RR Co. survey Contractor not listed -101.6447351 Santa Rosa 802' Yates 2129' w/ 4,611 BWPD Seven Rivers 2337' Queen 2910' Grayburg 3359' 3686 feet w/ 841 sx. San Andres 3449' Clear Fork 5277' Spraberry 6556' Dean 7943' Wolfcamp 8132'	#5H Cook "E 20E", API #42-173-37869 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 10.70 miles southwest of Garden City A-1252, Section 20, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P 240' FSL, 870' FWL of the survey Latitude 031.8139460, Longitude Total Depth: 8302 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 1,086 Bbls 41.1 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 894 Spud: 9-12-18. Completed: 2-16-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 5368 feet w/ 535 sx.; MS tool @ 7-5/8" from 5140 feet to 7710 feet w/ 63 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,485 feet w/ 1,021 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7715 feet Perfs: 8583-18,455
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855 -101.564610. Datum: NAD 27	#4209H Guitar South "4-7-E", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40309 5.30 miles southwest of Big Spring A-550, Section 1, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell Total Depth: 8200 feet Latitude 032.237834, Longitude 375' FNL, 1920' FWL of 791.1-acre lease 375' FNL, 1920' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Contractor not listed -101.6447351 Santa Rosa 802' Yates 2129' w/ 4,611 BWPD Seven Rivers 2337' Queen 2910' Grayburg 3359' 3686 feet w/ 841 sx. San Andres 3449' Clear Fork 5277' Spraberry 6556' Dean 7943' Wolfcamp 8132'	#5H Cook "E 20E", API #42-173-37869 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 10.70 miles southwest of Garden City A-1252, Section 20, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P 240' FSL, 870' FWL of the survey Latitude 031.8139460, Longitude Total Depth: 8302 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 1,086 Bbls 41.1 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 894 Spud: 9-12-18. Completed: 2-16-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 5368 feet w/ 535 sx.; MS tool @ 7-5/8" from 5140 feet to 7710 feet w/ 63 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,485 feet w/ 1,021 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7715 feet Perfs: 8583-18,455
Sinclair Oil & Gas Company #42-227-39996 P.O. Box 30825 Salt Lake City, UT 84130-0825 Austin Koble, Consultant Co. survey (512) 478-3456 -101.457585. Datum: NAD 27	#1WA Moss "MIPA", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA within city limits of Big Spring A-154, Section 5, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.233234, Longitude 1776' FWL, 187' FSL of 676.81-acre lease 1776' FWL, 187' FSL of the survey	Howard County Sabalo Operating, LLC P.O. Box 2907 2683' GR Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 (361) 888-7708 RR Co. survey	#2AH Ginger "22-27", API #42-227-39677 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 6.61 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-1058, Section 22, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P 781' FWL, 499' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.4357360, Longitude Total Depth: 7552 feet. PBTD: 7552 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,274 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 1080 Spud: 8-15-18. Completed: 3-20-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7365 feet w/ 640 sx. MS tool @ 4525 feet w/ 1,100 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,866 feet w/ 2,255 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 7958-17,767
Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 40300 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Daniele Burris, Reg. Administrator Co. survey (918) 398-3427 -101.204150. Datum: WGS 84	#248 Granville M. Dodge Estate, drill, API #42-227- 40300 latan, East Howard Field, EI: NA 5.30 miles east of Coahoma A-252, Section 11, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 3000 feet Latitude 032.280500, Longitude 2541' FEL, 2489' FSL of 1,127-acre lease 2541' FEL, 2489' FSL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)	Contractor not listed -101.4869780 Yates 1954' Seven Rivers 2047' w/ 1,618 BWPD San Andres 3001' Glorieta 4305' Clear Fork 4376' Spraberry 6114' Leonard 6614' 7097 feet Dean 7336' Wolfcamp 7427'	#54A Granville M. Dodge Estate, API #42-227-39964 latan, East Howard Field, new well, EI: 15.60 miles northeast of Forsan A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR 975' FSL, 2290' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2876727, Longitude Total Depth: 3078 feet. PBTD: 2665 feet. Daily Potential: 53 Bbls 32.4 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 1-22-19. Completed: 2-13-19. Pay: 5-1/2" @ 3033 feet w/ 650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 2433 feet Perfs: 2673-2890, 2371-2656 2673-2890: Frac w/ 16,000# 40/70 sand, and 13,500# 30/50 Coolset 2371-2656: Frac w/ 27,000# 4/70 sand, and 14,920# 30/50 Coolset
SM Energy Company EI: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 40301 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech Cockrell survey (432) 848-4855	#3181D Rockhound "C", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 11.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-580, Section 31, Block A, Bauer & Total Depth: 10,000 feet X=718966, Y=270170. Datum: NAD 27 365' FNL, 343' FEL of 3,689.17-acre lease 365' FNL, 2300' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 2330' GR Dallas, TX 75252-0000 (918) 398-3427 Co. survey Contractor not listed -101.2225881 Logs: Neutron Seven Rivers 1090' 180 BWPD San Andres 1903' Glorieta 2491' NA Clear Fork 2721'	#54A Granville M. Dodge Estate, API #42-227-39964 latan, East Howard Field, new well, EI: 15.60 miles northeast of Forsan A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR 975' FSL, 2290' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2876727, Longitude Total Depth: 3078 feet. PBTD: 2665 feet. Daily Potential: 53 Bbls 32.4 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 1-22-19. Completed: 2-13-19. Pay: 5-1/2" @ 3033 feet w/ 650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 2433 feet Perfs: 2673-2890, 2371-2656 2673-2890: Frac w/ 16,000# 40/70 sand, and 13,500# 30/50 Coolset 2371-2656: Frac w/ 27,000# 4/70 sand, and 14,920# 30/50 Coolset
SM Energy Company EI: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 40302 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech Cockrell survey (432) 848-4855	#3148WA Rockhound "D", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 11.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-580, Section 31, Block A, Bauer & Total Depth: 10,000 feet X=718995, Y=270177. Datum: NAD 27 365' FNL, 313' FEL of 3,689.17-acre lease 365' FNL, 2331' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 300 2490' GR Austin, TX 78701-0000 (512) 600-8821 Co. survey Contractor not listed -101.5952591 San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4898' BWPD Spraberry 6252' Dean 7608' NA Wolfcamp 7698'	#4201H Wilkinson Ranch "34-1-A", API #42-227- 39628 303 Colorado, Suite 300 2490' GR Austin, TX 78701-0000 (512) 600-8821 Co. survey Contractor not listed -101.5952591 San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4898' BWPD Spraberry 6252' Dean 7608' NA Wolfcamp 7698'
SM Energy Company EI: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 40304 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Analyst Cockrell survey (432) 848-4833	#3149WA Oredigger "A", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 11.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-580, Section 31, Block A, Bauer & Total Depth: 10,500 feet X=720452, Y=270510. Datum: NAD 27 366' FNL, 1182' FWL of 3,690.09-acre lease 366' FNL, 1462' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4898' BWPD Spraberry 6252' Dean 7608' NA Wolfcamp 7698'	#4201H Wilkinson Ranch "34-1-A", API #42-227- 39628 303 Colorado, Suite 300 2490' GR Austin, TX 78701-0000 (512) 600-8821 Co. survey Contractor not listed -101.5952591 San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4898' BWPD Spraberry 6252' Dean 7608' NA Wolfcamp 7698'
SM Energy Company EI: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 40305 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Analyst Cockrell survey (432) 848-4833	#3150WA Oredigger "A", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 11.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-580, Section 31, Block A, Bauer & Total Depth: 10,500 feet X=720511, Y=270523. Datum: NAD 27 367' FNL, 1242' FWL of 3,690.09-acre lease 367' FNL, 1402' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Hannathon Petroleum, LLC 39791 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 NA Midland, TX 79701-0000 (432) 687-3700 RR co. survey Contractor not listed -101.3595026 Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1349' w/ 1,885 BWPD Seven Rivers 1635' Glorieta 2112' NA San Andres 2484' Clear Fork 3226' Spraberry 4298' Leonard 6176' Dean 6336' Wolfcamp 6454'	#1WA Austin "22-15" Unit, API #42-227- 39791 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 NA Midland, TX 79701-0000 (432) 687-3700 RR co. survey Contractor not listed -101.3595026 Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1349' w/ 1,885 BWPD Seven Rivers 1635' Glorieta 2112' NA San Andres 2484' Clear Fork 3226' Spraberry 4298' Leonard 6176' Dean 6336' Wolfcamp 6454'
SM Energy Company EI: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 40307 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Analyst Cockrell survey (432) 848-4833	#3151WA Oredigger "C", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 11.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-580, Section 31, Block A, Bauer & Total Depth: 10,500 feet X=720541, Y=270530. Datum: NAD 27 367' FNL, 1372' FEL of 3,690.09-acre lease 367' FNL, 1372' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4898' BWPD Spraberry 6252' Dean 7608' NA Wolfcamp 7698'	#1WA Austin "22-15" Unit, API #42-227- 39791 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 NA Midland, TX 79701-0000 (432) 687-3700 RR co. survey Contractor not listed -101.3595026 Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1349' w/ 1,885 BWPD Seven Rivers 1635' Glorieta 2112' NA San Andres 2484' Clear Fork 3226' Spraberry 4298' Leonard 6176' Dean 6336' Wolfcamp 6454'
New Oil Completions:			
Glasscock County			
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 2601' GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381	#1 Kimber "FR 21", API #42-173-37900 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 5.20 miles southwest of Spraberry A-401, Section 21, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR	Safari Resources, LLC P.O. box 1028 Field, new well Breckenridge, TX 76424-0000 (254) 522-5829 Contractor not listed Caddo 3525' Bend Conglomerate 4096' Mississippian 4265' NA feet	#1 Powers, API #42-29-37010 EI: 1196' GR, County Regular Field (Gas) 12 miles northwest of Breckenridge A-936, G.H. York survey 670' FSL, 623' FEL of the survey Total Depth: 4536 feet. PBTD: 4346 feet. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density 0.700 gravity gas w/ 90 BWPD GLHR: dry. SWIHP: 265#, (32/64") choke Spud: 2-28-19. Completed: 4-19-19. Pay: 5-1/2" @ 4533 feet w/ 240 sx.; 2-3/8" @ 4320 Perfs: 4280-4310 4280-4310: Acidize w/ 150g 15% HCl Deliverability is 38 mcf/day w/ (1/2") orifice
There are no Dry Holes this week.			

