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VOLUME 106, NUMBER 258

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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks, right, addresses the audience during ceremonies marking the 65th anniversary of the first day of classes at the college. Listening to Sparks' comments are Benny Bob Moore, left, former HC student and now superintendent at Victoria Independent School District, and Dr. John Freeman, president of the college board of trustees.

Howard College passes milestone, planning for more

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

Sixty-five years down, who knows how many to go.

While hitting the age of 65 might seem like the beginning of retirement life to many, it was treated as anything but that during ceremonies marking the anniversary of the first day of classes at Howard College.

College officials proudly showed off newly refurbished buildings — thanks to a \$21 million bond project approved by district voters in 2007 — and expressed great confidence in the institution's future.

Standing in front of the renovated administration building — now renamed "Old Main" — College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks talked about both the college's past and its future in an address to a large crowd of dignitaries, college staff and students.

"All I can say is, 'wow,'" she said. "We finally made it to our special day."

During her address, Sparks talked about how the college has grown from a ramshackle collection of former Army barracks at the old air base to

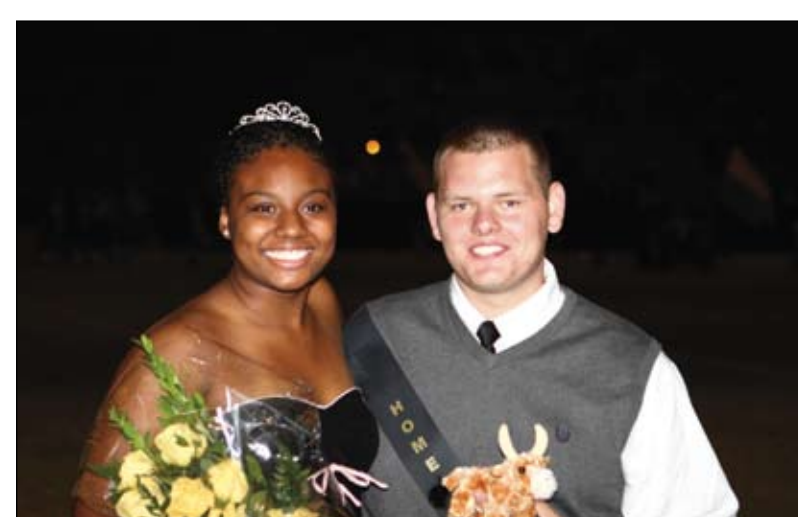
See **HC**, Page 3A

WELCOME HOME, BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL EXES



At left, is Coming Home Queen Charlotte Beil Wilhoit and her husband, Jonathan. She is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School. Pictured at right are Diamond Mayes and Jason Golleher Jr., BSBS Homecoming Queen and King for 2011.

HERALD photos/Tony Claxton



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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

A police department color guard, followed by the Big Spring High School Band's Flag Corps, leads the way down Goliad Street during the annual BSBS homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

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Obituaries

LeAnn Ellen Campbell-Pesek

LeAnn Ellen Campbell-Pesek was born on July 27, 1976, in Big Spring, Texas. She is the daughter of Charlie Campbell and Terri Davis of Big Spring, Texas. LeAnn married her friend and true love, Aaron Pesek, on April 24, 2010.

LeAnn graduated from Big Spring High School in 1994. She dedicated most her life, not to a vocation, but to her beloved sons, Aaron and Austin, for whom she regarded as the priority for her life. Her sons were the gleam in her eyes and the smile on her face. LeAnn's beautiful smile could light up a room, she never met a stranger, and she was loved by so many family and friends who will cherish the precious memories she left behind.

LeAnn is survived by her husband Aaron Pesek of Leander, Texas; her sons, Aaron and Austin; her father, Charlie Campbell and wife Diana and mother, Terri Davis and husband, Ricky of Big Spring, Texas; her sister, Shanna Piercefield of Big Spring, Texas; her uncle, D.C. Campbell and his wife Peggy; her two brothers, Chad and James Lunsford; her parents-in-law, Patrick and Barbara Pesek of Shiner, Texas; her brother-in-law, Jeff Pesek and wife Anne of Shiner, Texas, her grandmother, Velma Campbell of Big Spring; two great uncles, Gene and Mary Jane Campbell and Phillip and Faye Gressett; several nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of other family and friends.

LeAnn was preceded in death by her grandmother, Mari Ellen Jabor; her grandfathers, Charles Campbell Sr. and Carlton Adams; her aunt, Kim Adams-Novak; and her great grandmother, Sylvia Warner.

Visitation with the family will be at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2011, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Please join us in a celebration of LeAnn's life at Trinity Baptist Church, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Joey Bacon and Gary Plew officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers include Richard Cox, D.C. Campbell, Mike Shafer, James Lunsford, Chad Lunsford, Jeff Pesek, Shane Gressett, and Mike Luesner.

"An Angel in the book of life wrote down my baby's birth and whispered as she closed the book, 'too beautiful for earth.'"

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

Paid obituary

Enrique 'Ricky' Charles Vela

Funeral services for Enrique "Ricky" Charles Vela, 33, of Big Spring, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gonzales Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa.

Burial followed in Dawson County Cemetery under the direction of Gonzales Funeral Home.

Mr. Vela died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011, in Big Spring.

He was born on March 31, 1978, in Lubbock. He graduated from Lamesa High School.

He worked for several years at the dialysis center in Big Spring as a dialysis technician.

Preceding him in death were his mother, Alice Suzanne Pickle; and father, Henry Vela.

Survivors include his daughter, Cybill Vela of Lamesa; three sons, Issac Vela, Draven Vela and Aydan Vela, all of Lamesa; two sisters, Melissa Furlow of Spur and Becky Vela of San Angelo; and three brothers, Jason Fowler of Randlett, Okla., and Paul Vela and Steve Vela, both of San Angelo.

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Clayton W. Bettle

Clayton W. Bettle, 91, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2011, in a Temple hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, at the First Baptist Church Chapel, Big Spring, with the Rev. Mark Lindsey officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Clayton was born Feb. 13, 1920, in Big Spring, Texas, and married Alta Mae Gage on Feb. 12, 1947, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Oct. 7, 2010.

He owned and operated Bettle and Womack Pipeline Construction company for 27 years. Clayton was a member of First Baptist Church of Big Spring, the Masonic Lodge and the Blue Lodge.

Survivors include his daughter, Kay Beaird of Belton; two grandsons; and four great grandchildren.

Clayton is also preceded in death by his parents, F. W. and Grace (Seigrist) Bettle; one brother, Albert F. Bettle; and one sister, Margaret Whaley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Eligio 'Lee' Viasana

Eligio "Lee" Viasana, 58, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2011, at his residence. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Johnnie B. Weeks

Johnnie B. Weeks, 92, of Mesquite, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011, at her daughter's home.

Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Take Note

• First Baptist Church Big Spring will celebrate its 125th Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011. In recognition of this milestone occasion, a special worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the main sanctuary followed by a luncheon in the Family Life Center. For more information, call the church office at 432-267-8223, or go to: <http://www.fbcbigspring.org/>

• Texas Department of State Health Services, located at 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28B, will no longer be giving immunizations on a walk-in basis. Call 432-263-9775 and leave a message regarding name, birthdate and call-back telephone number. A nurse will call you within 24 hours with the date and time of your appointment. It is imperative you bring your child's immunization record with you when you come for your appointment. Immunizations will be given Tuesdays and Wednesdays by appointment only.

• Every 10 years, Texas requires that marks and brands be re-registered in the county or counties in which you operate. The next re-registration period begins Aug. 31 and runs through Feb. 29, 2012. At the conclusion date, all marks and brands that have not been re-registered are automatically available for registration by another party. For additional information, contact the Howard County Clerk's Office at 264-2214 or 264-2213.

• Hangar 25 Air Museum needs your help! We are in need of volunteers to fill a variety of positions such as tour guides, front desk, clerical, events, and many others. Set your hours and days of the week you are available. Meet new people and enjoy a rewarding experience. For more information, contact Emma Bogard at 432-267-2963.

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Police blotter

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

• CALEB BROWNING LYLE, 17, of 701 Settles St., was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of marijuana less than or equal to two ounces.

• CASEY RAY BRACKET, 19, of 1425 E. Sixth St. 28, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of marijuana less than or equal to two ounces.

• WILLIAM TROY HOGAN, 45, of 302 N.E. Second St., was arrested Friday on warrants for criminal mischief less than \$20,000 impair/interrupt public service, keep or maintain dangerous animal or dog without valid permit (two counts).

• MICHAEL PAUL HOGAN, 39, of 1710 S. Young St., was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid with previous conviction.

• ISMAEL JJ RODRIGUEZ, 34, of 3010 Cherokee, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of marijuana less than or equal to two ounces.

• TYLER WAYLAN SMITH, 17, of 1410 E. 11th Place, was arrested Saturday on warrants from other agency, no drivers license when unlicensed, fail to appear (two counts) and possess/purchase/consume tobacco by minor.

