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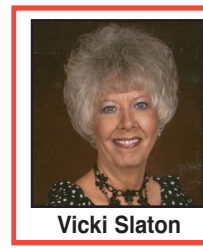
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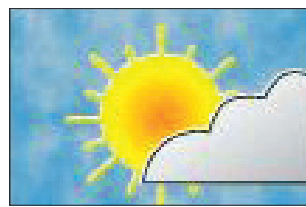
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Mariah Castaneda enjoys a slice of watermelon at the Northside Community Center Friday afternoon. Facility staff threw a party for Mariah and other children who participated in the center's summer reading program. See related photos, Page 1C.

Northside CC treats children for their interest in education

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Children involved with the Northside Community Center's summer reading program got a tasty reward for their efforts Friday.

Almost 20 children who participated in the center's program were treated to a pizza-and-watermelon party at the community center Friday afternoon.

The summer reading program

began in early June for children ages 3 to 14, Center Director Bobby Armstrong said.

"This is reward day," Armstrong said of the party. "We wanted to get our children interested in reading as a way for them to get ahead in life. Two things we've always stressed is education and employment, and you have to be able to read to be successful at either."

Armstrong said the center will

continue to offer educational programs after the school year begins later this month.

An after-school program for children in grades 3 through 6 will begin in September, Armstrong said. The program will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The program, funded by a grant from the Dora Roberts

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Sky pilots

Gliding competition returns Sunday to Big Spring Airport

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

It's not a bird or a plane, or even Superman, for that matter. What it is, however, is the U.S. Hang Gliding Championship buzzing around the skies above the Big Spring Airport and McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, as the competition gets under way Sunday afternoon.

Pitting many of the best wind-riders around the nation — and a few from foreign countries — against the West Texas sky, the annual championship has become something of a tradition in the Crossroads area, with several U.S. championships and one world competition having already been held here.

According to championship coordinator David Glover, it's the overall consistency of the weather in Big Spring that offers hang glider pilots some of the best flying in not just North America, but the world.

"The consistency of the conditions here means we can fly everyday," said Glover. "We're not winded or weathered out. The sun hits the ground and the ground heats up, so

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Water park still doable by May, officials say

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

City officials say the timeline necessary to have the new aquatics center planned for Comanche Trail Park is still on track for the end of May, but there are still several hurdles to clear before the project will become a reality.

"We had another meeting with our aquatics center committee and had a conference call with our architects," City Manager Gary Fuqua told the city council during a recent meeting. "At that time we went over the drawings, which were at approximately 50 percent completed.

They have made a few minor changes and improvements to it."

The aquatics center will replace the municipal swimming pool, which the council gave the order not to open at the end of the school year in May 2009 after city officials learned the facility failed to

meet federal requirements laid out in the Virginia Graeme Baker Act, as well as the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act).

The \$4.2 million facility became a hotbed of controversy, as a number of citizens spoke

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AP Enterprise: More immigrants getting licenses

MANUEL VALDES
TIM KORTE
Associated Press Writers

BURIEN, Wash. — Carlos Hernandez packed up his family and left Arizona after the state passed its sweeping immigration crackdown. The illegal immigrant's new

home outside Seattle offered something Arizona could not: a driver's license.

Three states — Washington, New Mexico and Utah — allow illegal immigrants to get licenses because their laws do not require proof of citizenship or legal residency. An Associated Press analysis

found that those states have seen a surge in immigrants seeking IDs in recent months, a trend experts attribute to crackdowns on illegal immigration in Arizona and elsewhere.

"It's difficult being undocumented and not having an identification," said Hernan-

dez, of Puebla, Mexico. "You can use the Mexican ID, but people look down on it." An American driver's license is also a requirement for many jobs.

The immigration debate has thrown a spotlight on the

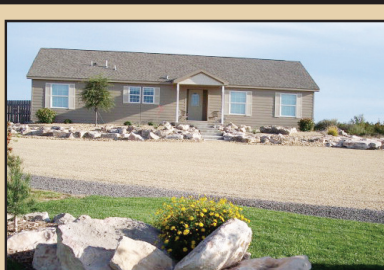
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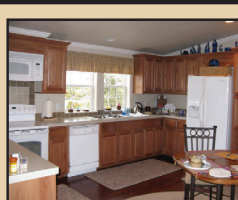
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Steers' ground attack strong

Passing attack needs work after scrimmage

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

With a strong offensive line, two solid running backs and a speedy quarterback, Big Spring head coach Philip Ritchey knows this much: the Steers can run over anybody.

On the other hand, the passing attack needs a little bit of work.

Big Spring made these conclusions from its scrimmage against Andrews on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. It was the first time the Steers had a chance to test an offense and defense with a lot of new faces.

"We did run the ball extremely well, pretty much at will," Ritchey said. "We're going to have to get better as we saw in the passing game. We got some answers to some questions about the players who will step and the players who won't step up."

What the Steers' offense didn't do in the passing game, they made up for it with their ground attack.

Running backs Lee Garcia and Lukas Flacon made sure they found the endzone behind an offensive line that was moving Mus-

tang defenders off the ball.

Ritchey said with Falcon playing defense, coaches will have to find the time for him to get carries, but the running backs are deep and talented, which showed Saturday.

DaVonte Anderson, who proved once again how dangerous he is when he is outside the pocket, gave credit to Garcia.

"Lee Garcia, he ran the ball awesome today," Anderson said. "I wasn't too sure how he was going to perform, but he came out here and he proved himself to me. I think we can start running the ball more with the running back and the quarterback. That's going to be a double threat right there."

Anderson and backup Garrett Stuteville weren't able to get the ball to many receivers Saturday, leaving something to work on and analyze in practice, Ritchey said.

One receiver who did catch a pass was Dayvion Young, who said the key to establishing the passing attack is timing.

In addition to timing, Ritchey said the



HERALD Photo/Adam Coleman

Lee Garcia runs for a first down in the Steers' scrimmage against Andrews on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Coaches are impressed with the offense's ability to run the ball, but the passing attack needs some tweaks.

decision-making has to improve at quarterback and the wideouts have to make catches, as well.

"We've got to work on getting our timing down," Young said. "But other than that, we're doing pretty good."

Defensively, the Steers gave up some big gains to the Andrews offense, but there were a

few highlights. Ritchey pointed out safety Mike Menefield, who ran down an Andrews offensive player headed for the endzone and knocked the ball out of his hands.

"I feel that our defense is solid," Menefield said. "We did good today, but there's still more down the road to work on."

But it may be difficult to focus on the negatives when the offensive line is playing so well.

While the Steers lost all six skill position players, they did return all five starting offensive linemen.

Ritchey said the offense is going to succeed through the five linemen, and if that

happens, the Steers can be just as dangerous as they were last season.

"It starts up front and those were just laying them out," he said. "Just really physical and we're going to ride for sure this year. We can be just as successful as we were last year playing this style of football."

Cruz homers in 11th, Rangers beat Red Sox 10-9

ARLINGTON (AP) — Talk about more bang for the buck under the Texas Rangers' new ownership.

Nelson Cruz led off the 11th inning with a homer on the first pitch thrown by Tim Lincecum and AL West-leading Texas capped a 10-9 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Friday night.

"Wakefield always throws the knuckleball. ... Especially the first pitch, he always tries to throw the first strike," Cruz said. "So I just tried to tee him up."

Cruz's 16th homer of the season disappeared deep into the left-field seats after the expected knuckleball from Wakefield (3-9), the seventh Boston reliever.

The Rangers' biggest come-

"Wakefield always throws the knuckleball. ... Especially the first pitch, he always tries to throw the first strike."

Nelson Cruz,
Texas Rangers

back victory of the season came in the first game since the ownership group led by Nolan Ryan and Chuck Greenberg officially took over the team. Ryan was absent, but Greenberg was among the happiest people in the park.

As Cruz approached home plate, he flipped his batting helmet to the side and jumped on the plate in the middle of the mob of teammates waiting for him there.

"Nellie is a great athlete. He can get it done anytime," Josh Hamilton said. "It's

seems when the pressure's on, he thrives in these situations. I'd love to see him play in the playoffs."

The Rangers have an 8½-game lead in the AL West over the Los Angeles Angels.

While Cruz won the game, Hamilton is a certain MVP candidate.

Hamilton had four more hits to raise his majors-best average to .362 and scored eight times, including in the eighth when he raced home from second base on Vladimir Guerrero's infield hit for

a 9-all tie after the Rangers had trailed by six runs earlier in the game. There were also two highlight-reel catches in center field.

"I'm tired," Hamilton said, with a chuckle. "I feel confident at the plate right now, not trying to do so much. That's what I told Nellie before the last at-bat."

Darren O'Day (4-2) worked a perfect 11th inning against Boston's Nos. 2-4 hitters, extending a team record with his 29th consecutive scoreless appearance. His stretch

of 26 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings is the longest active streak in the majors.

A day earlier, Major League Baseball formally approved the sale of the team from Tom Hicks to the 18-investor group led by Greenberg and Ryan, the Hall of Fame pitcher and team president. The new owners immediately implemented lower prices for concessions, parking and merchandise.

Best of all for the second consecutive sellout at Rangers Ballpark was the comeback and Cruz's game-winning blast.

"That's a guy that's swung the bat very well against us. We were in a situation where

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Sports in brief

Big Spring football season tickets

Get season tickets at the Big Spring High School ATC. Public ticket sales are from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday starting Tuesday and ending Aug. 18. The cost is \$25 dollars per ticket book, which includes five home games. Any questions should be directed toward Kay Cook at 264-3662.

Soccer sign-ups

The last day to sign up is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21. All sign-ups are at the Big Spring Mall. There will be no late registration for soccer sign-ups.

This league is for 3- to 13-year-olds and cost is \$65. Call Issac Miramontes at 935-9056 for more information.

Big Spring Quarterback Club

The club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. All parents of football players 7th through 12th grade are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Carrillo at 816-1685.

Ragball tournament

There will be a Ragball tournament Aug. 28 and 29 at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex. Cost is \$10 per person, with a six-game guarantee.

All proceeds will go toward medical costs for Debbie Hicks, who is on dialysis and in need of a kidney transplant. Register at the complex between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 28 and games start at 10 a.m. that day.

For more information, call Rodney Jones at 213-3750 or James Statham at 213-7669.

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting

This club will meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Facility. Contact Carmen Ritchey at 940-389-0633.

Junior High volleyball tryouts

There will be volleyball tryouts for the Big Spring Junior High School team after school from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 23.

Contact coach Andy Couch at 682-225-2415 for more information.

CYFA Football sign-ups

Remaining sign-ups for this league will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The last day to sign up is Aug. 29.



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A reward for reading

Children at Northside Community Center were treated to food and games Friday afternoon after completing their summer reading program



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Clockwise, from top left: Naomi Reyes looks pretty in pink as she enjoys her pizza; Brandon Phipps digs into his slice of watermelon; Friday's hot weather didn't stop these children from enjoying their tasty rewards; Anthony Garcia lets fly with a shot on the basketball court (see related story and photo, Page 1A).

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- ALICIA MARIE MARTINEZ, 24, 1617 Hilltop, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- ALFRED GARCIA, 35, 1600 State, was arrested on a warrant charging obstruction/traffic hazard and assault/family violence.
- TOMMIE LEO FREEMAN, 55, 1302 Tucson, was arrested on a charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility.
- MONA ALICIA SALDANA, 25, 1202 Sycamore, was arrested on charges of expired motor vehicle inspection certificate and driving while license invalid.
- DAVID LANCE KILGORE, 40, 2729 E. 25th, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.
- ASSAULT was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.
- HARASSMENT was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1100 block of N. Aylesford.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2500 block of Hunter.
- THEFT was reported in the 2600 block of S. Gregg, the 1800 block of S. Gregg and the 1800 block of S. Benton.

Janice Richardson



Janice Richardson, beloved wife, mother and friend, passed away peacefully Aug. 11, 2010. Janice was born Nov. 5, 1946, to William and Irma Koehler. She was married for 42 years to Gary and had two children, Heidi and Mark. Janice was an educator 42 years with 33 of those spent as a librarian. She loved children and books and shared her love of reading with generations of young readers. She believed in giving back to a career that gave her so much, holding numerous leadership positions with professional education and library associations. She was a vol-

unteer for many causes and was a talented pianist.

She is survived by her husband, Gary Richardson; mother, Irma Koehler; daughter, Heidi Papachristos; son-in-law Demetrios; and granddaughter Alexandra Janice; son Mark Richardson; daughter-in-law, Deena; grandchildren Garrett and Heather; uncle Allan Koehler; and too many friends to name.

We will love and miss our Janice. In lieu of flowers, Janice requested that donations be made to the Leander Education Excellence Foundation (LEEF) for the summer reading program, which goes by the name of the Janice Richardson Reading Program at Leander Middle School.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010, at 2 p.m. at Beck Funeral Home, 1700 E. FM 1431, in Cedar Park.

Paid obituary

Lottery

The winning numbers in Friday evening's drawing of the "Mega Millions" game were: 06-17-24-43-55, Mega Ball: 36.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 3-5-11-14-29.

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Friday night, in order: 0-4-8-2. Sum It Up: 14.

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Furyk moves up leaderboard at PGA

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Now that the fog has lifted at the PGA Championship, things are getting interesting.

Matt Kuchar held onto his lead without hitting a shot, Jim Furyk climbed up the leaderboard with a flurry of birdies and Tiger Woods is on the prowl with two rounds in the books. And after two days of wind, rain and fog, conditions are just about perfect for the big names to make some big moves when the third round begins Saturday afternoon.

“With the dots where they are for this afternoon, there’s some really tough pins, but there’s some pretty accessible pins,” Woods said of the third-round setup at Whistling Straits. “Pins that you can take, be pretty aggressive at. You’ll probably see some pretty good scores this afternoon.”

Seventy-two players made the cut at 1-over. Among those who didn’t were Padraig Harrington, who had gotten himself back to even par only to double-bogey the 18th hole. British Open champion Louis Oosthuizen, U.S. Open winner Graeme McDowell, defending PGA champ Y.E. Yang and Ryder Cup captains Corey Pavin and Colin Montgomerie also missed the cut.

Players will go off of both tees and in groups of three Saturday afternoon in hopes of making up some of the time lost in the long fog delays that delayed the start of play Thursday and Friday.

Kuchar was at 8 under after a 69 Friday, and had to wait until lunchtime to see if his lead would hold up.

It did.

