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Drink, Drive, Go to Jail

TxDOT anti-DWI campaign to visit Texas colleges this fall

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

With the Labor Day holiday right around the corner, the Texas Department of Transportation is aiming to curb drunk driving by giving potential offenders a look at the hardships they can face if they get behind the wheel while intoxicated.

Part of TxDOT's "Drink. Drive. Go to Jail" campaign, the state agency will be touring Texas college

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Temporary water restrictions take effect Wednesday

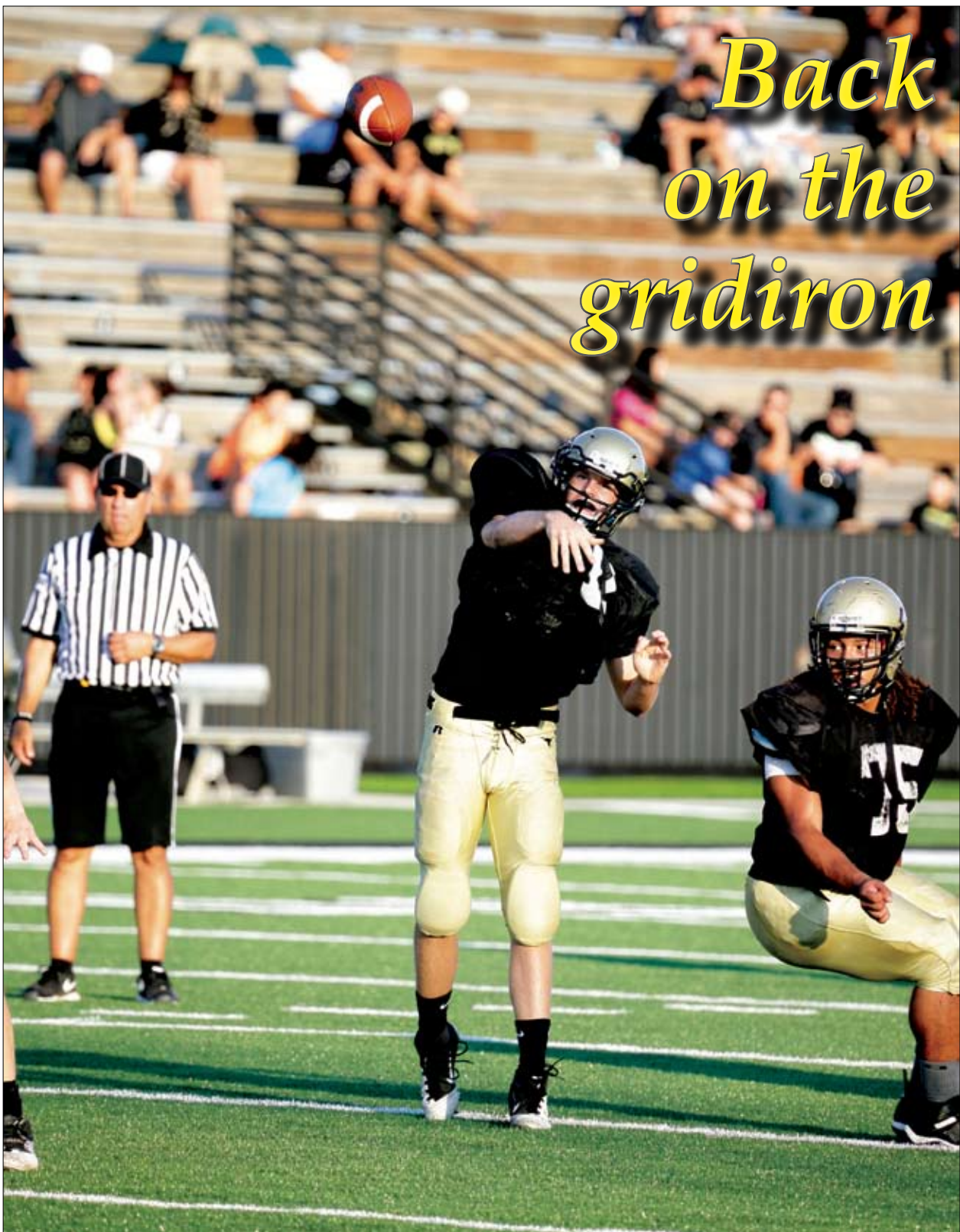
Herald Staff Report

Needed repairs at the city water treatment plant will force Big Spring officials to ban all non-essential water use for a 36-hour period beginning Wednesday evening.

"In order for the City of Big Spring to perform essential upgrades to the water treatment plant, we will perform a 36-hour shutdown on water treatment services," states a news release from Big Spring city offices. "To ensure that there is sufficient water for basic living necessities, the city manager will temporarily ban all non-essential water uses beginning Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013, at 9 p.m."

Outside watering, washing vehicles, filling of

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Courtesy photo/Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)
Big Spring quarterback Tobyn Tannehill uncorks a pass during the Steers' scrimmage vs. Lubbock High at Memorial Stadium Friday evening. See related story and photos on Page 10A.

Romacks take reins at Salvation Army

Herald Staff Report

The Salvation Army in Big Spring has welcomed two new Corps Officers.

Lieutenants Jeremiah and Missy Romack and their family assumed their position at the end of June and have quickly settled into their new surroundings and are looking forward to doing great things here, they said.

Salvation Army officers are periodically transferred to different locations, typically every three to four years. The Romacks come to Big Spring from the Dallas area, where for the last four years they were responsible for the Waxahachie Salvation Army Corp and Boys & Girls Club.

Missy and Jeremiah, both native Texans, were teenage sweethearts and met while working as summer camp staff at the SA's Camp Hoblitzelle.

Missy was commissioned (ordained) a Salvation Army officer in 2001 and has served in Dallas, Corsicana and as a youth officer in the SA's Kentucky/Tennessee Division.

Before becoming a full-time Salvation Army officer in 2007, Jeremiah worked in construction, manufacturing and research and development.

The couple have two children, Addison, who just turned 5, and Emmie, age six months.

"It has been exciting to meet the people of Big Spring and discover the opportunities for ministry in the community," Jeremiah said. "We are excited to work with the young people at The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club and are looking forward to the start of our after-school program."

The couple is responsible for all church programs and social services at The Salvation Army including the shelter, Family Store, Boys & Girls Club and church.

"Many people don't realize that The Salvation Army is a church," Jeremiah said. "We invite everyone to join us for worship each Sunday at 11 a.m. at The Salvation Army, located at 511 W. Fifth St."

For more information about The Salvation Army and the Boys & Girls Club, call (432) 816-3872.



Missy and Jeremiah Romack



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Obituaries

Teresa Silva Rocha



Teresa Silva Rocha, 70, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, in a Midland hospital. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19, 2013, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, 2013, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Teresa was born Nov. 4, 1942, in Big Spring and had been a church secretary at Sacred Heart Catholic Church for 43 years, starting in 1963. She had been a member of the Legion of Mary since 1961, the secretary of Cursillo Secretariat and a past member of the Diocese School Board. Teresa loved

the church, traveling and the Dallas Cowboys. Survivors include four brothers, Guadalupe Rocha and wife, Carmen of San Angelo, Roman Rocha of Kyle, Marcos Rocha and wife, Ramona, and Domingo Rocha, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Nina Alviar and husband, D.J. of Big Spring, Loy Galindo and husband, Oscar of Chandler, Ariz., and Mary Jane Leyva and husband, Jake of Bryan; a special friend, Ismael Rubio of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews. Teresa was preceded in death by her parents, Demetrio and Monica Silva Rocha; one brother, Joe Rocha, Sr.; nephew, Joe Rocha, Jr.; and a special son, Juan Rocha. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Police blotter

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

- JOHN MANUEL RIOS, 47, transient, was arrested Saturday on a charge of pubic intoxication.
- JOHN GERARD ESCOVEDO, 34, OF 2902 East Interstate Highway 20, was arrested Saturday on charges of evading arrest/detention, resisting arrest search or transport, failure to identify – fugitive give false information and a warrant from another agency.
- MICHAEL EUGENE MENEFIELD JR., 22, of 1509 Bluebird, was arrested Saturday on a warrant from another agency.
- MEAGAN BROOKE SCARBROUGH, 24, of 2814 Coronado, was arrested Saturday on a warrant from another agency.
- CHRISTOPHER YANEZ, 20, of 1100 East 5th Street, was arrested Saturday on charges of possession of controlled substance less than 1 gram and no drivers license – when unlicensed.
- ROBERT CLAY SHERROD, 35, of the 2500 block of Langley, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- JACOB BLANE MOORE, 20, of 2312 Driver Road, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of

marijuana less than or equal to 2 ounces and unlawfully carrying a weapon on alcohol premisses.

- JAMES NELSON THOMAS, 41, of 18560 FM 103 apartment 2B, Nocona, Texas, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of marijuana less than or equal to 2 ounces.
- JACE LIN PURSER, 21, of 908 East 14th Street, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of marijuana less than or equal to 2 ounces.
- MINOR ACCIDENT reported at the 2900 block of East Interstate Highway 20, the 400 block of Lancaster, the 1500 block of Gregg and FM 700 and Goliad.
- THEFT reported at the 1700 block of South Monticello and the 3600 block of West Highway 80.
- HARRASSMENT reported at the 3600 block of West Highway 80 – two incidents.
- ASSAULT reported at the 2400 block of Runnels.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported at the 400 block of East 8th Street.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY reported at West Fourth Street.
- DISTURBANCE was reported at the 2500 block of Langley.