• RUDOLPHO HERNANDEZ, 17, of 1306 Tucson, was arrested Saturday on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.

• MANUEL VILLA, 32, of 3603 La Junta Drive, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1300 block of Madison St.

• THEFT was reported:

In Wal-Mart.

In the 1700 block of E. Third Street.

Support Groups

MONDAY

• Encourager's Support Group for all widows and widowers meets the first and third Monday of the month. For more information, call Nancy Hale at 398-5239.

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Parents Empowering Parents meets the first and third Mondays, 6-7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Support group for parents, grandparents raising grandchildren, adoptive-foster parents or stepparents. Professional facilitator, parent-led discussions on variety of topics.

• Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 8-9 p.m., fourth floor, VA Medical Center.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. Call 213-1342 or 263-6819.



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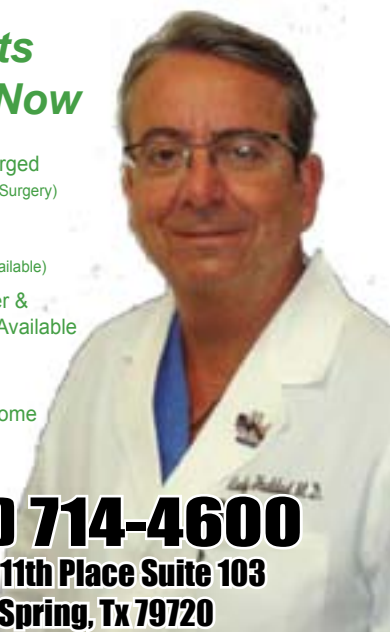
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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 10/2	Mon 10/3	Tue 10/4	Wed 10/5	Thu 10/6
92/61 Mainly sunny. Hot. High 92F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.	90/59 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 50s.	88/58 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	87/61 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.	89/62 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.
Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:30 PM	Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:28 PM	Sunrise: 7:42 AM Sunset: 7:27 PM	Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 7:26 PM	Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 7:25 PM

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Texas At A Glance

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	90	59	sunny	Kingsville	91	63	sunny
Amarillo	89	56	sunny	Livingston	87	49	sunny
Austin	89	56	sunny	Longview	84	50	sunny
Beaumont	83	50	sunny	Lubbock	88	56	sunny
Brownsville	88	67	mst sunny	Lufkin	86	48	sunny
Brownwood	91	58	sunny	Midland	90	63	sunny
Corpus Christi	89	64	sunny	Raymondville	91	65	mst sunny
Corsicana	87	55	sunny	Rosenberg	88	56	sunny
Dallas	86	55	sunny	San Antonio	92	61	sunny
Del Rio	88	62	sunny	San Marcos	89	56	sunny
El Paso	88	65	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	85	52	sunny
Fort Stockton	90	62	sunny	Sweetwater	89	60	sunny
Gainesville	86	54	sunny	Tyler	85	50	sunny
Greenville	85	52	sunny	Weatherford	87	54	sunny
Houston	87	57	sunny	Wichita Falls	89	56	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	86	43	sunny	Minneapolis	74	50	sunny
Boston	63	54	rain	New York	63	55	pt sunny
Chicago	64	47	sunny	Phoenix	95	73	pt sunny
Dallas	86	55	sunny	San Francisco	65	55	pt sunny
Denver	82	54	mst sunny	Seattle	64	54	cloudy
Houston	87	57	sunny	St. Louis	71	49	sunny
Los Angeles	76	61	mst sunny	Washington, DC	55	50	rain
Miami	86	70	pt sunny				

Moon Phases

New
Sep 27

First
Oct 4

Full
Oct 12

Last
Oct 20

UV Index

Sun 10/2	Mon 10/3	Tue 10/4	Wed 10/5	Thu 10/6
8	8	8	8	8
Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High

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

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Working behind the scenes at the Howard County Fair have been, in no particular order, Malcolm Jones, Henry L. Franks and Danny Harrell of CDS.

Behind the scenes at the county fair

By NANCY KOGER
Special to the Herald
How did the Howard County Fair Barn get transformed from an open venue for dances and receptions to an exposition space with colorfully divided booth spaces? Glad you asked. The process begins with communication from the local Fair Board to Marsh Nolan, the contact and sales person for Convention Decorating Services of San Antonio.

ground” for many years was “Potsy,” an affable guy who knew most of the fair directors on a first-name basis, who retired last year. Malcolm Jones is the foreman for the CDS crew this year, and his crew is Henry L. Franks and Danny Harrell. They do about 60 events a year, which include home and garden shows, pet shows, concerts and electronic expos, as well as fairs. “We just finished doing a physics show in Austin,” Jones said. “The time we stay at a show depends on the size and length of the show. Sometimes we stay from setup to take-down, and sometimes we leave after setup and come back to take the show down.” The crew set up here, left and will return Sunday after the fair closes, although Harrell said he might return Saturday for the ranch rodeo. Asked what they like about their work, the three men agreed they enjoy getting to travel

and to meet many different people. Jones added, “And the money is pretty great, too.” He affirmed they work as a team to get their job done in a timely fashion. “Everyone must be able to do everything.” Naturally, every job has some problems. The foreman mentioned the hardest part of their work is sometimes they arrive at the venue to find the association has decided to make changes to the plan they brought from the warehouse. Such changes require flexibility and teamwork to make adjustments. “Of course, one advantage to working at fairs is getting to try all the different types of food,” Jones said. Most people who at-

tended never see the CDS truck or work crew, but they were part of the necessary components that enable a local event to happen.

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Claudine Karnes, 85, died Sunday. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

LeAnnEllenCampbell-Pesek, 35, died Monday. The family will receive friends Sunday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Continued from Page 1A

a now-refurbished campus on Birdwell Lane. “We have changed so much,” she said. “The Howard College of 65 years ago is very different from the Howard College of today ... The Howard College of today serves an area reaching from O’Donnell in the north to Junction in the south, has four campuses and serves more than 5,000 students.” One former student who definitely made a name for himself is Benny Bob Moore, who also spoke during the ceremonies. Moore, an

O’Donnell native, was academically suspended from Texas Tech University before enrolling for courses at Howard. There, he credited the college’s staff with putting him back on the right track. Today, Moore is superintendent of Victoria Independent School District and a finalist for the Texas Superintendent of the Year award. “I remember most of all how great the faculty and staff were,” he said. “They were there to support you, but they also made you accountable and pushed you to do your best. A lot of kids need that. “This is a great college

and I’m very proud to be an alumni,” he added. “I wish everyone here the very best.” While celebrating the past, Sparks said the college is also looking toward the future with enthusiasm. “We see a great future for Howard College,” she said. “We’re just beginning our next 65 years.”

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at reporter@big-

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Bill McClellan
Managing Editor

Ron Midkiff
Publisher

Steve Reagan
Staff Writer

Amanda Moreno
Staff Writer

Thomas Jenkins
Staff Writer

What President Obama doesn't seem to talk about

President Obama has recently made speeches about his jobs and deficit plans. However, neither proposal addresses the major problem in the stagnant economy. What the President is not talking about is the Obama Health Care Reform law, which presents the greatest threat to job creation and our future fiscal sustainability. This estimated \$2.6 trillion signature legislation, with the far-reaching regulations and government mandates it includes, is causing havoc and uncertainty for states, businesses, and American families. Just last week, a federal judge in Pennsylvania joined the growing number of federal judges and appellate courts that have struck down all or part of the health reform law. So far, 28 states have sued the federal government, challenging the health care law's constitutionality. The most recent ruling in this protracted legal battle marks another blow to an increasingly uncertain future for the health reform law. Regardless of the legal uncertainty surrounding the legislation, the Obama Administration continues to spend billions of dollars implementing a law that may ultimately be struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. Whether you support or oppose the new law, it is fiscally irresponsible for the Administration to forge ahead implementing this law that runs the real risk of being ruled unconstitutional.

KAY
BAILEY
HUTCHISON

Earlier this year I introduced the Save Our States (SOS) Act to halt any further implementation of the Obama health care law until a final judicial resolution has been reached by the U.S. Supreme Court. Under the moratorium, no state government or small business would be forced by the federal government to spend any additional time or resources implementing or complying with this law until there is judicial resolution. I have heard over and over again from small businesses in Texas that this law's mandates and new regulations are the biggest disincentive to growing their businesses and hiring more employees.

Even as the law is mired in legal uncertainty, there is no question that its unpopularity and negative consequences have reached a pitch only a year and a half since its passage. Businesses are experiencing unprecedented premium increases in order to continue providing insurance for their employees. And a widely circulated study by the McKinsey and Company consulting firm estimates that as many as one in three businesses will drop their employee health insurance and opt to pay the law's fine, forcing their employees to find "government-approved" insurance on their own.

It should be no surprise that the more people know about this law, the less they like it. A recent poll conducted by the Associated Press and the National Constitution Center found that 82% of Americans believe that the federal government should not have the power to require Americans to buy health care insurance.

