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Trevin King, 7, was one of the first in line to tell Santa his wish list at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Christmas tree lighting ceremony Friday night. Big Spring VAMC Interim Director Kalautie JangDhari with the help of two young volunteers officially switched on the both the inside Christmas tree and the massive light display around the large medical center structure. Cookies, brownies and warm drinks were served during the hour-long event. The Big Spring VA Medical Center serves area veterans with their medical needs.

BSHS band to premiere its commissioned piece Wednesday

The premiere of 'In Dulci Jubilo, a musical piece commissioned by the Big Spring High School Band will be held Wednesday during the band's concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

"The highlight of the concert will be the world premiere performance of Fantasy on 'In Dulci Jubilo' composed by Dr. Donald Grantham," said Linda Hill, St. Mary's music director. "In Dulci Jubilo is a Christmas tune that dates back to at least 1400. Dr. Grantham's setting of the tune is based on a chorale prelude for solo organ by the great composer

Johann Sebastian Bach. The instrumental combination of band and organ is an unusual one, and Dr. Grantham has paired them in a beautiful and exciting composition."

The piece was commissioned for band and organ.

According to Hill, Dr. Grantham resides in Austin, Texas and is the Frank C. Erwin, Jr. Centennial Professor of Composition at the University of Texas at Austin. He is the recipient of numerous awards and prizes in composition including the Prix Lili Boulanger, the Nissim/ASCAP Orchestral Composition Prize, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and three grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

His music has been praised for its "elegance, sensitivity, lucidity of thought, clarity of expression and fine lyricism" in a citation awarded by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Guest organist for the concert will be Hyun Kyung Lee.

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BSHS Christmas concert is at 2 p.m. Sunday

BY LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

The public has one more chance to listen to music used in the band's 2015 award winning marching routine.

The band will hold a concert on at 2 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium, 707 E. 11th Place. According to BSHS band director Rocky Harris, this concert will be the last performance of the band's 2015 marching music, "Superstar,"

See, **CONCERT**, Page 3A

Not official

HC officials said Adverteez is not authorized with the college to solicit businesses on their behalf

BY AMANDA ELSTON
 Managing Editor

Adverteez, a promotional advertising company based out of Mansfield, Texas, has been soliciting local Big Spring businesses on behalf of Howard College without the college's authorization, according to Cindy Smith, Howard College district director of effectiveness and information.

According to Smith, phone representatives from Adverteez have been calling local businesses and telling them that they are working with the college and selling advertising to put local business logos on marketing items such as megaphones, water bottles, t-shirts, and other promotional items. An earlier unofficial Howard College statement released

via social media read that Adverteez was "accepting donations".

"The unofficial statement used incorrect wording," Smith said. "There is a difference between a company donating and a company buying advertising. With advertising, you are expecting to get something back in return."

And according to Smith, something in return is not what local businesses can be guaranteed if they agree to buy advertising with Adverteez.

"Companies like Adverteez say that they give free promotional items to places like Howard College, but the reality is, you might never even see these promotional items," she stated.

See, **HC**, Page 3A

Drug Bust

Two found with drugs, firearms

Two people were arrested Thursday on charges of possession of controlled substance after an investigation by the Big Spring Police Department Narcotics Unit.

"The Big Spring Police Department/Howard County Sheriff's Office SWAT Team executed a search warrant at 1207 S. Benton," stated a news release from the Big Spring Police Department. "Upon searching, narcotic investigators seized a quantity of crack cocaine, Hydrocodone pills, and three firearms.

Guadalupe Canales, 31, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, a Felony 2 offense, the release said, and Cresencia Rios, 32, was charged with possession controlled substance, a Class A misdemeanor.

The two were arraigned Friday morning.



Canales



Rios

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BSHS cheerleaders fundraiser is Monday



The Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be out at Pizza Inn Monday raising money to fund the group's first trip to UIL cheerleading competition set for Jan. 13 at Arlington.

According to sponsor Ashley Phinney, the group is "very excited about this new competition."

The squad will be out from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pizza Inn is located at 700 E. FM 700.

— Lyndel Moody



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Burned out building has future thanks to Downtown Garden Project

Story by:
Lyndel Moody

Looking around the remains of a burned out building on the corner of Second Street and Runnels, Jeremiah Peters doesn't see an eye sore of burned debris and weeds, but envisions a catalyst to help the area's homeless.

For the past two years, Peters, through his non-profit agency The Garden Project, has been attempting to renovate the remains of the building into a music concert venue to help support a garden project for the homeless.

"The Downtown Garden Project is more than a garden. Its an event center for our community," Peters said in a e-mail. "Our mission is to maintain a garden that will be used to provide for the homeless and food banks through concerts and beer sells without us forcing to use 'donate, donate to us' down the community's throats like some other charities do."

After the piles of debris have been removed, Peters said he hope to create a small garden area inside the building and also a larger garden area on land business man Scott Emerson has agreed to donate for the project. Also on his to do list is to place trailers on land near the building to be used for temporary housing for the homeless. His vision is to use the garden and other various programs to reintroduce the homeless back into the community.

"The reason why it (the building) burned down was a homeless man was trying to keep warm," he said. "I wanted to give back to my community with shows and to help out with the

homeless as well."

Its a big project for a small town but one Peters feels confident he can pull off.

And he has a way to go.

On Wednesday, people were pulling out what seemed like an ever-flowing river of sooted debris and weeds left when the building burned down a number of years ago. Only the wall stands which Peters said are still structurally sound. A large basement filled with more debris also needs a good cleaning out.

Also on that same day, representatives of Medallion Pipeline Company LLC donated \$2,000 to help clean out the building.

"We looked around at organizations in the community to invest in and this is the organization we have chosen to support," said Larry Hopkins of Medallion Pipeline Company.

The 31-year-old Peters, a graphic and video designer and event producer, said one business estimated it would take \$270,000 to rehab the structure.

Over the last two years, Peters has held two concert in the last two years — the Quanah Parker Memorial concerts — and has received donations and help from several businesses in the area.

"I need volunteers and people with the know-how and donations," he said. "Donations can not only get businesses a tax write off but advertising. I do advertising at shows. We need help and building supplies."

For more information or to volunteer, contact Peters at jermaka@gmail.com or downtowngardenproject@gmail.com.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody



Pictured clockwise from top, Peters stands before the rubble and what's left of the building located on the corner of Second Street and Runnels. People clear out the debris left from the fire. Employees of Medallion Pipeline Company LLC donated \$2,000 to Jeremiah Peters who has organized the Downtown Garden Project. Peters plans to convert a burnout building into a concert venue for downtown. The proceeds of the venue will go towards projects to help the area's homeless. Blain Nicholson and Jeremiah Peters straighten the sign posted on the fence around the building.

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Obituaries

Erma Jean Rutledge



Erma Jean Rutledge, 77, of Big Spring, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2015 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2015 at Mount Bethel Baptist Church with Pastor Michael D. Smith and Pastor Holston Banks, officiants. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Erma was born on April 16, 1938 to Alver Henderson (Woods) and Welton Woods in Oakwood, Texas. She came to Big Spring from Oakwood in 1941. She married Roosevelt Rutledge on Dec. 27, 1963 in Big Spring, Texas. She worked at Big Spring State Hospital and retired in 2002 due to ill health. She loved watching all sports. She was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Debra Woods, Mitzi Fisher and Rochelle Rutledge, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Cyneather Woodruff of Big Spring and Minnie O. Bridgers and husband, George of Durham, N.C.; three grandchildren, Courtney Rutledge, Aric Rutledge and Jacorion Milcendeau; one great granddaughter, CarNesha Rutledge; seven nieces and nephews, Nicole Woodruff, Laura Johnson, Brittany Johnson, McKenzie Woodruff, Briana Pierre, Vic Woodruff and Jason Woodruff.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Roosevelt Rutledge, and son, Ronnie Sinclair Rutledge.

The family suggests memorials to American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Lubbock, TX 79424.

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

Paid obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **BRYSON ONEIL VANDERBILT**, 30, of 2506 Albroom Dr. was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid with previous convictions.
- **LAQUANA RENA GRAY**, 18, of 1002 N. Main St. was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces.
- **JOE ERNEST VALENCIA**, 32, of 2401 Morrison Dr. was arrested on a warrant from another agency.
- **ALIX PIERCE**, 22, of 1107 Lloyd Ave. was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and no driver's license.
- **DAVID ARGUELLO JR.**,

34, of 3409 N. Co. Rd. 25 was arrested on charges of driving while license suspended/invalid with previous convictions and failure to signal turn.

- **PAUL MORENO JR.**, 33, of 605 E. 13th St. Apt 4 was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **SHANE EDDIE ANDERSON**, 43, of 407 W. 6th St. was arrested on warrants for resisting arrest, search or transport and two warrants from other agencies.
- **MERVIN KALANIKOA SIMMONS**, 58, of 307 W. 18th St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **VANESSA NICHOL HIGHFIELD**, 20, of 914 Angela Rd. was arrested on two warrants

from other agencies.

- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of S. Gregg St.
- **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1100 block of S. Gregg St.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 4200 block of W. Highway 80, the 1800 block of S. Goliad St. and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.
- **D O M E S T I C DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 400 block of N. Gregg St. and the 300 block of N.W. 10th St.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2900 block of W. Hwy 80.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1300 block of Sycamore St.

Support Groups

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 6:06 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Reformers U n a n i m o u s 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 main entrance of the church.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics

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

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.
- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls). Open meeting at 7 p.m.
- A Post-Traumatic

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

FRIDAY

- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls). Open meeting at 7 p.m.
- AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Dwayne Eukel

Dwayne Eukel, 60, of Sand Springs, died Friday Dec. 4, 2015 at his residence. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Local 5-Day Forecast				
Sun 12/6	Mon 12/7	Tue 12/8	Wed 12/9	Thu 12/10
 59/33 Sunny skies. High 59F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph.	 63/37 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	 67/39 Sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	 65/42 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.	 72/44 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.
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Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	63	40	Sunny	Kingsville	69	51	Sunny
Amarillo	64	30	Sunny	Livingston	63	41	Sunny
Austin	65	43	Sunny	Longview	61	37	Sunny
Beaumont	63	42	Sunny	Lubbock	64	33	M Sunny
Brownsville	72	58	M Sunny	Lufkin	63	37	Sunny
Brownwood	63	40	Sunny	Midland	66	37	Sunny
Corpus Christi	65	52	M Sunny	Raymondville	71	54	Sunny
Corsicana	61	41	Sunny	Rosenberg	66	44	Sunny
Dallas	60	41	Sunny	San Antonio	67	45	Sunny
Del Rio	64	47	Cloudy	San Marcos	65	43	Sunny
El Paso	66	35	P Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	60	41	Sunny
Fort Stockton	71	39	Sunny	Sweetwater	63	39	Sunny
Gainesville	58	40	Sunny	Tyler	61	38	Sunny
Greenville	59	40	Sunny	Weatherford	60	41	Sunny
Houston	66	44	Sunny	Wichita Falls	63	42	Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	56	37	Sunny	Miami	79	74	Showers
Boston	49	34	Sunny	Minneapolis	42	33	M Cloudy
Chicago	46	34	Foggy	New York	52	39	Sunny
Dallas	60	41	Sunny	Phoenix	76	45	M Sunny
Denver	46	22	P Cloudy	San Francisco	60	52	Cloudy
Houston	54	32	Sunny	Seattle	49	46	Rain
Los Angeles	77	53	Sunny	Saint Louis	53	32	Foggy

Moon Phases

			
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Howard County Adopt a Military Hero: Christmas for the Troops

Courtesy Photo
The months of collecting, donating, organizing, fund-raising, packing, and shipping have started paying off. The first picture of soldiers receiving care packages from Howard County arrived from soldiers in Kuwait this week. Overall, 570 care packages were shipped to men and women serving overseas this Christmas.

Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday
Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch or Cocoa Puffs, string cheese, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: chili dog, pinto beans, broccoli with ranch, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: maple pancakes, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: meaty queso, garden salad, baby carrots, milk and strawberries with bananas.

Wednesday
Breakfast: sausage roll, applesauce cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: rib patty sandwich, potato rounds, peas, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: baked cheese stick, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: meaty macaroni, green beans, garden salad, grapes, animal crackers and milk.

Friday
Breakfast: french toast, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: barbecue pork sandwich, lettuce and tomato topping, sweet potato tots, tomato and cucumber, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Sands CISD

Monday
Breakfast: breakfast strudel and cheese stick; Lunch: breaded pork chop with gravy, seasoned roasted potatoes, glazed carrots, roll and strawberries.