Furyk birdied four of his first five holes after play resumed Saturday morning, finishing with a 68 that got him to 6 under. J.B. Holmes (66) is also at 6 under, trailing Kuchar by two strokes and Nick Watney by one. Bubba Watson (71), Vijay Singh (66) and Ryan Palmer (68) joined the big group at 5 under.

But the biggest mover was Woods.

The turmoil in his personal life has spilled over onto the golf course, and he arrived at Whistling Straits fresh off the worst performance of his career. After showing flashes of his old masterful self in the first round, Woods was back to the unpredictable play that’s dogged him all season.

It looked like more of the same Saturday, when he had to scramble early just to make the turn at even par. But he settled down with a birdie to start the back nine, and his 70 has him at 3 under — close enough that Kuchar and everyone else ahead of Woods ought to keep an eye on him.

This was the first time he was under par in back-to-back rounds since the Memorial. And it could have been even better.

After hitting to 8 feet for a birdie on 17, he pulled off a spectacular 5-wood out of the bunker on 18.

“I had no play straight at it,” Woods said of the bunker shot. “I couldn’t build a stance.

Jets’ starters to play past 1st quarter vs Giants

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Sanchez and the rest of the Jets’ starters are going to get some extra time to shake off their offseason rust.

Coach Rex Ryan said Saturday that his starters on offense and defense will play a little past the first quarter in New York’s preseason opener against the Giants on Monday night at the New Meadowlands Stadium.

“Because we’ve had such a long time off, that’s probably what we’ll do,” Ryan said.

Sanchez is looking forward to the game, his first since having the patella-stabilizing ligament in his left knee repaired in February. He said he has had no problems with it during training camp, and is eager to test it in a game situation.

“I want to hopefully get hit, not blindsided or anything,” Sanchez said. “Take a little shot here or there after a play. It’s good. It will be fine.”

The game will also be the Jets’ debuts for several new players, including LaDainian Tomlinson, Jason Taylor, Antonio Holmes and Antonio Cromartie.

“The dog days of camp start to set in, you’re ready to move on and play a different uniform,” Sanchez said. “We’re excited to see the fans in our home stadium that first night. It’ll be good for all of us.

Holdout cornerback Darrelle Revis likely won’t be there after missing his 14th day of camp. The All-Pro is holding out in a contract dispute with the team, and wants to become the league’s highest-paid cornerback. He’s scheduled to make \$1 million in the fourth year of his six-year rookie deal.

Ryan ruled out linebackers Josh Mauga (concussion) and Brash-ton Satele (ankle) for the game. Mauga was injured after taking a hard hit in practice from fullback John Conner, who’s nicknamed “The Terminator.”

Conner is on the short list of young players Ryan wants to see in a game setting, as are fourth-round running back Joe McKnight and, fullback Jason Davis.

RANGERS

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there was nothing else to do,” manager Terry Francona said. “Wake was going to pitch ‘til we won or lost. The good news is he won’t be tired.”

Wakefield left the Red Sox clubhouse without talking to reporters.

J.D. Drew hit two of Boston’s five solo home runs, which included three in a row in a seven-run fourth that put the Red Sox up 8-2.

Drew’s second homer gave Boston a 9-6 lead in the seventh before Hamilton helped the Rangers finish off their comeback. The biggest deficit they had overcome to win was four runs.

Hamilton led off the Texas seventh with a single, went to third on a one-out double by Cruz and scored on David Murphy’s sacrifice fly. Bengie Molina then hit a liner to right that Drew misplayed, though it was ruled an RBI double instead of an error.

An inning later, Hamilton had a two-out double before Daniel Bard’s first pitch to Guerrero was high and tight. Guerrero gave a menacing stare toward the mound and a couple of pitches later hit a ball up the middle that second baseman Jed Lowrie fielded. But the throw couldn’t get Guerrero sliding headfirst into the bag and Hamilton kept running.

David Ortiz, Adrian Beltre and Drew hit consecutive homers in a seven-pitch span to start the fourth to chase Tommy Hunter. Boston added four more runs in the inning off Scott Feldman for an 8-2 lead. Lowrie had already homered an inning earlier.

Boston hadn’t had three consecutive homers since April 22, 2007, when Drew

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Joe and Mary Cadenhead



Joe and Mary Cadenhead of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 6, 2010. After celebrating their anniversary with a trip to Cancun, Mexico, a vow renewal ceremony was held Aug. 7, 2010, at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Cotton performing the ceremony. A reception followed with family and friends.

The couple's children, Ann Chang and her husband, Capt. Tommy Chang; Robbie Cadenhead and wife, Lydia; Ricky Cadenhead and wife, Maureen; Ronnie Cadenhead and wife, Donna, of Midland; Staff Sgt. Randy Cadenhead and wife, Carmelita, of Fort Riley, Kan.; and Julie Ward and her husband, Ryan, hosted the ceremony and reception.

Joe Cadenhead was born in Van Horn and shortly thereafter, his

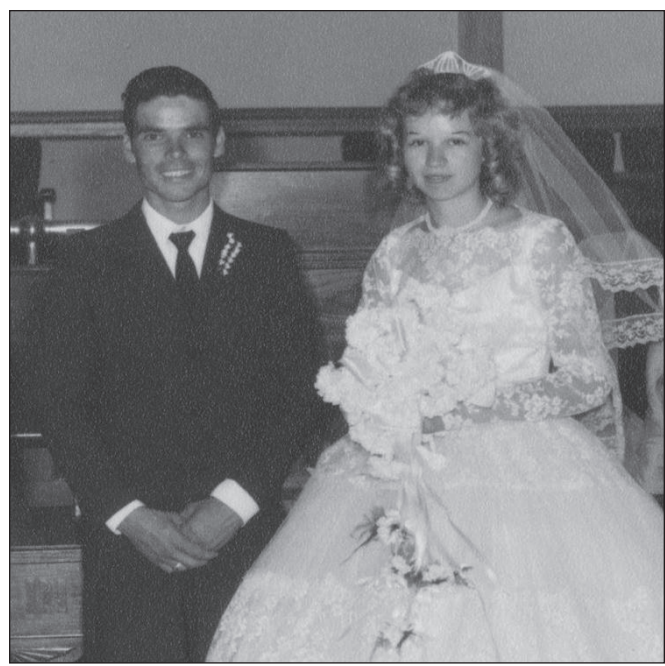
family moved to Big Spring where he grew up.

Mary Morales Cadenhead was born in Uvalde and shortly after her family relocated to Sterling City where she grew up.

Joe and Mary met Feb. 14, 1959, at a Valentine's Day party for the youth at the First Baptist Church in Sterling City.

They married a year later on Aug. 6, 1960, at the First Baptist Church in Sterling City and moved to Big Spring to start their married life together.

Joe worked many years at Webb Air Force Base until its closure in 1977. He then went to work for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, until his retirement in 1986. Although he retired in 1986, this did not slow him down. He worked for Nalley Pickle & Welch for years



thereafter until he officially retired in 2009.

Mary was a homemaker for many years before she was employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She worked there until her retirement in 1991.

Joe and Mary call Trinity Baptist Church home. Every Thursday you can find Mary at Trinity in the "Gamesters" room playing away at a game of Mexican Train Dominoes and enjoying the sweet fellowship of her sisters in Christ. If you are looking for Joe on any given morning, you can find

him at his "office" located in the Whataburger dining room where he enjoys his morning coffee with his buddies.

Joe and Mary are blessed with 17 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild on the way.

After a moment spent with them, you will find out quick how strong their love is for one another. If you were to ask them how they do it, the answer is always clear, "With God as our captain, everything else just falls into place."

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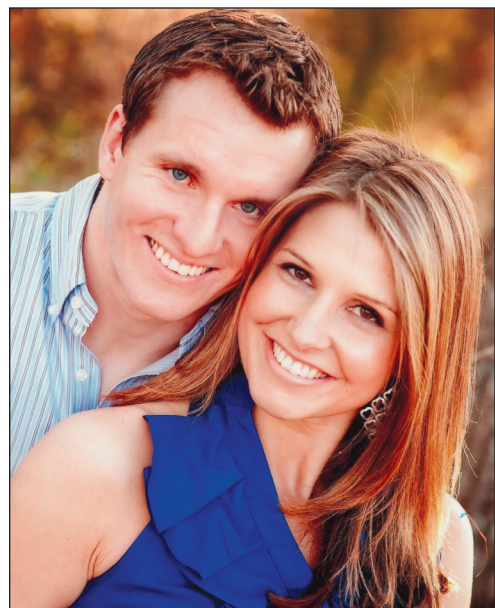
Hattenbach-Gooding

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hattenbach of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Nicole Hattenbach, of Gordon Carroll Gooding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gooding of Texarkana, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pegan of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow of Midland and Douglas Hattenbach and the late Anna Hattenbach of Big Spring.

Lindsey graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She currently works at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center as a pediatric oncology nurse in Houston.

Gordon graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of landscape architecture degree. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is currently working for



**Gordon Carroll Gooding
and Lindsey Nicole Hattenbach**

M2L Associates in Houston.

The couple plan to marry Sept. 18 in Houston at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

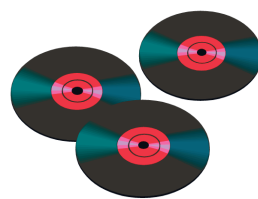


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While the flying conditions certainly have played a role in the championship returning year after year to the Crossroads area, Glover said one of the main reasons the pilots and support staff like Big Spring is the hospitality.

"Don't get me wrong, the flying conditions are what brought us to Big Spring in the first place," Glover said. "However, it's the hospitality that has been extended each year that keeps us coming back. The city of Big Spring has really gone out of its way to accommodate us, and the reception from the citizens is fantastic."

According to Jim Little, director of the

McMahon-Wrinkle Airport and the Big Spring Airport, his office has already begun taking precautions to protect the safety of the hang glider pilots and the aircraft commuting to and from Big Spring.

"We issue notices to airmen that is published throughout the region," said Little. "So anyone who's flying into Big Spring would normally check the notes to see what's happening at the airport. We also have an AWOS (Automatic Weather Observing System) system here the pilots can dial in and pick up the frequency and find out what's happening here. So, any pilots flying out or coming in will know what to ex-

pect.

"There's always the chance that an aircraft may still be coming in uninformed, so when they radio us and let us know they intend to land, we advise them of the activity and what they need to do to avoid the hang gliders. Every precaution is taken to make sure the glider pilots and the aircraft coming into the area are aware of one another."

With hang glider take-offs planned in the early afternoon each day during the competition, Glover said the event is a great way for area residents to learn more about the sport.

"Once the gliders are up at a pretty good altitude, the sport is pretty

hard to watch from the stands," Glover said. "However, during take-off people can come out and see them taking off and being tugged into the air by the ultralight aircraft. It's very exciting to see them leave the ground like that."

For area residents a bit more brave, Little said tandem flights will be offered during the competition.

"I've been trying to lock down a solid price on the tandem hang glider and ultralight flights, but I haven't been able to get that information yet," Little said. "However, last year it was \$125 for the hang glider flights and \$75 for the ultralight flights, so I imagine it will be some-

where in that ballpark this year, as well."

Little said the takeoffs are expected to happen on the south end of the airport runway, with bleachers and shade available for spectators. A food vendor will also be on site, providing both lunch and breakfast foods.

For more information on the hang gliding championship, including estimated take-off times and tandem flights, contact the Big Spring Airport at 264-2362.

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CITY

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out vehemently on the matter and whether or not it should have been weighed in on by voters. Despite the political heat, the city moved forward with the project, issuing certificates of obligation — which do not require a bond election — for the full \$4.2 million.

However, during later meetings the council decided to pare down the facility to \$3.7 million, with the remainder of funds expected to be applied to the debt service

on the certificates of obligation.

One of the hurdles facing the city's project has been a large rock discovered in the area that has to be excavated in preparation for the pool, but the municipality has come up lucky in that department thus far.

"We're having some good luck getting through the hard rock at our (construction) site. We thought we might have to blast or get a large excavator with a jackhammer on it, but we've been able to get through it with the bulldozer so far," Fuqua said. "So we're keeping

our fingers crossed about that. If we can make it through the entire thing, it will save us about \$25,000."

Fuqua said he hopes to be able to open the project to bids as soon as Aug. 24, and while the timeline to have the center open by the end of May — just in time for area schools' summer vacation — is tight, it is still doable.

"We're looking at the schedule, and it looks like we might have the drawings ready to give to the council for permission to go out for bids on Aug. 24," Fuqua said. "At that time we can start adver-

tising and hopefully have those bids in reasonably quick. We're looking at having the bids opened Sept. 27, and as soon as we can go through the bids and take the proper time to process them, we'll schedule it for the next council meeting following that. So we're still on track. The timeline is still very tight for us to get it open by the end of May, but we're working towards that goal."

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Foundation, will offer young students assistance with their class lessons and homework. In addition, tutoring for the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) test will be available.

There is no charge for the program, Armstrong said.

Other upcoming programs at the community center include:

- Soccer for children ages 4 to 6. Volunteer coaches are needed, Armstrong said.
- An introduction to computer class for adults.
- English as a Second Language courses for adults.

For more information on any of these programs, call 263-2673 and ask for Linda.

LICENSES

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license programs, which supporters say make financial sense because unlicensed drivers typically do not carry car insurance. Opponents insist the laws attract illegal immigrants and criminals.

"Washington state and New Mexico have been magnet states for the fraudulent document brokers, human traffickers and alien smugglers for years," said Brian Zimmer, president of the Coalition for a Secure Driver's License, a nonprofit research group in Washington, D.C.

State officials in New Mexico dispute that claim.

He said there is mounting evidence that the spike in license applications is a result of pressure on immigrants in states such as Arizona and Oklahoma, where police have been authorized to help enforce federal immigration laws.

Republican lawmakers in New Mexico and

Washington state have pushed to tighten the laws in recent years, only to be thwarted by Democrats. The issue is less heated in Utah, where illegal immigrant licenses carry only driving privileges. People cannot use the IDs to board a plane, get a job or buy alcohol, for example.

Candidates in New Mexico's governor's race have made the licenses a campaign theme, with the Republican saying she would revoke IDs granted to illegal and legal immigrants since the state enacted the law in 2003. The Democratic candidate opposes illegal immigrant licenses but prefers a softer approach.

The AP analysis of data in the three states revealed some striking numbers: The rate of licenses issued to immigrants during the 10 weeks that followed approval of the Arizona law reflected a 60 percent increase over the annual average for last year.

By comparison, the rate of licenses issued

to non-immigrants during the same period increased only modestly.