While the Administration and its allies clearly do not have legal certainty or public opinion on their side in this dispute, they remain undeterred. So far, more than 6,000 pages of new regulations have been issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to implement health reform. These efforts are costing taxpayers on multiple fronts, in the form of billions and eventually trillions in deficit spending, higher taxes, and more regulations. The fact is, health care reform is scaring our small businesses and has effectively put a freeze on hiring.

We cannot wait any longer. It is critical for the Administration to halt the proliferation of regulations based on this flawed law. Since it is doubtful that they will do so, I will push Congress to pass my legislation to stop them before the damage and cost is beyond repair.

Kay Bailey Hutchison is the U.S. Texas Senator. Find out more about Hutchison by visiting her website at <http://hutchison.senate.gov>.

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When we give You our problems, Lord, we can achieve our ambitions.

Amen

AT&T is apparently 'T 'eed' off

There is much to justify high-fiving by the "glass half-empty crowd." The "glass-half-full-optimists" droop, ready to admit that the tiny chip in their glass — like the pebble-pocked windshield blip — is widening. Encroachment is in vogue in our world of distrust, disgust, disharmony, dismay and numerous other "disses." Now, we are judged guilty until proven innocent — 180 degrees askance from what Constitution framers had in mind. Example: Gaining admission to a football game can be as complicated as boarding an airliner. Do security folks know something we don't?

DR.
DON
NEWBURY

While admitting that additional security measures probably are necessary, I submit that mounting annoyances can finally tip the scale. A personal example concerns changes in my "rule of thumb" on whether to fly or drive to out-of-town speaking engagements. Before 9/11, I typically flew when distances were greater than 200 miles. Now, I favor driving destinations are within 400 miles. The National Football League provides another example. Heretofore, some fans attending games have been subjected to "waist-up pat-downs." New procedures call for "pat-downs" from the ankles up. Technically, wouldn't these be "pat-ups?" News items concerning off-the-field violence at football games suggest that "upon further review" purview is justified at admission gates. With "hold-up" admission

prices and "pat-down" procedures, fans may question both the value and the safety of the venue. After all, they can stay home and watch games on TV. Statistical probabilities concerning our safety come into play at all levels — even at home. A cautious 10-year-old wanted seat belts on her piano bench. Puzzled, the mother had questions. "Because three-fourths of all accidents occur within 15 miles of home," her daughter answered. The lot of us fall victim to "corporate clamps" that so easily ensnare. In such cases, security is for the "ensnarer," not the "nsnare." Cloaked in fine print difficult to digest, the "clamps" are festooned with the prettiest ribbons, eliminating our ability to resist. For now, I'll wear the horse-collar, admitting that I smiled with others at that years-ago ad: "We may be the only telephone company in town, but we try not to act like it." Recent experiences with AT&T suggest that it believes it is the only phone company in the world — and acts like it. I "bungled" in agreeing to the AT&T "bundle" — the one that saves us money and offers the convenience of paying for phones, cell phones, U-Verse TV and Internet in one hefty check. My biggest "bungle" was signing on for "ConnecTech Support Plus" for just \$15 more per month. (That way, we'd have benefit of technical support personnel, 24-7.) Ignoring past realities (i.e., the guy who writes banks' TV commercials is not the same one who makes the loans), I signed on for the whole "kit-'n-ka-'bungle." For starters, if one begins the week with a "glass half-full"

glow, it can be snuffed out in minutes with a call to "Support Plus." It could be better named "Support Minus." So far, I have not been connected with the smiling, confident All-American guy with the look of supreme confidence on the AT&T webpage. Instead, I've reached the ones who speak broken English at best, words echoing as if originating from the bottom of a barrel. I've called "Support Plus" on several occasions, spending 10-15 minutes each time explaining: "No, I don't want to buy 'Support Plus.' I already have it." I'm passed around to different technicians, each thanking me for my time, choosing AT&T and—finally—offering sincere apologies, with promises to "make a notation" so my request for "Support Plus" will be handled better in the future, etc., etc. My most recent "round" with the support program consumed one hour and 52 minutes. I was handed off to other technicians like a catsup bottle at a truck stop. Between sobs, I sat idly by as my call was transferred from continent to continent. Toward the end, a Canadian technician, exuding warmth and understanding, comforted me with assurance that her assistance would be quick and efficient. Sure enough, in minutes if not seconds, I was accommodated. She helped me with the simplest request: to change my email password. Other companies peddling "better bundles" are invited to call. I'm through with AT&T unless I'm given a direct line to that technician in Canada. Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Metroplex. Send inquiries/comments to newbury@speakerdoc.com. See his website at www.speakerdoc.com.

YOUR VIEWS

Positive thinking

TO THE EDITOR:
In an article about the August Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board meeting, appearing in the Herald on Aug. 18, Chamber president Terri Johansen is quoted as saying "We need to start overcoming the negative thinking and we can start by focusing on the positives." I couldn't agree more. This sentiment came to my mind last weekend as the competition prepared to get underway at the fourth annual Comanche Warrior Triathlon. I looked around and saw a parking lot filled, not only with athletes and their fans, but with the multitude of volunteers that willingly gave of their time early Saturday morning to make such an event possible. These men and women of all ages do so for no other reason than a love for our community and a desire for her to shine. I realized then that, when drawing up a list of the many positive attributes of which Big Spring and Howard County can boast, the strong spirit of volunteerism among our citizens should rank near the top! Think of all the events we enjoy here that would not be possible save for the individuals that are willing to sacrifice a bit of their time, talents and energy to ensure they come to pass — Relay for Life, Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, Howard County Fair, to name just a few. So, let me first say a well-deserved "Bravo!" to the committee responsible for yet another successful triathlon. It was great. Then, I would add a heartfelt "Thanks!" to the many citizens here in Big Spring that choose to serve the rest of us through volunteering. You are the "heart" in our motto "Big Sky, Big Heart, Big Spring". You make Big Spring a wonderful place to live.

KIM HOWELL
BIG SPRING

Kris's pies

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing to tell you what I think of the great service I have received from Kris and her pies. We have ordered from her a few times and I must admit you can't ask for a better baker. She is even willing to try new recipes to make you happy. With two different types of pie crust you can choose the one you like the best. For the people that have not tried her pies, you really do not know what you are missing. It takes someone very special to ask God to open doors and know he will. Kris is trying to make her dream of owning her own restaurant. With the sale of each pie she is a step closer to making that dream a reality. If you enjoy reading her recipes in the Big Spring Herald surely you will want to try her pies and help her dream come true.

SINCERELY,
MRS. RENEE SMITH
BIG SPRING

Unacceptable Superintendent

TO THE EDITOR:
The Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) has been rated unacceptable. CBS 7 News stated BSISD made the top of the list for bullying in the Permian Basin's School District. Last year, dozens of students from Goliad Intermediate School complained about one form or another of student abuse. I know because my daughter listed complaints from her class and shared them with her teachers, the vice principal and myself. These facts are indisputable. These facts are not a reflection of our students' capabilities. These facts are not a reflection of our teachers' abilities. These facts are not even a reflection of our principals or vice principals. These facts are a report card on the competency of our superintendent and the school

board. Our school board needs to remember the superintendent works for them, and they work at the pleasure of the parents of the children attending BSISD. In my humble opinion, we have good principals, vice principals and children who want to learn. However, no one wants to become a statistic for the superintendent's dissertation. It is my opinion that teachers are so busy gathering raw data for the superintendent, they have very little time to do their job — teach children. Just as a reminder, school board elections are coming up in November. Three positions will be on the ballot. I will not vote for any one that is now on the board unless they start standing up for our children and get rid of Mr. Steven Saldivar, the school superintendent.

STEVE CAMPBELL
BIG SPRING

Focus on positive

TO THE EDITOR:
Dear Citizens of Big Spring: As we continue to focus on the positive things of Howard County, I would like to add what nice people live here. I have only lived in Big Spring for one year but feel as though I have known everyone for a longer period of time. So many wonderful Christians have invited me to church. When I shop different businesses, the associates are so personable. Some even offer a hug! Everyone at the Big Spring Mall welcomed me as a new business owner and made my transition easier. The Chamber of Commerce is so friendly and it was nice to see we all had one thing in common—making our business grow. Being able to shop locally is so important to help grow our workforce. Shopping in other towns only grow their tax dollars and expand their job markets. I can walk in my neighborhood and feel safe. My daughter found

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A



Courtesy photo/Kim Rios

Michael Sizenbach talks to his son, Braxton, during “Bring Your Dad to School Day” at Moss Elementary Wednesday. School officials said 89 fathers showed for the first-ever event at the school.

Blessing of the Animals

The St. Mary’s Episcopal Church parish will hold its annual Blessing of the Animals in honor of St. Francis Assisi at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bennett Garden.

The public is invited to participate in the small service. All animals must be properly secured by a leash or in a cage. Stuffed animals are welcomed and will be blessed.

St. Mary’s is located at 1001 S. Goliad.



HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

Members of the Big Spring High School band practice for Friday night’s halftime homecoming show.



226641

Janice Baum

Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation would like to congratulate Janice Baum for earning Employee of the Month. Janice has been with us since October 2007 and does a wonderful job as a Certified Nurse Aide.