No. 11 Oregon-No. 16 Auburn opener 9 years after title game

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — For all the expectations that the 11th-ranked Oregon Ducks have for this season, there will first be a flashback to their championship near-misses of the past when they open against No. 16 Auburn.

When the Ducks last played in the home stadium of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys five seasons ago with Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Marcus Mariota, they lost to Ohio State in the first championship game of the four-team College Football Playoff era.

Oregon also played a season opener at the North Texas stadium in 2011, the middle of three consecutive 12-win seasons under coach Chip Kelly. That loss to LSU came only about eight months after they were again on the verge of a national title, and lost in the BCS Championship Game to Auburn.

Gus Malzahn, going into his seventh season as head coach of the Tigers, was their offensive coordinator for that 2010 championship.

"Sometimes in the offseason, you reflect back on certain things. But that was a while ago, and of course, those are great memories," Malzahn said. "But they're different now, and we're a little different now."

The Ducks are the highest-ranked Pac-12 team and the North Division favorite. They go into Saturday night's game, the opener of coach Mario Cristobal's second season, with a three-game winning streak after a 9-4 season.

Malzahn is feeling some heat at Auburn after going 8-5 last year, another disappointing record for the Tigers, who in his first season as head coach in 2013 played in the last BCS title game (a 34-31 loss to Florida State). Five SEC teams are currently ranked higher than Auburn.

Quarterback Justin Herbert, a potential first-round NFL draft pick, opted to stay at Oregon for his senior season. That was just another reason Cristobal, his third coach with the Ducks, is confident that this team can meet expectations.

"Culture and the work invested. I think there's no hocus pocus to it. We feel that we've gone to a system, we've gone to a blueprint that's demanding but at the same time not demeaning," Cristobal said. "It's very encouraging, develops guys at a very high level and you see that. ... I think with that you build trust, you build confidence and therefore you execute better."

Some things to know about another SEC vs. Pac-12 season opener:

BO KNOWS AUBURN

Auburn is going with a true freshman starting quarterback whose name is familiar to the program. Bo Nix had a record-setting prep career that included Class 6A state titles in Alabama the past two seasons while playing for his father Patrick Nix, a Tigers quarterback from 1992-95. Bo Nix is set to become the first Auburn freshman to start an opener at quarterback since Travis Tidwell in 1946. The January enrollee beat out Joey Gatewood for the starting job after coming in rated the nation's No. 1 dual-threat quarterback in the 247Sports composite rankings.

VETERAN O-LINES

Auburn has five fifth-year starters on the offensive line. Oregon has five seniors, and its OL has an FBS-best 153 combined starts. Ducks guard Shane Lemieux was a first-team AP preseason All-American and tackle Calvin Throckmorton was selected to the second team. Oregon also has sophomore left tackle Penei Sewell, who didn't commit a penalty in over 450 snaps as a freshman. Right guard Dallas Warmack is a graduate transfer from Alabama, where he was recruited by Cristobal, who was Nick Saban's assistant head coach, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator from 2013-16.

FIND OUT FAST

Auburn is playing a Pac-12 team in the opener for the second year in a row, after beating Washington 21-16 in Atlanta last year.

"When you're playing one of the best teams in the country, you get the advantage of seeing exactly where you're at," Malzahn said. "Because there are some teams that play teams that are lesser, and they don't really know exactly where they're at, maybe until later in the season."

EXTRA POINTS

Oregon hasn't opened with a win over a ranked team since beating Wisconsin in 2001. The Ducks have won seven straight openers, though. ... Auburn is 6-0 against Pac-12 teams in neutral-site games. ... Ducks RB CJ Verdell was the only Power Five player last season with 1,000 yards rushing and 300 yards receiving. ... This is the 11th year in a row with a season-opening Top 25 matchup at AT&T Stadium. This is Auburn's first time in that game, and Oregon's second.

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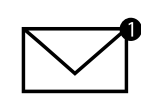
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Living History: Final Commander at Webb Air Force Base Colonel Harry A. Spannaues



25, it was mentioned that it is only 99 percent complete. The final piece is a complete representation of Col. Spannaues awards. A complete representation of Col. Spannaues awards to McDonald, that piece is being worked on and will be added as soon as it is completed.

"Col. Spannaues is a remarkable man. Not only did he have his military achievements, but he was leaving his mark long before he entered the military. He was a world class high diver, he's written a book showcasing his history for his family, and so much more," McDonald said.

His military service didn't end when he retired; as many veterans can say, he continued to do his part by helping preserve history while he served on the Hangar 25 board.

"The best way to describe Col. Spannaues is that he was true to himself and to his country. He was a hard task master, but he was task oriented and got things done. While it may be hard to see, he has a soft side too, but in the military the stories may not reflect that soft side," McDonald said. "He does what he says he will do and nothing gets in his way."

She continued, "The start of his military career is a good indication of what was to be expected of him and what was demonstrated by him; in college Uncle Sam came, sat down in front of him and said, 'I want you.' He closed his book and left to join the military."

From that moment on, the rest is history – a history that can now be seen by the community and all who stop in at Hangar 25.

"It is rare that we are able to have a piece of living history, and we needed to do something to honor him while he was still here. I hope everyone will come out and visit this display and learn about a large part of Big Spring history at Webb."

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**

Managing Editor

Reading about history is one thing; being able to meet a piece of history is a rare opportunity. Too often history can only be found in a history book or in a museum; a piece of living history was recently honored at Hangar 25 at a private ceremony, when a new exhibit was unveiled. The last commander at Webb Air Force Base – Colonel Harry A. Span-

naues, USAF, Retired, will have his legacy live on for generations to see at Hangar 25.

"This was a 19-month project, and after many trials we were able to get this display done and make it possible to not only honor Col. Spannaues, but provide an opportunity for generations to come to experience this piece of history," Gloria McDonald, Hangar 25 board member, said.

At the unveiling of the newest addition to Hangar



HERALD photos/ Amanda Duforat

Pictured at left: Col. Spannaues and Marj Carpenter talk about memories from his time at Webb Air Force Base. Pictured at Right: Jim DePauw speaks about the soon to be unveiled display that was created in Col. Spannaues's honor.



Brief history of Col. Henry A. Spannaues:

Col. Spannaues was born on Sept. 1, 1930, in Hutchinson, Minnesota. He served 26 years in the military, and ended his military career, after serving seven years in Big Spring, at Webb Air Force Base in 1978. He was the final Wing Commander at Webb. He was a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force who accumulated over 9,000 hours of single engine and fighter time, serving over 12 of those years in foreign countries.

As part of his flight time logged, while serving in Korea and Southeast Asia, he flew 222 combat missions over hostile territories. Throughout his military career, he was awarded 40 declarations for distinguished combat flight and exemplary service. A small glimpse into his awards includes: 16 air medals, the Bronze Star with valor, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Legion of Merits, and many others reflecting his accomplishments and service of 26 years.

After retiring from the military, he worked for Hilliard Oil and Gas as a corporate pilot and then went to work for PBPA. Since his retirement, he has moved to Midland, where he currently resides.



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Howard County Lunch Menus

Happy Labor Day Weekend. All Schools are off Monday for the holiday.

Big Spring ISD

Menus were not available at press time. For menus please visit the school website at www.bsisd.esc18.net.

Coahoma ISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burritos with hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, and milk. Lunch: Crispy tacos or frito pie or taco salad, veggie cup, beans, salsa, orange smiles, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Power breakfast, biscuits, gravy, eggs, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, and milk. Lunch: Ravioli or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, Tuscan veggies, broccoli, roll, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache with yogurt or breakfast bread with yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, and milk. Lunch: Hamburger or pizza or chef salad, fries, carrots, snowball salad, and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Morning griddle sandwich

or breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, and milk. Lunch: Pulled pork sliders or chicken parmesan with breadstick, green beans, garden salad, pineapple, cookie, and milk.

Sands CISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage and biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, and milk. Lunch: Corndog, tater tots, baked beans, mixed fruit, and milk variety.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Stuffed pita, fruit, fruit juice, and milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, garnish, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, ice cream cup, and milk variety.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit juice, and milk. Lunch: Asian bowl, rice, egg roll, crunchy broccoli salad, pineapple tidbits, and milk variety.

Friday: Breakfast: Waffles, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, and milk. Lunch: Pizza, baby carrots, garden salad, grapes, cookie, and milk variety.

Forsan ISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit or cereal and toast or strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Main Line Options: Steak fingers, popcorn chicken, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, snowball salad,

fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Monte Cristo sandwich or cereal and toast or Mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab-N-Go Option: Pretzel box. Main Line Options: Pizza or sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, strawberries, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Main Line Options: Chicken sandwich, asian bowl, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, tots, baby carrots, grapes, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle with sausage or cereal and toast or applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Main Line Options: Hamburger, mini corndogs, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fries, baby carrots, strawberries, fresh fruit and milk.

Senior Center

Tuesday: Breaded pork chop with gravy, corn, baby carrots, spiced apples, biscuits, and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle casserole, capri blend vegetables, sliced tomatoes, pie, bread, and milk.

Thursday: Swiss steak, oven potatoes, oven okra, spinach salad, citrus cup, and milk.