Among the other findings:

— New Mexico issued 10,257 licenses to immigrants through the first six months of 2010, compared with 13,481 for all of 2009. The pace has intensified since April, when neighboring Arizona passed its immigration law. The figures include both illegal immigrants and legal residents from outside the U.S.

— New Mexico issued about 417 licenses a week to immigrants from the day after Arizona passed its law through July 1. That is a big jump from the 323 per week it was issuing from Jan. 1 to the day before the law passed.

— Utah handed out 41,000 illegal immigrant licenses for 2010 through June 7, compared with 43,429 for all of 2008. Utah did not provide

data for 2009.

— Washington granted 3,200 licenses to people from outside the U.S. through June, exceeding the pace of 5,992 for all of 2009.

Hernandez said he and his family moved to Washington because he and his wife were spooked by the Arizona law that requires officers to check a person's immigration status when enforcing other laws. A federal judge has put most of the law on hold, saying it may be unconstitutional.

Hernandez said he knows other illegal immigrants who con-

sidered New Mexico because of the ease of getting a license without documents. But he and others thought Washington would be safer.

"I know that it's not OK for people who come here to cross the border, but there's people that come here that want to contribute ... that want to follow the rules," said Hernandez, 31, who has

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Randall and Leota Reid

Randall and Leota Reid of Coahoma will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception set from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Coahoma Church of Christ fellowship hall.

The celebration reception will be hosted by the Reid's children, Debbgie Waltrip and husband Jerry, of Greenwood; Leisa Maines and husband Ronnie, of Coahoma; and Teresa Kilpatrick and husband Craig, of Coahoma.

The Reids were married Aug. 20, 1960, at the Coahoma Church of Christ.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They have made their home in Coahoma throughout their marriage.

Mr. Reid has farmed and ranched for many years and is now owner of Crossroads Auto Sales in Coahoma. His hobbies include hunting and fishing. Mrs. Reid is a housewife who enjoys collecting music boxes. Both say they enjoy their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and enjoy helping with the youth at their church.

The Reids say the secret to success of their 50-year



marriage is loving each other and sharing work together.

Kenneth and Leona Duffer

Kenneth and Leona Duffer of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends during a reception set from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Dianna Osburn and husband, Billy, and Kenneth Duffer Jr., all of Big Spring, and Peggy Bryant and husband, Toby, of Greenwood. Cake and punch will be served.

The couple first met outside a Woolworth store and Leona was dressed as the Easter Bunny at the time.

The couple was married Aug. 20, 1960, at the Coahoma Church of Christ.

The Duffers have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Kenneth is retired, having worked for Pioneer Natural Gas and the Cosden Refinery. Leona is employed by



Harris Lumber and members of the Oasis Hardware. They are Church of Christ.



Their hobbies include woodworking, gardening, sewing and crocheting.

Commenting on their marriage, they say it has been "living life one day at a time with your best friend and soulmate."



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Rios and Mojica

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The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Maria Florez of Bryan and the late Faustino and Cresencia Rios and the late Fermin Florez. She is a 2005 graduate of Big Spring High School, a 2007 graduate of Howard College and a 2009 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is currently a second grade teacher at Lubbock Cooper South Elementary School.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Alicia and Ignacio Varela of Post and Dominga and Leon Mojica Sr. of Lubbock. He is a 2001 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and is employed by Quest Diagnostics.

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EDITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEW

Chaplains Corps
needing people’s
monetary support

Worthwhile causes ... there’s never a shortage of them. In fact, time and again we here at the Herald find ourselves using this space to encourage reader support for one good cause or another.

That is the case today, because the Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is in need of help.

This time Senior Chaplain Joe Stocks and ESCC Board President Richard Steel are asking for monetary donations. Instead, they need stuffed animals.

Not all that long ago, representatives from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Big Spring Police Department, Victim Services, Howard County Sheriff’s Office and Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room stressed the need for an emergency services chaplaincy program in Howard County during a community awareness meeting when it appeared a volunteer ministry would go by the wayside.

Consequently a permanent program, the Emergency Services Chaplains Corps, was established by a group of community leaders. Now overseen by Senior Chaplain Joe Stocks, the ESCC has several ministers from the community who have been trained and volunteer their services.

We sometimes forget that first responders are human and are quite often placed in situations where they are emotionally traumatized. And all too often, they have a difficult time opening up and sharing their feelings with those around them.

That’s where Stocks and the other ESCC volunteers have a tremendous impact on our community. In ministering to the needs of emergency personnel, accident victims and others, they impact virtually everyone.

“Chaplains are often called on to help families whose lives have been impacted by serious injury and fatal accidents, sexual and physical assaults, suicide and homicide, family crisis and natural disasters,” Stocks noted. “That’s because quite often emergency responders need our help for victims in such situations.”

That’s why we at the Herald encourage our readers to make donations the ESCC whenever they’re needed. That’s why readers have seen us asking the community to donate funds for special Bibles designed for emergency personnel that have been given to the community’s law enforcement and firefighting personnel, as well as stuffed animals for children to be given at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room.

Yes, there are all sorts of causes needing support in this community, but we’re convinced that not only you, but all of us are blessed by the work of the Emergency Services Chaplains Corps.

As a result, this is a call we not only should, but must answer.

Donations may be mailed to the Emergency Services Chaplain’s Cprps, P.O. Box 2069, Big Spring 79721-2069.

LETTER POLICIES

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Gay marriage? Let ’em have it!

Having grown up in a military family, I was rather prone to bouts of the gypsy foot before I became a father. If there was a chance to visit someplace I had never been, I was usually front and center with my bags packed in a matter of minutes.

Road trips have taken me all over the United States, including family trips with my parents from South Carolina to Texas, then to Idaho before heading back to the Palmetto State. After high school, most of my friends were inclined to taking rather unexpected road trips, making it possible for me to explore much of the central U.S. and the East Coast.

Unfortunately, one of the few states I’ve never had the chance to visit is California, and trust me, it’s taken a great deal of self control to keep me from running off to Los Angeles or Hollywood, especially during my rock star years.

So, needless to say, I cast a longing eye toward the Golden State quite often. And, especially lately, I haven’t had to look far in the national news to hear and see California, which is currently the epicenter of the battle to either legalize or ban gay marriage. Hey, San Francisco is in California, so go figure.

On one side of the issue you have gay rights activists who view Proposition 8 — the narrowly passed 2008 referendum passed by the state banning gay marriage just five months after the state Supreme Court legalized gay marriage — as a major blow to their civil liberties.

On the other side of the fence are the National Organization for Marriage and the American Family Association, along with



THOMAS JENKINS

an overwhelming number of Americans that insist marriage should not be allowed by any couple other than a man and a woman.

Prop 8 was recently upended by Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker, who ruled last week the voter-enacted ban “singles out gays and lesbians and legitimates their unequal treatment.”

And now, as the battle lines continue to deepen, supporters of the ban are attacking Walker’s sexual orientation, saying if he’s a homosexual he can’t provide an impartial opinion on the matter. I say “if” because Walker has yet to confirm or deny rumors he’s gay.

Now, I’ve heard both arguments for and against gay marriage a million times over the years, and trust me, there are more than enough homophobes out there to make those seeking to legalize gay unions a minority. More often than not, those I’ve talked to couldn’t care less if “gay unions” were legalized, they simply don’t want the word “marriage” to be used.

Go figure.

What amazes me is here we are, more than 2,000 years after Jesus, more than 40 years after Martin Luther King Jr., arguing over the civil liberties of our fellow mankind. Human kind finally smartened up and recognized all men — and women — are created equal and entitled to the same pursuit of happiness... As long as they are heterosexual.

Again, go figure.

These are sad times, people. Some day our children are going to look back at this issue and wonder just what in the heck people were thinking, much like I wonder when I look back at past generations that thought slavery was a good, fair practice, and women weren’t smart enough to have a say in the election of politicians who, for the most part, were dumber than a bag of hammers to begin with.

I say, if gay people want to get married, let them. Why should heterosexuals have a corner on the misery market? What gives them the right to spare gay men and women the right to drag through long, painful, financially- and emotionally-devastating divorces? Monopolies are wrong, people.

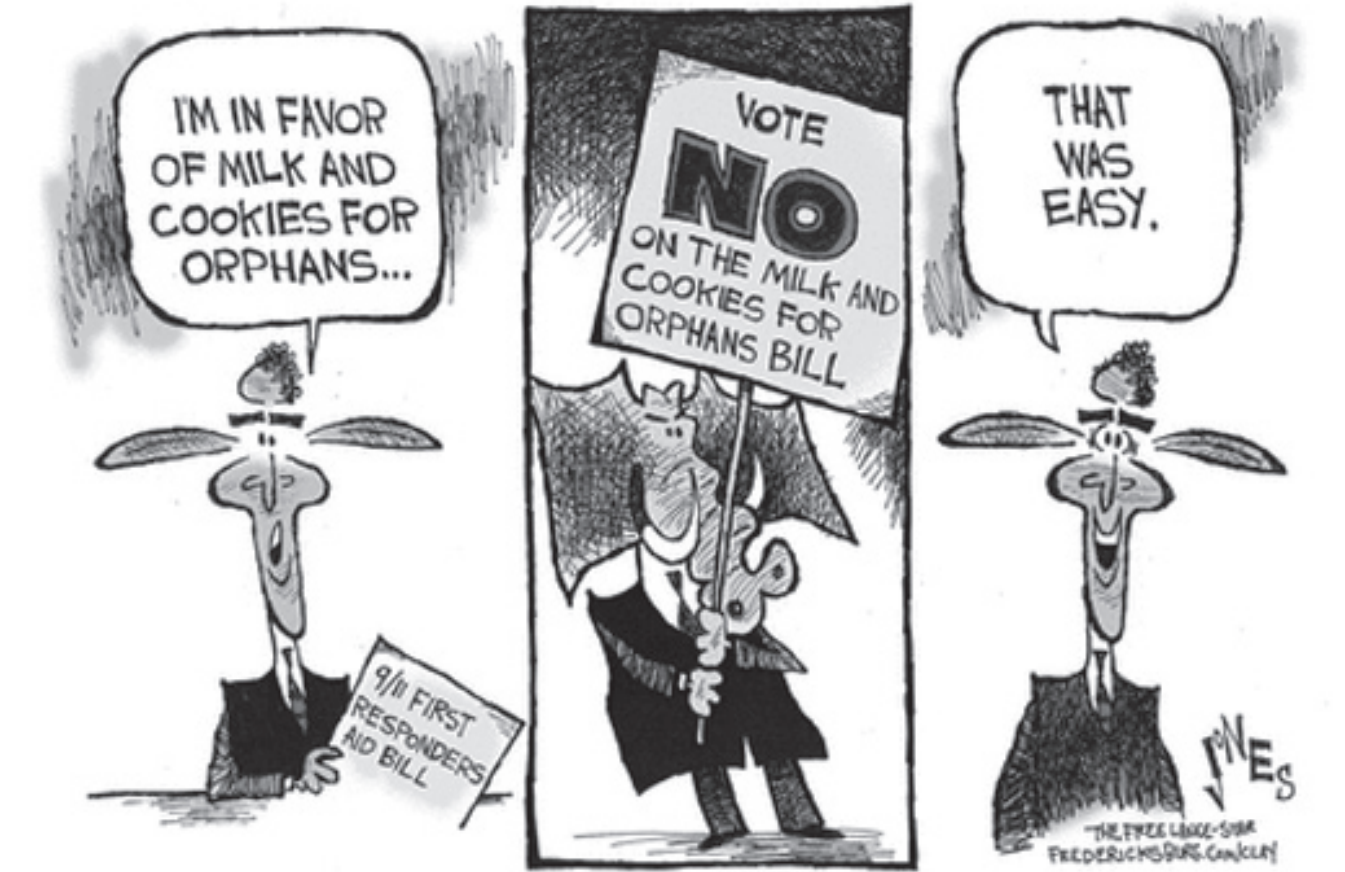
As it stands, two terrorists can get married on a pile of AK-47s, exchange hand grenades instead of vows and spit anti-American epithets while a bouquet gets tossed in the air, and as long as they are male and female, organizations like the National Organization for Marriage and the American Family Association are cool with it. Am I the only person that sees the hypocrisy in that?

At the very least, it’s going to be interesting to see how the battle for and against Prop 8 gets hammered out. Maybe they will go with a compromise similar to the “don’t ask, don’t tell” method used by the U.S. military. I mean, let’s be honest, it’s already pretty tough to tell if some folks are male or female already.

In the end, I go back to the words of the wise and colorful Mike Epps (OK, so he’s probably not very wise, but he’s definitely colorful), who said, “Don’t hate, appreciate.” And if anyone can appreciate the legalization of gay marriage, it’s your local divorce lawyers, who have been missing out on cashing in on those lesbian and homosexual break-ups long enough.

And, if the legalization of gay marriage somehow spawns the armageddon and life on this planet as we know it ends in a fiery blaze, we can do what we Texans have done for many, many years... Blame it on those dang Californians.

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YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

While enjoying my new freedom in a power chair, I’ve found better wheelchair access than I expected, tons of nice people eager to hold doors open for me and courteous drivers who give me as much room as possible where riding in the street is my only option.

Unfortunately there are also a few who park their vehicles blocking the sidewalks and wheelchair sidewalk access ramps. If there were no other parking available, I wouldn’t mind going back a block or more to get around, or going around in the street. But when there is plenty of room to park properly, it’s infuriating.

Is it really too hard to park one space over or a few feet farther up the driveway, leaving the access ramps and sidewalks open for those of us in chairs? I don’t think so.

ANGELA HUDSON
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

May God richly bless all our military personnel coming back from war.

SUE FOWLER
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

My husband, Richard P. Adams, passed away in June. I want to let everybody know how great he was and is in my heart and to request for everybody to help one another in life.

Be a good neighbor, fellow worker, friend. Mentor a child. Children are our future. What we do for them today effects their lives tomorrow.

I am going to be donating my husband’s golf clubs to a less fortunate family whose child wants to be on the golf team at school. The parents cannot afford to buy clubs, so I’ll donate them in my husband’s name.

I ask that everybody do the same, not with golf clubs, but if you know a family that cannot afford school supplies, help them out. I am.

I know what my husband believed in, to help others. I believe it, too.

TO THE EDITOR:

Cherish who you have in your life and who you meet tomorrow.

TAMMY ADAMS
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

In July 1986 I went to the VA Hospital in Big Spring to get medication I needed. Then we had no co-payment, got our eyeglasses and our hearing aids furnished.

I took my honorable discharge papers and my birth certificate. When I checked in, the lady said I should wait in the waiting area and that a doctor would call me. I might have waited 20 minutes and a doctor called my name.