The residents, families and employees of Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation appreciate all that you do.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

2011 Chevrolet Camaro



2011 Chevrolet Camaro

Convertible, 2SS-V8 Automatic, Black Exterior With Inferno Orange Interior, 20” Polished Aluminum Wheels, RS Package. Stk# 11244C

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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

A pair of young Big Spring Steers fans flash the “Hook ‘em Horns” sign during the annual Big Spring High School homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

a job quickly and my granddaughter fit right in at school and made friends. The friends I have made in such a short time will last for a lifetime!

So I smile going to work every day and see if the person in the car next to me will smile back-and they usually do! What a nice community we live in.

GAIL LAMPIER
BIG SPRING

Growing list

TO THE EDITOR:

Please add my name to the growing list of appreciative patients in the Scenic Mountain Hospital.

The care you get cannot be topped. All the nurses and doctors who I have received the care of have been caring,

curteous and many times gone the extra mile to have such care right at my doorstep.

Thank you Scenic Mountain Hospital.

HAPPY PATIENT
MARGIE MYERS
BIG SPRING

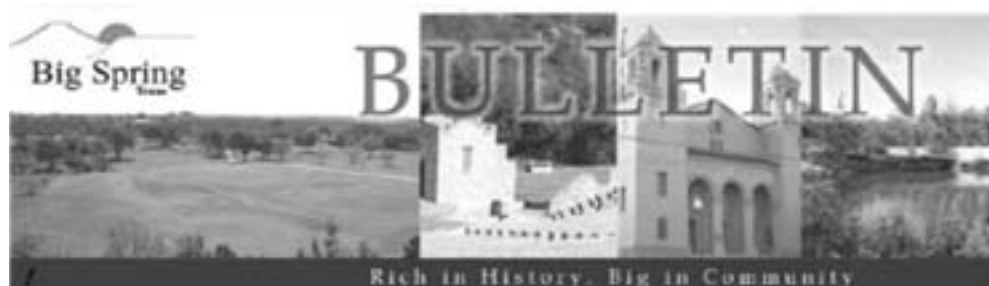
Why file suit?

TO THE EDITOR:

Read where the two ex-city council members will file suit against the new members. Why?

If they were truly better qualified they would have been reelected. Will we have a special election? I think the result would still be the same. We wanted new faces, new ideas and that’s what we got. And a good possibility is after the next election there will be more new faces.

JOHN LEONARDI
BIG SPRING



Don’t miss the 2nd annual

BLUE SANTA FUND POKER RUN

Sponsored by the Big Spring Police Association

OCTOBER 22, 2011

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Harley Davidson Shop.

First bike out at 10 a.m.

\$20 per bike, \$10 for passengers
Bonus cards are available for \$5

Lunch begins at 12 noon at the Eagles Lodge located at 702 West 3rd Street.

After the Poker Run.....

Dance

at the Eagles Lodge from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music by the

TEXAS OUTLAWS

All proceeds from the Poker Run and dance benefit the Blue Santa fund which provides gifts for underprivileged children in the Big Spring/Howard County area.

Thank you for your support!

Fun Under the Big Top!

SENIOR FUN FEST AND DANCE

Friday, October 28, 2011

Big Spring Senior Center

1901 Simler Avenue

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

GAMES AND PRIZES FROM

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 a.m.

Cost for lunch is \$3.50

FUN FEST DANCE

At Canterbury South

1700 Lancaster

6 p.m. Free Chili Supper

7 p.m.—10 p.m. Dance with music

by RC & Company

FREE ADMISSION!!!

Community

BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, October 13, 2011
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Big Spring City Council Chambers located at 307 East 4th Street.

Call Stacie King at 264-2347 to schedule an appointment. Walk ins are welcome!

The Big Spring Police Association is conducting a **CANDY DRIVE** for our **SPOOKTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA FALL FESTIVAL** that will take place on October 29, 2011. Candy donations can be dropped off at the Big Spring Police Department located at 400 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring Police Association is thankful for any and all support that will help make this event a success for the children in our community.

www.mybigspring.com

Health care law looms over new Supreme Court term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court, who serve without seeking election, soon will have to decide whether to insert themselves into the center of the presidential campaign next year.

The high court begins its new term Monday, and President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, which affects almost everyone in the country, is squarely in its sights.

The Obama administration's request last week that the justices resolve whether the health care law is constitutional makes it more likely than not that they will deliver their verdict by June 2012, just as Obama and his Republican opponent charge toward the fall campaign.

Already, GOP presidential contenders use virtually every debate and speech to assail Obama's major domestic accomplishment, which aims to extend health insurance to more than 30 million people now without coverage.

If as now expected the justices agree to review the law's constitutionality, those deliberations would certainly define the court's coming term. Their decision could rank as the court's most significant since the December 2000 ruling that effectively sealed George W. Bush's election as president.

Health care is only one of several issues that the court could hear that would make for a "fantastic Supreme Court term," said former acting Solicitor General Neal Katyal, now in private practice at the Hogan Lovells law firm.

Other high-profile cases on the horizon concern immigration

and affirmative action, hot-button issues at any time and only more so in an election year.

Less likely, though still with a chance to make it to the court this year are cases involving gay marriage and the landmark Voting Rights Act that some Southern states argue has outlived its usefulness.

Decisions about whether to even to consider health care, affirmative action and immigration are a month off or more.

In the meantime, the justices will take up a First Amendment case looking at the regulation of television broadcasts as well as a couple of appeals involving the Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches and seizures. One of those cases is a digital age dispute over the government's power to track a suspect's movement using a GPS device, without first getting a judge's approval.

Among the cases involving criminal defendants is one from an inmate awaiting execution in Alabama who missed a deadline to appeal his death sentence because the big-firm lawyers in New York who had been handling his case for free moved on to new jobs and letters from the court clerk sat in the firm's mailroom before being returned to sender.

The case of Cory Maples, convicted 15 years ago in the shooting deaths of two men, presents the question: "How much poor representation can one criminal defendant receive" before it violates the Constitution? said University of Maryland law professor Sherrilyn Ifill.

2 crashes, 2 missing men, 2 different results — Unbelievable

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — Two separate missing persons cases. Two families wracked with worry for days. Two wrecked cars, nearly on top of each other. One man alive, the other dead.

The fates of 68-year-old David Lavau and a man believed to be 88-year-old Melvin Gelfand met at the bottom of the same rugged ravine, 200 feet below a curvy stretch of mountain road where both men had lost control of their vehicles and crashed, authorities said Friday.

It appeared to be sheer coincidence that led the men to end up in exactly the same spot of the Angeles National Forest some 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

Lavau lived in the ravine for six days, eating bugs, leaves and drinking creek water to survive, with Gelfand's badly decomposed body in another car only a few feet away.

Lavau was rescued Thursday by his three adult children, who searched a highway between their father's home in northern Los Angeles County and Ventura County, where a detective told them Lavau's bank and cellphone records had placed him, sheriff's spokesman Capt. Mike Parker said.

They drove slowly along

the mountain road, stopping to peer over the treacherous drop-offs and call out for their father.

Near him they found a body in a Toyota Camry that belonged to Gelfand, who had been reported missing on Sept. 14, more than a week before Lavau's disappearance, said Los Angeles police Detective Marla Ciuffetelli of the missing persons unit.

"I love my kids. Dead man was not my fault. Love, Dad," read a note Lavau scrawled on his dusty trunk, his family told the Los Angeles Times.

Lavau was at Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital with three rib fractures, a dislocated shoulder, a broken arm and fractures in his back, said emergency room physician Dr. Garrett Sutter. He was expected to be released in three to four days after surgery on his shoulder and to make a full recovery.

"He was very desirous of a lobster taco," Sutter said.

Dr. Ranbir Singh, the hospital's trauma director, said Lavau told him he was driving to his home when he was temporarily blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car. He braked, but failed to gain traction. The car flipped and plunged down the embankment.

The body found in the other car could not be vi-

sually identified due to decomposition, but Gelfand's son-in-law Will Matlack said the family had been contacted by the coroner's office, which was trying to match fingerprints or dental records to make a positive identification.

"The coroner said it's 99 percent a sure thing," Matlack said.

At the bottom of the ravine, Lavau could hear cars and see their lights on the road above and was hopeful he'd be discovered, but as time passed, he grew more uncertain.

Lavau's children had reported him missing last Friday, though they were not certain when exactly he had disappeared.

"Each family member and friend thought that he was with someone else," Parker said.

Parker said by the next day the sheriff's detective assigned to the case turned up bank records showing Lavau had made a purchase in Oxnard in Ventura County, and mobile phone records showed he had been in the area.

The children then organized themselves into a search party.

"We stopped at every ravine and looked over every hill, and then my brother got out of the car, and we kept screaming, and the next thing we heard Dad saying, 'Help, help,' and there he was," Lisa Lavau told NBC's "Today" show.

Sean Lavau slid down the embankment to reach his father, who was airlifted to the hospital while firefighters helped his children get back up the ravine.