Tuesday
Breakfast: mini pancakes and yogurt; Lunch: pizza, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, sliced peaches and pudding.

Wednesday
Breakfast: sausage Kolache and cheese stick; Lunch: chicken quesadilla, seasoned corn, charro beans, salsa and cinnamon apples.

Thursday
Breakfast: breakfast taco; Lunch: chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, garden salad and orange smiles.

Friday
Breakfast: french toast dippers and nut butter; Lunch: pop-corn chicken, roll, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fruit cup and a cookie.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday
Barbecue chicken, baked beans, potato salad, carrots/squash, fruit cup, bread and milk.

Tuesday
Shepherd's pie, cauliflower with cheese sauce, spice cake with whipped topping, roll and milk.

Wednesday
Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, roll and milk.

Thursday
Chicken Parmesan, herb pasta, broccoli and carrots, fruit cocktail, garlic bread stick and milk.

Friday
Pepper steak, fried rice, oriental blend vegetables, cinnamon apples, egg roll and milk.



Courtesy photo
The Gringotts Investment Club met Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club. The club, which consists of 25 members, meets to discuss financial investing and learn more about investing money.



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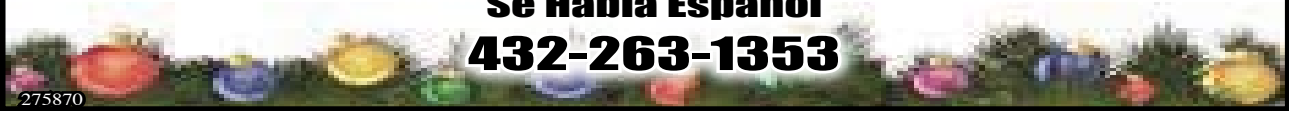


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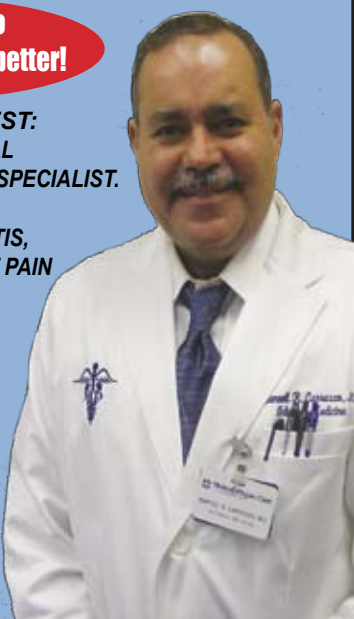
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Take Note

Tax roll back election information

- Howard College will be hosting several “update meetings” throughout Howard County for interested citizens to gather more facts and information about Howard College as they prepare for the tax rate rollback election to be held in January 2016. Those dates are: Thursday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m., Forsan High School Auditorium, Forsan; Monday, Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m., Hall Center for the Arts Auditorium, Howard College Campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane; Tuesday, Jan. 5, 12:30 p.m. Hall Center for the Arts Auditorium, Howard College Campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane, (sign language interpretation provided); and Tuesday, Jan. 5, 6:30 p.m. Hall Center for the Arts Auditorium, Howard College Campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Pig showmanship clinc

- A pig showmanship camp sponsored by the Howard County Livestock Association will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 12 at Howard College. The cost is \$10 and is open to the first 50 exhibitors. Lunch is included in the cost. Topics covered is basics of showmanship, feed and nutrition and daily management. To registrar, e-mail HCJLA01@gmail.com.

BAND

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“Ms. Lee is currently the music associate at First Presbyterian in Midland and is pursuing a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of North Texas,” Hill said. “She completed her bachelor of music degree at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea; and her master of music degree at Elisabeth University of Music in Japan.

She has received numerous performance awards during her career, Hill added. Ms. Lee was organist at First Presbyterian Church in Denton prior to joining the staff at First Presbyterian in Midland.

CONCERT

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a medley of work from the collection of English composer Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Weber has had a successful and lengthy career as a composer. Several of his musicals have run for more than a decade on stage

HC

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“Howard College never authorized or signed any contract with Adverteez allowing them to do this.”

According to the Adverteez website, T-shirts and other products are provided for free to fire and police stations, civic events, and schools such as Howard College. The website explains that these free items are “made possible by finding local merchants and supporters that want to not only support the free shirts but to have an advertising opportunity for their business.”

“People in towns like Big Spring are very willing to help out their local schools and police and fire stations,” Smith said. “These sort of companies feed off of their good will. These local businesses and individuals think that they just bought advertising on a

Toy drive

- The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be accepting toy donations from Nov. 9 through Dec. 9. Please bring new, unwrapped toys for boys and girls (ages 2-18) to 215 W. 3rd St. Call 432-263-7641 for more information.

Volunteer opportunities

- Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.
- Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Kim Plew at 263-4016 or 213-7960.
- Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.
- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training,

In addition to performing with the band, she will play Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme (Awake, the voice is calling us) by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The opening piece of the concert will be Carol of the Bells, a popular Ukrainian Christmas Carol. The band will also perform Cielo Andaluz Pasodoble by Pascal Marquina.

The concert will begin at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary’s Episcopal Church and will be approximately thirty minutes in length. A soup and sandwich lunch will be provided to attendees.

There is no admission charge for Wednesday’s concert. St. Mary’s is located at 10th and Goliad in Big Spring.

— Lyndel Moody

in both the London’s famed West End and New York’s Broadway. Some of his most well-known works includes Cats, Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat. Many hit songs from his shows have been widely played over the years including Memory from Cats and Don’t Cry for Me from Evita.

Harris asks those who attend to bring a canned food item which will be given to the Salvation Army to help replenish their food pantry.

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an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

- 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 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.
- The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you’re interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

Meetings

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.
- The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring meets at noon every Thursday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Visitors are welcome.

- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

Healthcare Marketplace help

- Howard County Community Health Center, 1300 South Gregg St., has certified application counselors who will help you apply and enroll in the Healthcare Marketplace during open enrollment. Please call 432-517-4557 to make an appointment to enroll in health coverage or renew/change last year’s coverage. The certified application counselor will help you decide what coverage options best fit your needs, as well as what financial assistance you may qualify for.

Silver Wings Ball

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- The largest fundraiser for the Hangar 25 Air Museum, the Silver Wings Ball will be held at the Hotel Settles, Jan. 23, 2016. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased from any board member. To find out more information or to become a sponsor for the event, contact Hangar 25 Air Museum at 432-264-1999.

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Maria Dolores Viera, 59, died Tuesday. Funeral service was at 11 a.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Erma Jean Rutledge, 77, died Wednesday. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Dwayne Eukel, 60, died Friday. Services are pending.

shirt to support Howard College but the problem is that its not authorized. We don’t see any money from this, we just see items that we did not ask for. And sometimes we get these items, and sometimes we don’t.”

According to Ashley Smith, the person who answered the phone number listed for Adverteez, the company prints items twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring. If they have not received enough advertising to go on a promotional item, Ashley Smith said they wait to print it “until they are able.”

“We are a promotional company that does spirit items,” said Ashley Smith. “We do two year contracts (with organizations). We had a contract with Howard College but received a call today (Dec. 3) asking us to cease and so we did.”

According to Cindy Smith, Howard College had never had a contract with Adverteez, and any verbal or written

agreement would not be valid without the proper authorization from Howard College administration. When asked for a second interview in reference to these contracts, Ashley Smith denied to comment.

“I want to always encourage people to always verify who they are talking to when it comes to these kind of things,” Cindy Smith said. “Don’t commit over the phone at that moment. If a company is legit, they will not

mind giving you a call back number.”

At press time, no other official from Adverteez returned multiple calls in request for an interview.

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Parent's Corner: Life is perspective; what do you choose?

Why do people do what they do? We ponder this question and often fail to understand another person's actions. I read a story recently that emphasizes this point.

Two men, both seriously ill, occupied the same hospital room. One man was allowed to sit up in his bed for an hour each afternoon to help drain the fluid from his lungs. His bed was next to the only window in the room. The other man had to spend all his time flat on his back. The men talked for hours on end. They spoke of their wives and families, their homes, their jobs, their involvement in the military service, where they had been on vacation.

Every afternoon, when the man in the bed by the window could sit up, he would pass the time by describing to his roommate all the things he could see outside the window. The man in the other bed began to live for those one hour periods where his world would be broadened and enlivened by all the activity and color of the world outside.



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As the man by the window described all this in exquisite details, the man on the other side of the room would close his eyes and imagine this picturesque scene. One warm afternoon, the man by the window described a parade passing by. Although the other man could not hear the band, he could see it in his mind's eye as the gentleman by the window portrayed it with descriptive words. He said that the window overlooked a park with a lovely lake.

Ducks and swans played on the water while children sailed their model boats. Young lovers walked arm in arm amidst flowers of every color and a fine view of the city skyline could be seen in the distance. Days, weeks and months passed. One morning, the day nurse arrived to bring water for their baths only to find the lifeless body of the man by the window, who had died peacefully in his sleep.

She was saddened and called the hospital attendants to take the body away. As soon as it seemed appropriate, the other man asked if he could be moved next to the window. The nurse was happy to make the switch, and after making sure he was comfortable, she left him alone. Slowly, painfully, he propped himself up on one elbow to take his

first look at the real world outside. To his amazement he found that it faced a blank wall.

The man asked the nurse what could have compelled his deceased roommate to have described such wonderful things outside this window. The nurse responded that the man was blind and could not even see the wall. She said, "Perhaps he just wanted to encourage you."

We have found that throughout life there is tremendous happiness in making others happy, despite our own situations. It's said that grief, when shared, is half the sorrow, but happiness when shared, is doubled. If you really want to feel rich, just count all the things you have that money can't buy.

Now to change the subject. Have you heard the following story? Just as a graveside service had terminated, there was a tremendous burst of thunder accompanied by a distant lightning bolt and more rumbling thunder. The husband of the elderly lady whose funeral had just been conducted looked at the pastor and calmly said, "Well, she's there."

Darrell Ryan is the Big Spring ISD director of school safety.

Nielsen: Smartphones and the Internet are eating our TV time

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The use of Internet-ready devices like smartphones appears to have seriously cut into the time Americans spend watching traditional TV, new Nielsen data show, potentially undermining the notion that mobile devices merely serve as "second screens" while people are plopped in front of the set.

Data provided to The Associated Press show an increase in the number of 18-to-34-year-olds who used a smartphone, tablet or TV-connected device like a streaming box or game console. That grew 26 percent in May compared with a year earlier, to an average of 8.5 million people per minute.

Those devices, which all showed gains in usage, more than offset declines in traditional TV, radio and computers. In the same age group, the demographic most highly coveted by advertisers, use of those devices fell 8 percent over the same period to a combined 16.6 million people per minute.

It's not a one-to-one tradeoff, though. Sometimes people are using smartphones while watching TV, or using them outside the home where it wouldn't cut into TV time. In addition, some mobile device use is, well, to watch TV shows.

Nielsen's inaugural "Comparable Metrics" report for the first time presents data on average use per minute, making it possible to directly compare various devices. The study counts all apps, Web surfing and game play but not texts or calling.

The results confirm a trend in

other Nielsen data that found viewing of traditional TV through a cable or satellite connection or an antenna peaked in the 2009-10 season.

"It's pretty clear the increased use of mobile devices is having some effect on the system as a whole," said Glenn Enoch, Nielsen's senior vice president of audience insights.

The audience for TV viewing alone fell by 10 percent, to 8.4 million people a minute, in the 18-to-34-year-old category.

The new Nielsen data also looks at time spent watching video on various devices, but not for TV-connected devices, where users were clocked playing games as well.

However, even excluding TV-connected devices, the shift in video watching away from the TV is pronounced.

For the young group, viewing on TVs fell 10 minutes to an average of 5 hours and 43 minutes a day. That's more than compensated for the 33-minute gain in viewing video on computers, smartphones and tablets, which rose to 3 hours and 43 minutes.

Since Nielsen inaugurated its tracking service in 1949, average daily TV viewing has grown steadily, from 4 hours and 35 minutes a day to a peak of 8 hours and 55 minutes in 2009-10. That increase coincided with growing numbers of TV sets sold and the proliferation of programming on cable channels.

But viewership has been declining ever since. From late September until mid-November this year, daily TV watching accounted for only 8 hours and 13 minutes, Nielsen said.

Ear, ear: Maine town celebrates inventor of the earmuff

FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) – Earmuffs have come a long way in 142 years.