Support Groups

- MONDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.
- TUESDAY**
- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson’s disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson’s Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- THURSDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women’s meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
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- SUNDAY**
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- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.**
- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021** meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.
- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group,** meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life’s hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.
- Reformers Unanimous International** is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous** meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

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- WEDNESDAY**
- “A Journey to a New Normal,” a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.
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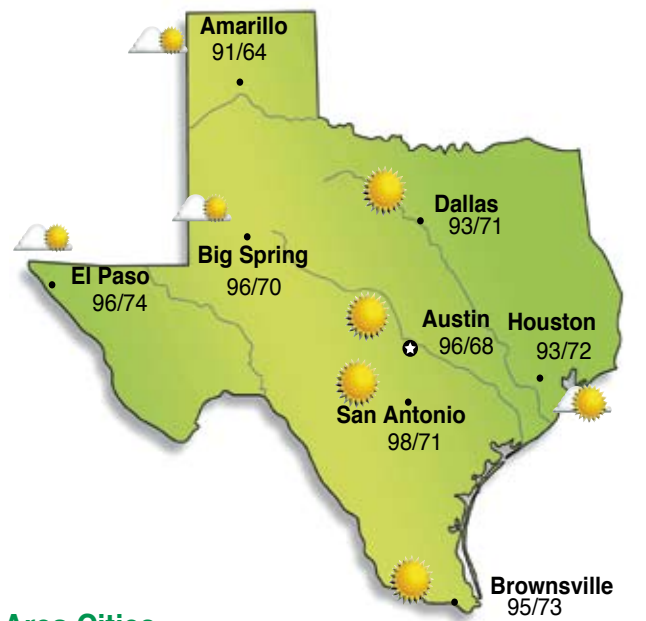
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Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 8/18	Mon 8/19	Tue 8/20
 96/70 Partly cloudy skies. High 96F. Winds SE at 10 to 15 mph.	 98/68 A few clouds. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	 96/70 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.
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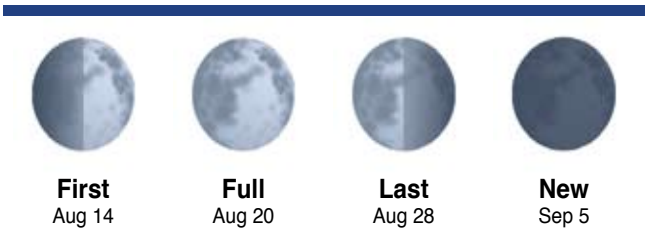
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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablene	91	69	mst sunny	Kingsville	100	73	mst sunny
Amarillo	91	64	pt sunny	Livingston	93	69	pt sunny
Austin	96	68	sunny	Longview	90	68	mst sunny
Beaumont	90	72	pt sunny	Lubbock	91	65	pt sunny
Brownsville	95	73	sunny	Lufkin	93	69	pt sunny
Brownwood	94	68	sunny	Midland	97	72	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	97	75	mst sunny	Raymondville	98	72	mst sunny
Corsicana	92	69	sunny	Rosenberg	95	72	mst sunny
Dallas	93	71	sunny	San Antonio	98	71	sunny
Del Rio	100	76	pt sunny	San Marcos	97	69	sunny
El Paso	96	74	pt sunny	Sulphur Springs	91	68	sunny
Fort Stockton	97	70	pt sunny	Sweetwater	91	68	mst sunny
Gainesville	90	67	sunny	Tyler	92	70	sunny
Greenville	91	67	sunny	Weatherford	91	68	sunny
Houston	93	72	mst sunny	Wichita Falls	91	65	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	76	68	rain	Minneapolis	85	64	pt sunny
Boston	79	59	cloudy	New York	75	67	rain
Chicago	82	63	mst sunny	Phoenix	106	86	mst sunny
Dallas	93	71	sunny	San Francisco	66	58	pt sunny
Denver	89	62	t-storm	Seattle	73	59	rain
Houston	93	72	mst sunny	St. Louis	85	66	pt sunny
Los Angeles	85	65	sunny	Washington, DC	72	67	rain
Miami	90	80	t-storm				

Moon Phases



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Sun 8/18	Mon 8/19	Tue 8/20
11	11	11
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

at 432-270-8462.

- Overcomer’s: Recovery & Restoration (R&R), a Christ-centered recovery program is held at Cornerstone Covenant Church from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the “Green Room” of the East Wing. For more convenient access to the meeting room, park in the back of the church and enter through the metal door across from the fellowship hall. If you need more information, contact the church secretary at 432-264-0015.
- Visual Awareness Support Group (VASG) is open to the public but specifically aimed for people who suffer from vision problems and their caregivers. For more information, call 263-2501.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.



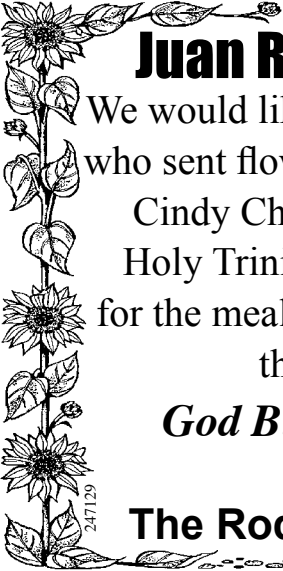


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- The Chalet is accepting donations of magazines. They should be brought to the Community Relations office. For more information, call Jamey Stegall at 268-7535 or james.stegall@dshs.state.tx.us

- Donations are needed for Rene Hinojos and Deborah Pearce, who lost everything in a fire. Donations can be made to account 6705393395 at BBVA Compass Bank, 1500 Gregg St., Big Spring. Make checks payable to Shannon Galan in care of Hinojos/Pearce.

- Spring of Siloam Christian Women's Job Corps is accepting applications for its fall semester classes through the final week in August. For more information, call 432-517-4627.

- Howard College Foundation Speaker Series and Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Healthy Woman program present "The Love Chromosome" featuring Derrick Tennant as the Fall Speaker Series on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are free, but a ticket is required for

admittance. Tennant is a motivational speaker and comedian. He will be speaking about the challenges in his own life and how people can turn their own obstacles into building blocks instead of road blocks. For more information or to reserve a free ticket, call 432-268-4699 or Jan Foresyth at 432-264-5051.

- Parenting classes will be held in room A-10 at Howard College from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information, call 263-2673 and ask for Linda.

- Mitchell County Senior Citizen Dance, Colorado City Civic Center, 157 East 2nd Street, Colorado City, Texas, the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$5 per person. Bring snacks to share.

- Howard County Fair Association is seeking volunteers to help with the Howard County Fair which will be held Sept. 26-28. To find out more information or to volunteer, contact Jamey Stegall at 214-717-9210 or jamey.stegall@gmail.com. The fair association is also accepting applications for exhibitors at the fair. All booths rent for \$100. Contact Stegall for more information.

- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are

the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

- Crossroads Hospice is in need of volunteers. Volunteers are the backbone of the hospice team, by bringing light and love into people's lives. For more information on joining, contact Eva Robison at 432-263-5300 or come by 421 S. Main.

- Do you have a minute? An hour? How about making a difference in someone's life? Become a hospice volunteer. One hour a month can make a difference. Whether it's visiting a patient or working in the office or helping with a craft, you can make a difference. We can work around your schedule. If interested, please call Kara Daniels at Compass Hospice, 432-263-5999, or apply in person at 602 S. Main St.

- You don't have to be a senior citizen to enjoy country-western dancing. The Big Spring Senior Center hosts a dance every Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A different band will be featured every night. Dancing is a fun way to exercise, so come enjoy the fun and meet new friends. Cost is \$8 per

person. For more information, call 267-1628.

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

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

- Home Hospice is seeking volunteers. Volunteers are needed for in office duties as well as sitters, deliveries and crafts. To find out more information or to volunteer contact Manny Negron at Home Hospice by calling 264-7599.

- The Salvation Army is holding its annual fan drive and is in need of fans. Community members can donate new or used fans. Monetary donations are also welcomed. Donations can be made at the main office, located at 811 W. Fifth St., Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping

distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop foreclosure and are in need of foreclosure help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. The Homeowner's HOPE hotline is a counseling service provided by HPF to work with you to find a solution to your problem. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Free free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

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

- Legal Aid of Northwest Texas is accepting appointments from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Individuals seeking legal advice for matters concerning family law, divorce, custody and child support issues, social security cases, employment and housing may contact the office to schedule an appointment. Criminal cases are not accepted.

Anyone recently served with legal documents should call the office immediately at 800-926-5630 or 432-686-0647.

- Road to Recovery, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, seeks volunteers to drive cancer patients to treatment in Midland. This requires just a few hours commitment each month. To volunteer or to request a ride for treatment, call (877) 277-1618, the High Plains American Cancer Group Report Center.

- New Life Ministries Church of God in Christ is holding a soup kitchen every second and fourth Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 204 N.W. 10th. Call 264-0771.

WATER

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swimming pools, flushing water lines, wetting ground for construction or any other non-essential uses of water will be strictly prohibited, the release stated.

Residents may experience inconveniences such as low water pressure or additional air in the water during this period, officials said.

Treatment plant operations are expected to resume at 9 a.m. Friday.

For more information, call the city public works department at 264-2501.

Around the area

Head to jail before Labor Day

ODESSA — Head to jail before Labor Day will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 26 at the University of Texas at Permian Basin courtyard, 4901 E. University

Bldv. in Odessa. Event Details: Put on an orange jumpsuit and step inside jail to get your mug shot taken. Of course, this is simulated jail. Texas Depart-

ment of Transportation is bringing its "Drink. Drive. Go to Jail." mobile jail cell to campus — complete with a toilet, sink and bunk bed. The Labor Day holiday should be fun, not dead-

ly. Write on the traveling story wall about why you'd never drink and drive. Test your knowledge about the costs of a DWI with our "warden."

Enter to win an iPad and iTunes gift card. Then step away from our booking station with a key chain and a photo of your brief time in simulated jail.

DRIVE

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campuses with its portable simulated jail cells in hopes of conveying the harsh reality of being arrested for driving while intoxicated. "Summer celebrations often times involve alcohol and this is especially the time when we see a rise in fatalities on Texas roads," said Phil Wilson, TxDOT executive director. "Unfortunately, the problem has gotten even deadlier over the Labor Day weekend. "If your Labor Day activities involve alcohol, you should plan for a sober ride home before leaving your house. Otherwise, you run the risk of killing yourself and others, or going to jail.

Either way, you can't afford it."

The campaign is slated through Sept. 2, according to Kelli Johnson, a spokesperson with the effort.

"During the campaign, select Texas colleges will host a simulated jail cell that allows visitors a harsh glimpse into the consequences of drunk driving," Johnson said.