Parker said it was "remarkable" the family was able to make the find in the sparsely populated area about 50 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

"We admire this family for doing what they did. You've got to love them," the sheriff's spokesman said. "I think there was a higher power involved."

Parker said the fact that the family found their father was no reflection on the work of the Sheriff's Department, which followed all the proper procedures for a missing persons case that had no evidence of foul play.

"What else could we possibly do?" said Parker, pointing out the speed with which detectives turned up records showing Lavau's activity. "I was surprised we did as much as we did. I'm glad we did it."

The California Highway Patrol was investigating the accidents.

Gelfand, a veteran of World War II, simply disappeared, leaving no clues. How he ended up 50 miles north of Los Angeles in his own car remains a mystery.

Daughter Joan Matlack said he was supposed to be heading the other direction toward a casino off Interstate 5 south of Los Angeles.

"We don't know what happened, but it seemed like he was either lost or disoriented," Matlack told KCAL-TV, "Because he was in the complete opposite direction. He went north instead of south."

Associated Press writers Shaya Tayefe Mohajer, Christina Hoag and Andrew Dalton contributed to this report from Los Angeles.

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OCTOBER 8, 2011
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World Briefs

Killings of al-Awlaki, propagandist in Yemen shrivel al-Qaida's ability to recruit Westerners

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — The killings of U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki and another American al-Qaida propagandist in a U.S. airstrike have wiped out the decisive factor that made the terrorist group's Yemen branch the most dangerous threat to the United States: its reach into the West.

Issuing English-language sermons on jihad on the Internet from his hideouts in Yemen's mountains, al-Awlaki drew Muslim recruits like the young Nigerian who tried to bring down a U.S. jet on Christmas and the Pakistani-American behind the botched car bombing in New York City's Times Square.

Friday's drone attack was believed to be the first instance in which a U.S. citizen was tracked and killed based on secret intelligence and the president's say-so. Al-Awlaki was placed on the CIA "kill or capture" list by the Obama administration in April 2010 — the first American to be so targeted.

The strike took place in the morning hours in the eastern Yemeni province of al-Jawf. A second American, Samir Khan, who edited al-Qaida's Internet magazine, was also killed in the airstrike.

Late Friday, two U.S. officials said intelligence had indicated that the top al-Qaida bomb-maker in Yemen also died in the strike — Ibrahim al-Asiri, who was linked to the bomb hidden in the underwear of the Nigerian man accused of trying to blow up a plane over Detroit on Christmas Day 2009.

Some GOP activists, alarmed by economy, abandon heart picks to go with head to challenge Obama

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republican voters in early presidential voting states like Iowa are increasingly looking past imperfections in a candidate's conservative record in exchange for someone who appeals to the broader electorate — and might have a better chance of beating President Barack Obama.

It's a potentially beneficial development for Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who lead in national polls despite records that break with conservative orthodoxy in some areas. And it spells trouble for rivals like Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann, businessman Herman Cain, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and others who have rock-solid conservative credentials but have struggled to break through and seemingly have a narrower base of support.

At least in Iowa and New Hampshire, some Republicans are shifting toward Romney and Perry — at the others' expense.

"If we keep focusing on immigration and gay marriage, we're going to lose," said Kathy Potts, an Iowa Republican who had been a key volunteer for Santorum until switching to Perry in September. "He may not be perfect. But he can win. That's the most important thing."

In New Hampshire, Scott Hilliard

was leaning toward supporting former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, who has claimed he's the most electable but is struggling in polls. But now Hilliard says the times are tailored for Romney, a former CEO with decades of business experience.

Suspected pirates kidnap elderly Frenchwoman off Kenyan resort island

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Suspected Somali pirates driving their boat under the cover of darkness kidnapped an elderly Frenchwoman on a resort island in northern Kenya early Saturday, a Western official and an area resident said. The woman often uses a wheelchair, according to the resident.

The Kenyan navy and police were chasing the suspected boat at sea, said Ambrose Munyasia, a top police official on the coast.

If pirates are involved, it would be the second such attack near the popular tourist town of Lamu in a month. In early September, pirates shot dead a British man and kidnapped his wife from a resort near Lamu.

People near the scene of the kidnapping heard gunshots around 3 a.m., Lamu resident Muhidin Athman said. Athman said the Frenchwoman owns a house on Manda Island and lives there half the year. She gets around with the help of a wheelchair or personal assistants, Athman said.

Police were at the scene Saturday morning.

Afghans say they have evidence that ex-president Rabbani's killing was planned in Pakistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's intelligence service said Saturday it has given Pakistan hard evidence that former Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani's assassination was planned in the southern outskirts of the Pakistani city of Quetta where key Taliban leaders are based.

The Taliban have not claimed responsibility for killing Rabbani, who headed the Afghan government's effort to broker peace with the insurgents.

A suicide bomber claiming to be a peace emissary from the Taliban killed Rabbani at the former president's home on Sept. 20 by detonating a bomb hidden in his turban.

Rabbani's death was a major setback to U.S.-backed efforts to broker peace with insurgents and end the nearly decade-long war.

On the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York last week, an Afghan intelligence official said Rabbani's death was plotted for four months by the Afghan Taliban's governing council known as the Quetta Shura, named after the city in southern Pakistan.

sudoku

ANSWERS

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Rescuers find bodies of all 18 people aboard plane that crashed in Indonesia

BAHOROK, Indonesia (AP) — The bodies of all 18 people who were on board a plane that crashed into the jungle-covered mountains of western Indonesia were recovered from the wreckage Saturday, an official said.

The Spanish-designed CASA C-212 lost contact with air traffic control early Thursday while flying from North Sumatra to Aceh province. Minutes later, it sent out a distress signal, then dropped off the radar.

Rugged, forested terrain and bad weather had prevented rescuers from reaching the crash site by foot, and the wreckage was spotted from a helicopter Friday in the Leuser mountains at an altitude of 5,000 feet (1,524 meters).

Early Saturday, 13 rescuers were lowered by helicopter by rope to the crash site, following two others who had reached the site just before darkness fell Friday.

"They found the bodies in their seats with their seat belts on," Sunarbowo Sandi, head of the local search-and-rescue team, told The Associated Press from his monitoring post in a village near the crash site in the Bahorok region, about 930 miles (1,500 kilometers) northwest of the capital, Jakarta.

Hispanic students vanish from Alabama schools in wake of new law on illegal immigration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hispanic students have started vanishing from Alabama public schools in the wake of a court ruling that upheld the state's tough new law cracking down on illegal immigration.

Education officials say scores of immigrant families have withdrawn their children from classes or kept them home this week, afraid that sending the kids to school would draw

attention from authorities.

There are no precise statewide numbers. But several districts with large immigrant enrollments — from small towns to large urban districts — reported a sudden exodus of children of Hispanic parents, some of whom told officials they planned to leave the state to avoid trouble with the law, which requires schools to check students' immigration status.

The anxiety has become so intense that the superintendent in one of the state's largest cities, Huntsville, went on a Spanish-language television show Thursday to try to calm widespread worries.

Judge releases 2008 jail video of Casey Anthony reacting to discovery of child's remains

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Florida judge released a grainy jailhouse video of Casey Anthony being told that the remains of her 2-year-old daughter had been found in 2008

An Orlando television station argued in court for the release of the 15-minute video on grounds that it was a public record. The footage had been under judicial seal since June 2009.

Judge Belvin Perry ruled Friday that protecting Anthony's right to a fair trial was no longer an issue following her July acquittal on charges that she killed her toddler Caylee Anthony in the summer of 2008. The child's remains were discovered in a wooded area not far from the Anthony family home that December.

Though found not guilty of murder charges, Anthony was convicted of four charges of lying to police. She is somewhere in Florida serving a year of probation on a separate check fraud conviction. Authorities are keeping her whereabouts confidential for her safety.

Anthony's acquittal caused a national uproar, with people expressing their displeasure,

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SWISS MISS

COCOA MIX

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10-OZ. BOX

Bubba Can

Sodas

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Taco Kits

89¢

8.8-OZ.

LIBBY

FRUIT SALAD

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15-OZ.

KIBBLE BITS DOG FOOD

WHOLESOME MEDLEY 3.6-LBS.

\$149

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

EXPIRES 10-8-11

Thank You!

The Family of

Clara Puga wish to thank

everyone who attended the

Benefit Dance

Thanks to Libby & Arnold Uribe

Groupo Ssierra

Big Spring Herald

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Government expanding E. coli testing in meat

WASHINGTON — The government is expanding its testing of E. coli in meat, a move that will hasten recalls and help authorities identify more foodborne illnesses.

The meat industry has been required for 17 years to test for the common O157:H7 strain of the pathogen. Now it will test for six more. These other strains of E. coli have increasingly been found in food in recent years, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says other strains cause an estimated 110,000 illnesses annually.

Food safety advocates and meat industry representatives briefed on the decision say the meat companies will begin testing for six additional strains of E. coli in beef trimmings -- parts of the cow that end up in ground beef -- in March and may later expand to other meats.