Chester Greenwood was a 15-year-old bestowed with generous ears when he decided he had had enough of the biting cold while ice skating in 1873. The first earmuffs were then born, fashioned from farm wire with fur sewn on them by his grandmother.

Greenwood made improvements with a steel band and adjustable hinges, and sold hundreds of thousands of "Champion Ear Protectors."

These days, similar versions are still sold. Others wrap around the back of the neck, eliminating mussed hair. There are versions with fleece, fur and down. Some have built-in ear buds for music.

It's worth celebrating. So Greenwood's hometown of Farmington is doing just that this weekend, as it has for nearly 40 years, with a

parade in which residents proudly wear earmuffs.

"It's unique. How many other little towns can celebrate earmuffs? Seriously," said Nancy Porter, author of the self-published "Chester: More Than Earmuffs."

While Greenwood is forever linked to his signature invention, he also created other things. By some accounts, he came up with more than 100 contraptions, but he received patents for only five of them. In addition to his ear protectors, he patented a rake, an advertising matchbox, a tea kettle and a device designed to drill holes in the ends of wooden spools, Porter said.

"He was of the Yankee ingenuity breed," Porter said.

He also was a businessman. He ran a bicycle shop, built a plumbing and heating business, and created a local telephone company. His earmuff factory closed a

few years after his death in 1937.

The legacy of the dapper-dressed teetotaler and inventor faded over the years. But it was revived when the Maine Legislature declared Chester Greenwood Day on the first day of winter in 1977.

Fittingly, the first parade was held in a snowstorm. A snowplow led the parade to clear a path, and students from the University of Maine at Farmington participated on skis.

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Holiday giving season offers opportunities to give back

Special to the Herald

It's easy to get caught up in the commercialism of the holidays, shopping for gifts, and fueling anticipation of the new toys, clothes, and other goodies that lie ahead. CASA of West Texas encourages Big Spring residents to delight in the season by also celebrating the joys of giving back.

"Kids and adults alike deserve to experience the fun of 'getting' during the holidays, but giving can be just as fulfilling," says executive Patty Pisklak. "Helping others offers 'teachable moments' for children and a reminder for grown-ups that giving is what the holiday season is really about."

CASA of West Texas, which trains volunteers to serve as advocates for abused and neglected children as they navigate the child welfare system, offers these ideas for how to give back during the holidays.

- After you've shopped 'til you've dropped, make an online tax-deductible donation to your favorite charity.
- Encourage children to brighten the season for boys and girls who do not have loving families of their own. Take your kids shopping for a new item to donate to Toys for Tots or find

a local nonprofit that provides warm coats, backpacks or other items to foster children.

- Many nonprofits sponsor "adopt-a-family" opportunities during the holidays, offering the chance to provide gifts and groceries to low-income families.

"This is a great way to build camaraderie among office co-workers," suggests Pisklak.

- Volunteer as an individual or a family to serve meals to homeless families.

- Extend the warm feelings of the holiday season by embracing a long-term volunteer commitment for the New Year.

"Like other nonprofits that rely on volunteers to deliver on our mission, CASA of West Texas appreciates community members' year-round dedication to our cause," Pisklak says. "CASA volunteers change lives. What could be more fulfilling than that?"

To learn more about how volunteering or supporting CASA can make a difference at the holidays or anytime throughout the year, visit the website at www.casawtx.org or call 432-683-1114. The next Big Spring pre-service volunteer training will be in February 2016.

—Julie Bass

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DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen

Brady man was a B-17 gunner

Herb Cavness of Brady was a teenager when he entered World War II in 1943. He was a waist gunner on a B-17 and flew 25 missions in Europe with the 8th Air Force.

“We were stationed in England and flew out of there,” he says. “Our missions were mostly over Germany.”

Mr. Cavness handed me a sheet of paper that gave an accounting of all his missions. Many of them lasted 10 hours. His plane was shot at during 22 of the 25 missions. He rated the flak as weak, moderate and heavy. Ten missions rated heavy.

His plane bombed tanks, plane factories, oil refineries, naval yards, barracks, armament plants, submarine depots and airfields. Targets included Dresden, Frankfurt, Bremen, Hamburg, Dortmund, Hanover,



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Nuremburg and 14 other places. His squadron lost 13 planes. He had to make two emergency landings but was not hurt.

His plane had a young crew.

“My pilot was just two months older than me. It was just a bunch of boys. Our radio operator was 31. We called him Pop.”

In addition to manning a .50-caliber machine gun, he had another duty.

“When we got on a bomb run, the bomb bay doors would be open. I took a walk-around oxygen bottle and went into the bomb bay and pulled the safety pins on the bombs so they would drop. And at 20,000 feet up with the bomb bay doors open, it is cold.”

The missions were long and crew members got hungry.

“Before we left they gave each of us a candy bar. When we’d come down to 12,000 feet we took our oxygen masks off and ate that candy bar. That was our lunch. We didn’t have any water because it would have frozen.”

When the war ended, he came home.

“We flew our old combat plane back to the states. We got out of the airplane and two pilots got in it and took off for the junkyard. It was scrapped in December of 1945.”

Mr. Cavness and his 9-man crew were to get a short course in the B-29 and go to the Pacific and join the fighting there.

“But they gave us 30 days leave and while I was at home the Japanese surrendered and I didn’t have to go.”

Although he served less than two years in the military, the memory of that time remains fresh in his memory. He has attended reunions of 8th Air Force personnel.

Mr. Cavness is in great health at age 90.

He weighs 115 pounds. The most he has ever weighed was 149 (and a half). He said he tried for 150 but just couldn’t quite do it.

Tumbleweed Smith lives in Big Spring and travels the state listening to stories. Contact him at ts@crcom.net

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raving about the Settles

To the Editor:

Our son and his wife came in from North Carolina for Thanksgiving. They stayed three nights at the Hotel Settles and were very impressed and pleased with the hotel. They have stayed in many fine hotels and he said this by far was the best — the suite, the staff and the whole experience! It is so nice to have such a prestigious landmark and hotel that impresses others. I’m very proud of Big Spring and its visionaries.

Nelda Reagan
Big Spring

Think Green in 2016

To the Editor:

Election Year 2016 is a time you can set our future onto a different path of political leadership in your county and in Texas.

If you find yourself thinking “none of the above” when it comes time to cast your vote for Democrats or Republicans on the ballot, the Texas Green Party

wants to hear from you.

Time after time, a lifelong politician will stand up and claim that he or she is the one who is the greatest hope for change.

Then that same person falls into lock step with other Democrats or Republicans who desperately want to maintain the status quo.

This coming election year, there is indeed someone who can stand up and call for real change.

That someone is you, citizen of Texas. You can throw your name into the hat and stand for election as a Green Party candidate. Plus it’s free and there are no signature requirements.

Thanks to the efforts of previous candidates, future Green Party candidates are entitled to have their names listed on Texas ballots in 2016.

The Texas Green Party urges you to stop thinking “none of the above” and get involved in our political system.

Sign on with the Green Party and ask your friends and family to vote for someone different.

Ask them to vote for you.

Daniel Monahan
Texas Green Party Region 1 Chairperson
El Paso

When a family name fits

It’s funny — in the real world, as well as cartoons — how names “catch on.” Long-ago Roadrunner cartoons — perhaps unwittingly — popularized a business name: Acme. That was the name of companies making the products the coyote tried dozens of times to subdue the bird.



DR. DON NEWBURY

Several other companies have thrived in spite of their names. After all, didn’t Jerome Monroe Smucker take considerable risks in 1897 when he first sold apple butter from a horse-drawn cart, calling it “Smucker’s”?

He rode the “Johnny Appleseed” horse all around, bragging that the butter originated from cider made of apples grown on trees Johnny planted in the early 19th century. Jams, jellies and numerous other Smucker’s products came later.

Now, the century-old company has gobbled up numerous others, and the family name remains implanted.

With fourth-generation management, the company is known for its most popular slogan: “With a name like Smucker’s, it has to be good.” Well, at least they stopped short of adding “James Monroe.” That would be far too many words to print on the label!

This slogan stands out. Examples of some short-lived ones include “Smucker’s will make you pucker” and “The only brand of jams that can make a piece of bread lively.”

On the other hand, I have an acquaintance whose surname

is extremely well suited for his remarkable talent. Bob Sitton’s workaday world now centers on duck carving.

He’s East Texan through and through, with loyalties equally yoked to his hometown of Cushing and to Stephen F. Austin State University. Though now “retired,” he’s got plenty of work to do, trying to keep up with orders for wooden ducks. They are, of course, “Sitton Ducks.” Alas, except for him, other members of the Sitton family have come no closer to ducks than the ones on Thanksgiving tables or seen from duck blinds.

It all began as a hobby more than 40 years ago. He was a short-lived banker, then high school football coach for a dozen years before serving 33 years as Executive Director of the SFA Alumni Association.

He was one of many youthful “whittlers” who had plenty of wood to whittle and the time to do so. Perhaps that’s when he realized he had the patience required for wood-carving.

He’s won all kinds of prizes for his work, and orders for his “Sitton Ducks” abound. His first significant recognition came in 1980 when the Houston Fellowship of Christian Athletes bought a duck for presentation to former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach. Art shows, folk life festivals and other events soon beckoned. Then came features in Southwest Airlines’ Spirit Magazine, as well as exposure on TV’s “Eyes of Texas” and “Texas Country Reporter.”

Claiming the oft-used expression of having “more time than money,” Sitton remains “full-throttle passionate” about his later-in-life profession. Half of the proceeds go to the family’s endowed scholarship fund at

SFA, and the growing fund now stands at some \$30,000.

“It’s a way to give back,” the 77-year-old said. “And a way to use a simple talent the Lord gave me to help future students.”

Last fall, the SFA Alumni Association inducted Sitton into its “Alumni Hall of Fame.” This, of course, pleases him greatly, and he’s on task now on wood carvings for members of the selection committee and board of directors.

A favorite yarn is set in New England, where a wood-carver has a small shop. In the front room are expensive carvings, and in the second, less “pricy” birds with slight carving flaws. In the back room are what the artisan calls “seconds.” They have serious nicks and/or painting flaws, and are priced accordingly.

A visitor, noticing the wood-carver at work, asked what he was working on, fully expecting descriptions of drakes, mallards and the like. “Today, I’m working on ‘seconds,’” he responded. “They’re all that’s moving.”

Bob and Shirley, his wife of 49 years, enjoy the good life in Nacogdoches, where he’ll always find plenty of wood. While he takes most of his “artistic aim” at ducks, he also turns out swans, quail, mockingbirds and one coot. You can ask him what a “coot” is. Contact him at 936-569-3256 or email at lumber-jackforever.com. He — and the SFA Alumni Association — hope you will!

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Courtesy photos
Local residents and Chamber of Commerce representatives were on hand for a ribbon cutting and open house. This marked the recent opening of Cardiologist Specialists of Big Spring.



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Courtesy photo
Westover Pharmacy is a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:
Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Josephine (Josie) Balcazar, P.O. Box 1123, Big Spring

Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
Vanessa Malu Calderon, 2600 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
Amber Canales, 612 Drake Rd., Big Spring
Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir St., Big Spring
Pedro Chavarria, 1404

Wood St., Big Spring
Tonya Renea Cogburn, 1610 Johnson St., 2000 S. Main St., Big Spring
Jennifer S. Cook, 2911 N. Hwy 80 Apt. 107, Big Spring
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. Saint Teresa, Stanton
Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Selena Bethani En-

riquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
Jose Enrique Faz, 602 N.W. 7th St., Big Spring
Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring
Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt 901, Midland
Leticia Garcia, 1404 Princeton Ave., Big Spring

Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
Kimberly Gonzalez, 1903 Peach, Colorado City
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta
Eugene Frank Guley, 1201 Floydada, P.O. Box 551, Wellington
Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
Dylan Hammons, 4401

E. 11th Place, Big Spring
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa

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Shopping online this holiday season

Cyber Monday may be over, but shopping online for holiday gifts this month isn't. Online shopping is convenient and allows you to avoid the holiday rush – however, there are risks involved.

While many online shopping sites are legitimate, there are fraudulent online retailers trying to scam unsuspecting shoppers. These scammers set up fake or fraudulent sites in order to gain access to personal information or steal your money. Remember, it's important to always secure your personal information when shopping online.