According to TxDOT statistics, 411 alcohol-related fatalities occurred in Texas during the 2012 summer months of May through August. Additionally, during the Labor Day holiday reporting period, alcohol-related traffic fatalities more than doubled from eight in 2011 to 19 in 2012.

"Drunk driving among college students continues to be a major problem," Johnson said.

"Last year, there were 7,096 vehicle crashes in Texas involving drivers between ages 18 and 24 who were under the influence of alcohol. Those crashes led to 2,181 serious injuries and 231 fatalities."

According to Johnson, the simulated jail cell allows participants to experience jail, receive a fake mug shot and only be released by a "warden" after completing a DWI quiz. College students also can enter to win gift cards by writing on a message board pledging never to drink and drive, or by texting "Save" to 42330.

The simulated jail cell is scheduled to be in Midland, Texas, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the University of Texas at Permian Basin. It is also scheduled to appear at Texas Tech University,

located in Lubbock, Texas, on Wednesday from noon until 4 p.m.

If the threat of spending the night in jail or injuring the innocent isn't enough incentive to stay off the road when you've been drinking, Johnson said there's one more aspect of the campaign Texans should know about.

"Along with TxDOT's campaign, law enforcement will work thousands of overtime hours as part of the national crackdown effort being coordinated and funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration," Johnson said.

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TO THE EDITOR:
We are so very fortunate to have the Big Spring Fire Department and the Emergency Services Chaplains Corp. in our community!
They partnered up to put on a child's birthday party to raise funds for our local United Way.
Volunteers, including Carl and Jan Condray, Joel and Genie Miller, Greg McAlister, Abel Solis and JoAnna Hernandez, put on a memorable and learning experience for birthday boy Davis Knocke and his friends and family.
The kids learned about fire safety and had a lot of fun with the generous volunteers while raising money for such a great cause.
We were honored to have won the final bid on this one-of-a-kind fundraiser and hope that this event can continue each year.
Thank you BSFD and Emergency Services Chaplains Corp. for all you do for this community. My grandson said it was the best birthday ever!

JEANIE KNOCKE AND FAMILY
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Tale of the three blind brothers

Don Sitton of Lamesa is a triplet.
“I have two brothers. We were born at the same time, back in 1954. We all weighed less than four pounds so they put us in an incubator. Instead of placing us long ways, like babies are usually placed, we were so small that they placed us across, all three of us in one incubator.”
“The amount of pure oxygen in relation to the other air that was being fed into the incubator damaged the optic nerve that goes from the eye to the brain. As a result, all of us are blind.”
The family was living in Hart at the time and the parents noticed something was wrong when the boys were 6 months old.
“I have two older sisters, so my mother and dad had experience with other children. They noticed we didn't look at things like normal 6-month-old babies do. They got concerned and took us to an eye doctor and he confirmed what my mom expected, that we were blind.”
The triplets' parents were quite devastated with that



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news. The father was a farmer and hoped he would have three strong boys who could help him on the farm once they were grown.
“That didn't happen,” says Don. “We were able to do a few things, but not a great deal on the farm. My parents were troopers. They were strong Christians and believed that God would help them through this tragedy they had to deal with, raising three blind boys.”
The family moved to Idalou so the triplets could attend elementary school in Lubbock.
“It was a regular public school,” says Don. “A teacher there knew Braille and she taught it to us when we were in the first grade. When I was in the third grade, we actually learned how to type on a regular typewriter so we could type our lessons.”
“Then when I started middle school in the seventh grade we went to school in Idalou and lived there until I graduated from Idalou High School.”
The three were never on any kind of state subsistence.
“My parents raised us to believe that we were not handicapped and blindness was simply an inconvenience, that God would help us and we could do anything that we set our minds to and lead productive lives.

That's the way we were brought up.”
All three went to Texas Tech at the same time. “Jon was a business major and now works for the Social Security Administration in Houston. Lon majored in music and is currently music minister at the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring.”
Don is part owner and manager of an AM and FM radio station in Lamesa.
“I've been doing radio ever since I was in college. When I was a kid, I listened to the radio a lot and said to myself that I was going to be on the radio one day. I love music and I love radio.”
“When I got to Texas Tech, I went to the head of the communication department and said, ‘I want to major in radio.’ He told me he had never had a blind radio major. I said, ‘you've got one now, so let's get with it.’ I started working at the campus radio station at Texas Tech and I've been doing radio ever since. Technology has helped a lot. It makes my work so much easier.”

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DAILY PRAYER

May we address each problem with patience,
dear Lord.

Amen

EDITORIAL

“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.”

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Various states of mind

Repeated ads help us remember that the mind is a terrible thing to waste.
They are handy to have around, though, if only for misplacing, blaming, changing and/or wandering.
In later years, minds tease us mercilessly, often spotlighting recall of long ago events, but insist on “taking the fifth” on occurrences during the last day or two.
They take leave without notice, often without leaving forwarding addresses, and are known for lapses that can stretch into minutes, or even until the next day. It makes the mind no difference if a finger, ready to puncture the air for emphasis, seems frozen in time while the numbness of mindlessness turns us into mimes.
We seniors kid much about our minds. We joke about their abandoning us when we need them most, but in one respect, we ask for it.
After all, we strive to keep “body and soul” together, but what about the mind? It's as though our minds may be out to lunch at any hour of their choosing, exempt from duty at any specific time.
So, minds flit about like butterflies. They, uh, seem to have minds of their own.
At our house, where we've begun marriage year number 48, mind games prevail. When the wife has a memory lapse, fails to remember the grocery list or forgets myriad other things, an oft-heard excuse provides a



DR. DON NEWBURY

ready “crutch.”
“It's the anesthesia,” she sniffs, citing major surgery performed more than four years ago.
My excuse is just as good — or maybe better: “Senility is wonderful,” says I. “You've already worn that expression out today,” she snorts, “and we're just now finishing our second cup of coffee.”
We have the oldest minds on our cul-de-sac, with younger families in the other nine homes.
The youngest couple, probably 35-ish, moved in recently next door and just had their first baby.
My wife prepared a nice chicken dish soon after they brought the baby home, and my only duty was to carry it next door, ring the bell and wish them well.
I changed the script. When Dad answered the door, I asked, “How does your garden grow?”
Over the years, I've begun numerous conversations with these exact words. Often, they have elicited recitation of the next line: “With silver bells and cockle shells and pretty maids in a row.”
This time, though, they triggered no response. Mother Goose never had a blanker look, even on her worst day. He cocked his head, mumbling that they don't have a garden.
Feebly, I told him it was a line from a nursery rhyme remembered from my cradle.
Then, blankness set in. I couldn't think of which rhyme. So, I started guessing. “Oh, surely you remember “Mary Had a Little Lamb,” I muttered, reciting several lines before realizing there are no garden references in it.
Then I tried “Humpty-Dumpty.”

He smiled weakly and took the dish inside. I returned home, blushing profusely. Brenda asked why, so I told her the painful story and was informed this line is from “Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.”
Maybe we're being optimistic when claiming to have “half a mind” to do something. Sometimes when we're in the middle of a story, only to hit a “senior moment” that leads to silence, we'd kill to have even half a mind.
“When that happens to me, it drives me crazy,” a golfing friend said.
I answered, “That's not a drive, that's a putt.”
We own two rescue dogs of questionable lineage. They have little to do beyond providing accompaniment for chair naps, eating, sleeping and taking rides in the car.
Surely they don't need help remembering what they seem to do automatically.
However, a big display at the store today gives me pause. Offered were \$30 pet beds with — get this — memory foam pads. Even worse, my wife wanted to buy a couple, and probably will on her next shopping foray.
Our lapses give grandchildren something to joke about.
A few days ago, one of our “grands” couldn't think of the name of a new app he wanted for a computer game.
“You'll just have to forgive me, Poppy,” he said. “I'm having a junior moment.”

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News in brief

Texas man gets 725 years in prison for sex crimes

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — A 65-year-old Central Texas man has been sentenced to 725 years in prison for sex crimes against two young children.

A Washington County jury in Brenham sentenced Benny Joseph Walker on Wednesday to three 75-year prison terms for each of three sexual assault counts for which he was convicted Wednesday. Jurors also assessed four-year terms for each of 125 child pornography charges. The sentences are to be served consecutively.

Walker was arrested in June after the two children told a relative that he had molested them while they were staying at his rural home about 90 miles northwest of Houston.

District Attorney Julie Renken told The Eagle of Bryan-College Station that Walker would not become eligible for parole for 185 years.

Troubled NYC real estate heir Durst arrested again

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City real estate heir who admitted killing his neighbor in Texas a decade ago has had another run-in with the law.

Police say Robert Durst was arrested Friday outside his Harlem home on a trespassing violation. They say the 70-year-old son of real estate mogul Seymour Durst showed up at his brother's midtown Manhattan home in June after being told to stay away.

In 2001, Durst was arrested as a fugitive and admitted killing his neighbor in Texas and dumping the remains into Galveston Bay. He claimed self-defense and was acquitted of homicide charges.

Durst hasn't returned a phone message. His New York lawyer's name is unavailable. His Texas lawyer declines to comment.

UT regent responds to impeachment committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas regent has responded to a House committee considering his impeachment by alleging that lawmakers unduly influenced student admissions in at least two cases and that school officials misrepresented donations, according to an attorney's letter released Friday.

The formal response from Wallace Hall's attorney said Hall was just doing his job in questioning activities at the University of Texas at Austin and called on lawmakers to conduct a thorough investigation. Hall has made repeated requests for a large number of university records, which some lawmakers have called a witch hunt to justify removing UT Austin President Bill Powers, a political enemy of Gov. Rick Perry. Hall was appointed by Perry.

Injured deputy sues homeowner who made 911 call

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area deputy has sued the family of a man he fatally shot following a 911 call last year, alleging he and others who responded were not properly warned about the danger they faced.

In a lawsuit filed this week, Harris County sheriff's Deputy Brady Pullen is seeking up to \$200,000 from Carmina Figueroa, a relative of Kemal Yazar, for injuries he suffered, including a concussion and a broken nose.