The meat industry immediately opposed the move, saying it is too expensive to do the tests and there isn't enough benefit.

"USDA will spend millions of dollars testing for these strains instead of using those limited resources toward preventive strategies that are far more effective in ensuring food safety," said James H. Hodges, executive vice president of the American Meat Institute. A spokeswoman said Hodges had been briefed on the plan.

Food safety lawyer and advocate Bill Marler petitioned USDA to ban the six additional strains two years ago. He said he has seen many clients sickened by the less common strains of E. coli.

"There is no daylight between how a

person with E. coli O157:H7 and a person with the other strains gets sick," said Marler, who was briefed on the announcement. "People get kidney failure, people die, people have long-term complications. The number the bug has isn't really relevant."

E. coli is very common. Hundreds of strains, most harmless, live in the intestines of humans, cows and numerous other animals. But some produce toxins that can cause diarrhea, sometimes severe enough to kill.

The E. coli O157:H7 strain was classified by USDA in 1994 as an "adulterant" -- meaning more testing and swifter recalls if it is found -- after an outbreak of that strain the year before at Jack in the Box fast-food restaurants killed four children. But the other strains have increasingly been found in food, including in lettuce and ground beef last year.

Advocates have been pushing the Obama administration for years to classify the additional six strains as adulterants, and the classification was delayed for several months as the White House reviewed it. The government came under renewed pressure after a European outbreak of a new non-O157 strain of E. coli that killed dozens. However, that new strain is not one of the six that the government will test for in the United States.

One reason it has taken years to test for the pathogens is the time it has taken to develop the tests. Now that the meat will be tested, advocates expect that many more illnesses will be found as the testing samples are linked to outbreaks.

"We are gratified that the Obama administration finally put public health ahead of industry interests by giving the USDA the authority to take action against these other pathogens," said Wenonah Hauter, director of the advocacy group Food & Water Watch.

The USDA oversees meat safety, while the FDA oversees the safety of most other foods. The FDA does not distinguish between different forms of E. coli when investigating outbreaks.

Perry rails at Romney during the recent policy speech

ATLANTA — Rick Perry said Friday anyone with doubts about how he would govern as president should simply look at Texas.

In his first domestic policy speech as a candidate for the White House, Perry touted his record on taxes, health care and the environment during a decade at the helm of the Lone Star state. But he used the brief outline of his tenure to bludgeon his political rivals.

Perry drew a stark contrast between his record and that of Mitt Romney, his main GOP opponent, and raised the specter of the health care law Romney ushered through as governor.

"As Republican voters decide who is best suited to lead this country in a new direction by stopping the spending spree and scrapping Obamacare, I am confident they will choose a nominee who has governed on conservative principles, not one whose health care policies paved the way for Obamacare," Perry said.

"I knew when I got into this race I would have my hands full fighting President Obama's big government agenda. I just didn't think it would be in the Republican primary," Perry continued.

The 13-minute speech to the Georgia Public Policy Foundation, an Atlanta-based conservative think tank, was delivered in a laconic, low-key style. He received polite applause from the crowd, which included a number of prominent Georgia Romney supporters.

Perry offered no policy proposals, instead pointing to Texas as a roadmap for a Perry presidency.

"I have a lengthy record, and sometimes it has ruffled feathers," Perry said. "But sometimes you have to shake up the system. I am not running from my record."

Perry has been battling back after a shaky debate performance, after which he admitted that he used "inappropriate" language when he called Republican rivals "heartless." Perry was defending a Texas law that allows illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition at state universities if they meet certain criteria.

Perry went on the offensive Friday and launched a fresh line of attack on Romney's environmental record.

"In Texas, we've cleaned the air while creating jobs and adding millions in population. Another state — Massachusetts — was among the

first states to implement its own cap-and-trade program which included limits on carbon emissions for power plants," Perry said in his speech.

Texas, home to the nation's oil and gas industry, has taken significant steps to clean its air in recent years, offering tax breaks and other incentives to companies that install expensive pollution controlling technology. But Texas still leads the nation in greenhouse gas emissions.

Perry has fought EPA rules and regulations, insisting the agency is overreaching and meddles in state affairs. The state has challenged in court several new EPA regulations aimed at forcing heavy industry to take pollution-controlling measures.

Perry also accused Romney of relying on environmental advisers who went on to work in the Obama administration. Environmental Protection Agency official Gina McCarthy, who works on clean air regulations, helped Massachusetts develop a climate plan when Romney served as governor. McCarthy was appointed by Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis and worked in state government for decades before moving to the EPA.

The Romney campaign accused Perry of misrepresenting the former Massachusetts governor's position. "Rick Perry once again has run into problems with the truth," spokeswoman Andrea Saul said.

Romney never signed a cap-and-trade plan for Massachusetts, though he did encourage state efforts to protect the environment. Massachusetts participated in discussions about a Northeastern regional cap-and-trade system while Romney was governor, but Romney decided not to join it.

Lester Tate, past president of the Georgia Bar Association, called Perry's claims about the benefits of tort reform questionable and said his statistics about new doctors in Texas have been proven false.

sudoku

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

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

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Hoist With His Own Petard

Location:
Revised: 10/1/11
NORTH
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♥ 5 4
♦ 8 7 6 5 4
WEST
♦ K 8 7 6
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ Q 10 9 8
EAST
♦ A K 6 5
♥ A K 6 5
SOUTH
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5
♥ K 8 7 6 5 4
♦ 10 9 8

Assume you're on four hearts and West has aces. If East has aces, then you're on four hearts and you're on four hearts. When you have a trump in the hand and you're on four hearts, you're on four hearts. When you have a trump in the hand and you're on four hearts, you're on four hearts. When you have a trump in the hand and you're on four hearts, you're on four hearts.

You play the ace of spades and take a chance that East has the ace of diamonds. If East has the ace of diamonds, West has the ace of diamonds. If West has the ace of diamonds, East has the ace of diamonds. If East has the ace of diamonds, West has the ace of diamonds.

The routine operation of the bridge is based on the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type. West has the ace of the suit type.

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Destroyed Joplin hospital, workers find a way back

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The hospital had always been there for the victims of calamity. It had saved lives, healed the desperately sick, patched up the bruised and bloodied and made them whole again.

It was always a haven — never a victim, itself. Until one spring afternoon when that all changed.

On that day in late May, a black-and-green monster swooped in, its shoulders nearly a mile wide, its savagery unimaginable. One of America's worst tornadoes in half a century took dead aim at St. John's Regional Medical Center, barreling through halls, gnawing at walls, ripping open ceilings. Concrete crumbled. Steel twisted. Pipes burst. Windows exploded. The building groaned in agony.

And when it was over, this hospital whose roots here date back to the 1890s was wounded — mortally, it seemed. Its ghostly, nine-story shell looked like the remnants of a nuclear blast.

But this was not the end. Not for the doctors who toiled in dust and darkness in the building's final hours, scrambling to remove glass from the wounded, insert IVs and carry the sick to safety.

Or for the nurses who shielded patients with their own bodies, pumped air into the lungs of those struggling to breathe, and jumped into pickup trucks to keep people alive.

Their building would crumble around them, but their hospital would survive. That was never in doubt.

There was tension in the woman's voice, almost a sense of foreboding.

"Execute Condition Gray," she announced on the public address system. Tracy Hernandez had heard plenty of tornado warnings in 30 years of nursing. On May 22, it sounded more ominous.

The lights went out. A generator kicked in, but only for a second. The ground shook, a freight-train-like roar rumbled through the building and Hernandez felt all the air being sucked out of the emergency room. Her ears popped.

"Do you feel that?" she asked another nurse. "It's coming."

The two nurses covered their elderly stroke patient with a sheet and draped their bodies over her while the woman's daughter watched, her face frozen with fear. "She kept looking at me like, 'Are we going to be OK?'" Hernandez recalls.

Terry Burns, a surgical technician, had the same question. He was one floor above.

He wondered if that eerie creaking signaled the building's collapse. He, too, had used his 190-pound frame as armor, covering two nurses protecting a patient in the surgery recovery room.

"Keep your head down!" he yelled, clutching a rattling cart. "Keep your head down!"

When the wind seemed to subside, Burns grabbed a flashlight and moved into the hallway. The back end of 200 mph gusts pushed and pulled him like a marionette, sucking him closer and closer to a shattered second-floor window. He could see menacing skies as he gripped the ragged metal frame with his left hand and pressed his right hand and feet against a wall.

As ceiling tiles fell and glass shattered, Burns' mind raced: How are we going to get out? Who can I help? Who's coming to help us? Is the hospital going to going to explode? The

smell of methane gas — from broken gas lines — was overpowering.

He'd talked with his wife briefly as the storm hit, but worried what had happened since. The phones were dead. "I didn't know if I had family left, if I had a hospital left, if any of our patients were left, if anybody upstairs was left," he says.

There was chaos everywhere. Patients screaming. Insulation falling, kicking up blinding dust. Water from broken pipes gushed down in the emergency room; soon it was ankle deep. With no power, staff resorted to flashlights or the illumination from cell phones to guide them to patients begging for help.