The doctor spoke perfect English, he examined me and I told him what my problem was. He wrote me a prescription, I went to the pharmacy and I got my medication. The whole process took only about 1-1/2 hours

When I returned after operating heavy equipment for 45 years, I bought a Ford truck and a self-contained trailer and traveled.

I event went to Georgia and met Jimmy Carter, the most honest

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

You, Lord, are truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for happiness.

Amen

Johnson, Titans return to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The last time Chris Johnson was in a game in Seattle, he ran his way into the record books.

The last time Pete Carroll was in a game in Seattle, he had a humbling defeat — one that accelerated the end of his dynasty at Southern California.

Johnson returns with the Titans on Saturday night in the preseason opener against Carroll's Seahawks at Qwest Field, site of Tennessee's last game on Jan. 3. Johnson that day became the sixth player in NFL history to reach 2,000 yards rushing. He also broke Marshall Faulk's 1999 record of 2,429 yards from scrimmage.

Johnson turned his romp through Seattle into a pay raise. The All-Pro stayed away from Tennessee's off-season workouts before the Titans made him happy by reshuffling some money due to him in 2012 to add to his \$550,000 salary this season.

"It's going to be interesting to see how they come out there ready to play," he said, "being that I rushed for the yards on them, or whatever."

Johnson will be in for 10 plays at most, if Titans coach Jeff Fisher sticks to his long history of preseason openers. That means more time for backups Javon Ringer, former Oregon runner LeGarrette Blount and Stafon Johnson.

And Seattle has far more going on this summer than vengeance against Johnson.

Carroll is coaching in Seattle for the first time since his Trojans were upset by Washington in last September's Pac-10 opener at Husky Stadium. The Huskies' first win over USC since 2001 contributed to a four-loss season for USC that helped make a return to the NFL irresistible to Carroll.

Saturday's tuneup is his first pro game since Jan. 2, 2000, when he was leading New England. The second meeting ever in the preseason between the Seahawks and the Oilers-Titans franchise is also Seattle's first glimpse of Carroll's impact on a team that was 9-23 the last two seasons.

"I can't wait," he said.

Neither can the Seahawks' roster. Half of it is new since that '09 season finale against Tennessee.

Since arriving in January, Carroll has been acquiring players and then cutting them soon after. That's what happened to LenDale White. Carroll traded with the Titans during April's draft to get the guy who lost his job last year to Johnson. Carroll then dumped his former record-setting rusher at USC a month later because he wasn't happy with his attitude. White recently signed with Denver.

"It'd really be more interesting," Johnson said of his return to Seattle, "(if) I thought LenDale was going to be there."

Carroll is likely to take some other intrigue away by continuing to rest most of his starters.

Quarterback Matt Hasselbeck has spent much of camp watching backups Charlie Whitehurst and J.P. Losmarun Seattle's offense.

"It almost reminds me back of my first three years where I wasn't getting a lot of snaps and I was just sort of watching practice," said the 34-year-old Hasselbeck.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD will hold a public meeting at 6:00 PM, AUGUST 30, 2010 in GCISD BOARDROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 308 WEST CHAMBERS, GARDEN CITY, TEXAS. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax	\$1.0401/\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Tax	
Approved by Local Voters	\$0.07750/\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	00.2%increase or	_____% (decrease)
Debt service	158% increase or	_____% (decrease)
Total expenditures	4.7%increase or	_____% (decrease)

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Section 26.04, Tax Code)

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$1,227,855,570	\$1,374,791,850
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$2,255,130	\$2,652,500
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$1,086,516,040	\$1,241,010,820
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$2,001,560	\$2,452,280

* "Appraised value" is the amounts shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.
** "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code.
*** "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$8,035,008.00
*Outstanding principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rate

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.03710	\$0.03000*	\$1.06710	\$13,303	\$2,827
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.03978	\$0.07750	\$1.11728	\$17,538	\$1,428
Proposed Rate	\$1.04010	\$0.07750*	\$1.11760	\$17,493	\$1,428

*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded Indebtedness on construction, equipment or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of the district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$46,193	\$48,669
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$30,959	\$33,173
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1,067100	\$1.11760
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$330.36	\$370.74
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$40.38

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.1176. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.1176.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$1,080,000.00
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$0

Rams' Jackson won't play much in preseason

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams know they've got a premier running back in Steven Jackson. They'll spend the preseason determining his backup.

Coach Steve Spagnuolo said Friday that Jackson won't play much, if at all, in the preseason opener at home against Minnesota on Saturday.

In fact, Jackson isn't expected to see a lot of action during the entire preseason as three players compete for the No. 2 running back role: Kenneth Darby, Chris Ogbonnaya and rookie Keith Toston.

Jackson ran for 1,416 yards in 2009 despite playing the final third of the season with a herniated disk that required surgery in April.

Jackson normally doesn't play much in the preseason anyway. The workload likely will remain small as the Rams want Jackson to ready when it counts Sept. 12.

"In this game? Not much, and we'll see if at all to be honest with you," Spagnuolo when asked how much Jackson would play. "I'd like to get him a good work out over there on Saturday, and that was part of the plan way back. A lot of other guys are going to get a lot of opportunities, and that's what the preseason games are all about."

So far, Spagnuolo is satisfied with what he's seen from Jackson.

"He's stepped it up a little bit more this week and that was part of the plan, to get a few more reps and things that we're doing," Spagnuolo said.

Nate Montana tries to make own path at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The questions about his famous dad don't come nearly as often these days for Nate Montana as he tries to carve out his own path of success at Notre Dame.

"It's old stuff now," Montana said after a recent steamy practice on the same campus where his father, Joe Montana, helped Notre Dame win a national title in 1977.

Joe, of course, was a third-round draft pick who went on to become a Hall of Famer, leading the 49ers to four Super Bowl wins. Nate came to South Bend two years ago as a preferred walk-on.

He wears his dad's No. 16 from his days in San Francisco — Joe wore No. 3 at Notre Dame and later No. 19 with the Kansas City Chiefs. And father and son talk daily.

"He just said, 'Study, study, study.' That's it," Nate Montana said. "Like, learn your plays and make sure you're ready to go if they need you."

That's the question for the younger Montana this season as he battles to be the backup to Dayne Crist. There are three promising freshmen also in the mix, with early enrollee Tommy Rees ahead of Andrew Hendrix and Luke Massa.

Montana, who at 6-foot-4 is two inches taller than dad, didn't participate in football until he was a freshman in high school. As a senior, he attempted only 19 passes. And after coming in as a walk-on at in 2008, he spent last season at Pasadena Community College, where he was a backup, before returning to South Bend.

In new coach Brian Kelly's no-huddle spread offense, Montana had a strong spring game, completing 18 of 30 passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns.

"Nate does some things really well, and then I'll lose him for a couple of plays," Kelly said. "He hasn't played a lot of college football, obviously, and consistency is the one area that he has to show."

That's exactly the point his dad has tried to make with his oldest son. Younger brother Nick is a freshman quarterback at Washington, and Nate's two sisters, Alexandra and Elizabeth, are Notre Dame graduates.

"It's great for him," Joe Montana said in a phone interview, adding that he and wife Jennifer were initially "surprised he chose Notre Dame because of the extra pressure that would be there."

Royals get 4-3 win over Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Billy Butler's tiebreaking homer was just fair, and just in time, too.

Butler connected in the fifth inning, Joakim Soria worked the ninth for a record-breaking save and the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees 4-3 on a rainy Friday night to snap a five-game losing streak.

Butler's drive on a 2-1 pitch from Dustin Moseley (2-2) hit the right-field pole and came moments before a 2 hour, 10 minute rain delay.

"Off the bat, well, I knew I hit it good," Butler said. "I thought it was a double off the wall. I thought it had a chance, but you never know at Kaufman Stadium. It was pretty high. I hit it good. It was slicing but I knew I didn't slice it much and I got a little help from the wind."

Said Moseley, "I thought it was going to go foul."

So did Royals manager Ned Yost.

"I didn't even get up because I thought it was going to go foul," Yost said.

Soria escaped a jam in the ninth to convert his 25th consecutive save opportunity, setting a franchise record. The Yankees put runners on first and third but Robinson Cano bounced out to second to end the game.

"It wasn't easy, but we got a win," Yost said. "There hasn't been much that's been easy for us. Soria always finds a way to get the job done."

Kansas City scored three times in the second to take a 3-0 lead. Yuniesky Betancourt hit a two-run double and Jason Kendall added a sacrifice fly.

The Yankees responded with three in the third. Alex Rodriguez and Cano had run-scoring singles and Lance Berkman hit a tying RBI double with two down.

Kyle Davies (6-7) pitched five innings for the Royals, allowing seven hits. The right-hander improved to 3-0 in four career starts against the Yankees, albeit with a 5.85 ERA.

"In the first two innings, my command was bad and in the third inning, everything was up but in the strike zone," Davies said.

Conservation Reserve Program sign-up through Aug. 27

Special to the Herald

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will hold a Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up through Aug. 27.

CRP is a voluntary program that helps agricultural producers use environmentally sensitive land for conser-

vation benefits. Producers enrolled in CRP plant long-term, resource-conserving covers to control soil erosion, improve water and air quality and develop wildlife habitat. In return, FSA provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Contract duration is

between 10 to 15 years.

FSA administers CRP, while other USDA agencies and partners provide technical support. More detailed information on CRP is available in the FSA fact sheet "Conservation Reserve Program."

Land that is not currently enrolled in CRP may be of-

fered for enrollment during CRP sign-up 39. In addition, CRP participants with contracts expiring on Sept. 30, 2010, may submit offers.

To submit CRP offers, producers must visit their local FSA office. FSA will accept offers only during the sign-up period (Aug. 2-27). To find

your local FSA office, visit USDA's Web site at: <http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app>

To be eligible for CRP enrollment, a producer must have owned or operated the land for at least 12 months

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Courtesy photo

Cherilyn Hunt (left) receives a plaque signifying her as Psychiatric Nursing Aide of the Year at the Big Spring State Hospital from BSSH Superintendent Ed Moughon.

Cherilyn Hunt named PSA of Year at BSSH

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

Cherilyn Hunt — a 9-year veteran of Big Spring State Hospital — has been named the hospital's Psychiatric Nursing Aide of the Year.

Hunt was one of 23 Psychiatric Nursing Aides considered for the award. Nominees are suggested by their peers and voted on by past award recipients and nurse managers.

"It's a great honor," Chief Nurse Executive Stormy Ward, said. "We have so many great psychiatric nursing aides and it's tough to pick just one. It takes some long discussions to narrow it down."

Psychiatric nursing aides pro-

vide all patient safety care and oversight under direction of the registered nurses. They spend the greatest amount of time with the hospital's patients and comprise the largest segment of the hospital's employee workforce. Nearly 240 psychiatric nursing aides are employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

Psychiatric nursing aides accompany patients to classes, supervise their daily activities on the unit and accompany them to doctor's appointments and everyday tasks.

Many longtime hospital employees started their career in mental health as psychiatric nursing aides, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Ed Moughon said.

"It was my first job 30-something years ago," he said. "Most of us working here today started as psychiatric nursing aides because we needed a job. And then we fell in love with the field of work and stayed in it."

"If you look at the history of who has received this honor, it's somebody who loves his or her job," Moughon said.

Hunt began her career on the hospital's adolescent unit, subsequently moving to the APS-Female unit where she has served as a shift team leader for the past year. Her nominating form read that she is "compassionate, supportive and respectful to her co-workers as well as to her

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Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wachovia Securities Midland office.

Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.



The grind in stocks continued last week as news dominated investors' psyches. The week started on the upside as investors reacted to more encouraging earnings news and spillover from the positive results from the European bank stress tests. However, the tone quickly changed as reports on consumer confidence and durable goods disappointed.

We caution that we must all get used to the summer grind because not much change is anticipated for several more weeks.

One foreseeable event that could shake up the market and challenge the outer bounds of the trading ranges may be when midterm election talk escalates to an even higher level.

Another event that could have a great impact is if momentum builds in Congress to extend the tax cuts scheduled for expiration at year-end 2010.

While we believe this would be greeted as a positive surprise by investors, we expect that Congress and the White House will move slowly in the decision-making process.

Some interesting data was released last week that shed light on the bigger picture. The American Association of Individual Investors, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educate individual investors, revealed bullish sentiment reached 40 percent last week vs. 21 percent in the first week of July. The percentage of bears dropped to 33 percent, down from 57 percent in early July.

It was noted in a CBS MarketWatch story that the early-July sentiment readings reached the highest level of investor pessimism since March 2009. The "meat" of the story discusses that the real question is, "What pessimistic investors are we talking about?"

The article cited a study completed in June by Fidelity Investments that showed active, experienced traders are more bullish, see current market volatility as an opportunity and 40 percent of this group polled plan to reduce cash levels during the next six months.

Retail investors are not as optimistic. The study showed more than 80 percent of general investors said the market would need to "stabilize" at least six months before they'd feel comfortable adding to their stock positions.

We were intrigued by the study because it presents further evidence supporting our long-term stance on the stock market. While we did not originate the characterization, we agree that the 13-month advance to the April 2010 highs was a "Rodney Dangerfield" rally. The lift lacked respect as there were many non-believers.

Many investors are still shell-shocked from the 2007-2008 financial crises and do not want to lose money in stocks again. Instead, the Investment Company Institute, an industry trade group, estimates that U.S. corporate and government-bond mutual funds saw net inflows of approximately \$20 billion during the first three weeks in July while U.S. stock funds saw a net outflow of nearly \$9 billion.

Events such as May 6, when the DJIA rapidly dropped more than 1,000 points before recovering 650 points, reinforced to individual investors the notion that Wall Street is controlled by large institutions and highly-sophisticated computerized trading.

While we think these beliefs are a little extreme, perception is reality right now and explains part of the reason why the major stock market averages have been locked in wide trading ranges for 3-½ months.

The stock market will work through this, but we expect that time will be the best way to build confidence.

Our stance remains that the market will be range-bound through the second half of 2010 before investors begin to believe in stocks for 2011.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Portions of this article were produced Aug. 3 by Scott Marcouiller, Wells Fargo Advisors chief market strategist. The opinions expressed in the report are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of Wells Fargo or its affiliates.



Courtesy photo

Wal-Mart recently donated more than \$1,200 in school supplies to support the Big Spring Optimist Club's annual drive. Shown are, from left, Manny Negron, community involvement for Wal-Mart, Steve Waggoner of the Optimist Club, Darrell Ryan of Big Spring Independent School District, Tim Walsh, local Wal-Mart manager, and Dickie Wright of the Optimist Club.