Officials say Yazar confronted EMS workers and deputies who responded to a call from a home in the Houston suburb of Katy. Figueroa is listed as the home's owner.

Pullen's attorney, Mark Long, did not immediately return a call or email seeking comment on Friday. Court records did not list an attorney for Figueroa, who also did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

In a statement issued late Friday afternoon, Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia said the lawsuit was filed by an employee in his capacity as a private citizen and that the merits of the case will be "decided by others who have jurisdiction over such matters."

"As trained public servants, our presumption when receiving and responding to emergency calls is that there is an element of danger present. As public servants,

it is our duty to respond to those calls as quickly as possible," Garcia said.

At the time of the shooting, Garcia told reporters that EMS called in deputies for help after being confronted by Yazar. Pullen and another deputy initially tried to subdue Yazar with Tasers but ultimately had to use their firearms.

An investigation by the sheriff's office of the shooting is still ongoing.

Defense points finger at stepdad in boy's death

HOUSTON (AP) — The attorney for a woman on trial for the 2010 slaying of a 12-year-old Houston boy has suggested the boy's stepfather is to blame.

Mona Nelson is charged with capital murder in the death of Jonathan Foster, whose badly burned body was found stuffed in a culvert. The child disappeared Christmas Eve 2010. Nelson has pleaded not guilty. Prosecutors say they don't have a motive.

The Houston Chronicle reports Nelson's attorney, Allen Tanner, has suggested that David Davis had a motive because his stepson had come between him and his wife.

Davis denied such claims on Thursday. Video surveillance presented at trial seems to show Davis was at a bar when the boy disappeared.

Nelson has chosen to have a judge decide her case instead of a jury.

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Perry taps old appointees for revamped water board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry on Friday stocked the new three-member Texas Water Development Board, which will be paid for the first time in state history, with two previous political appointments and an aide from his own staff.

They replace an ousted volunteer board that was blasted in the Texas Legislature this spring as being ineffectual following a historic drought and averse to prioritizing projects at a time when the state is confronting water supply concerns for a booming population.

The new board is chaired by Carlos Rubinstein, who Perry appointed in 2009 as a commissioner at the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. Another former Perry appointee, Texas Lottery Commission Chairwoman Mary Ann Williamson, was also selected.

Rounding out the board is Bech Bruun, who currently works in Perry's office as the director of governmental appointments.

Each board member will make \$150,000 annually.

Perry spokesman Josh Havens said all three applied for the job. He said they were then chosen to oversee "historic measures" adopted this year in the Legislature, which also fired the state's water agency top executive, Melanie Callahan.

The new board will also control a new \$2 billion water fund if the money is approved by Texas voters in a November referendum.

"This responsibility requires experienced leadership at the helm, and Gov. Perry is confident that these

three individuals have the skill and expertise required to lead this agency as it embarks on a mission that is so vital to the sustainability of our economic success," Havens said.

A phone message left for Williamson through the lottery commission was not immediately returned. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality or the TCEQ referred calls for Rubinstein to the governor's office.

Bruun, in a statement provided by Perry's office, said he was "humbled and honored for the opportunity" to serve on the board.

The water board had been an all-volunteer, six-member structure for 56 years. The final meeting for the last volunteer board was Thursday, and Callahan has retired from the state.

Lawmakers purged the state of its top water planners under a bill driven by Republican Sen. Troy Fraser. Several small towns in Texas have nearly run out of water in recent years, while farmers absorbed an unprecedented \$7.6 billion in agricultural losses from the 2011 drought.

Fraser and other lawmakers accused the board of being unresponsive and reluctant to identify the state's most pressing water needs. Callahan and the board have said that lawmakers fired them without seeking their input for new ideas or offering a chance to save their jobs.

Perry also appointed the previous volunteer board, which was chaired by Billy Bradford, an accountant in South Texas.

Perry has picked Williamson and her late husband, Ric, before for key state appointments.



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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The County of Glasscock will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 7.407 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax rate calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on Aug. 26, 2013 @ 5:00 p.m. at Glasscock County Courthouse.

The second public hearing will be held on Sept. 9, 2013 @ 9:00 a.m. at Glasscock County Courthouse.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

- FOR: Michael Hoch, Mark Halfmann and Kim Halfmann
- AGAINST: None
- PRESENT AND NOT VOTING:
- ABSENT: Jimmy Strube, Gary Jones

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Glasscock County last year was \$58,038. (average taxable value of a residence homestead in the taxing unit for the preceding year, disregarding residence homestead exemptions available only to disabled persons or persons 65 years of age or older). Based on last year’s tax rate of \$.220000 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$127.68. (tax on average taxable value of a residence homstead unit for the preceding tax year, disregarding residence homestead exemptions available only to disabled persons or persons 65 years of age or older.)

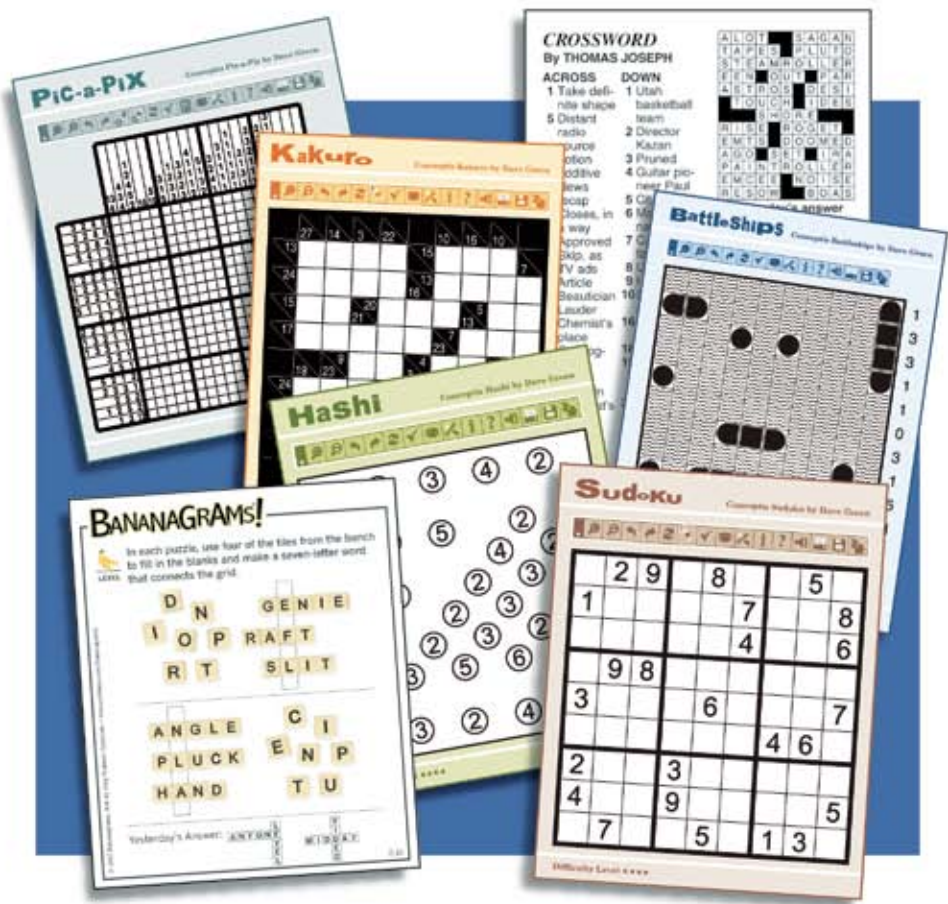
The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Glasscock County this year is \$67,652. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$.223449 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$151.16.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$.240000 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$162.36.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

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Steers strong in scrimmage

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Big Spring's Preston Alexander looks down at a pair of hapless Lubbock High defenders after crossing the goal line during Friday's scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. The Steers will scrimmage Lubbock Estacado on Friday at Memorial Stadium, then host Fort Stockton the following week in the season opener.

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

It was only a scrimmage, nothing to get overly confident about. That's the attitude Big Spring Head Football Coach Phillip Ritchey has — a typical reaction among coaches.

But if you are a Steer fan watching Friday's affair against Lubbock High at Memorial Stadium, you may have left the field with high hopes as the Steers showed potential to make big plays down the road.

Big Spring looked sharp on both sides of the ball, scoring seemingly at will with a balanced offensive scheme and keeping Lubbock in check defensively. Ritchey — citing the experience on the roster — believes the first look at his team in a live situation went as he expected.

"It was just a total team effort," said Ritchey. "There were no individuals, they all played well. We individualized on both sides of the ball. It was a good scrimmage. With seven starters back on offense you expect to pick up where you left off."

Quarterback Tobyn Tannehill stymied the Westerners. He rushed into the end zone as well as connected with his talented receiving corp with both short and long passes. Tate Kennedy, Ryan Lopez and Devin Roberson were among the targets Tannehill used.

As for the ground game, several running backs were used, including returner Jahari Vanover and newcomers Preston Alexander and Hunter Hill. Ritchey lost last year's go-to RB Michael Oliva, but has plenty of options at the position now.

"We expect big things from

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Coahoma setter Rylie Jacobs handles the ball during the first-ever Bulldogettes volleyball match. CHS defeated Wellman-Union in three sets.

Coahoma takes volleyball opener

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The first head coach ever in the history of Coahoma volleyball, Jessica Weynand, said Friday she was hoping to see some effort from her novice team in their volleyball opener.

She got all she asked for and more, as the Bulldogettes pulled off a three-set victory over Wellman-Union to kick off what Weynand hopes will become a longstanding tradition at the 2A school.

CHS won by scores of 25-23, 25-21 and 25-19.

"Both teams played very well," Weynand said of the inaugural match.

"Our girls played hard. I told them going our skill and our technique isn't quite there yet, to just focus on getting good serves and passing the ball. They went out there and competed and won and it was great to see that."

The varsity Bulldogettes will welcome Loraine on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Weynand hopes her team can build on the first game and keep improving.

"We still have a long way to go," she added. "But it was definitely nice to get that first win. I saw some great things and things we have to work on."