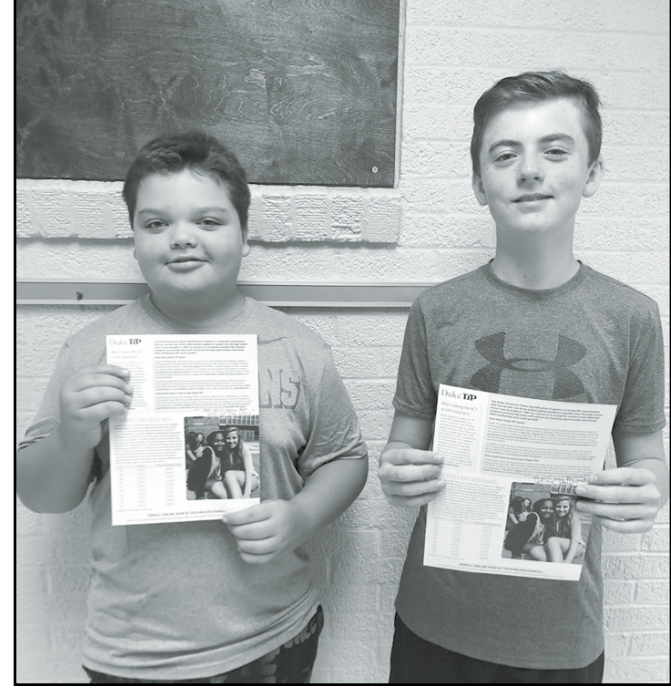
Friday: Tuna sandwich, baked chips, carrot raisin salad, fruit, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.

Who's Who: Area students

Courtesy photo
Washington Elementary recognized several students as the August Students of the Month. This group of kids came back from the summer ready to learn. They all hit the ground running. Great job to all these students.



Sands students recognized as Duke TIP Scholars



Courtesy photo
Chayson Vitte, pictured left, along with Wyatt Herm, both Sands CISD 7th graders, received special recognition for high scores on the STARR test. They were named Duke TIP Scholars.

Poetry Corner

My brother: Waymon Burns Jr.

Mom and Dad called him Sonny because he was their sunshine.
He joined the navy when I was a baby, but he stayed in close touch with the family.
He was his brother's and sister's sunshine too.
He had a heart of gold.
I know he now walks the Streets of Gold in heaven.
He is with the Savior and our family and so many old friends.
Praise God! Praise Jesus!
We put our trust in them.
We will all see Sonny in Heaven.

By Fannie Price

What schools are doing about childhood obesity



- Extending lunch hours: Giving students adequate time to eat and digest can promote healthier eating habits. Research indicates that eating slowly can help a person feel full faster. According to Harvard Medical School, scientists have known for some time that a full stomach is only part of what causes someone to feel satisfied after a meal; the brain must also receive a series of signals from digestive hormones secreted by the gastrointestinal tract. Eating slowly may prevent children from overeating later in the day. That can be achieved by having more time to eat at lunch.
- Teaching children how to prepare healthy foods: Some schools are taking the mystery out of food preparation by showing students how foods are being prepared in the cafeteria kitchen, while others include basic culinary education in their curricula and extracurricular offerings.

Childhood obesity may be an epidemic, but schools are in the position to curb obesity in young students.

Special to the Herald

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that childhood obesity rates have more than doubled in children and quadrupled in adolescents in the last 30 years. This is happening in spite of indications that childhood obesity could reduce life expectancy by five years or more. Many children are not participating in free-time physical activity and, according to Blank Children's Hospital, only 25 percent of children in the United States eat a healthy diet.

Considering children spend six or more hours at school and many eat school lunches or receive in school-provided breakfasts, schools can play a pivotal role in helping to control the rising epidemic of childhood obesity. Here's a look at just how schools are taking on that challenge.

• Discussing obesity in health and physical education classes: Information is power, and one way to help curb obesity rates is to give children the data needed to make informed decisions. Some schools have implemented healthy eating and exercise initiatives and made nutrition and other health-related topics key parts of health curricula.

• Modifying school lunch offerings: Schools are taking inventory of not only the foods they offer on lunch menus, but also the feel of the cafeteria so that healthy eating is encouraged. This may include removing vending machines that contain unhealthy snacks or providing a greater array of offerings that include fresh fruits, whole grains and lean protein sources. Some schools also are investing in components, such as salad bars, to store, prepare and display healthy foods.



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Roger's Review

Good Boys

I'm a little unsure how to write this review. I went to see "Good Boys" this week. It's a story about sixth-grade boys, a trio of friends, as they experience growing pains, learning about popularity, drugs, sexuality, and other pitfalls of youth with wide-open naivety.

My dilemma is this: The movie is flat hilarious. I laughed harder than I have at any comedy in recent memory. It's also touching, with a poignant message about friendship and how it changes over time. But it's also a movie about young kids dealing with drugs and sex, which may be a bridge too far for some of my more conservative readers. I doubt, for instance, that my parents would enjoy this movie. I remember as a high school student going to see "Weird Science" with my parents and our family leaving halfway through the movie. This is about the same level of comedy. The kids in "Good Boys" are younger, but their goal is just a bit of smooching, not a full home run.

The action centers around Max (Jacob Tremblay), Lucas (Keith L. Williams) and Thor (Brady Noon), a trio of slightly awkward sixth graders. Max is "in love" with classmate Brixlee (Millie Davis). Lucas is a good kid, obsessed with following the rules; and Thor wants to be a popular kid but he secretly loves to sing, which he thinks will make him unpopular.

Max's dad (Will Forte) is going on a business trip, and warns Max not to touch his drone (because he uses it for work).

Popular kid Soren (Izaak Wang) is hosting a "kissing party" at his house, and he invites Max because Brixlee is going to be there. Max gets Soren to invite Lucas and Thor as well.

But then, the kids realize they don't know how to kiss. Looking it up on the internet leads to all sorts of advanced information ("Just say you're 18, Max!") with people obviously doing kissing wrong because they're not just kissing on the lips.

The trio decide to spy on older kids (high school? college?) Hannah (Molly Gordon), Lilly (Midori Francis) and Benji (Josh Caras) to watch them kiss. Unsatisfied with watching through cracks in a wooden fence (though they do see Hannah break up with Benji), Thor pressures Max into using his dad's drone to spy on the three older kids. Unfortunately, Thor tries to grab the drone's controller as they're spying, and Hannah and Lilly manage to capture the drone.

Bucking up their courage, the sixth-graders go to ask for the drone back. The girls refuse to give it back, so Thor surreptitiously steals Hannah's purse. The purse contains Hannah's phone and a



childproof bottle (which, inexplicably, is beyond the sixth graders' ability to open. I'm pretty sure I could open childproof bottles well before sixth grade...) containing "Molly."

I'll stop the summary there. Other characters of note include Max's mom (Mariessa Portelance) and Lucas' mom and dad (Retta and Lil Rel Howery).

I had a thoroughly good time with "Good Boys." I went in not expecting very much, and was pleasantly surprised by the movie. The juxtaposition of the boys' naive approach to the world and their reactions to the variety of vice they run across in trying to get to Soren's party is stunningly funny to me.

A coworker suggested that "Good Boys" is basically a live-action version of "South Park." While the comparison isn't exact - Max and Co. are perhaps even a bit more clueless about "grownup stuff" than are Stan, Kyle, and Co. - it's not a bad way of thinking about the movie. Chances are, if you enjoy some of the older "South Park" episodes, you'll enjoy "Good

Boys."

I also like the way the movie ended. I'm not going to reveal any more spoilers than I already have, but I thought the ending was good.

I'm giving "Good Boys" seven and a half stars out of 10. It's not a filmatic masterpiece, but it's funny. But remember, just because it's *about* kids doesn't mean it's *for* kids. It's not.

It's rated "R" for a reason.

Good Boys

Director: Gene Stupnitsky

Writer: Lee Eisenberg, Gene Stupnitsky

Production Companies: Good Universe, Point Grey Pictures, Quantity Entertainment

R; 1 hr. 29 min.; Adventure/Comedy; Aug. 16, 2019

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700.

Visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720 for more information.



Roger Cline

BIG SPRING HERALD Quiz Bowl

To the right are a sample Tossup question and series of Bonus questions similar to those used in National Academic Quiz Tournament "Quiz Bowl" competitions, the premiere general knowledge team quiz competition for high school students.

While the format is that used by NAQT, this questions and others in this series are authored by Herald Staff Writers.

Here are the rules.

For the "Tossup" question, begin reading at the beginning. There is one answer for the entire Tossup. At any time, if you know the answer, stop reading and answer. If you get the correct answer before you reach the • dot, you get 15 points. If you stop and answer before the dot and get it wrong, you lose 5 points. If you get it right after the dot, you get 10 points; if you get it wrong after the dot, you get no score.

You only get a shot at the three Bonus questions if you get the tossup correct. They're worth 10 points for each correct response, and no score

for any incorrect response. Answer the bonus questions in order without looking ahead to the next question.

Ready?

TOSSUP:

This term is the name of the primary antagonist organization in the television series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." This term can also refer to a fungal infection of the mouth or female sexual organs known by the scientific designation "candidiasis," or to any of a number of small- to medium-sized ground living • birds that feed on insects, other invertebrates, and fruit.

BONUS:

Many historical and literary swords have names. For each of the following named fictional or historic swords, name the character or historical figure who is known as its primary wielder:

1. Joyeuse
2. The Bishop's Sword
3. Oathkeeper

ANSWERS:
TOSSUP: Trhush
BONUS: 1. Charlemagne; 2. St. Peter; 3. Brienne of Tarth in George R.R. Martin's Song of Ice and Fire series.

#11

There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:

- Howard County Volunteer Fire Dept. and Howard County Road and Bridge for their hard work on the big grassfire west of Big Spring this past week.
- Kindred at Home for hosting the annual food drive to help ensure, senior citizens are able to get extra assistance.
- Big Spring Center for Skilled Care for hosting the annual fan drive and all those who donated fans to help those in need, beat the heat this summer.

Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in your recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run Thursdays and Sundays.