Rescuers reach area where miners trapped

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rescuers reached the bottom of a gold mine shaft in Nevada late Friday where two miners were trapped more than a day ago.

The men are believed to have died inside the Meikle mine in northern Nevada, but Lou Schack of Barrick Gold of North America said late Friday that the effort is continuing and he still can't confirm their deaths.

Elko County dispatch said the sheriff was in charge of the case for the county but

he couldn't be immediately reached for comment.

Rescuers worked for more than 32 hours to safely access the area, about 1,300 feet below the surface, Schack said.

The men were being lowered into a shaft in a cage similar to an elevator early Thursday morning when a vertical pipe broke loose from a wall and struck the cage, severely damaging it.

The vertical pipe, about 2 feet in diameter, runs the entire length of the 1,330-foot-deep shaft and is used to car-

ry crushed stone and rocks, Schack said.

There were about 160 employees in the mine at the time of the accident. Family members of the missing miners were notified soon after the accident.

"This is a tragic event and we remain focused on assisting these miners' families," said Greg Lang, President of Barrick's North America Region.

Schack confirmed five fatalities have occurred at the mine, which opened in 1996

about 55 miles northwest of Elko and 275 miles northeast of Reno. There have been 26 mining deaths over the last decade in Nevada, the world's fourth largest gold producer behind South Africa, Australia and China.

"When the pipe failed everything falls so we have to remove debris to make sure we can get in safely," Schack said.

The men were lowered in the cage to inspect the pipe when the accident occurred, according to the U.S. Mine

Safety and Health Administration.

An official for MSHA in Washington, D.C., told The Associated Press that a camera lowered into the shaft found an obstruction at about 800 feet underground — what appeared to be electrical cables coiled on top of the cage.

One section of pipe was seen at the bottom of the shaft but the rest of the pipe is believed to be wedged in the shaft, said the official, who was not authorized to disclose the information publicly.

LETTERS

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president this country has ever had. He preaches at the Baptist church every Sunday in Plains, Ga.

While I was out of state visiting with my daughter, who was in the Air Force for more than 20 years, I got sick. She got me admitted to the VA Hospital in Montgomery, Ala.

There I had a good doctor that spoke perfect English. He knew what to do for me. I was suffering from emphysema that had been caused by smoking cigarettes, even though I'd quit 24 years earlier. He gave me oxygen for my fifth-wheel trailer.

After a few days I was sick again and my daughter had me admitted to the VA Hospital again. This time I told her I wanted to die in Texas, the state I went and fought for when I was a 17-year-old boy. I spent three years fighting the Japanese, the most brutal people this country had ever fought.

The doctor got me well enough for my trip to Texas and furnished me enough oxygen to get back to my home state, only to be denied oxygen from Sammy Benard at "my" VA hospital here in Big Spring.

I had to have oxygen to live. I went to a private doctor and he sent me to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for me to get my oxygen.

I need hearing aids and my doctor at the time sent me for a hearing test. After going through the test I was told I needed hearing aids. I asked the doctor if he was going to give me hearing aids and he said he couldn't and asked if my kids couldn't help me buy hearing aids.

I said no, because the VA is supposed to furnish my hearing aids. I earned them, I fought like all veterans did.

I've belonged to the VFW since May of 1946, which gives me the right to use any VA hospital in the United States. I lost my right eye from glaucoma, because we

do not have good doctors at the eye clinic. Most of our doctors are foreign. You can't even understand them.

We deserve the best doctors and the best medication that money can buy. Instead, we get the cheapest thing the government can get.

I thank everybody at the VA who's helped to make it a half-decent day.

I pray for all veterans. I pray to God and Jesus, my Saviour, that we may get the care we fought for.

LEROY E. PEARL
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Big Spring has been home to me since I came here in 1939 when my father went to work for the Cosden Refinery. It was a small town with proud citizens working together to accomplish big ideas. Of course, this was another generation and now we are in the highly-versed technological age.

On June 24 my sewer backed up into my house. The plumber worked diligently and replaced our portion of the sewer pipe toward the street. The city maintenance crew was called because the plumber discovered the stoppage was from the city's line and he had done all he could do from the residential site. This was at a cost to us of almost \$2,000.

A week later, the city truck arrived to clear the line. They were not successful. Another week went by and a city truck arrived with sophisticated equipment to clear the line. It failed.

Next the city dug a huge hole in the street, barricaded it and left. After the barricade had been knocked down several times by passing motorists, I called to see when the city would replace the line and fill the hole.

About a week later, two city employees replaced the line but left the hole — it was not their job to fill it.

Eight weeks have gone by and the hole is still there. I called the city and Rick Broyles came out. He informed me there were approxi-

mately 160 breaks in the city. He stated the city now has a rule where he cannot pay overtime to his people, so he did not know when it would get filled.

My question to the city council is: If there are 160 breaks in the city, why don't you hire the people to repair them?

The answer is going to be, because the budget will not permit it.

So, let's look at the budget. Do the people of Big Spring know the city of Big Spring has two sister cities? One is in Israel — we don't hear much about it because it is associated with Alon — and the other is San Miguel El Alto, a town and municipality in Jalisco in central-western Mexico.

Last year part of the city council, their spouses and city staff made a trip to this "sister city" to have fun and donate a fire truck and jaws-of-life equipment. Why did we not sell this equipment?

This past July 4, the city invited 15 people from the "sister city" to come to Big Spring. They were given motel lodging and wine and dined at a cost of around \$9,000.

Now another trip for the city council, spouses and city staff is planned from Sept. 22 until Oct. 3 to San Miguel El Alto, for the purpose of better understanding Mexico's way of governing a municipality.

My question: If the budget cannot give overtime to city employees, how can this trip be affordable?

Maybe the council and staff should make a day trip to Midland and observe how they man-

age city government. It would be a lot cheaper and I might get the hole in front of my house filled before Christmas.

JOYCE CROOKER
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't know who the person that broke into my pickup truck between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. is, but they know

who they are.

So, if you read this — that is if you can read — know you put a world of hurt on me by breaking into my truck. It cost me a lot of money I did not have to replace the glass on the driver's side.

You left my Bible, when you should have taken it! I'm 77 years old and on 100 percent disability.

Oh, I forgot, with

your mentality, you are laughing at what you've done.

I have one thing to say to you: I hope you have something like this happen to you sometime. Then you will know how it feels.

My youngest son is in prison for doing what you did.

DONALD SCHEIBER
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Brandi Borchadt, center, fitness instructor at Techno Salon & 24/7 Fitness, leads her Zumba class Thursday night. Zumba is an aerobic fitness class combing moves from salsa, merague and other forms of dance set to Latin pop and other international music. Techno is offering the first class for free.

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County Court Decisions:

Judgment and Sentence: John Flores Jr., evading arrest or detention, \$500 fine, \$278 court costs, 45 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Leroy Trevino, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$750 fine, \$328 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: James Roberts, assault causing bodily injury, \$3,000 fine, \$328 court costs, 240 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Ralph Gutierrez Rodriguez, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension without fine resolution, \$750 fine, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Abel Guzman, evading arrest or detention, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 60 days in jail.

District Court Filings:

In Re Aaliyah Marie Cuellar, family.
In Re David Aiden Zarate, family.
In Re Jatoyia De Shea Anderson, family.
Jennifer Lopez vs. Joshua Silva, protective order.
Jodie Lyn Mills vs. Nicholas Graig Mills, divorce.
Jay Fryar vs. Michelle Fryar, divorce.

Warranty Deeds:

Grantor: Forsan Development Co. LLC
Grantee: Steve and Judy Park
Property: Lots 1-8, Block 46, Original Town of Forsan
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: Mattie Frances Bobbie Hanson
Grantee: Hamp Hanson
Property: One-half interest in Lot 1, Block 22, Cole & Strayhorn Addition
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: Roy Don Beauchamp and Pam Beauchamp
Grantee: John Cline and Anita Cline
Property: A 2.5-acre tract out of Section 33, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: Chase Home Finance LLC
Grantee: US Housing and Urban Development
Property: Lot 14, Block 6, Suburban Heights
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: Sandra Adams
Grantee: Leslie Musgrove
Property: Two tracts out of Section 43, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: David Hornsberger and Pa-

mela Porter
Grantee: John C. Smith and Shanna Smith
Property: A 10-acre tract out of Section 41, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: Lester R. Rister, Darlene LaMaster and Sandra Owen
Grantee: Kevin Lee Gilbert and Deborah Gilbert
Property: A tract out of Section 43, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 6, 2010
Grantor: Swartz & Brough Inc.
Grantee: Tierra Group LLC
Property: Lot 10, Block 10, Earles Addition
Date: Aug. 6, 2010
Grantor: Marcus L. Morris and Molly Morris
Grantee: Wanda Stephens and Mark Stephens
Property: Lot 15, Block 11, Coronado Hills
Date: Aug. 6, 2010
Grantor: Amalia M. Herrin
Grantee: Manuel R. Martinez
Property: The S/2 of Lot 3 and all of Lots 4-5, Original Town of Coahoma
Date: Aug. 9, 2010
Grantor: William E. Belew
Grantee: Ronald Victor Belew
Property: A tract out of Section 34, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 10, 2010
Grantor: Gregory Williams
Grantee: Paula Jane Stuteville
Property: Lot 6, Block 2, Washington Place Addition
Date: Aug. 11, 2010
Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: Horace E. Tubb
Grantee: Kevin Ritz, Desert Palm Estates
Property: A 71.47-acre tract out of Section 25, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 5, 2010
Grantor: C. Ray Russell and Sue Russell
Grantee: Michael S. Davidson and Sonya Davidson
Property: The W/2 of Section 21, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 6, 2010
Grantor: Burnell Wiginton
Grantee: James Michael Wigington and Jessica Wigington
Property: Lots 7-9, Block 26, First Addition of Ackery
Date: Aug. 9, 2010
Grantor: Horace E. Tubb
Grantee: Don B. Estill
Property: A tract out of Section 46, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 10, 2010
Grantor: Larry Pew and Sharon Pew
Grantee: Jimmy Leal
Property: Lot 7, Block 2, North McEwen Addition
Date: Aug. 11, 2010

CRP

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prior to the end of the CRP sign-up period, unless:

- The new owner acquired the land due to the previous owner's death;
- The ownership change occurred due to foreclosure where the owner exercised a timely right of redemption in accordance with state law; or
- The circumstances of the acquisition present adequate assurance to FSA that the new owner did not acquire the land for the purpose of placing it in CRP.

To be eligible for placement in CRP, land must be cropland (including field margins) that is planted or considered planted to an agricultural commodity four of the six crop years from 2002 to 2007, and which is physically and legally capable of being planted (no planting restrictions due to an easement or other legally binding instrument) in a normal manner to an agricultural commodity. Alfalfa or other multiyear grasses and legumes grown in a rotation not to exceed 12 years may be eligible for this year.

In addition to the eligible land requirements, cropland must meet one

of the following criteria:

- Have a weighted average erosion index of eight or higher; or
- Be expiring CRP acreage; or
- Be located in a national or state CRP conservation priority area.

FSA provides CRP sign-up 39 participants with annual rental payments, including certain incentive payments and cost-share assistance:

- Rental Payments — In return for establishing long-term, resource conserving covers, FSA provides rental payments to participants. FSA bases rental rates on the relative productivity of the soils within each county and the average dryland cash rent or cash-rent equivalent. County office staff working with the producer will calculate the maximum CRP rental rate for each offer prior to enrollment. Producers may offer land below the rate to increase the likelihood that FSA will accept their offer.

- Cost-share Assistance — FSA provides cost-share assistance to participants who establish approved cover on eligible cropland. The cost-share assistance cannot exceed 50 percent of the participant's costs to establish approved practices.

FSA will rank offers for CRP sign-up 39 according to the Environmental Benefits Index (EBI). FSA collects

data (primarily based on location, soils information and desired conservation practice) on environmental indices for the land offered.

FSA ranks each eligible offer in comparison to all other offers and selects from that ranking. After the sign-up ends, the Secretary will decide where to make the EBI cutoff. Those who have met previous sign-up EBI thresholds are not guaranteed a contract under this sign-up. Producers may consult with local FSA and NRCS staff on how to maximize EBI points and increase the likelihood

that their offer will be accepted.

More information on EBI for CRP sign-up 39 is available in the FSA fact sheet, "Conservation Reserve Program Sign-up 39, Environmental Benefits Index."

In addition to CRP sign-up 39, producers can participate in CRP continuous sign-up, in which producers can enroll the most environmentally sensitive land at any time.

More information on CRP continuous sign-up is available in the FSA fact sheet "Conservation Reserve Program Continuous Sign-up."

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WHY ARE SO MANY PEOPLE CONCERNED ABOUT TENASKA?

Maybe you’ve kept up with the battle taking place in Sweetwater and Abilene over the proposed TENASKA Trailblazer Energy Center. But in case you haven’t, here are some basic details: TENASKA is an energy company from Nebraska. They have a history of developing gas-fired generating plants. But now they want to build a coal-fired generating plant between Sweetwater and Abilene.

The WATER will come from our region.
The COAL will come from Wyoming.
The PROFITS will go to Nebraska.

TENASKA might have thought they would be able to fly into this part of Texas, buy some cheap land, charm local officials with fancy Power-Point promises of jobs and economic benefits, quietly lock up decades-long water contracts with local city governments (and the occasional long-term tax abatement!), and be on their way to making huge profits. But local citizens are waking up to TENASKA’s plans, looking carefully into the details, and figuring out for themselves that they’d be better off saying, “Thanks, but NO THANKS!” It comes down to three things:

- 1. WATER
- 2. POLLUTION
- 3. WATER POLLUTION

1. WATER If TENASKA had done their homework, they would have known how jealously West Texans guard their water supply. This is the dry Southwest, and we’re not anxious to have outsiders fly in and try to lock up millions of gallons of our water per day. We’ve seen droughts. We’ve experienced Augusts with no rain and thirty-one straight days of 100 degree weather. We know what it’s like to ration water, boil water, and pray for rain—and keep on praying. TENASKA hoped to get the City of Abilene to contract for the water they need to run their coal-fired plant, but Abilenians spoke out in defense of their own water supply—“WATER YES / TENASKA NO”—and their leaders listened and responded. TENASKA is now looking for water someplace else, maybe in YOUR area. It’s OK to tell them NO and to think of YOUR own long-term water supply needs. TENASKA may be a big, rich, powerful company, but it’s YOUR water.