Last year, Better Business Bureau received more than 4,800 complaints nationwide against online retailers. Consumers reported several issues, including issues with the products, delivery and refund and exchanges.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin recommends online shoppers:

- Use safe payment options. Credit cards are generally the safest option because they allow buyers to seek a credit from the issuer if the product isn't delivered or isn't what was ordered.
- Keep a paper trail. Print and save records of your online transactions, including the product description, price, online receipt, terms of the sale and copies of any email exchange with the seller. Read your credit card statements as soon as you get them to make sure there aren't any unauthorized charges.
- Turn your computer off. According to the National Cybersecurity Alliance, many people leave computers running and connected to the Internet all day and night. This gives scammers 24/7 access to your computer to install malware and commit cybercrimes. To be safe, turn off your computer when it's not in use.
- Beware of phishing. If you receive an email claiming problems with an order that asks for personal information or financial information, call the contact number on the website to confirm that there really is a problem with the transaction.
- Keep a clean machine. Having the latest security software, web browser and operating system are the best defenses against viruses, malware and other online threats.
- Check the seller's privacy policy. Some sellers resell personal information, buying preferences and other data to market research companies, telemarketers and spammers. Read the fine print, and always make sure that you are opting-out and not opting-in when asked whether you want to have your information shared with third parties.

When shopping online, your BBB advises consumers look out for these red flags:

- Little to no basic business information listed. A store's website should have phone numbers and physical addresses of the business, located and note these before you buy. Be cautious if this information is not available as it may not be a legitimate business.
- No signs of online security. Some attackers try to trick you by creating malicious websites that appear authentic. Don't enter your personal and financial information, unless a site includes a URL address that begins with "https" or a closed padlock icon on your web browser's address. This indicates that the purchase is encrypted or secured.
- Too good to be true deals. Online stores that offer merchandise for unusually low prices is a red flag. Before you jump on a bargain, visit bbb.org and check a business' BBB Business Review to see how they respond to complaints, view its rating and read customer reviews.

For more consumer information, BBB Business Reviews or to file a complaint, visit your local Better Business Bureau online at bbb.org/central-texas.

Heather Massey is the Regional Director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.



**HEATHER
MASSEY**

Letters to the editor

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you from the bottom of my heart to everyone that helped make the Howard County Adopt a Military Hero Christmas for the Troops program a huge success.

The outpouring of donations and volunteers was just incredible. With the help of our many volunteers; we gathered, sorted, counted, and packed boxes for 570 of our deployed military this year. I'm so proud to be from a community that gives back so generously!

I will not try to name all the individuals or businesses that helped with this effort. It was a true community effort. Thank you Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Gail, Garden City, St. Lawrence, Lubbock and everywhere in between for your help. We had more volunteers than the building could hold on pack up day! A great problem to have.

Special thanks to First Christian Church for the use of your building and your support for all these years.

God Bless you all and have a wonderful Christmas with friends and family knowing you have helped make the Christmas season a little brighter for 570 of our men and women in uniform

Sincerely,

*Debbie Burrow on behalf of Howard County's
Adopt a Military Hero program*

Good Samaritan

To the Editor,

We would like to thank a very generous lady who showed us kindness and caring at the post office.

We were mailing a Christmas package to one of our exchange students we hosted last year. She overheard our discussion of the cost of mailing, which we could ill afford. We were truly blessed when this wonderful person offered to pay for the postage. She insisted and paid with no reservations, a true blessing. This happening reminded us there are many good people left in this world, and her generosity will surely be "passed on".

Thank you again,

Ellen and Donald Austin

Food 2 Kids

Food 2 Kids Big Spring Needs You! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. If you are interested in volunteering sacking food, you can show up on Jan. 4th or 5th at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call, 432-935-3998. Our sacking location is at Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 NW 7th.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program, please contact your child's school.

Volunteers help to save lives



HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

The city of Big Spring and United Blood Service held a blood drive Friday at city hall to replenish the UBS stock. According to UBS officials, most shortages in the blood supply happens during the holidays. Pictured left, Big Spring Police Corporal King speaks with a family member while donating two pints of blood. At right, UBS employee Asia Baker of San Angelo checks on Big Spring City Councilman Raul Benavides who was donating a pint of blood.



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Sales Consultant



Manny Zambrano
Sales Consultant

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John Troy Riddle, 3717 Old Howard Co. Airport Road, Big Spring
George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring
Brittany Nicole Savell, 425

East Davis Rd., Big Spring
Judy Bernice Jewett Scott, 1519 Sycamore, 906 Bell St., Big Spring
Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd., Big Spring
Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. #133, Big Spring
Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Filings

Elvin Nchoroke vs. Hezron Nyabuga, divorce
Sylvia Villa vs. Thurman Branning III, divorce
Discovery Bank vs. Deantha Cotton, contract – consumer/commercial/debt

Tony Castillo vs. Evan C. Smith, injury/damage – motor vehicles
Second Round Sub, LLC vs. Jonathan Kelsey, contract – consumer/commercial/debt
Portfolio Recovery Assoc., LLC. vs. Larry Quillen, contract – consumer/commercial/debt
Cach, LLC vs. Buddy Smithie, Beverly Smithie, contract – consumer/commercial/debt
Howard County, et. al. vs. Diana Lopez, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Raul Lujan, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Abel Magana, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Sonia Lusk, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Verlene Kelley, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs.

Olga Chavarria, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. John Kelley, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Albert Kelley, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Rodney Lentz, tax case
Howard County et. al. vs. Kenneth Lewis, tax case
April Yockers vs. Kenneth Yockers II, divorce
NCEP, LLC vs. Richard Adamson, contract – consumer/commercial/debt
City of Bg Spring vs. Fabian Scott Butler, civil case
David Mullins vs. Candice Mullins

Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Sylvia H. Martinez, public intoxication with three prior convictions. \$100 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 6 months

probation.

The State of Texas vs. Nathan Miller, theft of property by check. \$100 fine, court costs and 60 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Nathan Henry Baker, theft of property. \$100 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.

Marriage Licenses

Dennis Kyle Witt, 51, and Tajuana Renee Mulanax, 49, both of Big Spring
Michael Jay Parton, 41, of Colorado City and Tina Marie Fisher, 25, of Big Spring
Matthew Kent Callison, 26, and Kimberly Nicole Pilgrim, 31, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Gary N. Simer and

Judith E. Simer
Grantee: Bobby Goad
Property: 4.476 acre tract out of the west part of the north part of sec. 29, block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
Date: Nov. 14, 2015

Grantor: Judy Lanell Walker
Grantee: Scott Merle Ringener
Property: Lot 3, block 8, Marshall Field Estates Subdivision
Date: Nov. 18, 2015

Grantor: Kay Wilson, Gayle Butts and Sue Lane
Grantee: Darrell Nichols and Sheri Nichols
Property: Lot 5, block 3, Canyon View addition

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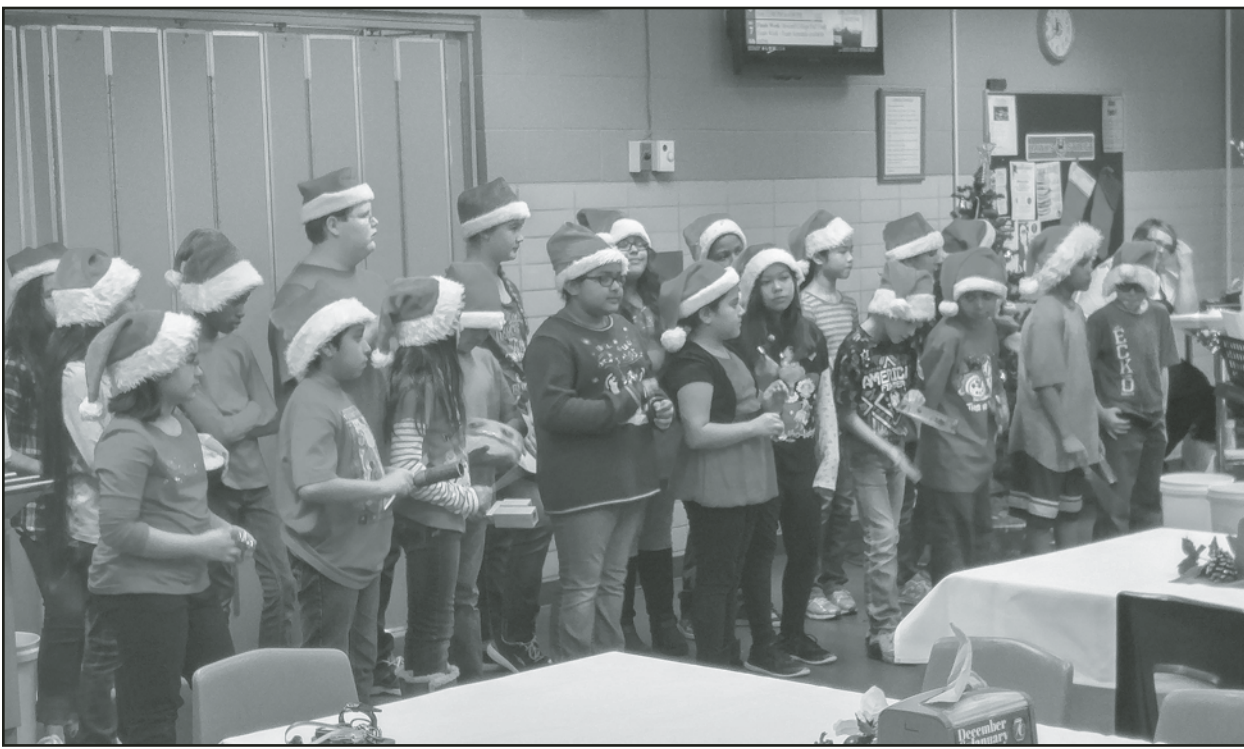
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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
This group of Big Spring ISD students spent part of their Thursday singing Christmas carols at the Howard College cafeteria.

Clearwater to headline bash for WTRC

Clearwater and special guest Leon Rausch will be playing at The Coliseum in Snyder for the 12th annual Big Country Christmas Ball Benefit on Dec. 12. The ball benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a nonprofit organization that provides outpatient rehabilitative care to both children and adults.

According to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's website, the center was founded in 1953 as a treatment center for children with cerebral palsy with one physical therapist and has since grown into three locations with more than 200 employees.

"Proudly, our staff works together as an integrated team to provide a wide array of outpatient physical, communication, and hearing services to the thousands of children and adults across West Texas who are challenged by disabilities and/or disorders," said the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's website.

The ball's headlining band, Clearwater, has been playing in the Concho Valley and surrounding area since 1988, according to a press release.

"The group has performed on shows that include Asleep at the Wheel, Johnny Bush, Gary P. Nunn, Jody Nix, Billy Mata, and a host of other bands through the years," said a press release.

Clearwater was voted as San Angelo's favorite band in 2014, as shown by the San Angelo Standard Times.

In addition to Clearwater, Leon Rausch of Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys will be performing. In 1958 Rausch joined the Bob Wills band and in the 1960's, formed his own band. He rejoined the Bob Wills Band briefly for the final record, "For the Last Time."

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the dance will start at 8 p.m. and end around midnight. There are no reservations, but according to a press release, tables and chairs will be on hand. Tickets are \$15 at the door and coolers are welcome but glass containers will be prohibited. For more information, call 325-660-8338 or 325-660-8334.

— Amanda Elston

While job growth lifts most of US economy, oil patch suffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The falling oil and gasoline prices that for months have coincided with strong U.S. hiring have helped most Americans. But they've come at a painful cost for workers in the energy and mining sector:

122,300 lost jobs in the past year.

Even as workers nationwide are earning slightly more than they did a year ago, average wages have tumbled 1.5 percent to \$26.72 an hour for energy production workers.

The November jobs report that the government released Friday

illustrated the divide between the broad economy and the ailing fossil fuels industry: Overall, U.S. employers added a robust 211,000 jobs and the unemployment rate held steady at a low 5 percent. But the energy industry, reeling from falling oil prices and weakening global demand, lost 11,300 jobs.

In just 18 months, oil prices have cratered from \$107 a barrel to roughly \$40. And gasoline prices have plunged from around \$3.70 a gallon to \$2.05. Those prices are poised to fall further, with OPEC decid-

ing Friday to keep production running high.

One measure of the damage: Even as the overall U.S. stock market rocketed up 2 percent on Friday, an index of oil and gas stocks tracked by the New York Stock Exchange fell 0.5 percent.

The industry's layoffs are expected to pile up as energy companies try to shore up their finances in light of the sharply lower prices.

"This is likely going to continue for six months or so as things settle out," said Ken Medlock, an economist and Senior director at Rice

University's Center for Energy Studies in Houston.

Medlock said the rapid hiring that energy companies embarked on five years ago as fracking unlocked oil and natural gas from shale won't likely return soon. There will be less impetus to develop fields and increase production as long as prices stay low.