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



Courtesy photo/Bruce Schooler

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "Thank you" banner Tuesday to staff of Big Spring's Dairy Queen restaurant, 1009 Lamesa Highway, for their investment in the local community.

Early reports suggest good Texas hunting season

By ADAM RUSSELL

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

COLLEGE STATION – Drought following good spring conditions could impact Texas game animals, but early population reports and estimates suggest a favorable hunting season, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

John Tomecek, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist, Thrall, said good spring conditions favored most wildlife species, but dry summer conditions may have created some difficulties. However, he said, it appears young animals likely had plenty of cover, food and water sources to support growth.

DEER

Both winter and spring provided good conditions for pregnant does throughout their gestation period, Tomecek said. Does were showing good body conditions during and after breeding season.

Despite extended dry and hot weather over the last few months, Tomecek said he expects does to enter rut relatively healthy and bucks have had good conditions for antler production.

"I've not seen many reports of sickly animals or poor antler condition, outside of a few areas," he said. "Trophy bucks should have been in excellent body condition going into this dry stretch. So, that means their bodies were able to put energy into antlers."

Tomecek said the anthrax outbreak this summer in parts of South Texas should not deter hunters from taking to the field.

"Anthrax flares up in a small area of the state for a period and then it goes away," he said. "People should understand this happens naturally, and it is typically long gone by the time deer season starts."

"Anthrax is a naturally occurring phenomenon, and these outbreaks will mean more resources available for surviving animals," he said. "Hunters in those areas may see lower numbers of deer, but the outbreak should benefit those animals that survived by providing better nutrition to fewer animals."

Regardless of local conditions, Tomecek emphasized hunters should not hesitate to go hunting. Harvesting animals is important, but getting youth outdoors, passing on fall hunting traditions, and spending time with friends and family is just as important as the actual harvest.

QUAIL

Tomecek said an accurate report on quail populations is still a few months away, but the spring moisture was likely good for quail with regard to cover and food.

Quail don't travel far from where they hatch, he said. Therefore local habitat conditions on individual ranches are very important. Individual landowners are one of the most critical components in ensuring healthy quail populations.

They mostly feed on seed grasses, grains and forbs, but insects are an important part of laying hen and newly hatched quail's diet due to their protein content, Tomecek said. The indications suggest an abundant supply of bugs for those young birds.

Tomecek said another good trend for Texas quail is landowner acknowledgement of the birds' need for habitat.

"There's a lot of momentum among landowners to do better for quail," he said. "They're mindful of the habitat necessary to support healthy quail populations, and there are a growing number of people re-establishing native plants that provide cover and food for them."

TURKEY

Tomecek said early reports on Texas turkey populations were positive, but interesting because of reports of younger birds in July.

"Usually young birds are getting bigger by summer, but we've been getting reports of very small birds in some areas, so we're wondering if all the

spring rains may have pushed the breeding season later than usual," he said. "There were excellent nesting conditions, and this late dry weather helps those younger birds locate bugs, which are also a big part of their early diet."

Tomecek said those birds will transition to seeds, grains and forbs, and conditions and resource availability going into fall and winter will impact how turkey populations progress.

WILD PIGS

Tomecek noted hunters and landowners should harvest as many wild pigs as possible. The pest animal not only causes damage to property and agricultural crops but also consumes resources needed by preferred species and is a predator for young animals, including fawns.

Although they may seem fun to hunt, they do more harm than good to hunting opportunities.

Trapping, especially using larger corral-type traps that can catch entire sounders of pigs, is the most effective method, but Tomecek said every opportunity should be taken to reduce their numbers.

"Most landowners know what we're up against when it comes to wild pig populations in Texas," he said. "They're a nuisance when it comes to property and crop damage, and they're also a detriment to healthy ecosystems."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Rains helped grasses, but record high temperatures were drying soils quickly. Amounts ranged from 3/10 of an inch to 3/4 of an inch of rain. Soil moisture levels were short in most areas. Rice was not doing well. Temperatures were above 100 degrees. Pasture conditions were declining. Hay fields were cut and barely greening up afterward. Livestock were in good condition. Fungal diseases were still a problem in trees. Livestock were in average condition. Heavily stocked pastures did not rebound due to lack of rainfall. Corn and grain sorghum were harvested. Early cotton looked good, and later-planted fields looked stressed. Bolls were opening. Grain harvests were over for most producers, and yields varied. Cattle were in good body condition, and stock ponds were holding steady.

ROLLING PLAINS: Conditions where hot and dry with several counties reporting large fires. The Bird Ranch fire in Cottle County was estimated to have affected around 9,900 acres; Hardeman County's Copper Breaks State Park fire was estimated at around 7,200 acres, while the Vivian fire in Foard County has burned 11,000 acres. The fires were still not 100% contained. Cotton fields were blooming, and bolls were developing. Cattle were doing well after some rainfall, and most still were not needing much supplemental feeding.

COASTAL BEND: Hot, dry weather with some isolated showers continued. In the southern end of the reporting area, only a small portion of cotton acres were harvested. In other areas, cotton harvest was in full swing. Cotton gins were receiving numerous loads of cotton bales with good yields and grades reported. Corn, grain sorghum and rice harvests neared completion. Soybeans were being harvested with average to above average yields reported. Fieldwork, such as stalk destruction and disking, was ongoing. Livestock were running on short pastures, and supplemental feeding of hay had started. Cattle remained in good to fair condition. Burn bans were in effect for most of the district.

EAST: Hot and dry conditions dominated. Pasture and forage conditions worsened quickly. Houston County reported much-needed rain in some areas while other areas remained very dry. Polk County reported daily scattered showers. Pasture and rangeland conditions were poor to very poor. Subsoil and topsoil conditions were short. Pond and creek levels were drying up over most of the

See **CROPS**, Page 5B

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
 Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
 Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
 Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
 Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
 Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
 John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
 Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans

James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
 Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
 Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake

Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
 Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa

Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
 Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring

Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
 Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin

Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
 Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder

Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
 Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin

Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
 Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder

Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
 Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas

Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
 Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo

Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
 Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet

Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio

Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
 Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring

Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
 Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.

Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
 Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder

Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
 Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio

William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
 Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas

Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
 Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview

Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring

James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
 Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
 Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene

John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
 Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring

Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
 Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood

Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa

Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
 Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring

William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
 Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge

Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
 Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso

Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo

Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
 Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett

Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
 Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring

Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
 Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock

Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
 David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado

Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
 Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City

Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
 Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco

Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
 Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring

Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
 Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring

Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock

Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
 Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring

Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico

James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
 Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas

Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine

Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth

O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
 Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring

Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
 Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.

Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
 Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring

Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B

CROPS

Continued from Page 5B

district. Cattle markets bounced back. Livestock were doing fair to good. Producers were on the lookout for armyworms. Sabine County reported several large producers made the decision to revert back to Bahia grass production due to the costs of fighting armyworms and Bermuda grass stem maggots.

SOUTH PLAINS: Very hot and dry conditions continued across the counties. The district received light scattered morning showers. Crops perked up a little where the rain fell. All crops needed significant rainfall. Beef cattle continued in good condition with the significant spring and early summer rains on pastures. Pasture and rangeland were in good condition. Peanuts were maturing.

PANHANDLE: Southwestern parts of the district started irrigation due to high temperatures. Corn was in fair to good condition. Dryland corn was cut for silage in southern areas. Some rain fell in the southeast, while dry conditions continued throughout the rest of the district. Pastures and rangelands were in fair condition with fires reported in some areas. Cotton was in fair condition across a majority of the district, and bolls were setting. Sorghum was in good condition, and most fields had headed. Subsoil and topsoil moisture were short to very short.

FAR WEST: High temperatures reached 109 degrees with a low of 66. A large thunderstorm delivered up to 3.5 inches of rain to some areas. Excessive

lightning and wind were also reported. Western parts of the district reported scattered showers and less than half an inch of rain. Cotton progressed well with good boll sets. There was stronger stink bug pressure in cotton, more on the Upland crops compared to Pima cotton. Some producers started preparing farm equipment for winter wheat planting. Pecan orchard conditions looked good. Some farmers reported off years, but it seemed like those orchards have maintained a good balance between on and off years. Traps had not caught any pecan weevil in orchards, but an orchard containing weevils did get sprayed for the first round early in the reporting period. Rangeland and livestock conditions were still poor, and cattle needed supplemental feed. Cattle producers were preparing to ship calves and were rotating pastures as well. Rangeland and pasture conditions were very dry and hard. Fires started to pop up due to drought.

WEST CENTRAL: Some areas received rain, but it wasn't much. Conditions were extremely hot and dry. Pastures and rangelands continued to brown with some smaller stock tank levels getting lower. Corn and sorghum harvests were underway. Cotton was blooming. Some farmers and ranchers started preparing land for wheat. At auction, feeder cattle were \$3-\$5 higher per hundredweight.