2. POLLUTION West Texans are a pretty conservative bunch, not likely to be taken in by what they see as overdramatic environmental hand-wringing. But the pollution threat from coal-fired plants is real and well documented. And local citizens have studied, for themselves, TENASKA’s own TCEQ air quality permit application (yes, the big one—376 pages) and decided that the list of over 50 dangerous chemical emissions and the 1,000 tons of toxic coal ash to be piled up every day (from burning 100 railroad cars of coal every day) offset any economic benefits the plant might bring to nearby cities. Older folks, and younger ones, too, really do get more respiratory diseases near sources of air pollution. Autism rates in newborn infants really do go up near commercial sources of mercury emissions. Coal ash really does get blown around in the wind and end up in the watershed—which brings up the third concern:

3. WATER POLLUTION If you’re not a hunter or a fisherman yourself, you still know someone who is. Some local members of the National Rifle Association—not typically thought of as a politically “liberal” group—and other local sportsmen are opposed to TENASKA because of what the pollution will do to the water and to wildlife. Many lakes in Texas already carry warning signs about MERCURY CONTAMINATION and fish consumption, and we don’t want to have to post those signs at our own lakes because of the mercury emissions from a coal-fired plant. And even if TENASKA doesn’t gain access directly to your municipal water, they still can pollute your water supply as smokestack toxins are carried in the wind and fall to the ground in your watershed. How much “increased tax base” is that worth to you, your children, and your grandchildren?

So why are so many people concerned about TENASKA?

*Protecting the future of the Big Country is OUR responsibility.
This area has been blessed with clean air and clean water.
Let’s pass it on to our children and grandchildren.*

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Oral cancer: The reason ALL young people should get the HPV vaccination

People are not used to getting information on venereal diseases from their dentist, but you need to make an exception. The genital strains of the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), as you may know, cause venereal warts, and virtually all cervical cancer. What you don’t know is that it is the cause of an increasing numbers of oral and pharyngeal cancers in young adults. The news is that these may be preventable with Gardasil, the HPV vaccination that is available from your physician.

Oral and pharyngeal (mouth and throat) cancers are not very well known, but some of the people they have killed are. Ulysses Grant, Grover Cleveland, Sigmund Freud, Humphrey Bogart, Lana Turner, Babe Ruth and Jack Klugman to name a few. Two well-known people currently battling oral cancer are rock guitarist Eddie Van Halen and movie reviewer Roger Ebert.

Mouth and throat cancers are common and deadly, killing roughly one person per hour in the U.S. They are the sixth most common cancer world wide and have a poor survival rate as they are often not discovered until late in the disease process. Treatment of includes surgery that is quite disfiguring, for example, the removal of part of a tongue or jawbone.

Historically, most oral cancers have been associated with heavy tobacco and alcohol use and have occurred mostly in older men. What’s new is that a growing minority of these cancers are occurring in young adults who do not smoke or drink heavily. What they do have is sexually acquired HPV infection in the mouth.



DR. DAVID WARD

Gardasil is the vaccine being marketed to help prevent the vast majority of cervical cancers and many cases of venereal warts. The same two strains of HPV that cause most cervical cancers also cause virtually all HPV related cancer of the mouth and throat. The Gardasil immunizes against these two strains as well as two others. It is believed, but not yet proven, that Gardasil should prevent these HPV caused oral cancers.

So how do the oral tissues become infected with HPV? The obvious answer is oral sex, which many young people feel is safe and without consequences. Even if you think your little angel would never do such a thing, consider this. If your little angel spends much time just kissing someone who has, or who has been kissing someone who has, they may well become infected themselves.

It is estimated that 75 percent of Americans currently between 15 and 49 years old will become infected with genital Human Papilloma Virus in their lifetime. Folks, there is a lot of sex and oral sex going on outside of marriage these days. You don’t know who your child will kiss, be intimate with, or marry. Please consider this vaccination as a way to help prevent this terrible disease in both sexes, as well as cervical cancer in females.

Your physician, or pharmacy if it does immunizations, can administer the Gardasil HPV vaccination. Incidentally, the best way to catch oral cancer early, when it is most treatable, is at a dental examination. If you needed another reason to see your dentist, you have one!

Dr. David Ward has practiced family dentistry in Big Spring since 1988. To access all of Dr. Ward’s previous Herald articles on dental and related medical topics, see his website at www.DavidWardDDS.com.

Savvy Senior

Dear Savvy Senior

Do you know anything about the new long-term care insurance program that was part of the healthcare reform law? I’m interested in finding out some of the details but don’t know where to look. What can you tell me?

Interested Patron

Dear Interested,

The new insurance program you’re inquiring about is known as the Community Living Assistance Services and Support (CLASS) Act, which was created to help the vast majority of Americans who don’t have insurance for long-term care. Here’s what you should know.

CLASS Overview

As part of the new healthcare reform law,

CLASS is the government’s first long-term care insurance program that will provide its participants with cash to help pay for long-term care services when they need it. CLASS will help pay for things like home health care, respite and adult day care, home modifications and home-maker services, as well as assisted living facilities and nursing home care. Statistics show that roughly two out of every three Americans, age 65 and older, will need long-term care at some point.

While many of the details of this new program are still being worked out, we do know that CLASS will be a voluntary program offered through employers, so to be eligible you’ll have

to be working. Retirees will not be eligible (unless they continue to work part time), nor will nonworking spouses or the unemployed. You’ll also have to pay premiums for a vested period of five years before you can receive benefits, and you have to continue working for three of those years.

If you’re self-employed, or if your employer does not offer CLASS coverage, you’ll be able to sign up through a public program that has yet to be established.

Another great aspect of CLASS is that you can’t be rejected for coverage because of your health, so it will help people with pre-existing

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The family of **Esteban Martinez** would like to Thank each & everyone from the bottom of our hearts. With all prayers, visits from surrounding Big Spring, Alice, San Antonio, Dallas, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Stanton, Houston, Tx. Such beautiful flowers, cards, BIG dishes of food.



It meant so much to us in this difficult time. Our prayers also go out to Deacon Johnny Arguello for the Vigil Prayer and spiritual Church Services. Also to the ladies who served food at the Hall after. Bill & Charlsa Myers & Funeral Home Staff - for their tremendous care & professional work.

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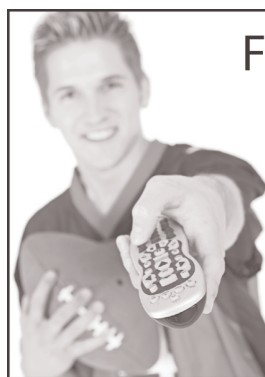
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medical conditions or a disability who don't qualify for private long-term-care insurance.

You also need to be aware that because of the size and scope of CLASS, it will be several years before the program is up and running. The U.S. health and human services secretary actually has until October 2012 to present the full details of the plan, so sign-up won't likely start until 2013.

What It Will Cost

The premiums you'll have to pay to participate in CLASS are not yet known, but the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates that they'll average around \$123 per month (less for young enrollees, more for older ones). However, people living below the poverty line will pay only \$5 a month. You also need to know that CLASS is an "opt out" program. That means that if your employer participates, you'll automatically be enrolled unless you decline.

What It Will Provide

The law says the average minimum CLASS benefit must be at least \$50 a day, but the CBO expects the benefit average to be in the \$75 per day range – enough to help pay for a home health aid but well below nursing home costs, which currently average around \$200 a day. To receive benefits, you'll have to be unable to perform two or three activities of daily living like eating, bathing, dressing, using the toilet or be cognitively impaired. Once you qualify, however, the benefits continue as long as you need care.

Savvy Tips: The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will provide more information on CLASS as the details of the program unfold. In the meantime, the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging offers some useful information on their website at aahsa.org/classact.aspx.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, Okla. 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

AICR HealthTalk

Q: I love the New American Plate as a simple model for healthy eating. Does it matter how much of the 2/3 of your plate that is plant foods comes from vegetables?

A: Lots of people find the model developed by American Institute for Cancer Research, called the New American Plate, a helpful way to simplify messages about healthy meals that can promote a healthy weight, decrease cancer risk and support overall health.

This simple model advises that each time you eat, make plant foods (vegetables, fruits, whole grains and beans) at least two-thirds of your plate, and animal protein (poultry, seafood and red meat) no more than one-third. The ideal proportion of plant foods within that two-thirds varies with individual nutritional needs and overall eating habits. As long as they're not loaded with fat, most non-starchy vegetables are lower in calories than the same portion of grains (rice, pasta, bread), beans (like kidney and garbanzo beans and lentils) and even most fruits. If you are trying to lose weight or have a low activity level that poses a challenge for weight maintenance, vegetables with no or little added fat as a major portion of the plate can be a great strategy.



KAREN COLLINS
MS, RD, CDN

On the other hand, if you like to choose raw vegetables and fruits as snacks, need extra calories (for example, if you're very physically active) or are choosing meatless meals, then substantial portions of whole grains and beans may be important for you.

Look at how your current habits are working for you in promoting a healthy weight and in achieving the total amounts recommended for you in the MyPyramid Plan section of MyPyramid.

For more individualized assessment from a registered dietitian, go to www.eatright.org and click on "Find a Registered Dietitian."

Q: Are the chicken nuggets better than a burger at fast food restaurants?

A: Chicken offers the obvious advantage of helping you avoid the excess red meat (beyond 18 ounces a week) that increases risk of colon cancer.

However, the smallest "adult" portion of chicken nuggets, usually 3.5 to 4 ounces (about five to eight pieces), is in many other ways comparable to a small hamburger.

The two choices are about equal in calories and protein, and nuggets are likely to be only about one gram lower in cholesterol-raising fats (saturated plus trans fats). Compared to the somewhat larger "single" or quarter-pound size burger, the chicken nuggets are much lower in calories and cholesterol-raising fat.

Sodium in chicken nuggets varies widely; some contain less than a condiment-loaded hamburger, while others are just as high or higher.

Most fast food dipping sauces however can add anywhere from 150 to 800 mg of sodium.

But why limit yourself to these two options? A grilled (un-breaded) chicken sandwich is a healthier option. Because of the bun, calories are a little higher than the nuggets; but if you add fries to your chicken nugget order, the grilled chicken on a bun comes out lower in calories and saturated fat.

Some restaurants offer wraps made with grilled chicken, which may be lower in calories and higher in fiber than a sandwich on a white bread bun. Individual fast food restaurants may offer other healthier options, too.

There are two main issues to consider when you eat at a fast food restaurant: First, regardless of what you choose, portion control is vital. And second, with any of these options we are still left asking, "Where are the fruits and vegetables?" For a balanced meal, be sure to include a salad, fresh fruit or both.

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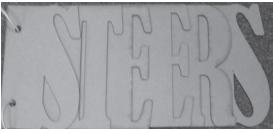
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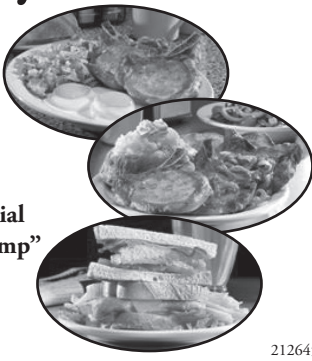
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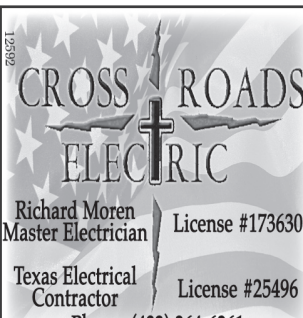
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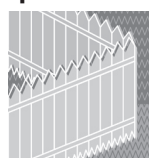
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fair, a family vacation or a summer fling. But right now, the greatest fascinations are not so apparent. The Scorpio moon has a brooding intensity. The excitement is subtle and just below the surface. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19). To be a leader of others you must first be a leader within yourself. To make sure you're still holding the post, you'll try an exercise. Command yourself to do something, and then see if you do it. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You offer a few words of advice to someone you know and love. You don't expect that this will sink in right away -- sometimes being understood is a process. But in time, this person will apply what you say and be better off for it. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). When others tell you the reasons it can't be done, it only makes you see the infinite and amazing possibilities. You're fast

on the way to becoming the most positive person you know. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22). If you're not feeling good, you're emitting bad vibes -- which usually, unfortunately, attract more of the same. Take hold of the situation when you feel it coming on. Lighten up and smile. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be sure of yourself. Those around you require this of you. It makes them feel secure to be in the presence of someone so certain. And chances are, even if you're wrong, you're not so far off. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's something marvelous forming in your life -- a realization that you are an integral part of the flow. If you take action, everyone will adjust. If you don't take action, nothing will change. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Thinking a profound thought is like giving your brain a bath in energizing encouragement. Seek the writings of great minds -- a quote or an anecdote will do. Savor the ideas. Relax into the mindset of the masters. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your obstacles seem as real as iron bars separating you from the dream world on the other side of the gate. That's why you would be wise not to believe what your mind is telling you at this

point. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Communication will be a joy for you today, especially when you are connecting with loved ones. It's like you and your people are bonded together by the code you share. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll express yourself from the purest place in your heart. It takes humility. Your ego may retaliate. But you're secure enough to subvert your ego in the name of truth. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're making things true because you believe them to be true. Look at those beliefs. Take them out, and turn them around and upside down. Run the faucet over them -- some of them won't hold water. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Avoid groups of people talking about how bad things are. Such conversations are shared creations of negativity. The discussion only seems true because everyone supports it. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (August 15). You'll busily work on a project. It starts out with one purpose, and in a few weeks, the purpose becomes more personal and profound. By the end of the year, you'll have made a remarkable achievement. You'll travel in

September. November is romantic. December and June are fantastic moneymaking months. Aquarius and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 1, 22, 43, 28 and 11. **FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** Jupiter is a jolly planet, the king of abundance, the emperor of largess, the master of opulence. He's bigger than all the other planets combined and multiplied by two and a half. (So there.) It's not enough for Jupiter to do a little more than the other planets, to win by a small margin or to give a little more generously than the rest. It's more his style to whomp 'em, stomp 'em and prove his mightiness at every opportunity. The reason I bring it up is that Jupiter is currently transiting through the fiery, youthful, impetuous realm of Aries. And as he does, he pulls across the sky from Saturn, the stern teacher of the zodiac, who is transiting through Libra, the realm of relationships. As mighty as Jupiter is, Saturn is every bit as powerful, affecting us not with size but seriousness. He represents the thing that Jupiter hates the most -- limits. Saturn lays down the rules and enforces them. As Jupiter and Saturn oppose each other, relationships will be tested. Matters

of economics will figure heavily into the scenario. This happens both on a societal level and a personal level. Those who will fare the best are those who actively try to understand what others need and want. **CELEBRITY PROFILES:** When he was younger, Joe Jonas wanted to be a comedian. Later, he came to be a musician. Now, with a hit series on the Disney channel, he does both at once. This Leo heartthrob is more than just a pretty face framed by remarkable eyebrows and talented brothers. An astro-

logical chart filled with earth-sign influences foretells that his ecological efforts will make a difference on planet Earth.