For most American consumers and companies, cheaper energy has been an unexpected gift. Drivers are paying less for gasoline. Jet fuel costs have plunged for airlines and shipping firms.

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• Non-Certified & Certified Police Officer

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• Water Treatment Plant Operator

For more information call

Human Resources at (432) 264-2346

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Public Notice

Howard County Public Hearing

Howard County will be conducting a Public Hearing on December 14, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. in the Commissioner's court room on the 3rd floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

We will be asking for

Public Notice

comments on speed limits for Old Colorado City Road, Derrick Road, Cameron Road and Murphy Road.

Brian Klinksiek the Howard County Engineer, will be available for discussion on December 14, 2015 from 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#8906 December 6 & 9, 2015

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107 East 25th St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. No smoking/no pets. References required. \$1,000/month, \$1,000/dep. Call 432-213-2319

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sudoku

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

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A Step-by-Step Process

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 7 4			
♥ K			
♦ Q J 7 3 2			
♣ A K 7 3 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 3			
♥ Q 8 7 3 2			
♦ A 6			
♣ Q 10 6 5			
EAST			
♠ J 10 9 5			
♥ J 10 6 4			
♦ K 9 8 4			
♣ J			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 6 2			
♥ A 9 5			
♦ 10 5			
♣ 9 8 4			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass

3 NT

Opening lead — three of hearts.

The play of the hand is usually an orderly process based on the evidence declarer accumulates as the play progresses. As new evidence is introduced, declarer makes adjustments, if necessary, to his original plan.

Take this deal where West leads a heart, taken by dummy's king. South has three long suits to attack, but a little reflection should convince him that it is futile to try to establish the diamonds because the opponents are

certain to score at least three hearts and the A-K of diamonds if that line of play is adopted.

The spades can also be ignored for the moment because if they are divided 3-3, the contract is guaranteed, while if they are divided 4-2, their establishment would lead to only eight tricks at best.

Therefore, by a process of elimination, the suit to attack is clubs, where a 3-2 division assures nine tricks. Accordingly, declarer cashes the ace of clubs at trick two. When East produces the jack, South carefully plays the eight in order not to block the suit if West started with four clubs.

Declarer then leads a low club to the nine. If West wins, South has nine tricks — so let's assume he ducks.

The club suit having been milked dry, declarer abandons his original plan and shifts his attention to spades. The objection to playing spades at the start is no longer valid because of the extra club trick gained in the interim.

To guard against a 4-2 spade division and to maintain contact with both hands, South leads the spade deuce at trick four! This sequence of plays nets him nine tricks in the form of four spades, three clubs and two hearts, and the contract comes rolling home.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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MH Peer Provider: Peer Provider uses their life experience in mental health recovery to assist other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to live and work within their community. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of personal vehicle are required. Must have a valid Texas driver's license \$10.59 hr \$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually. Must have High School Diploma or GED.

Mental Health Part Time Crisis Worker: Duties include responding to mental health crisis calls after hours and weekends, participating on a rotating on-call team. Bachelor degree with a major in social, behavioral, or human service, or 24 hrs. in related field required. Plus one year experience in a related field. Applicants must live in 70 mile radius of duty site. Call for check website for salary and additional information.

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Provider Service Tech: Works in 4 bed HCS residential setting and Vo-Tech Center, under the general direction of a Residential Manager and Vo-Tech Manager. May share responsibility with other staff or may work independently or other staff to provide daily supervision, care and training. Required to work possible rotating schedules and flexible hours. GED or high school diploma. \$12.90 hr.

Resident Support Tech typically works in a 4 bed HCS residential setting under the general direction of a Provider Services Mgr. The RSST may share responsibility with other staff or may work independently of other staff to provide daily supervision, care and training of individuals in their care. The RSST provides residential services, and may provide day habilitation, and supported home living in compliance with DADS, HCS, TxHmL and Performance Contract Standards. Will be required to work possible rotating schedules and flexible hours. High School Diploma or GED 12.90 per hr.

Residential Support Manager: Supervises the RST staff in a residential 4 bed home. Services include ICF, MR Residential, HCS Residential and Out of Home Respite. Assures that all services provided are in compliance with HCS, ICF-MR and DADS standards. Maintains compliance with Center Policies and Procedures in all settings. May be required to work flexible hours and work directly in each home. \$13.78 hr \$1102.62 bi weekly \$28,668 annually. High School Diploma or GED experience with people diagnosed with IDD and some management experience.

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Steers earn first win, split second day games

By TAYLOR ELLIS

Sports Editor

LAMESA— The Big Spring boys basketball team earned their first victory of the season, defeating Fort Stockton 49-35 Friday afternoon at the O.W. Follis tournament.

"It feels like a monkey has been taken off my back," head coach Nick Tyerman said.

The game was close throughout as both teams put together runs and sustained the attack from the opposition. The Steers entered the fourth quarter leading 35-33, and went on to hold the Fort Stockton Panthers to two field goals and

zero made field goals in the final frame.

"Fourth quarter we finally started playing together and playing as a team. We executed the what we've been working on and I hope we can build on it from here," Tyerman said.

The win represents more than just getting rid of the zero in the win column, it also shows the character and resolve of these young men.

"To have that string of losses, to go into halftime down it's easy for kids to get down on themselves. They stuck together as a team and worked together to get that win," Tyerman said.

Big Spring started the

game strong scoring the first eight points. Both teams played a zone in hopes of keeping the other out of the paint.

After extending their lead to 16-7 in the second quarter, the Panthers went on an 11-0 run to close out the half. In that span the Steers turned the ball over seven times.

The Steers played from behind most of the third quarter, fighting off double teams from Fort Stockton's full court press. In the second half of the quarter Big Spring started to break the press and get out running down the court. They also started to use a full court press

of their own that gave the Panthers fits. The Steers exploded for 19 points in the third, and out-scored the Panthers 33-17 in the second half. "Once they got the lead they got an extra pep in their step. I loved the energy and teamwork I saw in the second half," Tyerman said.

SCORING LEADERS

Eric Ortega- 10
Kameron Cooper- 9
Chase Williams- 8
Jeremiah Rushin- 8
Lorenzo Jones- 6
Kolton Knudson- 5

In their second game of the day, Big Spring took on Amarillo Caprock. The Steers lost

39-33 due to an anemic third quarter.

The Steers team defense was exemplary in the first half, limiting the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns to 14 points.

Entering the second half leading 15-14, the Steers let a chance at growing their win streak slip from their hands as the Longhorns out-scored them 17-6 in the third quarter.

"We should be in good enough shape to where we shouldn't feel as fatigued as they were showing. We weren't able to overcome that mental toughness that we needed," Tyerman said.

The Longhorn showed

a new variety of the full court press that took time for the Steers to figure out. The Steers did not quit on each other and became the aggressors in the fourth quarter. Big Spring pulled to within four points after rattling off 10 straight points in less than three minutes, but Caprock managed to escape with the win.

SCORING LEADERS

Eric Ortega- 14
Kolton Knudson- 7
Kameron Cooper- 4
Chase Williams- 4

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Lady Steers sweep competition

By TAYLOR ELLIS

Sports Editor

MONAHANS— The Big Spring girls basketball won two games Friday to advance to the winners bracket of the Monahans tournament.

Big Spring won the first game 49-28 against Fort Davis high school behind August Alexander's 17 points.

The Lady Steers responded to head coach Stacy Smalley's pleas

for more energy with an extremely aggressive offense. The high energy level gave Big Spring a 19-5 lead after the first quarter.

"The lead allowed us to work different groups onto the floor and see which players played well together," Smalley said.

Big Spring's transition game was fast paced and effective. The Lady Steers also rebounded the ball very well on

the offensive glass giving them a lot of second chance baskets. Alexander did a great job crashing the offensive glass, along with her impressive shooting night.

The Steers held Fort Stockton in check offensively for most of the night, though coach Smalley wanted to see a more complete effort.

"We got comfortable with our lead after the first quarter, and we lost our intensity," Smalley

said.

SCORING LEADERS

August Alexander- 18
Diamonique Mayes- 8
Myckala Edwards- 7
Kayleigh Penny- 6
Kiana Ramsey- 5
Tiffani Ruiz- 4

In their next game the Lady Steers took on Pecos high school, whom they beat 54-46 in Pecos, TX. In this second meet

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Forsan falls to San Angelo Home School 54-33

By TAYLOR ELLIS

Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO— The Forsan boys basketball team lost Friday night against San Angelo Home School 54-33 on the road.

San Angelo stifled the Buffalo offense in the second and fourth quarters for a combined six points.

SCORING LEADERS

Garrett Evans- 8
Ian Park- 7

Jesse Cervantes- 6
Ben Mikeska- 4
Kobe Richardson- 3
Walker Park- 2
Tearell McVae- 2
Elijah Torres- 1

FREE THROWS
Forsan- 3 of 8 (37.5 percent)
San Angelo- 5 of 7 (71.43 percent)

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Big Spring Little League will be having its organizational meeting for the 2016 season on December 6, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the ATC.

Scoreboard

NBA
Tuesday's Games
Washington at Cleveland, 85
Washington 97, Cleveland 85
Philadelphia 103, L.A. Lakers 91
Brooklyn 94, Phoenix 91
Orlando 96, Minnesota 93
Memphis 113, New Orleans 104
Dallas 115, Portland 112, OT
Wednesday's Games
L.A. Lakers 108, Washington 104
Golden State 116, Charlotte 99
Detroit 127, Phoenix 122, OT
New York 99, Philadelphia 87
Chicago 99, Denver 90
Houston 108, New Orleans 101
Toronto 96, Atlanta 86
San Antonio 95, Milwaukee 70
Indiana 103, L.A. Clippers 91
Thursday's Games
Miami 97, Oklahoma City 95
Denver 106, Toronto 105
Orlando 103, Utah 94
San Antonio 103, Memphis 83
Portland 123, Indiana 111
Boston 114, Sacramento 97
Friday's Games
Washington 109, Phoenix 106
New York 108, Brooklyn 91
Detroit 102, Milwaukee 95
Atlanta 100, L.A. Lakers 87
Houston 100, Dallas 96
New Orleans 114, Cleveland 108, OT
Saturday's Games
Denver at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Golden State at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 8 p.m.

Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 9 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Memphis, 3:30 p.m.
Golden State at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
NHL
Tuesday's Games
Detroit 5, Buffalo 4, SO
Calgary 4, Dallas 3, SO
Colorado 2, New Jersey 1
Montreal 2, Columbus 1
Philadelphia 4, Ottawa 2
Florida 3, St. Louis 1
Nashville 5, Arizona 2
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 1, OT
Pittsburgh 5, San Jose 1
Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, SO
Edmonton 3, Boston 2, SO
Winnipeg 6, Toronto 1
Tampa Bay 2, Anaheim 1
Thursday's Games
Colorado 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
New Jersey 5, Carolina 1
Washington 2, Montreal 2
Ottawa 4, Chicago 3, OT
Detroit 5, Arizona 1
Florida 2, Nashville 1
Minnesota 1, Toronto 0
Dallas 4, Vancouver 2
Friday's Games
Florida 2, Columbus 1, SO
N.Y. Islanders 2, St. Louis 1, SO
Buffalo 5, Arizona 2
Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 3, OT
Calgary 5, Boston 4, OT
Edmonton 2, Dallas 1, OT
Anaheim 1, San Jose 0
Saturday's Games
Washington at Winnipeg, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Columbus at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Arizona at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Florida at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
TRANSNATIONS BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with LHP David Price on a seven-year contract. Designated INF/OF Garin Cecchini for assignment.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to terms with C Dioner Navarro and RHP Jacob Turner on one-year contracts.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Traded RHP Jose Ramirez to Atlanta for a player to be named or cash. Named Scott Brosius coach for Tacoma (PCL). Ethan Katz pitching coach for Bakersfield (Cal). Mitch Canham manager for Clinton (MWL). Moises Hernandez pitching coach for Everett (NWL). and Zac Livingston manager and Yoel Monzon pitching coach for Peoria (Arizona). Named Mike Micucci field coordinator, David Macias coordinator-international player programs, Rick Waits pitching coordinator, Carlos Chantres low-level pitching coordinator, Pete Harnisch