Within moments, the bloodied and dazed stumbled into the emergency room.

It reminded Hernandez of a zombie movie. Two wet and terrified teens celebrating high school graduation arrived in their fancy dresses. One had wood and glass wedged in her head and back. Another young woman's scalp had been peeled back. Hernandez stopped the bleeding and sent her to another hospital;

"There were several people that we knew weren't going to make it," she says. "You had to let that go. You have to go on to the next person that you know you can help. ... It was fix someone so they can live long enough to go (elsewhere to) get fixed."

Many supplies and medicines were wet, destroyed or out of reach.

When Dr. Kevin Kitka treated a man gasping for air, he pulled a large piece of glass from his back and diagnosed a collapsed lung. Knowing the injury was life-threatening and time was short, the doctor inserted a tube into the man's chest — but had no anesthetic to dull the pain. The patient never complained. Soon, he was breathing normally.

Kitka also tended to a small boy who had a fist-size hole in the back of his neck. The doctor could see his spine, count his vertebrae. Kitka stabilized him and shipped him out.

Outside, there was more horror: A man impaled by a street sign. Another crushed under his mangled SUV, which was buried under a peeled-off emergency room roof.

A trembling deer stood next to a crushed helicopter, its skids on the side.

Inside, dogs and cats, lost and scared, scurried into the emergency room.

Pete Anastosopolos, the hospital's materials coordinator, was evacuating patients when two young men calling themselves the "rescue team" volunteered to help. "Sure," he said. "Go, get a patient."

"As God is my witness, later I see them, they were trying to steal the ATM out of the main hallway," he recalls. "Part of me was like, 'Stop them!' Part of me was like, 'the hell with it. I've got to get these people out of here.'" (The ATM remained.)

One of the first patients Anastosopolos encountered was dead; the body was purple and so bruised, he couldn't tell if it was a man or woman. Six people would die at St. John's.

He later found an elderly man, an 18-inch rod sticking into his chest and coming out his left side.

"I said, 'Come on sir, we've GOT to go,'" Anastosopolos recalls.

"He said, 'Son, just leave me to die.' I said, 'No, you're going.'"

Anastosopolos escorted the man

down the stairs, then moved on to others — among them a 450-pound man, conveyed down by a team of rescuers on his mattress as two nurses manually pumped air into the patient's lungs.

Through hours of evacuations, Anastosopolos wore flip-flops; shards of glass dug into the soles of his feet. He just snapped them off, wincing as he sloshed through water that turned pink from blood.

He grew so thirsty he smashed open the vending machine glass with a stanchion, snatching water bottles.

Don't ask me how I got them, he told his boss. "You don't want to know," he said. "It wouldn't look good on my evaluation."

In an hour and a half, the hospital evacuated 183 patients.

The makeshift hospital moved a few miles away to Memorial Hall, the town's community center. The injured arrived by school bus, ambulance, emergency crews (from four states) and pickups driven by good Samaritans; they'd maneuvered around downed trees and power lines, even bodies in the road.

Soon, there were hundreds, on tables, stretchers, the floor, any spot there was room.

At least two critically injured people died at Memorial Hall. But lives were saved, too.

Dr. Sean Smith — who rode out the tornado in his home storm shelter, 17 miles away — treated one woman whose heart stopped after arriving. He had no oxygen, no cardiac monitors. He put a tube in her trachea, used a bag to push air into her lungs and inserted IVs for heart and blood pressure medication.

Her pulse was restored and she was transferred.

To this day, Smith doesn't know if she survived.

As night faded into dawn, exhausted hospital workers tried to snatch some sleep.

Tracy Hernandez retreated to the parking lot, stretching out in a pickup truck, joined by a dachshund that had run into the emergency room. She didn't know it then but her bright orange Dodge Daytona pickup, now a mangled heap, had been featured prominently on The Weather Channel.

Her husband and son were watching 50 miles away. They'd spend agonizing hours, not knowing if she was alive.

On the day after, St. John's faced one question: What's next?

"Our immediate response was our building was destroyed. What do we have to do to get it back up and running?" says Smith, president of Mercy's clinic group in Joplin and Kansas.

With its 367 beds, St. John's had served four states: Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It was one of two large hospitals in Joplin, a presence since it opened in 1896, offering 25-cent medical plans to lead and zinc miners. More than a century later, it was essential.

But a hospital is a finely tuned machine. It depends on medicines and modern equipment, schedules and supplies and hundreds of highly skilled people working together. How would St. John's, now badly broken and missing many of its parts, regroup — and do it fast?

"We had to start from scratch," Smith says. "We could not use most of the medications. The bandages, the dressings, the IVs, everything was damaged from the water or the tornado."

St. John's had some salvageable beds. But it was missing most everything else. Heart monitors. Defibrillators. IV poles. Oxygen containers. And of course, a roof. "It was as if you've never built a house," Smith says, "and you have until 6 p.m. tonight to put one together. What do you need?"

St. John's had one big advantage. As part of a network of 28 Catholic hospitals founded by the Sisters of Mercy, "we were able to pick up the phone in the middle of the night and say, 'We need supplies,'" Smith says.

Within 12 hours, two semis packed with them arrived at Memorial Hall.

Help came from other states, too. Within two days, mobile operating rooms and trailers with MRI and CAT scan machines were heading to Joplin. So were volunteer doctors, nurses and paramedics from across the country.

By then, there was a tentative plan for the next step: A tent hospital that had been set up about 75 miles away in Branson.



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Michael Vanderbilt breaks up a Greenwood pass in the Steers' homecoming loss Friday night. Vanderbilt had two interceptions, a 75-yard kick off return and 90 rushing yards in the game for Big Spring.

HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

Steers fall to 0-6 on season

Vanderbilt puts on impressive display

By **ROBERT GRIFFIN**

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers broke their normal pattern in Friday night's homecoming loss to Greenwood, playing what Coach Ritchey called the best second half they have played all year. Unfortunately for the Steer nation, mistakes in the first half proved to be too much to overcome as the Black and Gold fell 35-14.

"These kids don't quit," Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey said. "This was probably the best second half we have played all season."

Turnovers and penalties plagued the Steers for the first 24 minutes and saw them down 21-0 at the half. Garrett Stuteville was picked off in the first quarter and the Rangers opened the scoring immediately after, running straight up the middle of Big Spring's defense.

Michael Vanderbilt returned a kick off for 77 yards, but the Steers were unable to take advantage of the great field position in the first quarter.

"Vanderbilt had a great game," Coach Ritchey said. "Two interceptions, the big return and 90 yards of rushing...it was just a great game for him."

The second quarter saw Big Spring

basically hand Greenwood two more touchdowns. The Rangers scored in the shadow of a bad exchange on the Steers' punt team and then again after the Big Spring secondary was called for pass interference. The penalty kept a failing drive alive for the Rangers and allowed them a chance to find the end zone with six seconds left in the first half.

In the second half, the Steers played a well balanced game of field position with Greenwood, matching them score for score.

On the first play from scrimmage, Vanderbilt intercepted Kam Williams of the Rangers and returned

the ball to Greenwood's 14 yard line. Moments later, Stuteville hit senior Tyler Hall on a 10-yard fade route to light up the Steers' side of the scoreboard, getting them within 14 points of the Rangers and making a ball game out of it.

But hope did not last long, as Greenwood answered by scoring twice. Stuteville did throw a second touchdown pass in the game. He hit Jared Doporto for 21 yards and the Steer's second score with just over six minutes left in the game, but it

"... probably the best second half we have played all season."

— **Coach Ritchey**

See **STEERS**, Page 11

Coahoma defeats Hawley, takes sole lead in District 2-2A

By **ROBERT GRIFFIN**

Sports Editor

HAWLEY — The Coahoma Bulldogs claimed sole possession of first place in District 2-2A, running over a previously undefeated Hawley 22-7 Friday night.

Justin Coker ran for 206 yards on 22 carries, leading a Bulldog rushing attack which accumulated 349 yards on the ground.

"We were pretty sure we knew what they were going to try against us," Coachoma's head coach Trey Gardner said. "They consistently lined eight guys up in the box, just like they did last year. Our offensive line did a great job and the backs always run hard. We showed some lead blocks and all we had to do was get past the first guy and we were in their secondary."

Coker scored twice for the Bulldogs, on runs of two and 12 yards. His two first quarter scores gave Coahoma a lead they would never relinquish and the two teams went to the half with Coahoma leading 14-0.

"We fumbled the ball away twice in the first half," Coach Gardner said. "We should have been up even more, considering the way we were running the ball."

But the hard-running backs were not finished for Coahoma, as Cage Miller scored in the third quarter on a 14-yard run. Tanner Ruiz's two-point run made it a 22-0 game going into the final frame. The score would remain the same until Hawley finally found the end zone half-way through the fourth quarter. In the end, it would not be enough to remain atop the district, as the Bulldogs took over the position by force.

"I have to say it was nice to finally play someone our own size for a change," Coach Gardner added.