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Odds and ends

Plastic jar removed from Fla. bear cub's head
OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A black bear cub in Florida affectionately known as "jarhead" can finally enjoy a good meal. A clear plastic container was removed from the 6-month-old cub's head after being stuck for at least 10 days. The cub poked its head into the jar when digging through trash in a neighborhood in central Florida. Biologists say the cub was days away from death because the jar

made it impossible to eat or drink. The team had to tranquilize the mother bear and then grab the cub to remove the jar from the bear's head. The subdued mother was then put in a trap and the cubs followed. After she awoke and nursed the cubs, the bears were moved to a less populated area nearby. **Fla. pastor spends 3 days 50 feet in the air**
COCONUT CREEK, Fla. (AP) — A South Florida pastor who spent nearly three days

living on a mechanical lift 50 feet in the air has come down from his lofty perch. Pastor T.J. McCormick, of Coastal Community Church, had pledged to stay on the lift until 1,000 backpacks filled with school supplies were donated for kids in Collier City. McCormick braved summer heat and rain storms from the time his mission began Tuesday until he stepped down from the lift Thursday night, after the 1,000 backpacks were collected. Nonetheless, he says he'd do it again.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The Evasion Principle

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

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♠ A Q 10 6
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A J 10
♣ K 6 3

WEST

♠ 5 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ Q J 9 2

EAST

♠ 8
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ K 7 3 2
♣ 10 7 5 4

SOUTH

♠ K J 9 7 4 2
♥ K 6 3
♦ Q 5
♣ A 8

The bidding:
South 1 ♠
West Pass
North 3 ♠
East Pass

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When the deal occurred, declarer won the club lead with the ace, cashed the A-K of spades, then finessed the queen of diamonds, losing to the king. East shifted to the jack of hearts, and three tricks later South found himself down one.
Declarer was certainly unlucky to find East with the king of diamonds and West with the ace of hearts, but, even so, the fact is that he

did not play the hand to best advantage. To virtually assure the contract, he should have allowed West's queen of clubs to win the first trick!
This play costs nothing in terms of tricks, since declarer still scores both of his club winners. More importantly, though, it ensures that East, the dangerous opponent, will never gain the lead for a potentially killing heart shift before South can score 10 tricks.
Let's say West continues with a club at trick two. South takes the ace, plays the K-A of trumps and discards a diamond on the king of clubs. Declarer then cashes the ace of diamonds and continues with the jack.
If East covers with the king, South ruffs, leads a spade to dummy and discards a heart on the diamond ten, thus losing only two hearts and a club to finish with 10 tricks. If East does not cover the diamond jack, South discards a heart and achieves the same result.
If West has the king of diamonds, the outcome is no different. After South discards a heart on the diamond jack, West wins but is helpless. He can cash the heart ace at this point, or can wait until later to get it. Either way, declarer loses only a club, a diamond and a heart, but in keeping with his plan from the start, he is certain to wind up with 10 tricks.

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TO Shirley Juliana, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 6th day of September, 2010, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the day of 23rd day of June, A.D. 2010, in this case, numbered 47275 on the docket of said court, and styled, Bruce Hanson

Vs. Bobby Clark and Shirley Juliana.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: CIVIL as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the day of 19th day of July A.D. 2010.

Colleen Barton, District Clerk

118th District Court,

Howard County, Texas

By Brandie Martinez, Deputy

#6626 August 1, 8, 15 & 22, 2010

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Dear Margo

by Margo Howard

Dear Margo: I'm 16 years old, and somehow I've become my mother's marriage counselor. I feel like I don't have a mother anymore because all she does is complain about Dad. I don't think their marriage problems are any of my business.

The problem is that I am Mom's only friend. I've tried to get her to go to the local church and make friends, but she won't do it. She also refuses to see a therapist or a marriage counselor, despite my begging her to do this. (I know little about her past life, but I'm guessing she's had therapy before and it was a disaster). Right now, the marriage isn't doing so well, but I think it's just one of the rough spots that come with marriage and will pass. Because I'm almost grown up, I don't have much time left with Mom. I'm not asking



MARGO
HOWARD

for a lot from her. I cook dinner most of the time, I clean, and I do a lot of work around the ranch we live on. What I need is a mother, not to be her mother. I have no one to go to and no idea what to do. — *Miss My Mommy*

Dear Miss: I am so sorry your mother hasn't shown better judgment. The good news is that you sound very solid. My suggestion for turning things around, since you seem to be the grownup in this situation, is to tell your mother, perhaps with your father present, just what you have told me. You might point out that you are not equipped to handle her difficulties, nor should you be expected to. Too bad she won't see a therapist, because I'm sure any good one would tell her she is crossing boundaries.

I am also wondering what she is so busy doing that you are cooking and cleaning. It is entirely possible that she is so immature that she can't stop herself, in which case, just say

you aren't discussing the subject any further, and keep in mind that in two years you'll be going to college. Let us hope far from home. — *Margo, supportively*

Dear Margo: I feel estranged from my younger sister, who lives on the opposite coast. We fought a lot as kids and then grew closer due to some family situations and were even roommates as adults. However, she seems to harbor resentment about things that happened to her as a child and blames me, although they were my parents' doing, not mine. I have supported her through two breakups, even though she told me to "get over it already" when I went through a divorce. She seems to care for no one but herself.

Recently, she came to visit and stayed with my fiance and me and our kids. At brunch, I fed one of the kids healthy foods at his doctor's request, and the moment I was out of sight, she loaded him up with cookies and cake from her plate. Anytime

we went anywhere, she followed my fiance in stores when we were browsing. At a family event, she waited until I went to the restroom to ask my fiance how we were doing and to offer support "if he ever needed anything." I don't understand why she seems to go out of her way to make my fiance happy by siding with him at every opportunity. — *Older Sister*

Dear Old: You don't understand why your sister is solicitous of your fiance? I do. She may be your sister, but she is not your friend. She is competitive with you, carries around old grudges, would love to get your beau away from you, and in general sounds like she's not wrapped real tight. Anybody who gives a kid cookies and cake knowing the doctor said ix-ray is destructive, maybe nuts, and someone to keep at arm's length — or in your case, a country's length. — *Margo, affirmingly*

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Annie's Mailbox ®



KATHY MITCHELL
MARCY SUGAR

Dear Annie: My boyfriend, "Tyler," and I are both 15. He suffers from depression, and lately it has gotten much worse. He told me he takes many doses of Benadryl each night to help him sleep. He promised he would stop once school was finished, but I can't be sure he did. A few nights ago, Tyler

admitted he had been stealing alcohol from his parents' liquor cabinet. He also mentioned that he wanted to try OxyContin and weed to reduce his misery. When I pleaded with him not to do these things, he said he could do whatever he wished and I could not control him.

I know he could feel better in other ways (seeing a therapist, using antidepressants, etc.), and I have mentioned this to him, but he won't listen. His parents are aware that he is depressed, but don't know about the alcohol and drug abuse. Should I say something? I am sure they would lock the liquor cabinet and make him see a doctor, but I know Tyler will never speak to me again if I tell them.

I feel overwhelmed and burdened with this knowledge. I want to help Tyler get

better in a healthy way, but I don't feel comfortable going to my parents about this, and it's stressing me out. Please help. — *Scared*

Dear Scared: You are smart to see that Tyler is in trouble. His inability to sleep, plus the liquor abuse and hints about OxyContin and pot indicate that Tyler is depressed, stressed and desperate for someone to notice. It would be best if you would talk to your own parents, but if you cannot, then please say something to Tyler's parents about his increased level of depression. If they do nothing, talk to your school counselor in more detail when school resumes. Tyler may become angry, but you will never forgive yourself if you don't step in.

Dear Annie: My dad

passed away last year. Unfortunately, my sister and I have since become estranged due to disagreements about who should live in the family homestead, whether it should be sold or rented, how to divide the contents of the home (family photographs, jewelry and memorabilia) and actions my sister has taken since Dad passed.

I honestly do not believe we will ever overcome our disagreements. Do you have any suggestions for dealing with this sad situation? I've cried buckets and tried to let go of the hurt, but haven't been able to. — *Sad Sis*

Dear Sad: Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for the death of a parent to create an estrangement between siblings. Did Dad have an executor? If not, perhaps your sister would be willing

to have a mediator or clergy-person work with the two of you. A neutral third party might still be able to help you and your sister resolve these issues with less rancor. However, if there is no way to maintain a relationship, please get some counseling on your own. You are grieving.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.



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Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.txdot.gov and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ETHEL WINSLETT, Deceased, were issued on August 9, 2010, in Cause No. P-13874, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: LEONARD SNEED.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: LEONARD SNEED
1102 Douglas
Big Spring, Texas 79720
DATED the 9th day of August, 2010.

Joshua Hamby
Attorney for
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#6646 August 15, 2010

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

THE STATE OF TEXAS § COUNTY OF HOWARD §

By virtue of a ORDER OF SALE issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 4th day of August, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., levy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 7 day of th September, 2010, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to wit:

CAUSE NO. STYLE

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T-4682
Howard County, et al vs. First United Methodist Church Lockhart Foundation, B. F. Carr and wife, Lillian Carr, R. P. Porter and wife, Lillian Porter, C. D. Buck and wife, Gilda Buck
A tract of land out of Sc 31, Bk 33, T1N, Howard County, Texas (2702 W. Hwy. 80)
T-5397
Howard County, et al vs. Leroy Phillips, Elbert Wilson and Mike Jevon Phillips
A parcel of land out of Sc 41, Bk 32, T-1-N, Howard County, Texas
T-5397
Howard County, et al vs. Leroy Phillips, Elbert Wilson and Mike Jevon Phillips
A strip of land 15 feet in width out of Section 41, Bk 32, T-1-N, Howard County, Texas
T-5397
Howard County, et al vs. Leroy Phillips, Elbert Wilson and Mike Jevon Phillips
The West 2 acres of that tract of land out of the S/2 of Sc 27, Bk 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas

T-5548
Howard County, et al vs. Linda Hall aka Linda Elaine Hall
Lts 1, 2, 3 & 4, Subdivision "A", Bk 4, Fairview Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1700 Runnels)
T-5548
Howard County, et al vs. Linda Hall aka Linda Elaine Hall
Lts 1 & 2, Bk 3, McEwen Addn, City of Big Spring, Howard County, Howard County, Texas (1317 Sycamore)
T-5553
Howard County, et al vs. Anna J. Perez
Lt 6, Bk 5, a re-plat of Bks 4 and 5, Amended Piner Heights Addn., Howard County, Texas (602 Circle)
T-5587
Howard County, et al vs. Kelly Dawn Forshee
Lt 10, Bk 1, Hillcrest Terrace Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1519 Kentucky Way)
T-5619
Howard County, et al vs. Deborah S. Cole
All of Lots No. 35 & 36 in Bk 14, Washington Place Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; SAVE AND EXCEPT the East Portion of said lots heretofore conveyed by Cecil D. McDonald, et ux, to Don C. Green, et ux, by Warranty Deed dated July 7, 1965, recorded in Vol. 359, Page 106, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas (1300 Mt. Vernon)
T-5642
Howard County, et al vs. Raymond Lopez and Cindy Lopez
The South 25 feet (S/25') of Lt 9, and all of Lts 10, 11 & 12, Bk 2, W. J. Gordon Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1707 and 1711 Benton)
T-5664
Howard County, et al vs. Nellie I. Alexander
Lt 1, Bk 33, Cole & Strayhorn Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1100 E. 13th)
T-5569
Howard County, et al vs. Cynthia R. Schaffer
E/32' of Lt 13 and W/27' of Lt 14, Bk 1, La Loma Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (408 Westover)
T-5680

Howard County, et al vs. Tommy G. Coates and Julie Kaye Coates aka Julie K. Coates
A tract of land out of the W/2 of Sc. 43, Bk 32, T1N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (600 W. 3rd)
T-5680
Howard County, et al vs. Tommy G. Coates and Julie Kaye Coates aka Julie K. Coates
A 0.16 acre tract of land out of and part of the W/2 of Sc. 43, Bk 32, T1N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (602 W. 3rd)
T-5695
Howard County, et al vs. Matt Alexander and Jennifer Ann Alexander
A tract of land out of Sc 32, Bk 32, T1N, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds on the attached exhibit; to include 14x66 mobile home (2407 Gatesville)
T-5696
Howard County, et al vs. H. G. Aldridge and Cleo B. Aldridge
Lt 6, Bk 48, Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (407 E. 7th)
T-5710
Howard County, et al vs. Royce Lee Carson and Cindy Denise Carson
All of Lot 6, Bk 5, Highland Park Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1110 Wood)
T-5724
Howard County, et al vs. Lupe Castillo aka Guadalupe R. Castillo and Paula Castillo aka Paula H. Castillo
Lt 11, Bk 30, Cole & Strayhorn Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (903 E. 13th)
T-5741
Howard County, et al vs. Joe Hernandez
Lts 1 & 2, Subdivision "A", Bk 27, Fairview Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1111 Runnels)
T-5744
Howard County, et al vs. Anselmo Hilario
W/2 of Lt 9 and all of Lt 10, Bk 11, Brown Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (1703 W. 3rd)
T-5749
Howard County, et al vs. Ed Myers
A 0.29 acre tract out of the NE/4 of

Sc. 45, Bk 31, T1N, Howard County, Texas (204 Merrick)
T-5753
Howard County, et al vs. Elmer C. Bolte and Bobbie Mae Bolte
Lt 7, Bk 1, Edwards Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (412 Dallas)
T-5760
Howard County, et al vs. Angela Denise McMullen, Individually and as Independent Administratrix of the Estate of Leslie H. McMullen, Deceased and Nona Jean McMullen
Lt 9, Bk 78, Original Town of Big Spring, also known as Lt 9, Bk 78, Birdwell Heights Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (405 E. 10TH)
T-5803
Howard County, et al vs. C. O. Trantham
Lt 20, Bk 9, South Haven Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (Sterling Rd)
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STAN PARKER,
SHERIFF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: Stan Parker
Deputy

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News in brief

More drilling needed to kill Gulf well once and for all

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — BP’s broken oil well is not dead yet. The government’s point man on the crisis said Friday that the blown-out well is not securely plugged to his satisfaction and that the drilling of the relief well — long regarded as the only way to ensure that the hole at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico never leaks oil again — must go forward. “The relief well will be finished,” said retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen. “We will kill the well.” Work on the relief well was suspended earlier this week because of bad weather. Allen did not say when it would resume, but when the order comes, it could take four days to get the operation up and running again.