SOUTHWEST: Kerr, Sutton and Caldwell counties received spotty rains that delivered trace amounts up to 6 inches. Hot temperatures and dry conditions continued for all other counties. Rangeland and pastures were suffering in dry areas. Ponds and creeks were getting to critical levels. Most producers started to supplement feed for live-

stock.
SOUTH: Conditions were hot and dry with short to very short soil moisture levels. McMullen County reported three-plus weeks of 100-degree days. Many other parts of the district reported 100-plus-degree temperatures. Pasture and rangeland conditions continued to decline. Irrigated hay pastures were harvested, and dryland forages were drying out. Most dryland producers reported their last harvest unless significant rain comes. Row crop harvests were nearly completed in some areas with only a few late-planted cotton and grain fields remaining. Strawberry producers were preparing the soil for planting, which should begin soon. Peanuts were under irrigation and pods were maturing. Peanut harvest should begin soon. Cotton bolls were open and maturing. Cotton defoliation and harvest were underway in some areas. Hay grazer was being cut and baled. Watermelon and cantaloupes looked good under irrigation. Pecan orchards were also progressing and in good condition. Producers in some areas were providing supplemental feed to livestock. Some began to cull herds, and some continued to haul water. Corn and sorghum harvest have been completed. Oat and wheat producers were holding off planting preparation activities until some moisture was received. Sorghum stubble was baled for hay. Local markets reported more early weaned calves and cattle, which would normally be used as replacements, were going to slaughter due to lack of forage. Feeder calf prices had fallen about \$20-\$30 per hundredweight but bounced back about \$10 per hundredweight during this reporting period.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas
Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Ismael Paredes Carrillo, 52, and Donna Cay Rider, 48, of Big Spring.
Samuel Allen King, 18, of Coahoma and Hanna Mckinzi Marie Vierus, 18, of San Angelo.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Kimberly Brown
Defendant: Sarah Salinas
Type of Case: Injury/Damage (Motor Vehicles)
Date: 08/22/2019

Plaintiff: Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC
Defendant: Patricia White
Type of Case: Contract (Consumer/Commercial/Debt)
Date: 08/22/2019

Plaintiff: Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC
Defendant: George Harwood
Type of Case: Contract (Consumer/Commercial/Debt)
Date: 08/23/2019

Plaintiff: Juliana Juarez
Defendant: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: 08/23/2019

Plaintiff: Bank of America, N.A.
Defendant: Bakulbhai K. Patel
Type of Case: Contract (Consumer/Commercial/Debt)
Date: 08/23/2019

Plaintiff: Well Fargo Bank, N.A.
Defendant: Jorge E. Murziduarte
Type of Case: Contract (Consumer/Commercial/Debt)
Date: 08/23/2019

Plaintiff: Robert Simpson White
Defendant: Michael Welch
Type of Case: Injury/Damage (Motor Vehicles)
Date: 08/23/2019

Plaintiff: Aries Worldwide Logistics
Defendant: Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airport, SAExporation Holdings, Inc.
Type of Case: Contract (Other)
Date: 08/26/2019

Plaintiff: In the Interest of Lyzza Chavera. Child(ren)

Defendant:
Type of Case: All Other Family Law Matters
Date: 08/26/2019

Plaintiff: Oncor Electric Delivery Company, LLC.
Defendant: LG Fallin, LLC, Brent Price
Type of Case: Injury/Damage (Other Injury or Damage)
Date: 08/26/2019

Plaintiff: Progressive County Mutual Insurance Company
Defendant: Napoles George Gonzales, Jorge L. Tajeda
Type of Case: Contract (Consumer/Commercial/Debt)
Date: 08/27/2019

Plaintiff: Navigator Oil & Minerals, Inc.
Defendant: Van Gaskins, Kelly Gaskins, Kayla McDonnell
Type of Case: Real Property (Other)
Date: 08/27/2019

Plaintiff: Shandi Scott
Defendant: Daniel Scott
Type of Case: Divorce (Children)
Date: 08/27/2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC.
Defendant: Anissa Carrillo
Type of Case: Contract (Consumer/Commercial/Debt)
Date: 08/27/2019

County Court Rulings

Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court rulings
Defendant: Robert Castaneda
Offense: Theft of Property \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
Date: Aug. 19, 2019

Defendant: Telena Rodgers
Offense: Criminal Trespass – Habitation/Shelter
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
Date: Aug. 2, 2019

Defendant: Steve Moreno
Offense: Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$327 court costs, 24 hrs. community service, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: Aug. 15, 2019

Defendant: John Wilkinson
Offense: Resist Arrest, Search or Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Date: Aug. 8, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: William Thomas and Nanette Thomas
Grantee: Ryan Pollard
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 6, replat of Highland South Addition No. 3
Date: Aug. 19, 2019
Grantor: Kelly Amos
Grantee: Christian Spivey
Property: A tract in Sec. 32, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Aug. 19, 2019
Grantor: Christopher Mason
Grantee: Tommy Martinez
Property: Tract 1: Surface estate only of a 0.228-acre tract in W/2 of Sec. 32, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Tract 2: Surface estate only of Lots 1, 2 and 3, and Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 12, Brown Addition
Date: April 17, 2019
Grantor: Viola Hernandez
Grantee: David Salgado
Property: Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 16, Washington Place Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2019
Grantor: Bruce Almond Stanley and Lisa Kay Stanley
Grantee: Cactus Energy Inc and Abyss Inc.
Property: Surface estate only of a 322.23-acre tract in W/2 of Sec. 1, Blk. 35, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 29, 2019
Grantor: Barbara J. Brauner aka Barbara Jean Brauner
Grantee: Michelle Simmons
Property: Tract 1: 1.244-acre tract in west portion of Sec. 25 Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey. Tract 2: A 2.23-acre tract in west portion of Sec. 25 Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Aug. 21, 2019
Grantor: Paula Kay Allen Cox
Grantee: Tyler Bradley
Property: Tract 1: 28.93-acre tract in Sec. 43, Blk. 30, T&P Railroad Co. land (A-244); Tract 2: 58.48-acre tract in Sec. 43, Blk. 30, T&P Railroad Co. land (A-244).
Date: Aug. 19, 2019
Grantor: Carol L. Walston and J.T. Walston
Grantee: Stan Partee
Property: Lot 17, Blk. 1, University Gardens
Date: Aug. 23, 2019
Grantor: Howard County Abstract and Title Co.
Grantee: Karen S. Standiford
Property: Surface estate only of a 1.207-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Aug. 22, 2019
Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Shirley J. Shroyer aka Shirley Shroyer, independently and as independent executrix of the estate of Christine Hanks Taylor aka Christine I. Taylor, deceased.
Grantee: Brett Goode
Property: Lot 38, Blk. 6, plat of Highland South Addition No. 6
Date: Aug. 16, 2019
Grantor: Darrell W. Nichols and Sheri J. Nichols
Grantee: Clyde Edwards and Kathleen Edwards
Property: Tract 1: Lot 1, Blk. 2, Canyon View Addition in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Lot 5, Blk. 3, Canyon View Addition in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Tract 3: Lot 3, Blk. 2, Canyon View Addition in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Aug. 19, 2019.
Grantor: Kimberly Brook fka Kimberly A. Brown, and Michael Brook
Grantee: Kenneth Orsburn and Casandra Orsburn
Property: A 20.08-acre tract in NE/4 of the NE/4 of Sec. 30, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Survey: Aug. 19, 2019
Grantor: Patsy Tercero, aka Patsy Matilde Tercero
Grantee: AVRI LLC
Property: Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 34, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2019
Grantor: Turnbough Investment Group LLC
Grantee: Debra Sue Tucker
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 6, replat of N/2 Blk. 6, Monticello Addition
Date: Aug. 23, 2019
Grantor: Christopher R. Bustamante and Crystal Bustamante
Grantee: Kyndra L. Batla
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 2, Washington Place Addition
Date: Aug. 23, 2019

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KBest team wins 1st in Sporting Clay Classic



Courtesy photos
 In the recent Buffalo Trail Council's Sporting Clay Classic, that took place last week, team KBest came out in First Place. Pictured in the photo, left to right, are: Hunter McDonald, Garrett Richardson, Mark Richardson and Lance Telchek. As part of the team's

award package, the group will have an opportunity to take part in a hog hunt or a tour at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch.

TSTC Alumnus serves as Fire Chief for Sweetwater

Special to the Herald

SWEETWATER -- For a man whose passion is helping people, serving as fire chief for Sweetwater Fire and Rescue Services is the perfect career for Grant Madden.

Madden is a 2000 Texas State Technical College Emergency Medical Services graduate. He said his time at TSTC taught him how to be more effective at helping others.

"I got my EMT and paramedic license at TSTC, and I really loved the education I got there because it was another way to help others. That's why I do what I do and why I love what I do, because I get to help others," Madden said.

Madden said he always knew he wanted to be a fireman, but before he pursued his dream job, he worked as a mechanic.

"I was in College Station working in a shop and would talk with a number of firemen who would come in, and it really inspired me. These men would take risks to help someone, anyone in need, and I knew that I had to do that," Madden said.

After joining the Sweetwater Fire Department in 1999, Madden held various positions before becoming chief in 2006.

"I wanted to learn everything about my job that I could, so I took every class they would let me take," Madden said. "I want to be the best I can be for my guys because they give their best every day."

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Sta-



Courtesy photos
 Sweetwater Fire and Rescue Services Fire Chief Grant Madden is a 2000 Texas State Technical College Emergency Medical Services graduate.

istics, Texas has the second-highest employment rate for firefighters, emergency medical technicians, and paramedics in the nation.

Madden encourages those interested in firefighting to talk to current firefighters and be willing to learn.

"You can never learn too much, and I have

never regretted learning a new skill. My background in mechanics helps when we need a quick repair so we can keep going, and it's always a positive when you can bring another technical skill to the firehouse," Madden said.

For more information about TSTC, log on to tstc.edu.

Pet Talk:

Hay is for Horses: Maintaining a Proper Equine Diet

By The Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

Nutrition plays a large role in a horse's energy level, performance, and overall health. There are many feed and treat options available for horses, but some are more important than others for a complete and healthy diet.

Dr. Leslie Easterwood, a clinical assistant professor of equine community practice at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, shares her recommendations for a proper equine diet.

"Components of most horse diets are roughly divided into two sections: grain concentrate, either pelleted or whole grain, and roughage, such as hay or fresh grass," Easterwood said.

She recommends feeding 1 percent of a horse's body weight as concentrate and 1 to 2 percent as roughage, with adjustments made to suit the horse's activity level and ideal weight. Proper amounts of high-quality grain and roughage are essential for adequate nutrition and fiber intake and

can help avoid health issues like colic.

There are many options for delicious treats for horses, such as carrots, apples, and commercially made treats, but they should only be fed in small quantities.

As with any other pet, there are special considerations for owners when making changes to a horse's diet.

"The most important factor when considering a diet change is to gradually change from one type of foodstuff to another, allowing the gastrointestinal tract to adjust to the new foodstuff or amount," Easterwood said.