special assistant-player development and John Hester special assistant-player development/scouting. TAMPA BAY RAYS — Designated OF Joey Butler for assignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to terms with C Josh Thole on a one-year contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with INF Gordon Beckham on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO CUBS — Claimed LHP Edgar Olmos off waivers from Seattle.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Assigned RHP Brooks Brown outright to Oklahoma City (PCL).
MIAMI MARLINS — Named Barry Bonds hitting coach, Tim Wallach bench coach and Juan Nieves pitching coach. Reassigned hitting coach Frank Menechino to assistant hitting coach.
American Association
GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS — Traded RHP Brett Wallach to Wichita for cash.
KANSAS CITY T-BONES — Signed RHP Wes Torrez.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS — Assigned G/F K.J. McDaniels to Rio Grande Valley (NBADL).
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Assigned G Branden Dawson to Grand Rapids (NBADL).
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES — Assigned F James Ennis to Iowa (NBADL).
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Waived G Phil Pressey. Recalled Gs Tony Wroten and Kendall Marshall from Delaware (NBADL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL — Fined San Francisco DE Quinton Dial \$17,363 and Denver LB Von Miller \$8,681 for their actions during last week's games.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed WR Leonard Hankerson on injured reserve. Activated WR Devin Hester from injured reserve.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Released WR Douglas McNeil from the practice squad. Signed C Drew Nowak to the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Released CB Leonard Johnson.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES — Reassigned D Ryan Murphy to Charlotte (AHL). Recalled D Jacob Slavin and Fs Brock McGinn and Phil Di Giuseppe from Charlotte.
DALLAS STARS — Assigned G Maxime Lagace and Fs Gernell Smith and Cole Ullly from Texas (AHL) to Idaho (ECHL).
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Assigned F Joel Lowrey from Ontario (AHL) to Manchester (ECHL).
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Reassigned F Cody Bass to Milwaukee (AHL).
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Reassigned G Scott Wedgewood from Albany (AHL) to Adirondack (ECHL) and G Ken Appleby from Adirondack to Albany.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Agreed to terms with coach Jon Cooper on a multiyear contract extension.
American Hockey League
AHL — Suspended Albany D Dan Kelly one game.
IOWA WILD — Assigned F Matt Carey to Quad City (ECHL).
ONTARIO REIGN — Recalled G Michael Houser from Manchester (ECHL).
TORONTO MARLIES — Returned G Ryan Massa to Orlando (ECHL). Released G Bobby Fowler as emergency backup.
UTICA COMETS — Assigned F Curtis Velt to Kalamazoo (ECHL).

ECHL
ALASKA ACES — Traded F Joe Perry to Fort Wayne for F Peter Sivak.
IDAHO STEELHEADS — Released D Dave Melnyk. Released G Doug Selvin as emergency backup.
MANCHESTER MONARCHS — Signed D Joe Houk.
SAN DIEGO GULLS — Announced RW Bryan Moore was recalled by Utah (AHL). Signed G Jeff Lerg to a professional try out contract.
TOLEDO WALLEYE — Loaned G Jeff Lerg to San Diego (AHL). Signed G Dustin Carlson.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
NEW YORK CITY FC — Declined the 2016 contract options on D Kwame Watson-Siriboe, D Jeb Brovsky, MF Ned Grabavoy and MF Pablo Alvarez.
COLLEGE
CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Named Bri Funte assistant director of communications and media relations.
ASSUMPTION — Announced the resignation of men's and women's tennis coach Dan Munsey to take the same position at Emerson.
DAVIS & ELKINS — Named Frank Olszewski men's soccer coach.
EAST CAROLINA — Fired football coach Ruffin McNeill.
GEORGIA — Announced QB Faton Bauta will transfer.
MEMPHIS — Named Mike Norvell football coach.
MIAMI — Named Mark Richt football coach.
MONTANA STATE — Named Jeff Choate football coach.
VIRGINIA — Named Bronco Mendenhall football coach.
WASHINGTON — Announced wide receivers coach Brent Pease will not be retained for next season and will not coach for the Huskies in their upcoming bowl game.

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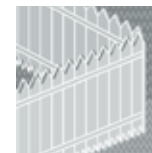
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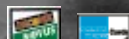
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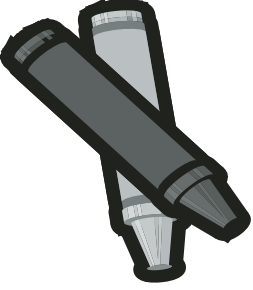
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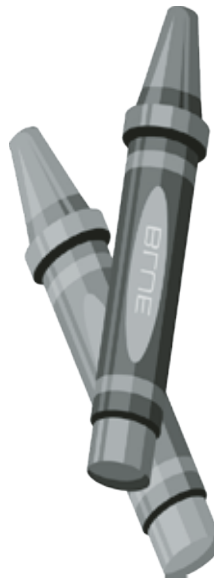
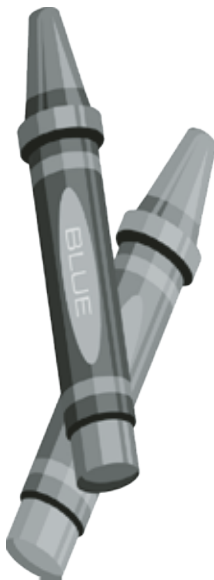
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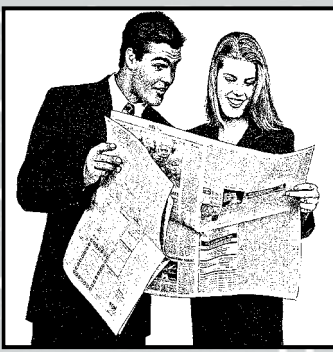
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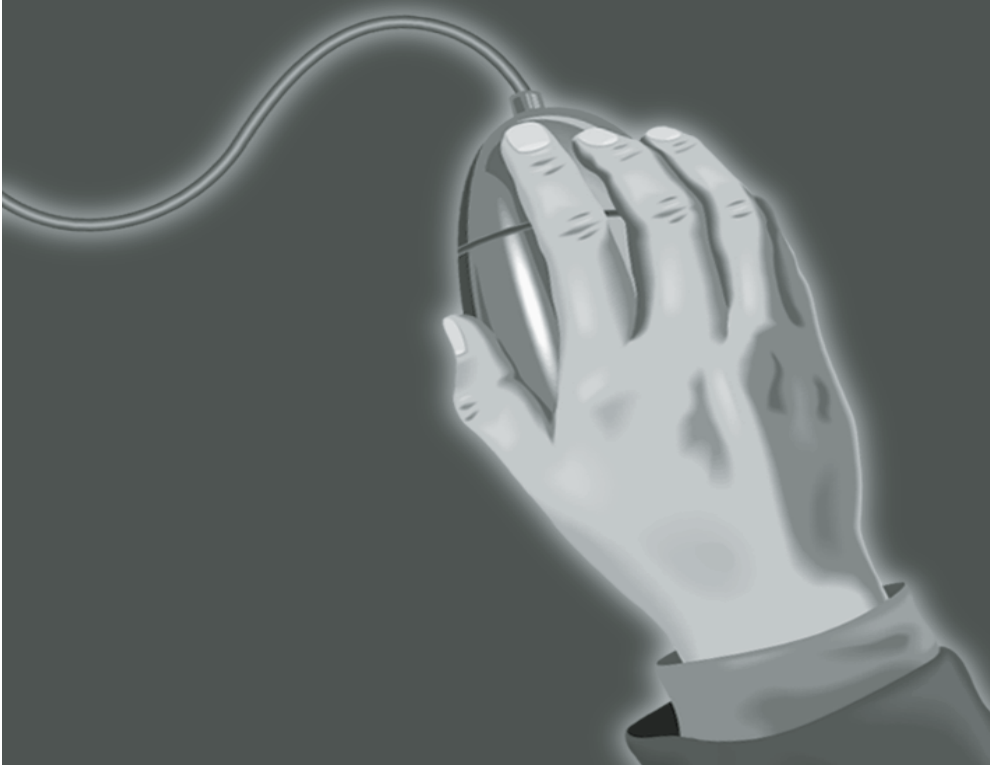
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Nilsson makes 42 saves, Oilers beat Stars 2-1 in OT

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers may finally have their go-to goalie. Anders Nilsson made 42 saves and Jordan Eberle scored 45 seconds into overtime to lift the last-place Edmonton Oilers over the league-leading Dallas Stars 2-1 on Friday night.

“If Anders wasn’t the first, second and third star, he should have been,” Edmonton coach Todd McLellan said. “It was a hell of a performance. He stole the game.”

The 25-year-old Swede has started eight of Edmonton’s last nine games over Cam Talbot. Last time out, he made 38 saves and was perfect during a shootout in a 3-2 win over Boston. He’s 7-7-1 this season with a .921 save percentage.

“These are a big confidence boost for us to win these last two games,” Nilsson said. “Two very tight games and to win both of them, one in overtime and one in a shootout is huge for us. It shows we have good character and a good team.”

The league-leading Stars lost for the second time in three games and fell to 11-2-2 on the road this season.

Edmonton’s Taylor Hall scored with 5:11 left in the first period, but Mattias Janmark tied it late in the second.

Nilsson made a huge glove save on Tyler Seguin 48 seconds in and denied Jamie Benn on a breakaway a couple minutes later. Dallas outshot Edmonton 15-4 in the third period, but Nilsson was perfect to force overtime.

“We had some really good scoring chances and we should have scored early in the game, but we had to grind it and got a point,” Janmark said. “We’ll take that, but we wanted to get two.”

Eberle’s goal was set up by Leon Draisaitl. The forward stole the puck twice before passing to Eberle, who used a screen to send it past Antti Niemi.

“It’s huge getting these consecutive wins,” Eberle said. “We just want to keep rolling. We played a good game against Boston and got the points. We didn’t play our best tonight, but we found a way to win.”

Hall scored by stealing the puck from Patrik Nemeth and then picking the top corner behind Niemi for his 10th goal this season.

Janmark tied it with 1:37 left in the second period when he was allowed to take a couple whacks at a rebound before slipping it past Nilsson.

NOTES: It was the second of three meetings between the two teams this season. The Stars won the first contest 4-2 on Oct. 13 on home ice in a game that saw Dallas forward Jason Spezza record a hat trick despite Nilsson making 48 saves. ... Remaining out with injuries for the Oilers were Connor McDavid (fractured clavicle), Rob Klinkhammer (leg), Nail Yakupov (ankle sprain), Benoit Pouliot (lower body) and Brandon Davidson (wrist). ... The Oilers continue their homestand with a game against the Buffalo Sabres on Sunday. The Stars play Tuesday night at home against the Carolina Hurricanes.

STEERS

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ing the Lady Steers won again, 59-42 to advance to the winners bracket.

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“I’m extremely proud of how we played. We were physical and pushed well in transition offensively,” Smalley said.

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Steers allowed too much penetration by the Pecos guards, but showed great hustle for loose balls.

“Alexis Starr was flying all over the floor and showed tremendous effort,” Smalley said.