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Forsan foils opponents

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

GRAPE CREEK — Forsan made it look easy Friday during its three-way scrimmage with Grape Creek and Miles. So easy, in fact, the Buffaloes found the end zone six times, while their opponents came up with a goose egg for the evening.

"I went really well," FHS Head Football Coach Jason Phillips said. "We scored six touchdowns and didn't give a single one up. We were a lot better than even we expected."

With at least three quarterbacks — Coven

Davidson, Garrett Kligora and Zane Sanders — all vying for the coveted starting position, Phillips has some decisions to make.

His goal is to settle on one QB by the first week of the regular season. Making the decision difficult, is the quality performances and consistency of each candidate.

"All three of them played well last night," Phillips said of the trio. "It will be a tough choice."

Perhaps Sanders made the strongest case Friday, as he accounted for three-of-

six scores, rushing for one and passing for two, including one pass to Kligora for a TD. Kolby Self ran two in and Kade Fannin rounded out the scoring with a TD reception.

"It was a good scrimmage," Phillips added.

"We didn't have any injuries and we were real pleased with our efforts and execution. There's always room for improvement. We still have some work to do, little things we need to improve on."

The next scrimmage for the Buffs will be Friday at 6 p.m. at Reagan County.

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A slew of Big Spring junior varsity football players tackle a ball carrier during Friday's scrimmage against Lubbock High at Memorial Stadium.

Rangers fall to Seattle, 3-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Left-hander Neal Cotts has made quite a comeback with the Texas Rangers after not pitching professionally in nearly four years.

So it was quite a surprise when Cotts left a pitch right over the plate against fellow lefty Kyle Seager, who pulled a two-run home to right-center to snap a career-worst 0-for-21 slump and put the Seattle Mariners ahead in their 3-1 victory Friday night.

Cotts (4-2), whose 0.93 ERA was the lowest among American League relievers, took over after Derek Holland pitched two-hit ball with six strikeouts over seven scoreless innings. After striking out leadoff hitter Brad Miller, Cotts walked Nick Franklin before Seager connected.

“Well, (Holland) did a great job. I mean we only put one run on the board, and he made it stand up,” Rangers manager Ron Washington said. “And we got into the eighth inning there and we had the guy we wanted in there.”

Cotts, who had allowed only one earned

run his previous 15 appearances, started this season at Triple-A after going to spring training with the Rangers on a minor league contract. Before that, the reliever who appeared in all four World Series games for the Chicago White Sox in 2005 hadn't pitched in the majors since July 2009 after ligament replacement surgery.

Justin Smoak added a homer in the ninth for Seattle.

Hisashi Iwakuma (11-6) struck out eight and allowed one run in seven innings.

Texas had the bases loaded in the eighth when A.J. Pierzynski, whose RBI single in the fourth produced the only Texas run, had an inning-ending popout to third baseman Seager.

Elvis Andrus had a sacrifice bunt before Ian Kinsler struck out against Yoervis Medina. Adrian Beltre, already with two hits and hitting .452 over a 16-game span, was intentionally walked before Charlie Furbush came on to retire Pierzynski.

Danny Farquhar struck out two in a perfect ninth for his sixth

save in nine chances.

Washington twice went out to argue calls by Angel Hernandez, an umpire he publicly criticized in the past. Both calls were for players coming off second base — one defensively, the other a Texas base runner.

In the Seattle third, Rangers second baseman Kinsler was taking a throw for a force out when he shuffled his feet while trying to get out of the way of an oncoming runner. Hernandez immediately motioned that Kinsler came off the base before making the catch, and replays showed that to be the case.

An inning later, on his RBI single to left-center, Pierzynski was called out at second after sliding in ahead of the tag by Franklin before briefly coming off the base. It didn't appear on replays that Pierzynski was being tagged when he came off before reaching out with his hand to get back on the base. Hernandez, behind the tangled bodies, called the runner out, bringing Washington out again as Pierzynski was

flat on back screaming in disgust.

Two years ago, after Washington and first base coach Gary Pettis got ejected by Hernandez on a disputed balk call, the Rangers manager said, “Angel is bad. That’s all there is to it.”

Even before his reunions with Hernandez, Washington had gone out to talk with umpire Doug Eddings about an inning-ending play in the first when Andrus tried to score from first on Beltre’s single to right. Andrus dived head-first, but was initially blocked from reaching the plate while catcher Humberto Quintero made a sweeping tag. It was unclear on replays if he actually tagged Andrus, or if the runner ever did touch the plate.

“We just didn’t win,” Pierzynski said. “There’s no excuses.”

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Reading Between the Lines

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 6 3
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ A 7 6 4
♣ 10 8 5

WEST

♠ 9
♥ Q J 10 7
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ K Q 6 3

EAST

♠ A 10 7 4
♥ 9 6 4
♦ 10 5
♣ J 9 7 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 8 5 2
♥ A K
♦ K 8 3
♣ A 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Dble	Pass	2 ♣	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣		

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Bridge is not like tick-tack-toe where, if you make the right plays, you can't lose. In bridge, all you can do is to take what looks like your best shot in a particular situation and hope it hits the target. Here is a typical case.

Assume you hold the South hand and open one spade in fourth seat. West doubles, and East responds two clubs. You jump to three spades to

tell partner that you are just a hair away from making a game in your own hand, and partner, fully appreciating the value of his ace, carries on to four.

West leads the queen of hearts, and when dummy appears, you're happy with the final contract. Your only losers appear to be a spade, a diamond and a club. You win the heart with the ace and play the king of spades, taken by East with the ace after West contributes the nine.

This surprises you somewhat, but in a sense you're pleased that East has turned up with the ace. Why? Because this leaves West — who could not open the bidding initially — with a collection of mostly queens and jacks for his second-round take-out double.

This in turn strongly suggests that West's double was based on distribution, making him very likely to have started with a singleton spade. Accordingly, whatever East returns, you should next cross to dummy with a diamond, lead a spade and finesse the eight! When the eight wins, you have a right to congratulate yourself on working out West's most likely distribution and then having the courage of your convictions.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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SCRIMMAGE

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Hunter,” Ritchey said. “Preston is doing very well as a freshmen. We need to see if he can mentally adjust to the speed of the game and what we are doing on offense, but he’s a talented kid.”

Next Friday, Ritchey will get another chance to evaluate his team in a final scrimmage against Lubbock Estacado at Memorial Stadium. Junior varsity will begin at 6 p.m., with varsity taking the field at 7 p.m.

“Overall, they did a good job,” Ritchey added. “We stayed healthy and executed well. There’s still a lot of room for improvement, but we have another week to go.”

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Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel followed by trouble

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An uncanny ability to escape trouble helped make Johnny Manziel a Heisman Trophy winner.

Whether it was an arrest that could have gotten him booted from Texas A&M before he even played a game or a swarming SEC defense trying to bury him in the backfield, Johnny Football was tough to take down.

Now another off-the-field problem is a much bigger threat to the quarterback's future. After a whirlwind season where he came from obscurity to become the biggest star in college football

and the first freshman to win the Heisman, the question is: Will there be a follow-up?

Allegations that he received payment for autographs could threaten his eligibility along with A&M's championship hopes, and have some in College Station fed up with his antics.

Most in this town built around the university and its football program are nervously waiting for the results of an NCAA investigation that ESPN has reported is about whether Manziel was paid for signing hundreds of autographs for memorabilia brokers during the offseason.

Coach Kevin Sumlin tried not to make too much out of what could be a season-altering situation. He pointed out that last year most expected the Aggies to struggle in their first year in the Southeastern Conference.

"We had a cloud over our heads last season, no one thought we could win any games," he said. "Every year you've got a challenge."

Regardless of the outcome of the investigation, it has already distracted from what was expected to be a big year for the Aggies. They're coming off an 11-2 record, highlighted by Manziel leading Texas A&M to an upset win at No. 1 Alabama. The rematch in College Station is Sept. 14.

Manziel's lawyer has said he believes Manziel will play in Texas A&M's season opener against Rice on Aug. 31 — even if the investigation is ongoing. Ultimately, though, it could

be up to Texas A&M to decide whether they want to play a player who could later be ruled ineligible.

Sumlin wouldn't speculate on whether Manziel will play in the opener and said that a lot of people would be involved in that decision.

That question is certainly the hottest topic in College Station and perhaps in all of college football. The web site TexAgs.com, a site that caters to die-hard Aggie fans, has a poll on its home page asking whether Manziel will play in Week 1. Sixty-eight percent of the 4,000 people who voted think he will, but there are also plenty of Aggie fans who believe he shouldn't.

They believe that A&M should keep him out to avoid facing possible sanctions for the program down the road.

"Holding this program and the school's reputation hostage to the im-

maturity and incredibly bad judgment of young Johnny is just stupid," a fan posted on a TexAgs.com forum about the issue. "Whether he took money or not, he put A&M in a really bad situation when it had the world by the tail."

Sumlin has been cagey during camp concerning the quarterback situation. But he did say that the Aggies "have to have a contingency plan for what happens at quarterback." He also said he alternates giving different quarterbacks more snaps each day at practice.

Manziel hasn't spoken to the reporters since SEC media days, but he has addressed his past mistakes, including his arrest last year, previously. Manziel was arrested last summer after a bar fight near campus and charged with disorderly conduct, possession of the fake ID and failure to identify himself to police. It was an incident that put him



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Alabama No. 1 in preseason poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama will begin this season the way it ended the last two — No. 1.

Nick Saban's two-time defending national champions are top-ranked in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with the Crimson Tide trying to become the first team to win three straight na-

tional titles.

Much like the BCS championship game against Notre Dame, the vote was an Alabama landslide. The Tide received 58 of 60 first-place votes from the media panel Saturday to easily outdistance No. 2 Ohio State. Alabama matched Florida in 2009 for the highest percentage of first-place votes received in the 63-year history of the preseason rankings.

The Buckeyes received one first-place vote.

Oregon is No. 3, followed by Stanford and Georgia, which received the other first-place vote.

Notre Dame, coming off a 42-14 loss in the BCS championship game to Alabama, is No. 14.

Alabama won its record ninth AP national championship last season, third BCS title in the last four years under Saban, and became the first team to win back-to-back BCS championships.