Who will fix the economy? The answer is uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve has little power left to lift the economy out of its rut. Congress, with an election looming, has no appetite for more stimulus. Shoppers are re-

luctant to spend, and businesses are slow to hire. Let’s face it: There is no easy or imminent fix for the flagging recovery. The sluggish economic summer wore on Friday with news that Americans spent less at most retail stores in July. Earlier this month came word that the trade deficit is ballooning and companies are not adding jobs fast enough to bring down unemployment. Typically, the Fed can lower interest rates to encourage Americans to borrow money and spend it, invigorating the economy. But the benchmark interest rate controlled by the Fed has been almost zero for more than a year now.

Iran’s first nuclear plant will start getting fuel

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia announced Friday it will begin the start-up next week of Iran’s only atomic power plant, giving Tehran a boost as it struggles with international sanctions and highlighting differences between Moscow and Washington over pressuring the Islamic Republic to

give up activities that could be used to make nuclear arms. Uranium fuel shipped by Russia will be loaded into the Bushehr reactor on Aug. 21, beginning a process that will last about a month and end with the reactor sending electricity to Iranian cities, Russian and Iranian officials said. “From that moment, the Bushehr plant will be officially considered a nuclear energy installation,” said Sergei Novikov, a spokesman for the Russian nuclear agency. If Russia carries out its plan, it will end years of foot-dragging on Bushehr. While Moscow signed a \$1 billion contract to build the plant in 1995, its completion has been put off for years. Moscow has cited technical reasons for the delays. But Bushehr has also been an ideal way to gain leverage with both Tehran and Washington.

Suspect in 3-state stabbing spree also wanted in Israel

RAMLE, Israel (AP) — Israeli police said Friday the suspect in stabbings in three states also was a suspect in a separate stabbing attack in Israel earlier this year, but charges were never pressed. A senior police commander said Elias Abuelazam was believed to have stabbed a close acquaintance during an argument in a parked car in central Israel about six months ago. The commander said police dropped the case because the victim refused to cooperate with investigators. The commander spoke on condition of anonymity because he was barred from speaking to the media under official policy. Abuelazam is suspected of attacking people in Michigan, Ohio and Virginia, leaving five people dead and 13 wounded. He was arrested Wednesday in Atlanta as he prepared to board a flight to his native Israel. The 33-year-old man appeared in an Atlanta courtroom on Friday, agreeing during a brief hearing to return to Michigan to face charges in one of the attacks — an attempted murder in a July 27 knife strike in Flint, Mich., that put the victim in a hospital for a week. Authorities said more charges

were expected in the three states. Judge questions if Prop 8 backers can appeal SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal judge who overturned California’s same-sex marriage ban has more bad news for the measure’s backers: He doubts they have the right to challenge his ruling that gay couples can begin marrying next week. Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn R. Walker on Thursday rejected a request to delay his decision barring Proposition 8 from taking effect until high courts can take up an appeal lodged by its supporters. One of the reasons, the judge said, is he’s not sure the proponents have the authority to appeal since they would not be affected by or responsible for implementing his ruling. By contrast, same-sex couples are being denied their constitutional rights every day they are prohibited from marrying, Walker said.

A new Quayle rises, and stumbles like his dad

PHOENIX (AP) — Seems like old times — Jay Leno cracking Quayle jokes on late night. But now the rising target of comics is Ben Quayle, son of the gaffe-prone former vice president, who is committing doozies of his own in his campaign for Congress. Campaigning as a family-values conservative, Ben Quayle first denied then admitted that he wrote for a sex-steeped Arizona website. The racy website’s founder, Nick Richie, said Quayle used the alias “Brock Landers,” the name of a character from the 1997 movie “Boogie Nights” about porn stars in California, and wrote lines such as: “my moral compass is so broken I can barely find the parking lot.” The website, now known as TheDirty.com, recently reposted the 2007 entries. Quayle said he couldn’t recall what his posts involved or when he made them. This came out just days after Quayle sent a campaign mailer showing his wife and two young girls, with the words, “We are going to raise our family here.” He and his wife have no children; the girls were his nieces.

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Teen, boyfriend charged with stabbing grandparents

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (AP) — The 14-year-old granddaughter of a slain Southern California couple and her 21-year-old boyfriend have been charged with murder after authorities tracked them down in Texas.

Los Angeles County prosecutors filed the charges against Sophia Cristo and Rodolfo Lopez on Friday. The pair was arrested in Horizon City, Texas, Wednesday, two days after Jack Dell Bezner and his wife Susan were found stabbed to death in their home in Rosemead.

Authorities traced the Bezner's missing car to Texas, where they found the suspects.

Prosecutors haven't decided whether to seek the death penalty for Lopez. Cristo isn't eligible for the death penalty because of her age.

Both were being held in Texas without bail.

1 EMT dead in carbon monoxide accident

WHITE OAK (AP) — One emergency medical technician died and two co-workers were hospitalized Friday after being overcome by carbon monoxide while on duty in the small east Texas town of White Oak.

The three victims were discovered around 7 a.m. Friday by other workers during a shift change, said Victoria Ashworth, a spokeswoman at Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview, which operates Champion EMS in White Oak.

Ashworth told The Associated Press that the carbon monoxide apparently was from a generator left running on an ambulance.

Casey Steenland, a 33-year-old EMT who was in training, was pronounced dead after being transported to the hospital, Ashworth said. Steenland, of Diana, was a married mother of four, Ashworth said.

"She was a dedicated, loyal member of that team and she'll be missed by everyone," Ashworth said.

Steenland's two co-workers — Daniel Gaona, a 23-year-old EMT, and Ron Masten, a 43-year-old paramedic — remained hospitalized in good condition late Friday afternoon, Ashworth said. The two were given oxygen treatment in a hyperbaric chamber, she said.

One of the rescuers, Jody Coke, 32, was treated and released for carbon monoxide exposure, Ashworth said.

The Longview News-Journal reported that Justice of the Peace B.H. Jameson said the ambulance was parked in the bay and all of the doors were closed.

Board refuses clemency petition from Cantu

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons

and Paroles has refused a clemency petition from condemned killer Peter Cantu, set to die next week in Huntsville for a notorious 1993 double rape-slaying in Houston.

Maria Ramirez, clemency director for the parole board, said Friday the panel voted 7-0 to reject Cantu's request that his death sentence be commuted to life.

The 35-year-old Cantu was one of five young gang members condemned for killing 14-year-old Jennifer Ertman and 16-year-old Elizabeth Pena. A sixth, 14 at the time, got a 40-year prison term.

Cantu is set to die Tuesday evening. Two from the gang he led already have been executed and two had their death sentences reduced to life when the U.S. Supreme Court banned execution of people under 18.

8 Fort Hood soldiers suffer heat problems

FORT HOOD (AP) — Eight soldiers from Fort Hood have been hospitalized for heat-related problems after an early morning 12-mile march.

Two soldiers were listed in serious condition, and three were listed in fair condition after being taken to different hospitals Friday morning. Another three had been treated and released by Friday afternoon.

Fort Hood officials say the soldiers' illnesses range from dehydration to heat stroke. They were in a group of 90 soldiers who had been marching at the Army post near Killeen, one of many Texas cities in the middle of a severe heat wave.

The National Weather Service has issued a heat advisory for much of North and Central Texas, saying high humidity will make the 100-plus-degree temperatures feel even hotter Friday and Saturday.

Missing Okla. woman found, arrested in Texas

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation says a missing Comanche County woman has been found and arrested in Texas.

OSBI spokeswoman Jessica Brown says 39-year-old Tiffany Bray of Fletcher was found about 9:30 a.m. Friday at a hotel in Corpus Christi. Brown says Bray and a companion were detained and Bray was later arrested on Comanche County warrants for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and obstructing officers.

Brown did not immediately return a phone call for additional comment.

U.S. rig count increases by 35

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by 35 this week to 1,640.

Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday that 992 rigs were exploring for natural gas and 636 for oil. Twelve were listed as miscellaneous. A year ago this week, the rig count stood at 968.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained 29 rigs, Pennsylvania gained four, and Colorado and Louisiana each gained one. California lost two rigs, and Alaska, North Dakota and Oklahoma each lost one. Arkansas, New Mexico, West Virginia and Wyoming remained unchanged.

The rig tally peaked at 4,530 in 1981, during the height of the oil boom. The industry posted a record low of 488 in 1999.

Powder-filled letters sent to Texas, Ill., Mass.

DALLAS (AP) — A person who sent threatening letters containing suspicious white powder to several U.S. embassies and governors' offices two years ago recently sent 30 more such letters to churches, mosques and aeronautical and technical businesses in Texas, Illinois and Massachusetts, federal officials said Friday.

The most recent batch of envelopes, which were sent from Aug. 5 up to Friday, contained a powder shown to be nontoxic and a single typewritten sentence in English that is unclear in meaning but that mentions al-Qaida, FBI Special Agent Mark White said. He declined to elaborate on the wording.

"Nobody understands what they're trying to say," White said Friday. "The message itself is unclear. But by taking that extra step and putting that white powdery substance in there, yes it's considered a threat."

Twenty-five of the letters were sent to addresses in the Dallas area, and the other five were sent to locations in Austin, Lubbock, Chicago and Waltham, Mass., according to the FBI and U.S. Postal Inspection Service. They were postmarked in northern Texas.

"The letters all have the same postmarks, the same content and similar return addresses that lead us to believe they are coming from the same person or persons," White said. Businesses receiving the letters all seem to be in the aeronautics or tech industries, he told The Associated Press.

FBI investigators believe the same person or group has sent more than 250 such letters since December 2008, including a batch sent in December 2008 to eight U.S. embassies and many governors' offices.

Authorities are offering up to \$100,000 for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of those responsible.

Also Friday, an Internal Revenue Service office in Philadelphia was briefly evacuated after a suspicious envelope was found. Police said the envelope contained a vial with a plastic bag over it, but tests showed no harmful materials were inside. The office reopened a few hours later, authorities said.

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A.G. 'Jerry' and Dorothy Lou Rogers



A.G. "Jerry" and Dorothy Lou Rogers of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, among family and

friends with a reception at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The event will be hosted by their children — daughter, Sherri Gon-

zalez of San Marcos, and son and daughter-in-law, Kelly and Renee Rogers of Albuquerque, N.M. The couple have two grandsons, Ian Joseph Gonzalez of San Marcos and Adam Gonzalez of Houston.

Mr. Rogers was born in Big Spring and Dorothy was born in Ackerly. She was the former Dorothy Baker. They were married Sept. 3, 1960, at the Ackerly Baptist Church.

They met in November of 1956 through mutual friends while he was a senior at Texas Tech and she was a sophomore at Howard College.

They have lived in Wichita, Kan., Abilene, Irving and Euless. They currently live in the Fairview Community where Jerry retired from farming in 2000. He worked in the aircraft industry from 1957 until 1974 when they moved to

the farm where he grew up. Dorothy enjoyed being a stay-at-home mom and homemaker.

They are members of Prairie View Baptist Church.

They say they have been blessed in so many ways and enjoy visiting with their friends and family.



Kenneth and Elaine Morrow

Kenneth and Elaine Morrow of Whitney, formerly of Big Spring and Arlington, were united in marriage July 26, 1960, in Big Spring. The couple was honored on the occasion of their 50th anniversary July 31 at La Fiesta Restaurant, hosted by Greg and Mary Peterson and Kerrie Mullins.

Mr. Morrow is the son of Hugh and Eva Morrow and is retired from TXU. Mrs. Morrow is the daughter of Gordon and Loyce Hickman and is employed at Town Hall Estates in Whitney.

Mr. Morrow retired in 1999 and the couple moved to Whitney in 2000 to be near their daughter.

Their children are Kerrie Mullins of Whitney, the late Terrie Purvis and Mary Peterson of Mesa, Ariz. Their grandchildren include Christina Purvis of Arlington and Casey Purvis of Whitney.

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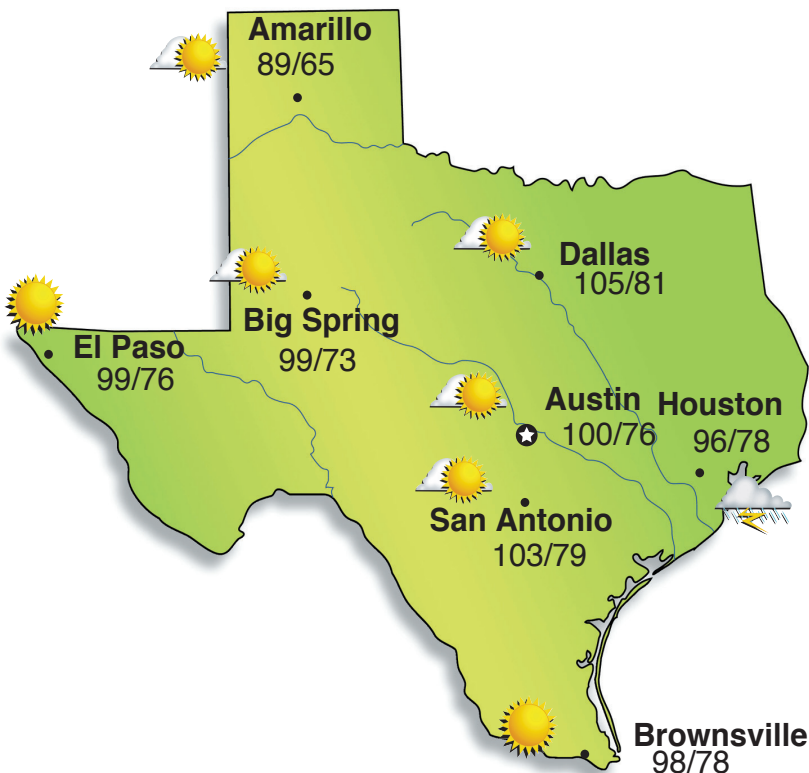
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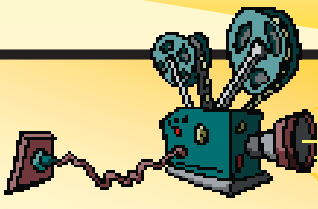
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