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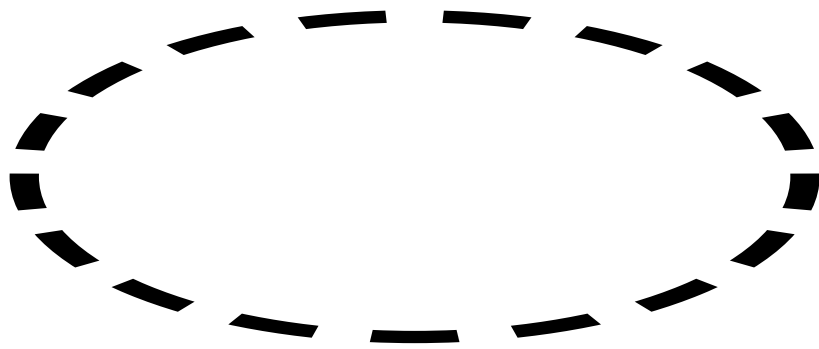
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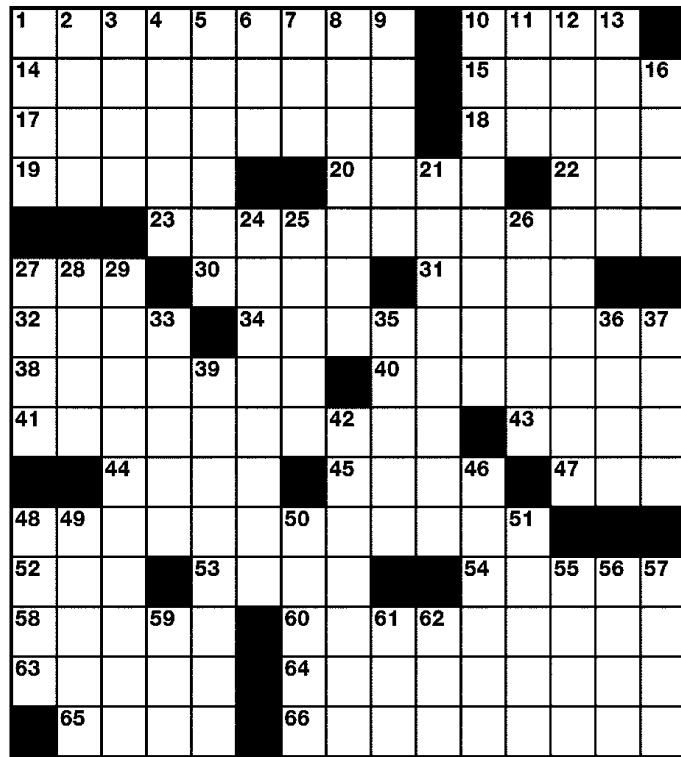
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17 Goes through with a fine-tooth comb, perhaps
18 Target area
19 About 40% of Irish citizens
20 Parent
22 "Where soil is, ___ grow": Keats
23 It's spotted on runways
27 Domain administered by the GSA
30 6 Down, for one
31 Temple authority
32 Was able to place
34 Retain
38 Best Actress Oscar role after Norma Rae
40 "Missed your chance"
41 What Nick Charles recommended one "shake to waltz time"
43 Formal introduction
44 Shake off
45 Get around
47 Take the wrong way
48 Frequent cable news show guests
52 Enlarge, with "out"
53 Dating phrase
54 Middle name in Victorian adventure fiction
58 No Country for Old Men hero

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2 The Seagull ingénue
3 Play money
4 On balance
5 Two-arc shapes, in geometry
6 Compound first isolated from seaweed broth
7 Offerer of the first online courses (1988)
8 Go through again
9 Targeting aid
10 Makes a point of
11 Official UN agreement
12 Best Picture Oscar winner before Casablanca
13 CoverGirl colleague of Rihanna and Taylor
16 Text status
21 6 Down, for one
24 Symbols of British Conservatives
25 Prepare for tie-dyeing
26 Aquino's presidential successor
27 Plate, in a way
28 Lingering impression
29 Barely a
33 Dynamo

- 35 What Jay Z's high-end champagne is made from
36 Captain who claimed Antarctica
37 Bit
39 Home of the largest carnivorous marsupial
42 Many a printed schedule
46 Drifting
48 John Paul II, for one
49 Code descriptor
50 Crumbs
51 Common Sikh surname
55 Engagement
56 Genesis 5 guy
57 Go off
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61 Its flag uses only Pan-Arab colors
62 Profile, for short



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BIG
SPRING HERALD

Harden scores 25 after rough start, Rockets top Mavs 100-96

DALLAS (AP) — James Harden was off to another rough shooting start against Dallas and not getting to his usual spot at the free throw line either, so Houston stayed in the game with 3-pointers.

With the score tied in the final minutes, the Rockets went to their All-Star guard — of course.

Harden had an assist for an easy go-ahead dunk by Terrence Jones and scored the last of his 25 points on a clinching jumper that bounced on the rim several times in the Rockets' 100-96 victory over the Mavericks on Friday night.

"I'm just a playmaker," said Harden, who recovered from 3-of-12 shooting in the first half after missing his first 11 shots in a home loss to Dallas last month. "If I've got a shot, I shoot it. Or I make a pass."

Or both.

First, Harden found Jones under the basket for a wide-open dunk to break a 96-all tie. Harden had nine assists and eight rebounds as the NBA's free throw leader found a way to make a difference despite not getting to the line until the third quarter and going 4 of 5 from there.

After Dirk Nowitzki missed a potential tying jumper, Harden finished off a 7-of-11 second half with a step-back jumper that hit the rim, then the backboard, then the rim a couple more times before dropping through for a four-point lead with 7 seconds left.

Houston won for the fourth time in five games with Dwight Howard getting a routine night of rest, and improved to 5-4 under interim coach J.B. Bickerstaff since he replaced the fired Kevin McHale.

"We can't settle," Bickerstaff said after the Rockets improved to 9-11. "We're not where we want to be."

Trevor Ariza was 4 of 7 from long range and finished with 18 points for the Rockets, who were 11 of 18 on 3s in the first half before cooling off and missing seven of eight after halftime.

Jones had 17 points and nine rebounds, and Patrick Beverley made all four of his 3s — all in the first half — and finished with 14.

Deron Williams had 22 points and six assists to lead the Mavericks, but also had eight of Dallas' 17 turnovers.

Nowitzki had 16 points and 10 rebounds but missed a 3-pointer with Dallas trailing by two in the final 2 minutes. Nowitzki limped toward the locker room early in the fourth quarter with an apparent hip injury but returned.

Wes Matthews also missed a 3 that would have put Dallas ahead before Nowitzki's late miss, and finished 1 of 8 from beyond the arc and 1 of 9 overall. He scored five points.

"I'm tired of hurting the team," said Matthews, who is shooting 35 percent in his first season with Dallas after signing a max contract in free agency and coming back faster than expected from a torn Achilles tendon. "I'm tired of missing shots."

Devin Harris led the Mavericks with 13 points in the first half, including four on a strange sequence in the second quarter.

Harris was flattened by Beverley and threw up a shot that went in before missing the free throw. On Houston's end, Jones was called for a flagrant foul for an elbow to Harris' head while setting a screen. Harris, who finished with 15 points, made both those free throws.

SIXTH-MAN EX-

PERIMENT

Chandler Parsons came off the bench early for the first time while still playing restricted minutes for Dallas following offseason knee surgery. Coach Rick Carlisle said it was Parsons' idea. The forward said he just wants to play in the fourth quarter. "It didn't work tonight, but I thought I played with energy and got that second unit going a little bit there in the first half," Parsons said.

WINNING WITHOUT HOWARD

Clint Capela had 10 rebounds starting in place of Howard, but just two points while missing all five of his shots. He had five of Houston's 15 offensive rebounds, and the Rockets had 18 second-chance points.

TIP-INS

Rockets: Montrezl Harrell left late in the third quarter and didn't return after trying to follow a miss with a dunk and getting hit in the face. He stayed down while Dallas' Williams first missed a 3 and then hit one for a 73-72 Dallas

lead.

Mavericks: Dallas wore the road uniform from the 1980s on a "Hardwood Classics" night. The green jerseys had "Dallas" across the front with white numbers in blue trim. ... Raymond Felton and Jones got a double-technical after a confrontation in the fourth quarter.

UP NEXT:

Rockets: Sacramento at home Saturday.

Mavericks: At Washington on Sunday.



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Alexis Rawls, who used to live in BigSpring, bowled on Saturday mornings at Bowl-a-Rama. She now bowls for Curtis High School here in University Place, and last Tuesday at her first match against another school she bowled a perfect 300. Her first game was 211 and her second game was a perfect 300, her first one ever. She is now a senior and captain of her team.

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MATHIS**Lovely Li-
bra Moon**

The Li-
bra moon
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at keeping

the social vibration at a nice, mellow buzz. Appropriateness is the hallmark of this congenial lunar aspect. If you've ever been accused of being socially awkward, this is the moon for you, inspiring copacetic situations and easy-peasy arrangements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The unknowable will remain such, but that shouldn't stop you from reaching out to touch it with your imagination. It's part of the kind of growing up that can happen at any age.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Name your limits. Face them and focus on them. This isn't negative; rather, it's a realistic way of finding your unique advantage. These days, limits are opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To write a letter is to practice a healing art. To send a letter is to flirt with regret or perhaps even marry it. Don't send. Hold on to it. Think about it for at least a few months. It bears repeating: Don't send.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What is the point in being who they want you to be? You could do it, no problem. But success in fleshing out the role would only bring a victory belonging to the character you created -- not to the real you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Get ready. Opportunity is circling like luggage at the baggage claim conveyor belt. The key is in remembering to let go of the moment that's already passed so your hands are free to grab this new one as it goes by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You might want to get prepared to run into exactly the person, problem or entity you want nothing to do with. This isn't a curse;

it's a blessing. You'll be better for having undergone these preparations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't doubt the power of small things. One small instance of compassion, kindness, creative problem solving, bright thinking or good manners will start a ripple that will touch lives in ways you'll never know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Relationships hit natural highs, lows, hellos and goodbyes. It takes maturity to get comfortable with the cycle of things. You love more freely when you're not afraid of closing statements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Defining your experience will be tricky. Ultimately your happiness depends on the way you frame the picture. Make it easy on yourself. Find a positive way to spin your story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't get a lot of free time these days, and you have many

choices about where to invest it. Therefore, the people you pay attention to are very lucky indeed. Do they know that?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your best opportunities spring from a chilled-out mood. So close your eyes and conjure up a lazy scene. Your powers of imagination are all you need to relax and enjoy life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you ask for and receive help, what does the other person want in return? If you don't know, find out. Everything has a cost. Today, the currency is not money.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 6). You act right when you feel wrong, stretch into strange territory and express yourself even when you're not so sure those expressions are going to be popular. Acting on these tendencies will make your year great. Do all you can for family in January. You'll be the star at work in February. March is about love.

Pisces and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 11, 39, 35 and 18.

**FORECAST FOR
THE WEEK AHEAD:**

The situation between Mars and Pluto is not a good omen. Like loved ones visiting your house for over three days, it's stressful, unpleasant and nervy. The answer for the scenario: People need space to do their own thing without feeling like they are being observed. If anyone barks at you, don't take it personally. It's just about needing room, claiming and defending a certain territory. Mars isn't in an aggressive station, so this Pluto situation is even more of an opportunity than it would normally be. Are you willing to look at the things that irritate you on the soul-deep level? If you can solve a soul-deep problem, you'll solve dozens of skin-deep problems at the same time. For those who don't mind getting a little emotionally messy, these cosmic omens will be

very productive.

Next on the agenda, a new moon in Sagittarius on Friday, Dec. 11. This New moon is always a harbinger of global consciousness. The world's issues are your issues. Take one on, help the world.

CELEBRITY PRO-

FILES: Academy Award-winning filmmaker Nick Park is a passionate Sagittarius who turns ordinary clay into amusement, adventure, laughter and tears with the whimsical worlds he creates. Park's stop-animation successes include "Wallace and Gromit," "Shaun the Sheep" and "Chicken Run." His natal chart boasts four luminaries in Sagittarius, the sign of new worlds.

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Dear Annie: For many years, I've wanted to move to a warmer climate. Now that my husband is retired, it has become a possibility and I'm in Arizona scouting it out while I rent an apartment. My problem is, I'm very hurt that not a single relative has made any effort to call, text or email to say "bon voyage."

The holiday season is here, and my husband would like me to return. Unless I completely avoid everyone, how do I deal with seeing them? Should I pretend it doesn't bother me, even though it hurts beyond words? -- No Warmth Here

Dear No: We

aren't sure why you are so upset. Have you actually relocated, or are you simply checking the place out for a future move? As long as you maintain a home where your relatives live, they think you are still around and they will get to see you. If you actually pull up roots and move, they will probably wish you a fond farewell. Especially, if you schedule a goodbye party and make it official.

When you return for the holidays, greet them as warmly as you have in the past. Mention that you'll be moving soon and will miss them. If they still don't respond, then you can say that you

are hurt that no one seems to care.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Mike," about husbands helping around the house. He said, "Everyone is quick to yell at the husbands for not doing the dishes, but why shouldn't the wives be sharing the other tasks?"