Horses also can benefit from eating several small meals each day, rather than a few large meals.

"Wild horses are designed to intake small meals throughout the day," she said. "This keeps their gastrointestinal tracts active and healthy. Meal feeding is not what their systems were designed for, but it is the standard practice for horse owners."

When assessing the effectiveness of an equine diet, horse owners should watch out for signs of

both undernutrition and overnutrition. Luckily, Easterwood said it is usually easy to tell if a horse is gaining or losing weight.

"A poor, dull hair coat can also be an indicator of poor nutrition or parasite infestation," she said.

Undernutrition, either from too few calories or a lack of certain nutrients, can have obvious consequences on a horse's weight, energy, and overall health.

Similarly, overnutrition, which can refer to obesity or the excessive intake of specific nutrients, can stress a horse's heart and lungs, increase disease risk, and cause greater lethargy, according to the American Association of Equine Practitioners.

An equine veterinarian can help you develop the best possible diet for your horse, tailored to its individual needs. A well-fed horse will be happier and healthier and will have more energy to spend time with its owner.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be found on the Pet Talk website.

Submit photos, recognitions and more for the Life Section. Share weddings, engagements, births and more, email editor@bigspringherald.com



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Cemetery Lots

Lots for sale at Trinity Memorial. Garden of Machtelah. Lot 639. Spaces 1 and 2. Call 254-488-0457

Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE 3 Piece red living room suite with tables - \$300. 3 beds, multiple rockers - \$20 Dishes, small mens shirts, dining table, outside chairs, book shelves and much more. 9AM on Saturday Sept 7th, 2406 Carleton St.

Estate Sale by Joseph and Team, 1100 Highland Dr., Big Spring. Thursday 9-3, Friday 9-2, Saturday 9-12.?? For pictures go to...
<https://www.estatesales.net/TX/Big-Spring/79720/2328657>

LIVING ESTATE SALE.
Corner Baylor and Cornell Backyard Aug. 29, 30, 31 & Sept. 1st. '13 Wildwood Travel Trailer. Everything Must Go Make an offer!
7:30am - 5pm/Sun 7:30am-?

Help Wanted

All positions for Kitchen Exhaust Cleaning Crew Leaders, Techs, and Shop/Warehouse Personnel. Pay DOE, but will train. Bonus Plans, Vacation and Holiday Pay. Must be able to pass Drug Screen. Apply @ Blast Masters 1711 E Hwy 350.

Applications for a Sports Editor/Writer are being accepted at the Big Spring Herald. The full-time position requires coverage of sporting events involving high school and junior college teams and individuals. It requires someone who can build a rapport among coaches, booster clubs and others. Experience in Photoshopping, Word and InDesign are preferred. Applicants must have reliable transportation, reside or be willing to relocate in Howard County and must be able to type. A benefits package is available. Send resumes to Amanda Duforat, Managing Editor at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79721 or fax to 432-264-7205. Resumes may also be emailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

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Are you ready to be professionally challenged? Are you looking to be part of a dynamic team of engaged and committed professionals? Then the State Hospital System (SHS) may be just the place for you! Whether in a direct-care or support role, your contribution will make a difference in the life of a Texan.

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1901 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

Contact our Job Center
432-268-7341 or
432-268-7298
Or

Complete an application online at
<https://accesshr.hhsc.state.tx.us>

Casey's Campers Now Hiring General Labor No experience necessary must be able to work outside and lift 50+ Lbs. Apply at 1607 E. 3rd.

The 118th Judicial District Probation Department is accepting applications for a Pre-Trial Diversion Caseworker. Must have a High School Diploma or Bachelor's degree preferred and experience with casework. Must have a valid Texas Driver's License and pass background check. Applications can be picked up at 315 S Main St, Ste B, Big Spring, Tx and due by September 10, 2019.



Landscaping Help Needed
Please call 432-213-0031

Tire Tech Needed. Apply at Tire Time 507 E 3rd St., Big Spring, TX. starting pay \$12.00 hr and higher DOE. 40 hours weekly. Sundays off. Drug test required. Contact Mike or Sarah.

Help Wanted

The City of Big Spring is now accepting on-line applications.

Please apply at www.mybigspring.com

Job Title

- Non-Certified/Certified Police Officer
- Utility Service Worker
- Water Treatment Plant Operator
- Sanitation Truck Driver
- Administrative Assistant
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Maintenance Worker
- Part-Time Maintenance Worker
- Meter Reader
- Cemetery Maintenance Worker
- GIS Specialist
- Public Works Secretary

Seasonal Positions

- Maintenance Worker

For more information call
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Hiring experienced blade and dozer operators for oilfield dirt work/construction. 1-2 years operator experience required. Pay DOE. Health, vision, and dental insurance 100% paid! Apply in person: 9400 S. Service Rd., Coahoma, TX, or call 432-394-4604 for more information.

Needed - Pumper Pay DOE. Must Pass UA Background and have a good license. Call 432-268-3738 and leave a message

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE now hiring cooks, cashiers, stockers. All Shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

Now Hiring Vacuum Truck Drivers with 1-2 year experience. Starting Pay Rate is \$23.00 an hour. Plus benefits For more information please call 432-631-1994

Pizza Inn is hiring for Phone Pros. Apply in Person at 700 E. FM 700. Pay: \$9/hr. Must be available to work day, night and weekend shifts.

Pizza Inn now hiring Assistant Managers. Starting Pay \$12/hour. Guaranteed 40 hours/week + Overtime available. Benefits available after 3 months of work. 1 year prior management of fast food experience preferred. Apply in person at 700 E. FM 700.

Help Wanted

Pizza Inn Now Hiring for Cooks. \$9/hour. Full/Part-time available. Flexible hours. Please apply in person at 700 E. FM 700.

Rural route available. Perfect for retired person or stay at home mom. Route is Mon-Sat. Must have reliable transportation, valid driver's license and insurance. For more information come by the Big Spring Herald @ 710 Scurry St. No phone calls please.



Immediate Opening for a Full Time Sales Associate. Must be Energetic and do good with the public. Apply in person at Allan's Gallery, Salary of 24K-40K a year 202 Scurry St.

The Big Spring Herald is looking for someone to deliver newspapers to stores and machines Must Have reliable transportation valid driver's license and proof of interest if interested come by 710 Scurry. No phone calls please

Well Service Company needing an Experienced Derrick hand Good Pay, Must Be Dependable & Good Working Condition. Please Contact Tanner 325-242-1641 or Robert 325-242-1639

Pets



MISSING PUPPY! Female Pitbull All Black w/ a White chest, paws & a White line through her head. Last Seen near Scurry St behind prosperity. CASH REWARD call 832-829-3920 or 832-491-3997

Public Notice

The Glasscock Groundwater Conservation District will hold a meeting at 9:00 a.m. on September 6, 2019 at 132 N. Main Street, Garden City, Texas to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the 2019 tax year. The proposed tax rate is \$0.006571422 per \$100 of value.

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/services listed below:

Date/Time: Tuesday, September 10, 2019, at 2:00

Public Notice

p.m., for the following:

- 1.RFB # 20-001 Aluminum Sulfate
- 2.RFB # 20-002 Anhydrous Ammonia
- 3.RFB # 20-003 Liquid Chlorine
- 4.RFB # 20-004 Polymer
- 5.RFB # 20-005 Sulfur Dioxide
- 6.RFB # 20-007 Valves and Fittings RFB
- 7.RFB # 20-008 Fleet Fuel Services
- 8.RFB # 20-009 City Uniforms
- 9.RFB # 20-010 DRCC Janitorial Services
- 10.RFB # 20-011 Downtown City Offices Janitorial Services
- 11.RFB # 20-012 Airpark Offices Janitorial Services
- 12.RFB # 20-013 ADA Portable Restroom Trailer

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, 204 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or can be downloaded direct from our website. <https://www.mybigspring.com/Bids.aspx>. 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.

#10292 Aug. 25 & Sept. 1, 2019

CITY OF BIG SPRING
310 Nolan Street
Big Spring, TX 79720-2657
432-264-2513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "TRAFFIC," SECTION 18-73 ENTITLED, "SPEED LIMITS IN SCHOOL ZONES," BY AMENDING THE SECTION TITLE TO READ "SPEED LIMITS IN SCHOOL AND BUS LOADING ZONES" TO BETTER REGULATE THE LOCATION AND SPEED LIMITS OF SCHOOL ZONES AND BUS LOADING ZONES WITHIN THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

#10301 Aug. 30 & Sept. 1, 2019

Public Notice

COLLEEN BARTON, DISTRICT CLERK
312 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

C.E. (MIKE) THOMAS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P O BOX 2117
BIG SPRING TX 79720

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after this citation was issued, a default judgement may be taken against you."

To: Pacca Conrad Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday September 2, 2019, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 7th day of September, 2018, cause number 53043 in the entitled cause styled

TOM FLETCHER vs PACCA CONRAD

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Real Property - Other as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office on this the 20th day of August, 2019.