The Tide is AP preseason No. 1 for the fourth time, and first since 2010. Alabama was ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll each of the last two seasons. The only time has Alabama started and finished No. 1 was 1978, when Bear Bryant led the Crimson Tide to the fourth of its

five national championships with him as coach.

Now Saban's Tide is trying to accomplish something Bear's boys never could. Twice Alabama won back-to-back championships under Bryant, but couldn't get the third.

Saban is hoping senior stars such as quarterback AJ McCarron, linebacker C.J. Mosley, defensive end Ed Stinson and guard Anthony Steen have enough memories of what went wrong for the 2010 Alabama team to avoid it happening in 2013.

"You're in a position here where we have a lot of players that really haven't lost much," Saban said earlier this week. "They have to really want to be good for the sake of being good."

Alabama is 49-5 over the past four seasons, with three of those losses coming in '10.

"Most other teams are out there saying we've got something to prove," Saban said. "Well, this team has something to prove."

Dr. Rudy Haddad

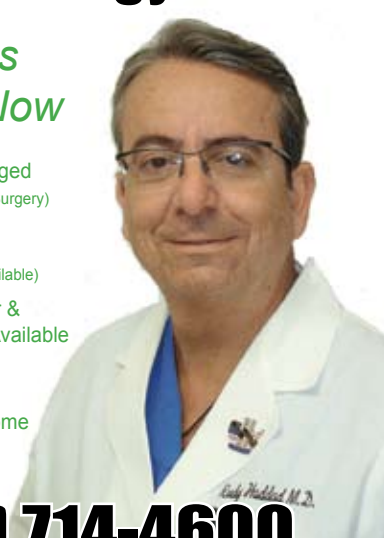
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Having Fun and Giving Back

Chaplaincy Corp and BSFD host Birthday Party to Benefit United Way

Having fun and giving back was the order of the day for Davis Knocke's sixth birthday.

The Chaplaincy Corp, with the help of the Big Spring Fire Department, raised \$300 for United Way, all while giving Davis a birthday to remember.

"It was a blast," said Fire Marshal Carl Condray. "Everybody had a really good time."

Although the fire department inspired birthday isn't a routine event, Joel Miller of the Chaplaincy Corp hopes to repeat it next year.

Through a suggestion made by Miller's daughter-in-law, the chaplain approached the fire department about the idea.

As a United Way agency receiving organization, the Chaplaincy Corp is required to host a fundraiser once a year. Through a silent auction, bids were made and Jeanie Knoke won the party for her grandson.

The birthday boy and his friends were treated to a tour of the fire station, a fire truck, the fire safety trailer and played an unorthodox game of bowling involving 5 gallon buckets and a firehose.

A search and rescue demonstration was provided by Lieutenant Abel Solis, a firefighter in full gear showing the children how searches in burning buildings are conducted. The children were given access to the inside the cab of the fire truck where they were allowed to sound the horn and flash the lights, but the real highlight of the day was the demonstration of the overhead water hose, according to Miller.

"He turned that overhead hose on and we had five or six kids out in the middle of it," Miller said.

The birthday guests were served hot dogs, chips and drinks and a firetruck-themed cake was donated

by H-E-B. Davis, because it was his sixth birthday, was made Honorary Junior Fire Chief and was given the privilege of ringing the BSFD brass bell six times.

"It turned out great," Miller said. "We hope to make this an annual event."

Plans for next year's event are already under way, according to Miller. "This was the first time we've done this and we didn't have much time, but we hope to start in January for next year's event."

The bids for this year's fundraiser were taken from June to July and raised \$300.

"I think we'll probably do better next year since we'll have more time," said Miller. "Hopefully, we'll raise \$400 to \$600."

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► Wall 65th Anniversary



J.C. and Dorothy (Davis) Wall

J.C. And Dorothy (Davis) Wall of Big Spring celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary July 30, 2013.

The couple were wed in the home of J.C.'s parents in Snyder, Texas. J.C. and Dot will celebrate their anniversary in Rockport with their four children and spouses, 11 grandchildren and spouses, and seven great-grandchildren with a total of 33 for the celebration. There will be lots of fishing, great food, swimming and fun for all the family to be together, ranging in age 88 to 1 year-old.

The Wall children include Rodney Wall and wife Jeanette of Belton, Texas; Twylia Roberts and husband Gary of Big Spring; Raegan Wall and wife Michele of Georgetown, Texas; and Kim Cooksey and husband Robbie of Abilene, Texas.

The Wall grandchildren include Craig Wall and wife Tammy of Corpus Christi, Texas; Rachelanne Dean and husband Brad of Cypress, Texas; Regi Roberts and wife Ashley of Big Spring; Jayci Brock and husband Jason of Big Spring; Kynzi Kaczyk and husband Justin of Big Spring; Keller Wall of Houston; Tyler Wall of N. Richland Hills, Texas; Hayden Wall of Georgetown, Texas; Matthew Cooksey, Luke Cooksey and Joshua Cooksey, all of Abilene, Texas.

J.C. retired from the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation of USDA. They enjoy traveling with their RV and visiting their children and grandchildren. They are also big Howard College Hawks fans and travel to many of their games.

► Birth



Helena Kimberly Rodriguez

Helena Kimberly Rodriguez, a girl, was born May 10, 2013 at 5:08 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 15.7 ounces and was 21 inches long.

She is the daughter of Samantha and David Rodriguez of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Becky Salgado and the late, Simon Alcantar. Paternal grandparents are the late Mary Rios and Moso Rios; and Thomas and Virginia Rodriguez.

Helena was welcomed home by big brothers, Brandon, Robert and Lee Rodriguez.

► Weddings



Kendal Layne Adams and Casey Barham

Kendal Layne Adams of Big Spring and Casey Barham of Archer City exchanged vows March 23, 2013, at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Kendal is the daughter of Ricky and Patti Adams of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Sonya Swindell of Big Spring.

She is a speech-language pathologist at United Regional Hospital.

Casey is the son of Charlie and Deniese Barham and the grandson of Joyce Barham and Donna Williams. He is a petroleum engineer.

Maid of honor was Haley Lefever of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Brennan Bailey, Christi Jones and Heather Vassar, all of Big Spring and Alyssa Campbell and Kalli Donaway, both of Abilene.

Best man was Riley Barham of Archer City. Groomsmen were Ty Robertson and Caleb Truette, both of Archer City and Justin Swinhoe and Jordan Teel, both of Wichita Falls. Ushers were Kyle Campbell of Wylie, Shelby Lefever, Landon Adkins and Kyle Piercefield, all of Big Spring. Ellorie Jones was Jr. Bridesmaid and Brooks Jones was Jr. Groomsman.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica.

AROUND THE AREA

Head to jail before Labor Day

ODESSA — Head to jail before Labor Day will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 26 at the University of Texas at Permian Basin courtyard, 4901 E. University Blvd. in Odessa.

Event Details:

Put on an orange jumpsuit and step inside jail to get your mug shot taken. Of course, this is simulated jail. Texas Department of Transportation is bringing its "Drink. Drive. Go to Jail." mobile jail cell to campus — complete with a toilet, sink and bunk bed. The Labor Day holiday should be fun, not deadly.

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Gary Allan in concert

MIDLAND — Gary Allan will be in concert Aug. 22 at the City Bank Ballpark.

What: Gary Allan in concert with Special Guest Cody Canada and The Departed; Opening act: Alyssa Bagley

When: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6 p.m., all ages

Where: City Bank Ballpark, 5514 Champions Dr., Midland, Texas

Tickets: \$40/\$50 (there are also group packages available)

Contact: www.garyallan.com or www.milb.com

Genealogy Fair

SAN ANGELO — In addition to hosting over 40 exhibits on Concho Valley history and genealogy, the San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will be giving away \$1,300 in door prizes at the Genealogy Fair on Aug. 27.

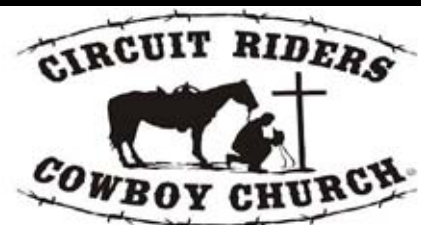
Prizes include subscriptions to MyHeritage.com, Ancestry.com World Deluxe, GenealogyBank.com, Newspapers.com and Fold3.com.

Location: Stephens Central Library in downtown San Angelo, Texas, 33 W Beauregard

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, Aug. 27

Admission: Free



Family Funday on Sunday August 18, 2013

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State award winners!

Big Spring businesses earn awards at forum

Thursday, Aug. 15, the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation co-hosted the Governor's Small Business Forum along with the Texas Workforce Commission and Governor's Office in Lamesa.

Award-winning economist Dr. Ray Perryman was the keynote speaker, followed by a presentation by Workforce Solutions Permian Basin on the Skills Development Fund and other Workforce programs.

There was also a panel on access to capital, featuring local resident Scott MacKenzie, president of Prosperity Bank and Matty McLain of Leading EDG, followed by a panel featuring representatives from the oil and gas industry who covered contract opportunities and procedures.

Outstanding Local Small Businesses were recognized for their achievements by the Governor's Office.

Dr. John Freeman of CeRam-Kote Coatings Inc. as well as Cole Morgan of Boyce Galvanizing LLC were both presented awards from the Office of the Governor and Texas Workforce Commission.



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Left to right, Larry Ruggiano; Office of the Governor, Economic Development/Tourism; Terry Wegman, Big Spring EDC; Dr. John Freeman, CeRam-Kote Coatings Inc.; Hailey Woldt, Office of the Governor, Economic Development/Tourism; and State Rep. Charles Perry.



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Energy Watch



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Strategists and economists often tend to get bogged down in the minutia of what the Federal Reserve (Fed) says or is trying to say in written statements and press releases. Speeches by the Fed Chairman or any Fed governor are taken apart word by word in the hopes of discovering some hidden meaning. The financial markets, historically, can and do react with volatile moves in either direction based on just a word or two, and how those words are interpreted by investors.