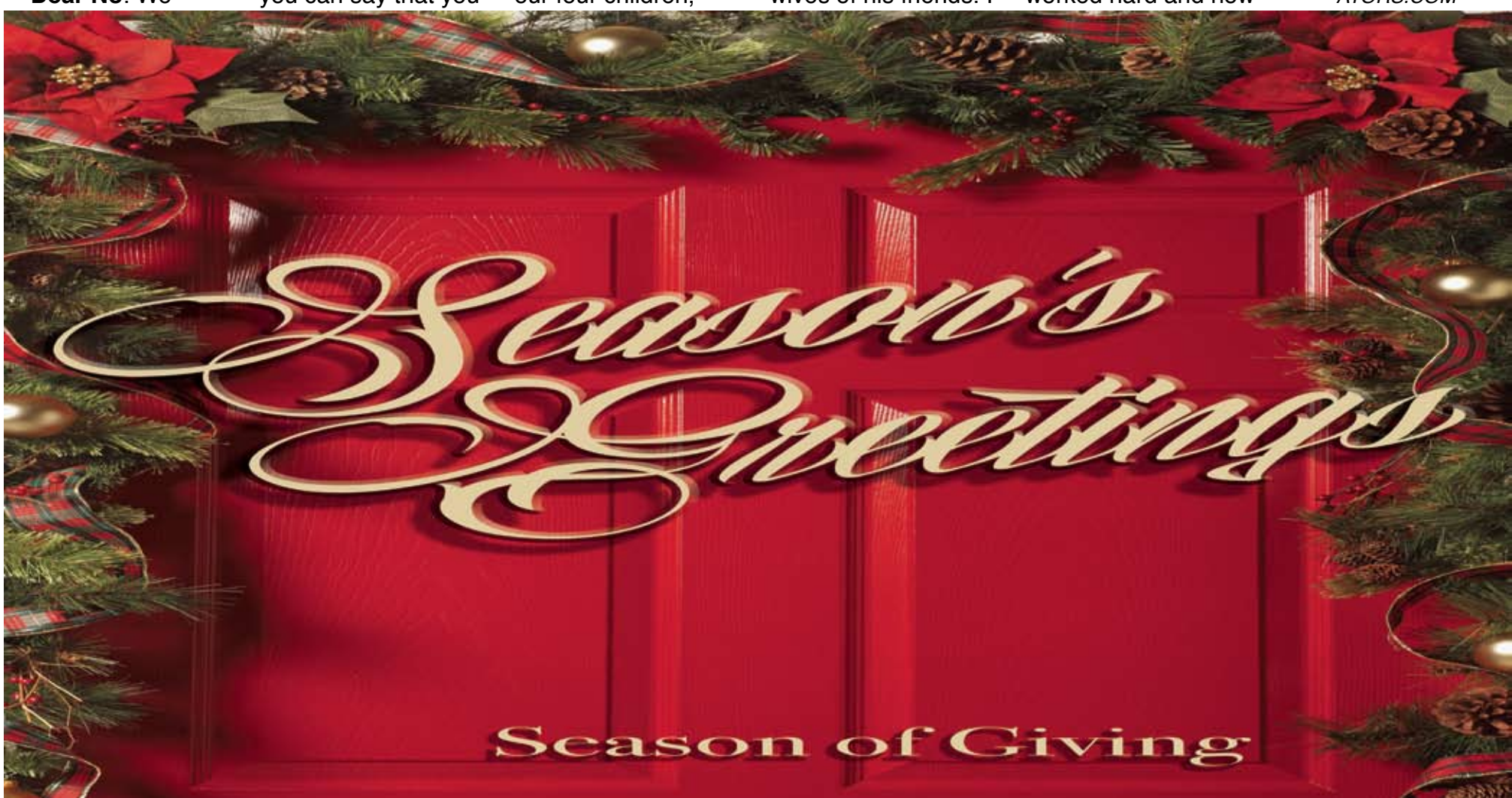
Let me tell you "Mike," my husband was in the military for the first 27 years of our marriage. He flew airplanes and was away more than he was home. After he retired, he flew commercial cargo planes and kept a schedule where he was home for two weeks and overseas for two months. I stayed with our four children,

kept them in laundered clothes, maintained the house, cooked meals, attended teacher conferences, mowed the lawn, cleaned the gutters, painted the house inside and out, fixed broken items, washed the car and replaced furnace filters.

My husband retired 10 years ago and has since mowed the lawn. Period. He still expects me to clean the house, cook the meals and do the laundry. When do I get to retire? I have left good friendships and followed him from coast to coast. Now my friends are restricted to the wives of his friends. I

have no life anymore and have stopped caring. The only thing that keeps me going is loving my grandchildren. So, Mike, what do you do for YOUR wife? -- Keeping My Home Together

Dear Keeping: We heard from a lot of women who asked the same question -- when do they get to retire from housework, cooking and laundry? In all fairness, many retired men are quite happy to share these chores. We've even heard of a few retired men who suddenly discover a talent for cooking and enjoy it enormously. But guys who decide they've worked hard and now



Season of Giving

House bill would restrict visa-free travel to

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders on Thursday unveiled bipartisan legislation to tighten rules on visa-free travel by millions of foreigners to the United States in hopes of making the U.S. less vulnerable after the Paris attacks.

Republicans are promising a vote next week, and Democrats have signed on as well. The proposal may end up being added to the massive spending measure that's the main piece of remaining business in Congress this year.

The bill would require U.S. visitors from the 38 "visa waiver" countries, including the United Kingdom, France and Spain, to go through stricter screening procedures and obtain visas if they've recently been in Iraq, Iran, Syria or Sudan. Participating countries would be required to share counterterrorism information with the U.S., and would be terminated from the program if they fail to do so.

The legislation would also mandate new fraud-resistant passports with chips containing biomet-

ric information. Countries participating in the program would have to more thoroughly screen travelers, including checking them against Interpol databases, to be more certain that they don't have terrorist ties.

"For terrorists, travel documents are as important as weapons. That was certainly the case on 9/11, and unfortunately, it holds true today," said the bill's top sponsor, Rep. Candice Miller, R-Mich. "It is imperative that we address every vulnerability that might allow terrorists to carry out another attack on U.S. soil including vulnerabilities with our visa waiver program."

The travel industry weighed in Thursday in favor of the legislation despite expressing reservations about companion legislation in the Senate that would require additional biometric information from travelers.

"Rather than embracing a knee-jerk reaction that threatens to set us back, this bill improves a process that is already making vital contributions to

the fight against terrorism," said Roger Dow, president of the U.S. Travel Association.

The measure comes on the heels of a more partisan proposal that passed the House last month that would make it more difficult for Syrian and Iraqi refugees to enter the U.S. That measure passed by a veto-proof margin despite opposition from President Barack Obama. But the Senate has shown more interest in the visa waiver issue and Senate GOP leaders have yet to press the refugee issue.

The legislation was initially approved by the House Homeland Security Committee in June but gained momentum after the attacks in Paris. It was conducted chiefly by French and Belgian nationals who could easily have traveled to the U.S.

The large scope of the visa waiver program it admits some 20 million visitors to the U.S. each year makes it a potential security concern.

By contrast, the number of Syrian refugees entering the U.S. is much smaller, numbering fewer than 2,500.

Designers of first lady's clothes also decorate White House

(AP) — Four designers whose clothes Michelle Obama has worn also designed and decorated three rooms on the ground floor of the White House for Christmas.

Carolina Herrera was responsible for the China Room, Duro Olowu handled the Vermeil Room and the library was turned over to the duo of Carol Lim and Humberto Leon, the White House disclosed Wednesday, as the first lady unveiled this year's decor to military families.

Herrera decorated the China Room using ribbon in the shade of blue that was used to trim the Obama china service, which was introduced this year. It's called Kailua blue and is meant to evoke the waters around Hawaii, where President Barack Obama was born and celebrates Christmas annually. The China Room is where presidential place settings used throughout history are displayed.

Herrera also designed the gown Mrs. Obama wore to last year's White House state dinner for France. It featured a black, hand-sewn beaded top over a corset and floor-length skirt and train in a color that was described as "liberty blue."

Olowu used a pair of 8-foot

Christmas trees draped with vintage fabrics and ribbons, and encrusted hanging balls to spruce up the Vermeil Room, which is sometimes used as a ladies' sitting room. Faux miniature shell Christmas trees also dot the room.

Lim and Leon decorated the library, the repository for more than 2,700 books, as a holiday forest of novels and manuscripts trimmed with pages of text and inspirational quotes. Stacks of books, including both gift-wrapped and unwrapped, are bound by ribbon embossed with sayings like "We Live for Books" and sit on tables around the room.

Books also were used as toppers for the six Christmas trees in the library.

Mrs. Obama said the four designers and Rafanelli Events, an event planning and design company that also helped, had turned the White House into a winter wonderland.

"I'm overjoyed to share their talent with tens of thousands of guests from across our country and around the world who will visit the White House this holiday season, and I know visitors will be as delighted by their work as I am," she said in a statement.

Congress approves bill to boost nation's infrastructure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved a 5-year, \$305 billion bill to address the nation's aging and congested transportation systems, loading down the measure with industry favors, parochial projects, safety improvements and union demands, to win overwhelming bipartisan support.

The bill was approved on a 359-65 vote in the House, and an 83-16 vote in the Senate. The bill that was passed on Thursday now goes to the White House for President Barack Obama's signature.

The bill boosts highway and transit spending and assures states that federal help will be available for major projects.

It doesn't include as much money or last quite as long as many

lawmakers and the Obama administration would have liked. Nor does it resolve how to pay for transportation programs in the long term.

Despite that, the 1,300-page bill was hailed by industry and public officials as a major accomplishment that will halt the cycle of last-minute, short-term fixes that have kept the federal Highway Trust Fund teetering on the edge of insolvency for much of the past eight years.

Republicans leaders can point to the bill's passage as evidence of their ability to govern, and Obama can claim progress on addressing the nation's deficient bridges and crowded highways, a major goal since the early days of his administration.

"This bill is not perfect, but it is a common-sense compromise, and an important first step in the right direction," Obama said in a statement Friday.

Lawmakers in both parties praised the bill as a model of bipartisan cooperation.

"In the end, there wasn't really a philosophical problem here," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "The question was, how could we pull together these disparate pieces into one mosaic that actually had a chance to get somewhere?"

But Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., a prominent supporter of increasing transportation spending, said the deals cut to win the bill's passage caused him to reluctantly vote against it.

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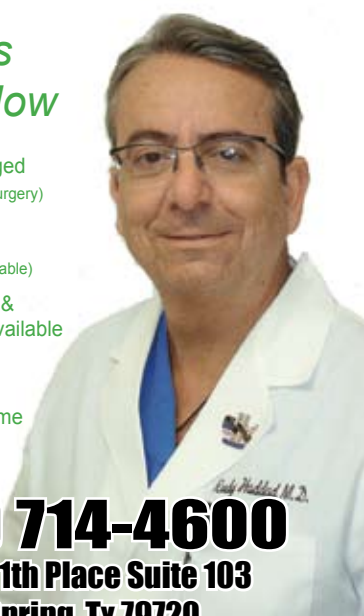
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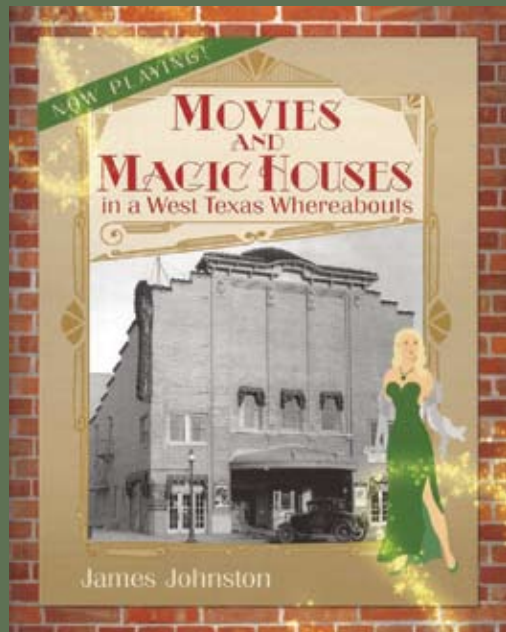
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Date: Nov. 19, 2015

Grantor: Joel Espino
Grantee: Noel Castillo and Marissa Castillo
Property: .7 acre tract of land in the north west quarter of sec. 25, block 33, T-1-S T&P RR Co.
Date: Nov. 17, 2015

Grantor: Juanita Ledesma
Grantee: Randy Ramirez and Jo Ann Ledesma
Property: Lot 10, block 2, Wrights airport annex. Lot 11, block 2, Wrights airport annex. Lot 12, block 2, Wright airport annex.
Date: Sept. 18, 2015

Grantor: Thomas D. Lucas and Trellis G. Lucas
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Property: Lot 7, block 2, Jer-ald Smith addition
Date: Nov. 13, 2015

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Property: Lot 10, block 8, Capehart addition
Date: Nov. 9, 2015

Grantor: Harold D. Neagle and Catherine A. Neagle Revocable Living Trust

Grantee: Big B Properties, LLC.
Property: Lot 22, block 4, Douglas addition. Lot 27, block 8, Suburban Heights addition. Lot 13, block 4, Muir Heights addition. Lot 1, block 22, Monticello addition. Lots 11 and 12, block 8, Boydston addition. Lot 10, block 8, Boydston addition. Lot 7, block 42, W.R. Settles subdivision of College Heights.
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Warranty Deeds with lien
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Grantee: Glen Thompson and Desiree Thompson
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Date: Nov. 1, 2015

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