COLLEEN BARTON
District Clerk of Howard County, Texas

By: Jury Padron, Deputy

#10296 Aug.25, Sept. 1, 8, & 15, 2019

CITY OF BIG SPRING
310 Nolan Street
Big Spring, TX 79720-2657
432-264-2513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE BIG SPRING CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "GARBAGE AND OTHER REFUSE," ARTICLE 2 "GARBAGE COLLECTION AND LANDFILL FEES," SECTION 11-9 "FEES" TO INCLUDE AN INCREASE ON RESIDENTIAL RATES AND ADDING AN ENTRY FEE; AMENDING ARTICLE 3 ENTITLED "PERMITS," SECTION 11-14(D) "PERMIT FOR PRIVATE COLLECTORS," TO INCREASE THE ANNUAL PERMIT FEE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

#10302 Aug. 30 & Sept. 1, 2019

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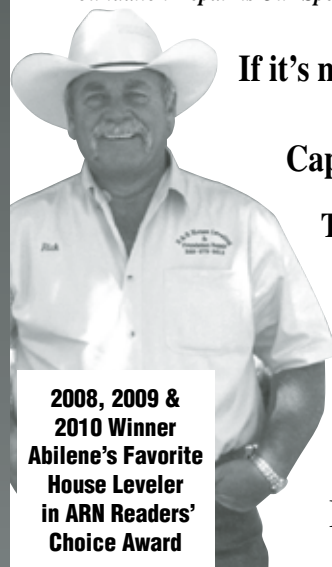
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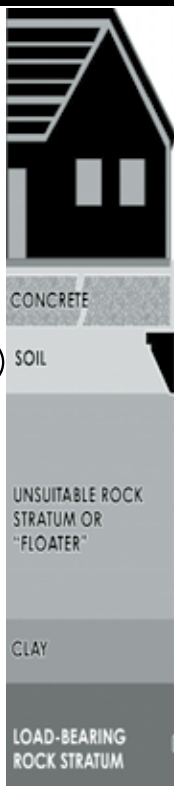
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Love and Money Mix Magically

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The dilemma is when to talk and when to keep private things private. Trust your mood on this one, as it will be guided by an instinct worth honoring. Don't let others persuade you. Your gut feeling will be correct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're magnificent, and yet you don't want to hear about it on the regular. Praise embarrasses you. Too much attention makes you feel smothered. You'll enjoy the company of those who know to give you a lot of space.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The instinct to protect yourself is a survival mechanism that generally serves you well. However, you may do your best today in an unguarded moment, as that's when someone will connect with you on a deeper level.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a very personal choice

to be made, and it centers around what is worth the effort and what isn't. Only you can decide this. One choice definitely does not suit all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Care and desire go hand in hand. You care about what you desire, and you desire what you care about. These are the emotional dynamics worth looking into today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Part of enjoying yourself is knowing that you can come and go as you wish. Freedom is integral to your good experience and the good experiences of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't have to be a little bit behind to do your best work, but the pressure certainly doesn't hurt. The adrenaline rush will make you work faster and concentrate better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're about to raise your standards again. For you, this is not about doing better than your colleagues

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS 20-Feb. 18). Why push ahead if there's no



and peers. It's about seeking your personal best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Often, people make a decision and then work backward, finding the supporting reasons. In the retelling, they'll claim the reasons came first, but they rarely really do. You'll cleverly apply this principle to your strategy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're usually quite accessible to anyone who needs you. But on days like today, your introspective time is important. You need to concentrate, which means protecting yourself from distractions and energetic impositions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll deliver communication with as much awareness as you can bring. Tenderness and warmth come into play. Humor is a risk, but you're lighthearted enough to pull it off.

bad nor good. You'll simply try your best, keep marching along and the opportunities will show up. Then, in November, uncanny meetings and felicitous events nudge you toward a bright horizon. Invest in January, and add people to your team in March. Pisces and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 41, 2, 22, 48 and 7.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:
The planetary angles come the way of fast-cuts in an action movie and involve all the major cosmic cast members. Here's the play-by-play:
Sunday: Mercury, Uranus, Venus and Saturn agree to turn dollars into relationship glue. This almost never happens. Money, love and friendship infrequently mix into a bonding agent, but this is the exception.
Monday: The sun and Mars form a conjunction that melds character and action into one seamless thrust. We are as we do. Also, Venus and Jupiter square off to highlight the many dangers of

excess.
Tuesday: Two conjunctions join the lineup: Mercury and Mars, and then the sun and Mercury. Truly, people tell you who they are with their behavior, and who they profess to be means little against their actions.
Wednesday: Venus and Neptune oppose one another. Love's illusions become sloppy, like a badly timed magician unable to hide the string and mirrors.
Thursday: A trine of Mercury and Saturn produces some mighty good explanations and apologies.
Friday: Mercury and Jupiter warn against talking too much and listening too little. The sun and Saturn turbo boost our work efforts and Venus and Pluto help give these efforts meaning.
Saturday: The Mercury and Neptune opposition help us get to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

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Contract Bridge
By Steve Becker

It's so easy to go wrong

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 3
♥ 10 5
♦ A 8 7 5 3 2
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ K Q J 8 7 3
♦ J 9
♣ A Q 7 2

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

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

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

Opening lead — king of hearts.

That different players take different views in the same set of circumstances is nowhere demonstrated more vividly than in duplicate bridge, where all the contestants play the same deals. Even though the hands are identical, the bidding and play inevitably vary from table to table, and this in turn produces a wide variety of results.

Today's deal from a duplicate game is a typical example. Some pairs failed to reach a game in spades, and of those who did reach game, less than half made their contract.

Since the failure to make 10 tricks was directly attributable to an error in declarer play, it is worthwhile to review it here.

The critical decision comes early. South wins the opening heart lead with the ace, cashes the diamond king, then leads a heart. West wins with the jack and returns the queen, and declarer is now at the crossroads.

At those tables where the contract failed, South ruffed with dummy's ten, East overruffed with the jack, and a club return allowed West to score the A-Q for down one.

Of course, this method of play would have worked if West had been dealt the jack of spades (or East a third heart), so these declarers were a bit unlucky. But the correct approach does not depend on the element of luck to be successful.

The proper play when West leads the third round of hearts is not to trump at all, but to discard a club from dummy! West wins the trick (it doesn't help for East to trump), but South now cannot be stopped from making the contract.

At this point, he has three clubs in his hand and only one in dummy. Regardless of West's next play, South can concede a club, ruff a club in dummy and discard his last one on the ace of diamonds to bring in his game, losing only two hearts and a club all told.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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SUDOKU
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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Annie's Mailbox

First Put on Your Oxygen Mask First

Dear Annie: My stepfather loves to volunteer for community work. He spends almost all of his free time working booths, going to meetings, serving at soup kitchens and generally helping in many ways. But it leaves the house chores to my mom.

My brother and I help when we can, but we're also swamped with school and work. My mom works, too, and I can see that she's torn about my dad's involvement. She supports him because she understands his needs, but she is completely overwhelmed

with cooking, cleaning, organizing and yard work. I can see that she is starting to resent my stepdad for not helping around the house more. He thinks that it's not enough that we take care of ourselves; we need to help in the community. I see both sides. -- Torn in Tallahassee

Dear Torn in Tallahassee: It sounds like your mom should start her own charity -- a group that is focused on helping overworked and neglected moms with house chores, cooking, cleaning and yard work. Maybe then your stepfather would get the picture. While it is commendable that your stepdad volun-

teers for the community, he needs to help out his own family first.

It's time to have a straight talk with your stepfather. Perhaps he likes to be assigned tasks. Give each member of the family a list of chores that they are responsible for. You can have fun with it. The other option would be to ask your stepdad to organize the list and assign the chores, and make sure he includes himself in some of them.

Dear Annie: A friend of mine doesn't seem very happy in her long-term relationship. I often hear her complain about her boyfriend, and it's rare that I hear her say some-

thing good about him. They've been together for seven years, so my guess is they're used to each other and staying together out of familiarity and convenience. But that doesn't seem healthy to me.

I've gently prodded my friend, saying things like, "Hey, if he ever crosses a line, you let me know!" She's laughed these comments off. I want her to know that I'm here for her -- and more importantly, that she deserves better, that she deserves someone who treats her like the extraordinary person she is, who shows her how lucky he feels to have her in his life.

Is there anything I can do to help her real-

ize her worth and stop settling for this less-than-awesome guy? -- Concerned Compatriot

Dear Concerned Compatriot: Your concern is touching, and she is lucky to have a friend like you -- provided you don't go overboard. Wishing your friend well, and seeing the good in her, is one of the nicest things you can do for her. However, if she is happy in her relationship -- happier than she seems to be by her comments -- then you need to back off and drop the subject.

Instead of guessing why your friend is with this guy, why don't you just flat out ask her if she is happy in the re-

lationship? Listen carefully to her response. We never know what goes on behind closed doors. You may be surprised to hear about some of his incredibly positive qualities. Of course, if you hear of any abusive behavior, I encourage you and her to contact the police.

Your letter addresses an important issue for everyone, which is that it is common for friends to complain about their partners, only sharing the negative with others. And this type of complaining is toxic for relationships.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to reading.

K B O S O

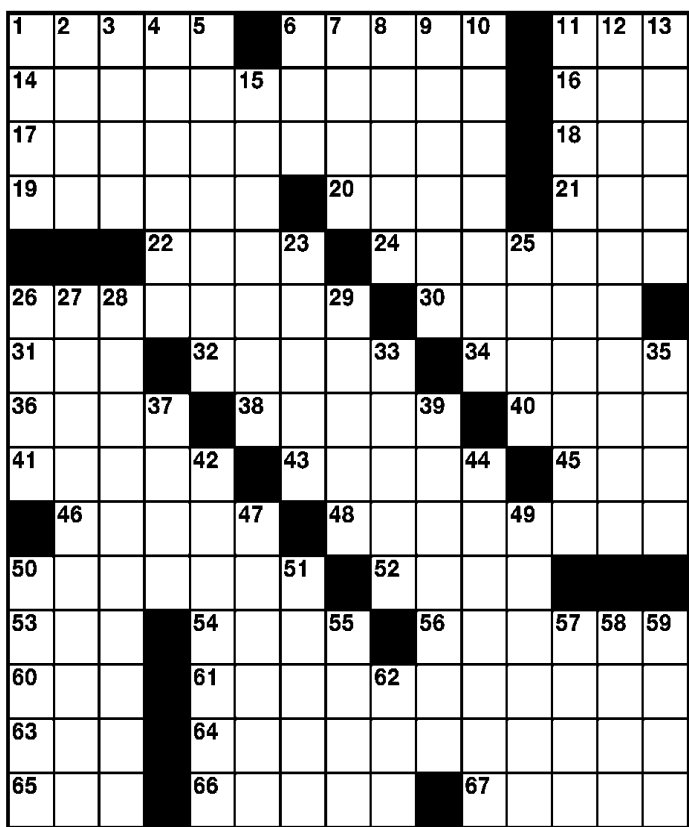
Five empty boxes for the word.