Knowing this, and telling myself over the years that I was never going to overanalyze statements from our central bankers, I am now going to allow myself to be dragged into the fray by trying to decipher "Fed-speak." Admittedly, this can quickly turn into an exercise in futility. Put five analysts in a room, give each of them the latest post-meeting press release from the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC), and the result could easily be five different interpretations of what the Fed might do next. You can drive yourself nuts reading too much into these statements.

But this strategist is a glutton for punishment, so I am going to try anyway. The key to this exercise is looking at what language changed from one post-meeting press release to the next. Placing the two statements side-by-side works best (yellow highlighter required). Let's consider the language used in the July 31 FOMC statement that was released in the wake of the most recent monetary policy meeting.

Right now, the market is trying to divine when the Fed might begin to reduce or "taper" the pace of the current quantitative easing (QE) program. The most recent FOMC statement gives us a hint. We are going to focus on a single word change in the most recent FOMC statement compared to the previous one. After the prior June 19 monetary policy meeting, the committee described the economy as expanding at a "moderate" pace. But after the most recent meeting, the economy was instead described as having expanded at just a "modest" pace, a downgrade from the previous statement, at least in this strategist's opinion.

By now, you are probably thinking: "This guy is a total geek; he needs to get a life." While that may very well be true, there is something to gain from pondering this nominal change in language. The FOMC never prints anything — not one word — without a specific purpose. In this strategist's mind, the Fed is telling market participants that the economy is not moving ahead at an acceptable rate. If my interpretation is correct, then it lessens the chance that the current pace of QE will be reduced in the near term.

The stock market appears to have drawn the same conclusion, as the S&P 500 moved ahead and closed at a new record high on August 2, despite a disappointing July jobs report. The thought process is simple: any hint that the U.S. central bank is not going to take its foot off the monetary accelerator to any great extent is a positive for stocks. And let's face it, a big factor in this multi-year rally in stocks has been the easy money policies of the Fed.

Interpreting the meaning of any Fed statement is always more art than science. Most of the time, it does not require splitting hairs to understand the message our central bankers are trying to send us.

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Water level numbers tell story of conditions

STANTON— Each year, the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District conducts measurements on 120 observation wells in Martin and Howard counties. The results of those measurements determine the annual change of the aquifers in this area.

The average change for 2013 in Martin County is -1.10 feet. In neighboring Howard County, the average change for 2013 is 0.04 feet. The 2013 numbers reflect the 2012 year, which all add up to future water supply.

The District's Desired Future Condition (DFC) adopted in 2010 allows a decline of 8 feet in Martin County and 1 ft. in Howard County over the next 50 years. To meet these guidelines, the annual yearly drawdown can be -0.16 in Martin and -0.02 in Howard. In addition to DFCs, the District calculates a cumulative average drawdown, which is found by taking the average of the beginning year 2012 and adding in the next five years. The cumulative average over the past two years in Martin is -3.19 and Howard is -2.45.

PBUWCD General Manager Leatrice Adams said the numbers are an improvement from last year, but each year has a different story to tell.

"The measurement numbers reflect a few things," Adams said. "The continued drought has caused some areas of the aquifer to decline, while other parts have seen recharge. Depending on the year and conditions, levels can rise or decline. Obviously, this year we have seen both patterns in neighboring counties."

As for future measurements, rain is the main source of recharge for the aquifers in this region. Rain has the ability to relieve producers and groundwater from the impacts of drought seen over the past few years. To view the water level measurements, visit our website at www.pbuwcd.com.



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A "new" — refurbished, actually — sign greets west bound traffic on Third Street in downtown Big Spring. Work continues at the Hotel Settles, which has become a community showcase after many years of being closed down.

Big Spring Tractor Supply wins Paper Clover regional champion award

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Tractor Supply Company store was recently recognized for winning the Paper Clover "Regional Champion" award for being one of the top five stores to have the highest transaction percentage in their region during the 4-H/TSC Spring 2013 Paper Clover Promotion.

Store employees at the Big Spring TSC (Del's) store had 15 percent of all transactions include a 4-H Paper Clover purchase and will be presented with a certificate and rosette ribbon from 4-H to recognize this achievement.

The 4-H/TSC Paper Clover Campaign is a nationwide, in-store fundraiser that benefits 4-H programming in the communities where a TSC store is located. The spring campaign raised more than

\$500,000 that supports 4-H on the local, state and national level. During the 12-day promotion, which ran May 8-19, the Big Spring TSC raised \$997 for 4-H in Howard County.

The effort has provided direct support for local camps, after-school programs and other activities and has granted scholarships to these events that youth can explore their interests in everything from animal science to robotics.



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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Receptionist Vicki Stewart, right, talks with Bruce Schooler and Chamber Executive Director Debbye ValVerde during a retirement reception in her honor at the chamber offices Friday afternoon.

West Texas Assn. of SWCDS to meet Aug. 27 in Sweetwater

State Rep. Susan King will be the featured speaker at the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (WTASWCDs) meeting August 27. The meeting will be held at the Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater with registration starting at 9 a.m.

"Beginning at 10 a.m. and prior to the business session, soil and water conservation district directors attending the meeting will be given a tour of the National Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASP) WWII Museum" said Johnny Ussery, president of the WTASWCDs.

During the business meeting, SWCD directors will hear Rep. King. The directors are also to hear dignitaries from the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the USDA Natural Resource Conservation

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Local Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCDS) coordinate the implementation and deliverance of corresponding natural resource conservation programs to farmers and ranchers throughout the state. Additionally, SWCDS participate in planning, implementing, and managing programs for preventing and abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint sources of water pollution.

In other areas of responsibility, SWCDS participate in a state water supply enhancement program through the targeted control of water-depleting brush. An added area of responsibility permits SWCDS to engage in work to ensure local flood control dams are protecting lives and property by providing operation, maintenance, and structural repairs.

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center vs. Tiffany Morrow, accounts, notes and contracts
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Lynn Marie Cox vs. Michael Glenn Cox, divorce
Sandie Osborne vs. Thilbert Don Osborne, divorce
Erika Cox vs. Michael Ybarra, family
Portfolio Recover Associates LLC vs. Paula D. Martinez, accounts, notes and contracts
U.S. Bank National Association vs. Dennis R. Witt, civil.
Michael Calley vs. Amanda O. Calley, divorce.
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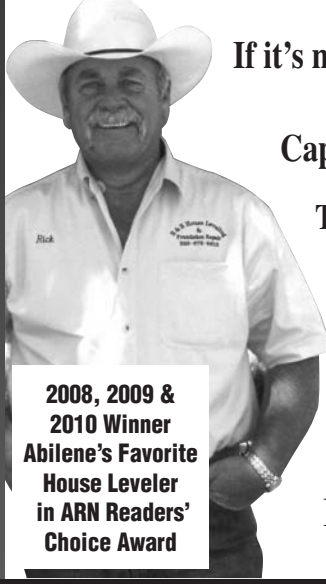
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Qualifications:
1.High school diploma with two to five years of experience in a community health center setting
2.Outreach or case manager experience preferable in the healthcare/health insurance field.
3.Knowledge of computer software and medial terminology.
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1 Head of the company
5 Wisdom tooth, e.g.
10 Military no-show: Abbr.
14 Weak, as an excuse
15 Humiliate
16 Colt's mother
17 Z ___ "zebra"
18 Nickels and quarters
19 "Not guilty," for one
20 Goes
23 Boxing-match enders, for short
24 Seacoast
25 "Identical" siblings
27 Hotel-room fees
30 Asparagus servings
33 Air-gun ammo
36 Thaws
38 Attack with needle and thread
39 Waikiki's island
41 Small rug
42 Computer input
43 Words of defeat
45 Thunder-and-lightning event
48 Informal assent
49 Crowbars, essentially
51 Parody
53 Makes changes to text
55 Folk stories
58 Appliances that cool: Abbr.
60 Goes

64 Life stories, briefly
66 Jumped
67 Carve with acid
68 "Sidewalk" eatery
69 Flood protector
70 Birch or banyan
71 Like fluffy slippers
72 One-pot meals
73 Identical

DOWN

1 Boring
2 Desert haven
3 Common surname like Jones
4 Electric eye, for example
5 Sugar-cane cutting tool

6 Woodwind instrument
7 Lion's den
8 Often ___ (half the time)
9 Cuts again, as a board
10 Unit of current
11 Goes
12 Sandwich cookie
13 Meadowlands
21 Disney World shuttle
22 Quick swims
26 Can't do without
28 Stately shade providers
29 Numerical facts
31 Learning method
32 Break sharply
33 Start to bubble on a stove
34 Hay bundle

35 Goes
37 "Cut that out!"
40 Pre-owned
44 Quick haircut
46 Takes turns
47 Sound of discomfort
50 Plays for time
52 Groups of ships
54 Clay-pigeon sport
56 Crowd-scene actor
57 Command to a guard dog
58 Kindergarten basics
59 Italian "Toodle-oo!"
61 Roof overhang
62 Eject, as lava
63 "... of ___ I sing"
65 Full collection

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Blurry moon

In the golden era of Hollywood, movie camera operators had a trick to flatter aging movie stars. They would smear Vaseline on the camera lens, and the blur of oil made light play a little kinder, and the wrinkles weren't so pronounced. The void-of-course moon serves a similar function today, warming up reality by handling the details with a soft blur.

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NO. P-14188
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In Re: The Estate of JUAN MANUEL ESTRADA-DUARTE, Deceased June 20, 2013, Cause No. P-14188, in the Probate Court of HOWARD County, Texas.

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TO: THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF ADVANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY and THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF MABRY & LEE, INC., ABSENTEE MINERAL INTEREST OWNERS, Defendants, as Absentee Mineral Interest Owners and THEIR HEIRS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, IF ANY OF SAID PERSONS ARE DECEASED, Defendants in the cause herein described.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 23 day of September, 2013, then and there to answer the petition of GRELLA OIL & GAS, LLC in Cause No. 49245, styled "GRELLA OIL & GAS, LLC v. THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF ADVANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY and THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF MABRY & LEE, INC., ABSENTEE MINERAL INTEREST OWNERS, Defendants, as Absentee Mineral Interest Owners and THEIR HEIRS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, IF ANY OF SAID PERSONS ARE DECEASED, Defendants in the cause herein described, wherein the said GRELLA OIL & GAS, LLC is Plaintiff, and the said THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF ADVANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY and THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF MABRY & LEE, INC., ABSENTEE MINERAL INTEREST OWNERS, Defendants, as Absentee Mineral Interest Owners and THEIR HEIRS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, IF ANY OF SAID

loved ones without doing anything that would fall, technically, into the category of "constructive." And this is perhaps the most valuable thing you could do together today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). As your family and friends tug you in multiple directions, you shift quickly from one mood to another. As Shakespeare said, all's well that ends well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Yours is an emotional world now, your sensations informing you all the way. Demonstrative and physically affectionate people will connect with you when more reserved folks can't get through.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Smart and funny usually happens within the same person. Seek companionship with those who make you laugh, and you'll find that these types will inform some of your more serious decisions, as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You can fix whatever you focus on. So don't focus on silly things that don't matter. Focus on the big parts, the parts that will affect many if they change, or don't change — which is likely all up to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your desire will go before your practical concerns, which will turn the day inside out. The order of events will proceed in an

incongruent manner, but all priorities will be addressed one way or another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Gossip and intrigue will appeal to you. So what if the human interest and lifestyles features are more involving to you than weightier issues? You care about people, and that's why you're interested in their stories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are complex and mysterious. You may get the feeling that no one really knows you. It's not true, but there is certainly enough evidence for you to believe it anyway today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're optimistic — hopefully not overly so. Try not to read the "good" signs without paying attention to the context of the entire situation. Weigh the pros against the cons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll create a picture in the minds of others. Your description is like an impressionistic painting, hitting all the main colors and keeping it all pretty. What about the facts? Well, you might find them overrated in today's context.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When all eyes are on you, you'll rise to the occasion. Clothes, style and fashion are part of the focus. Tonight brings your quick involvement in someone

else's life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You will experience life vividly and expansively. Your rich imagination will open like a cave of shimmering jewels. It is a rare and beautiful discovery, but the treasure always existed within you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 18). The next five weeks require that you ask for exactly what you want. With your best foot forward, your world starts to shape up to your specifications. A friendly gesture ignites romance in September. Family will give you something to brag about in October. January and June bring financial bonuses. Aries and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 23, 18 and 40.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Blue moons aren't blue, and king crabs don't wear crowns. However, this blue moon is still as good of an excuse as any to indulge the wilder side of your nature — and the last few days of Leo inspire a bit of royal attitude, too. The blue moon that happens on August 20th is not the second full moon in a calendar month; rather, it fits into an older definition of the astronomical phenomenon: It's the third full moon in a season with four full moons.

This Aquarius Full Moon Part Two is likely

to stir up even more unusual combinations than Part One did in July. Remember the preschool game "one of these things is not like the other," which is designed to help youngsters understand the concept of sorting? Well, it's as though the universe is playing a super-difficult version of that game with us, presenting us with seemingly oddball choices that don't have any noticeable similarities and then asking us to determine which go together. It's a trick question designed to test our tolerance for difference, our chaos threshold and the limits of our imagination. The test will be over on Thursday, but don't worry — this one won't be graded.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Sundance Film Festival founder and movie star extraordinaire Robert Redford was born when the sun was in the last degrees of Leo and passionate Mars was also in this chivalrous part of the sky. The strongest force in his natal chart, though, is Virgo. Redford's moon, Mercury, Venus and Neptune are all stationed in that down-to-earth, detail-oriented, nurturing and hardworking sign.

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Dear Annie: My husband of 28 years has been having long, intimate text conversations with his father's hospice nurse for several months while they both are caring for my dying father-in-law. My husband does this for hours every day.

I have told them that I would like one of them to stop working with my father-in-law. Neither has been willing.

His whole family is standing behind this relationship and feels the two of them are wonderful for each other and a new start would be great because both are in "loveless" marriages.

It is clear to me that they want to be together. They have expressed deep love for each other and have been intimate. I am brokenhearted and want out. My marriage has always been stressful and occasionally abusive. We were hanging in there, but by a string. This just seals the deal.

Today, one sister is going to ask the nurse to step down. I no longer care and plan to move on. Should I be honest and tell them to just keep her there, since I no longer wish to continue in this marriage? I actually feel it would be best for everyone. — *Broken Beyond Repair in Ontario*

Dear Broken: Then go right ahead. Your marriage is not healthy, and it sounds like it hasn't been for a long time. We never recommend that people stay with abusers. If you would be happier without this man in your life, then let him go.

We can assure you, however, that relationships that occur during an emotionally trying time often don't last when the situation resolves itself. When your father-in-law no longer needs this type of care, your husband may discover that his passion for the nurse has dissipated.

And we won't get into the ethics of a hospice nurse carrying on with a married family member. Shame on both of them.

Dear Annie: My husband and I got a new puppy a week ago. She's very smart and already mostly housetrained. She is a little toy breed, tiny, fuzzy and cute with a funny personality.



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The problem is, everyone who sees her wants to pet her and pick her up without asking us whether that's

OK. We love her and understand her appeal, but we are still in the process of training her. Having all of these strangers come by is distracting and could cause her to regress. After someone picks her up, it takes a very long time for her to calm down and be able to poop.

How do I tell these

people, "Yes, she is very cute and sweet, but she needs to do her business right now, so could you leave her alone?" I don't want to offend anybody, but this time is crucial to her training. — *Working On It*

Dear Working: You could reword that just a bit and get your point across nicely. Put a friendly smile on your face and tell them, "Please don't pick her up. We're in the process of training her. She may become overly excited and could have an accident in your arms. If you can wait until she's finished, she'll be delighted by your attentions."

Dear Annie: "Wondering in Clinton Township" thought it strange that her sister objects to mail addressed to "Aunt Frances." From the time I knew how to send letters (of thanks and of conversation), I addressed those letters to "Grandma and Grandpa," "Aunt Carolyn" and "Uncle Bill."

I'm in my 30s now, and I still address letters and packages home to "Mom and Dad," and correspondence to my brothers is sent to "The Future Doctor" and to "Josh's Dad." Letters and cards are personal things, and there's no reason that the address cannot be as personal as the sender and recipient would be in a face-to-face conversation. — *Longview, Wash.*

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Create memorable meals the *Hawaiian* Way

The longer, sunny days of summer offer the perfect opportunity to get together with friends and family for flavorful meals from the grill. To host a get-together the Hawaiian way - where all of your friends, family and neighbors feel special - focus on a few well-chosen elements to make even the most spontaneous gathering seem like a carefully orchestrated event.

Start with the buns

The most experienced grill chefs know selecting the right bun is just as important as what goes inside. King's Hawaiian, the family-owned company known for its original Hawaiian sweet bread products, offers a lineup of Hamburger Buns, Sandwich Buns and Rolls to please burger-loyalists and slider-connoisseurs alike.

Serve-up scrumptious fillings

Once you have a great bun, there are endless ways to fill them. Try a light, fluffy and sweet bread to complement savory grilled burgers. Soft and sweet dinner rolls make the perfect pick for sliders.

These small buns are great for grilled mini burgers or for something more exotic, such as this recipe for Hawaiian-style Aloha Chicken Sliders.

For an added touch, quickly toast the hamburger buns and rolls on the grill for just a few seconds to create an irresistible combination of crispiness and sweetness. For other great summertime recipes, visit www.KingsHawaiian.com/recipes.

Provide delicious drinks and appetizers

While you're tending to the grill, keep your hungry guests happy with appetizers and beverages. Serve a classic spinach dip in a hollowed out sweet round bread. Treat them to tropical beverages like the ever-popular Mai Tai or the specialty of the islands, POG, made from passion fruit, orange, and guava juices.

Aloha Chicken Sliders

Yield: 12 servings, 1 slider per serving

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| 1 | can crushed pineapple |
| 1/4 | cup soy sauce |
| 1 | clove garlic, minced |
| 1 | inch piece ginger, peeled and minced |
| 1 | teaspoon sesame oil |
| 3 | chicken breasts |
| 2 | tablespoon crushed pineapple |
| 1/2 | cup mayonnaise |
| 1 | teaspoon rice wine vinegar |
| 3 | slices provolone cheese, cut into 4 pieces |
| 12 | tomato slices |
| | Lettuce |
| | King's Hawaiian Original Hawaiian Sweet Dinner Rolls |

Open pineapple can and reserve two tablespoons for mayo.

Place pineapple, soy sauce, garlic, ginger and sesame oil in zip-top bag and mix well.

For sliders, slice each breast into four pieces and place into bag. Remove air from bag, seal and place in fridge for 6-8 hours. In small



bowl, stir together two tablespoons pineapple, mayonnaise and vinegar.

Heat grill to high. Grill sliders for four minutes on each side. Top with cheese.

Cut rolls in half. Spread bottom of

roll with pineapple mayonnaise; add tomato slice, lettuce, chicken and the top of roll.

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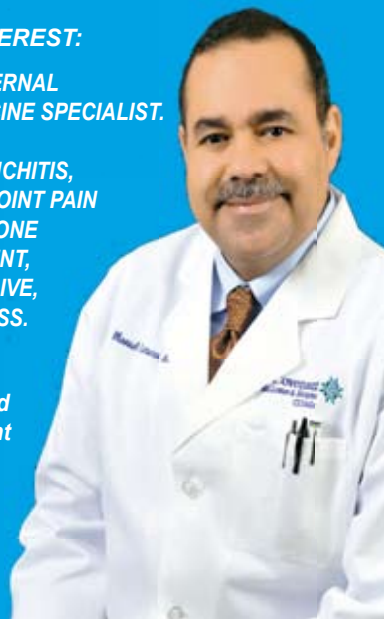
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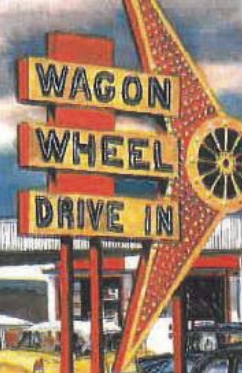
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