Answer: Books

Newsday Crossword

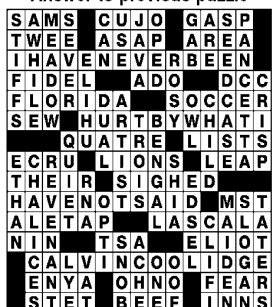
SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plan for the future
 - 6 Plaza de ___ (common rock concert venue)
 - 11 WindTunnel 3, e.g.
 - 14 Work with a troubadour hero
 - 16 Sombra of yellow
 - 17 Vegan 40 Across
 - 18 What a pot may hold
 - 19 Tree-trunk descriptor
 - 20 Dog tail
 - 21 Cruel-hearted one
 - 22 "... serpent's tooth ... thankless child" speaker
 - 24 Enlightened
 - 26 Crack consultant
 - 30 Atmospheric threat detector
 - 31 Org. of the MouthHealthy website
 - 32 ___ Frog's (chimichanga chain)
 - 34 Pasternak had one near Moscow
 - 36 Americas' third-largest city
 - 38 City in the Abraham story
 - 40 What a pot may hold
 - 41 Chicago guy from Chicago
 - 43 Piercing-sounding poet
 - 45 "... reasonable facsimile thereof"
 - 46 Mock
 - 48 Eisenhower's favorite author
 - 50 Amadeus playwright
 - 52 Settings
 - 53 ___-toe boots
- DOWN**
- 1 '60s sci-fi intro speaker
 - 2 Zesty relish
 - 3 Man's first name?
 - 4 WWII-era Hollywood superstar
 - 5 Great breeding grounds
 - 6 Frat letter
 - 7 Inventor of a vertical-use steam engine
 - 8 Curls up or commences
 - 9 Streep author role (2002)
 - 10 Purpose of a pistil
 - 11 Commercial artist, often
 - 12 In the neighborhood
 - 13 Night ___
 - 15 Episodes, per 1 Down's intro
 - 23 Don't know when to stop
 - 25 Plans for the future
 - 26 Not-bad filling
 - 27 "Distinctive sound" musical instruments
 - 28 Collapsible?
 - 29 "Help power the real you" brand
 - 33 Supremely stately
 - 35 "Get lost!"
 - 37 On or after
 - 39 Word from Hebrew for "lampstand"
 - 42 Make stick
 - 44 Got
 - 47 Holler at home
 - 49 @ ___ (supermodel's Instagram handle)
 - 50 Hit hard
 - 51 Eastern Caribbean sectarian
 - 55 "Beware ___ anyone cheat you"; Colossians
 - 57 Window dressing
 - 58 Popular Mechanics car columnist
 - 59 Place of contentment
 - 62 SF's Fillmore and Franklin



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Answer to previous puzzle



8/31/19



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Planting bulbs this Fall? Protect them.

Special to the Herald

With the holiday upon us, and an extended weekend, warmer temperatures will allow for a little outside yard work. See the below tips if you are looking at planting flowers soon.

A bunch of pink flowers



Courtesy photo

With Autumn about to begin, you're probably thinking about the shorter, colder days of winter rather than the beauty of spring flowers blooming from bulb planting. If you want to enjoy tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other beautiful blooms next spring, it's time to plan for and plant bulbs!

Spring-blooming bulbs need to be planted in autumn, so they'll have time to form strong roots before the ground freezes.

The best time to plant is mid-September through late October when the soil temperature typically falls below 60 degrees. Bulbs need time to get established before winter's freezing weather sets in.

Many winter hardy bulbs are left in the ground year after year and can provide multiple years of gorgeous color. To make the most of your time and money investments, be sure to give them a good start. A close up of food

*When buying, look for bulbs that are plump and



Courtesy photo

firm and avoid those that are soft, rotted, moldy, or dented.

*Once purchased, it's important to get them in the ground as soon as possible to prevent them from drying out. If you can't plant them right away, store them temporarily in a cool, dark place and plant as soon as possible. Storage must be cool, as temps near 80 degrees will damage-even kill -heat sensitive bulbs, like tulips.

*It's always recommended to do a soil test prior to planting to be sure your pH level is 6.0 to 7.0, for most bulbs. Adding limestone can raise pH if necessary or if your pH is too high, add some sulfur. Your soil test results will reveal what amendments you might need.

A close up of a flower

Spring flowering bulbs can literally cover lots of ground. They not only bloom in a beautiful range of colors, shapes and sizes, they also thrive in a wide variety of conditions. As a rule, bulbs grow best when planted in areas that have well-draining soil, and where they receive full sun to light shade. Another good rule to remember is if you're planting bulbs that bloom in spring, plant in fall. For bulbs that bloom early summer or later, plant in spring.

*When deciding where to plant, keep in mind that it's often still cold and bleak when the first spring bulbs break ground. Consider planting them where they can be seen from inside the house—so you can enjoy living color from the comfort of home. Some other prime viewing areas are next to walkways and entry doors, under deciduous trees, in front of evergreens and in open flower beds.

Protect against bulb

bandits

Bulbs are favorite food for garden varmints like squirrels, chipmunks and other critters who dig them up and eat them, dashing your chance for beautiful blooms in springtime.

You can protect your bulbs and the beauty they bring in spring by employing some timely tactics:

Working in wire: If critters are a problem in your yard, although cumbersome, try covering bulbs with wire mesh screening which will allow shoots to grow through the holes, while keeping critters out.

Plant resistant varieties: Small animal pests love tulips just as much as deer, but they're less interested in daffodil, allium, scilla and some other bulbs as well.

Dip it: Use a proven effective repellent: One of the best and easiest ways to protect newly planted bulbs is with a third party tested, proven effective repellent like Bobbex-R Rabbit & Small Animal Repellent. This all-natural product repels rabbits, chipmunks and other small herbivores through smell and taste aversion.

To protect bulbs as you plant them, pour Bobbex-R into a small container and dip the bulbs in it prior to planting, following these simple instructions. Once the solution dries, it becomes water-insoluble, so it won't wash off.



Courtesy photo

Come springtime, when your plants emerge, spray them with Bobbex-R to protect flowers and foliage.

Take it one step further and use Bobbex-R as a critter deterrent by spraying at the mouth of animal burrows.

Bulbs need protection from the minute they go into the ground. Protect them as you plant for best results for an early array of color and beauty that will kick start spring gardens and enhance your yard with the living color, we all crave!

For more information on repellents, please visit www.bobbex.com

Permian strategic partnership applauds Gov. Abbott

Texas transportation leaders for funding critical improvements for Permian roads

AUSTIN, TX – Permian Strategic Partnership (PSP) Chairman Don Evans today appeared before the Texas Transportation Commission to thank state leaders for directing an additional \$600 million in strategic state funding over the next two years to make life-saving road improvements in the Permian Basin.

"The terrible reality is that our region is averaging almost one fatality per day on Permian region roads. This investment will save lives on roads that have been overwhelmed by the growth in traffic our region is experiencing as we work to deliver Permian energy to the world," said Chairman Evans. "We thank Governor Abbott, Chairman Bruce Bugg and his fellow Commissioners and staff, and our state and local officials for recognizing and acting on this critical public safety need."

Today's vote on the 2020 Unified Transportation Program was the culmination of more than a year of work by the PSP and our many partners to highlight the urgent need for improved roads in the Permian. A recent TXDOT study revealed that while the Permian represents only two percent of the state's population, the region had a disproportionate eleven percent of all traffic fatalities in Texas in 2017. PSP leaders have hosted federal and state transportation officials in the Permian to show them the problems first-hand.

PSP and its member companies identified the need for road improvements as one of the most critical infrastructure challenges facing the region and made improving transportation one of its five priorities, which also include better schools, quality health care, affordable housing and improved workforce development.

"We are delighted that the Texas Transportation Commission has stepped up to act on this priority need, and we are hopeful that federal transportation officials will also take notice and action, because in addition to saving lives, improving roads in the Permian is an investment in economic and energy security for America," said PSP CEO Tracee Bentley.

Severance taxes generated by the energy industry are bringing record resources to the State of Texas to support Texas schools, roads and other priority needs. The Texas Comptroller estimated severance tax revenue of \$10.7 billion during the fiscal 2020-2021 biennium, revenue which benefits the entire state. One in every six jobs in Texas is directly or indirectly supported by the energy industry, according to an analysis by the Perryman Group, a Waco-based economic research firm.

The Texas Department of Transportation funds approved today will deliver long-term road safety solutions including grade separations, widening roads to four-lane divided highways, adding acceleration and deceleration lanes and providing wider shoulders for safe enforcement activities. Permian Basin groups actively worked together, and PSP is proud to partner.

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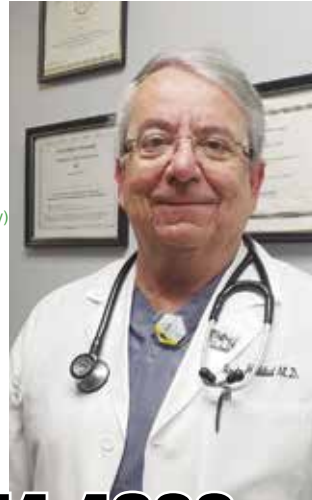
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Pediatric Clinic & Well Checks

10am - 1pm



WALK-INS WELCOME!

Dr. Steve Ahmed

1700 W. FM 700
www.bigspringpediatrics.com
(432) 264-1900

307372

YMCA Youth Flag Football Sign-Ups

Sign Up Now through September 4th

Ages: 3-14
(3-4), (5-7), (8-10), (11-13)

Co-Ed Girls & Boys are welcome to play!

\$60 YMCA Members
\$70 Non-Members



801 Owens (432) 267-8234

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