Coker finished the game with 206 yards of rushing, followed by Tanner Ruiz with 71. Aaron Acevedo had 56 yards for the Bulldogs on 11 carries and Cage Miller had a total of 16 yards rushing. Ruiz was 0-2 passing, but it was clear from the beginning the Bulldogs had no intention of winning this one in the air.

Stats:	Passing Yds.	0	70	Fumbles-lost:	
Coahoma — Hawley				2-2	1-1
First Downs:	18	16	Comp.-Att.-Int.:		
Rushing:	0-2-0	7-21-1	Penalties-Yds.:		
46-349	44-126	1-43	7-78	5-50	4-36.5



HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

Julianna Rodriquez sets the ball for a teammate in Big Spring's game Friday evening against Colorado City. Rodriquez and the Lady Steers, undefeated in district play, will play Wylie Tuesday night.

Lady Steers their win continued streak

By **ROBERT GRIFFIN**

Sports Editor

The Lady Steers of Big Spring enjoyed an easy win in their non-district match with Colorado City Friday night. The break from their district schedule, where they are currently 2-0, fell on homecoming night and

the Lady Steers did not disappoint, defeating the Lady Wolves 25-11, 25-8 and 25-20.

Taylor Seaton led Big Spring in kills, recording 11 in the game along with six digs, three blocks, three aces and an assist.

Morgan Seaton add-

ed 10 assists, three kills, seven digs and two blocks to the winning effort, while Cerbi Ritchey accumulated a team high 13 assists to go along with her eight kills, four digs and two aces.

Clara Benavides and Carson Reibi led the

Lady Steers with eight digs apiece and combined for seven aces. Benavides added four kills and Reibi had an assist for Big Spring.

Diamond Mayes led the team with five blocks and also added three kills and a dig, while Logan Yarbar had

seven digs.

Haley Dimidjian recorded three kills, five digs, two aces and a block, while Kelsie Guinn had three aces and two blocks. Julianna Rodriquez rounded out the stat sheet with four digs, two assists, a kill and a block.

The 27-9 Lady Steers will be on the road Tuesday, getting back to their district schedule and taking on Wylie in Abilene.

The varsity takes the court at 6 p.m., following the freshman and JV games, which start at 5 p.m.

STEERS

Continued from Page 10

would be the last thing Steer’s fans would be able to cheer about on this night.

“We challenged the kids at halftime to stop beating themselves,” Coach Ritchey said. “They came out in the second half and played very well, giving us a chance to make a game of it, but we just couldn’t overcome the early mistakes.”

The game sends the Steers into the district portion of the schedule with an 0-6 record, as they get ready to play 4-2 Greenwood in Big Spring Oct. 7. For many, this is when the Steers’ football season actually begins, when district starts. The last six games do not count, so they mean nothing, but Coach Ritchey might disagree. He saw some things against Greenwood — and most of the other games this year — he liked.

“I saw a team which does not quit,” Coach Ritchey said. “These boys are fighting their hearts out on the field and I could not be more proud of them.”

GREENWOOD - 35
BIG SPRING - 14

Greenwood	7	14	7	7
—35				
Big Spring	0	0	7	7
—14				
First Downs	16	12		
Rushes-yards	34-163	38-98		
Passing yards	190	88		
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-26-2	8-26-1		
Punts-Avg.	4-40.75	5-42.8		
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-1		
Penalties-yards	3-12	7-49		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Michael Vanderbilt 16-89, Michael Oliva 6-11, Garrett Stuteville 6-11, Jared Doporto 2-12, Devin Roberson 4-8, Max Pappa-john 2-2, Team 2-(-38)

PASSING — Stuteville 7-24-1—75, Roberson 1-2-0—13.

RECEIVING — Roberson 4-38, Doporto 1-21, Gunnar Kennedy 1-13, Tyler Hall 1-10, Vanderbilt 1-6.

INTERCEPTIONS — Vanderbilt 2-30.

6-Man results

Garden City – 38 Ropes — 30

ROPESVILLE — Garden City improved to 4-2 Friday night, defeating Ropes 38-30 in a game which showed two evenly matched teams facing off.

Both teams scored 14 points in the first quarter, zero in the second and 16 in the fourth. The difference in the game was a 30-yard pass from Bearkat quarterback Blayne Batla to Casey Ware.

Reggie Halfmann and Sam Miller scored in the first quarter for Garden City. After Ware’s touch-down gave Garden City the lead in the third period, Halfmann and Jacob Dalton scored in the fourth.

Chapman Royal rushed for 38 of garden City’s 57 rushing yards and Ware had 99 of their 295 passing yards. Batla was 16-33 with no interceptions for 277 yards passing.

Grady – 34 Sterling City - 79

STERLING CITY — Grady did not have a full game to work with Friday night as they fell to 2-4 on the season, due to a 79-34 mercy-rule loss in Sterling City.

The Wildcats scored all of their 34 points in the first half of the game. Brett Glazes cored on runs of 15 and 51 yards, while Zach Sieffert scored twice on the ground as well.

Michael Jimenez scored on a 13 yard pass from Glaze to open the Wildcats’ scoring in the first quarter.

Glaze had 67 yards rushing and threw for 80 more in the game, 45 of them going to Taylor Polson on three catches. The Wildcats will start their district schedule next week against O’Donnell.

Dawson – 0

DAWSON — The Sands Mustangs made quick work of Dawson Friday night, scoring 52 points in the first half, forcing a mercy-rule stoppage.

Junior Rogers scored on runs of 7, 20, 22 and 48 yards to lead the Mustangs’ scoring output. Michael Gomez scored on a 41 yard run and 27-yard pass from Ybarra. Finally, Timmons scored on a 23 yard run with less than two minutes left in the half to put the Mustangs over the 50-point mark.

The Mustangs rushed for 190 yards on 14 carries and threw for 106 yards on seven completions.

Rogers led the way with 94 rushing yards on five carries, while Hernandez and Gomez each had over 40 yards receiving from Ybarra, who threw for 98 yards.

Sands – 52

Rangers fall in ALDS opener 9-0

ARLINGTON (AP) — When Matt Moore walked into Tampa Bay’s clubhouse for the first time a few weeks ago, catcher Kelly Shoppach knew who it was only because of the nameplate over the young pitcher’s locker.

“And I said, ‘Who is Matt Moore?’ I thought we had an Adam Moore in our system,” Shoppach said, laughing. “Nobody will forget his name now.”

The Texas Rangers certainly won’t.

Making only his second major league start, the 22-year-old rookie pitched two-hit

ball Friday and the improbable Tampa Bay Rays opened the playoffs with a 9-0 victory over the defending AL champions.

Tampa Bay, which needed every out of the regular season simply to overcome a nine-game deficit to Boston in the last 3½ weeks and win the wild card, had the ultimate wild card for the opener of the AL division series rematch in the hard-throwing lefty who was still in the minor leagues when the Rays began their late push.

No pitcher had ever started a postseason opener with

only one previous career start until the seemingly unfazed Moore took the mound at Rangers Ballpark less than 22 hours after being told he was pitching in the playoffs less than three months after pitching in the Futures game during the All-Star break.

“They didn’t give me a whole lot of time to get nervous and to think about it a lot,” Moore said. “I didn’t want to be out of it before I was in it. ... I tried to be as normal, as normal and as calm as possible. And it was just a matter of getting comfortable, and there on it was throwing strikes.”

Moore had thrown only 9 1-3 innings in the majors before, including 11 strikeouts in five scoreless innings against the Yankees eight days earlier in his only other start. He was smiling by the late innings, and greeted by hugs and high-fives in the dugout after his last pitch — he threw 98 in all, 62 for strikes.

The Rays go for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five ALDS with James Shields on the mound Saturday night against left-hander Derek Holland. The Tampa Bay right-hander allowed only one run in 17 innings while beating Texas

twice this season.

Texas, which went to its first World Series last season, won a franchise-record 96 games and finished the regular season with a six-game winning streak just to have home-field advantage.

Yet, the Rangers and Rays have picked up where they left off last postseason, when the visiting team won every game in their five-game series. That’s the only time that has ever happened in the majors.

“That’s why the playoffs

See **RANGERS**, Page 12

Stanton drops second district match to Idalou

By **ROBERT GRIFFIN**

Sports Editor

STANTON — Stanton fell to a tough 0-2 start of their district schedule after losing to Idalou 45-7 Friday night. Tim Anderson got the lone score for the Buffaloes on a 1-yard run.

Andres Chaves added the extra point as Idalou accumulated 465 yards of offense and held Stanton to only 156 on the night.

The Buffaloes find themselves at the bottom of a district which still

features three undefeated teams. Coahoma sits on top at 2-0, while Idalou and Forsan are right on their heels at 1-0 in district play.

Stanton managed six first downs in the game, while giving up 19 and went 2-7 passing with an interception. Anderson accounted for 56 of Stanton’s 95 rushing yards and Nathan Koonce had one reception for 37 yards in the game.

Stanton will get the night off this week, before facing Hawley Oct. 14



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DRAWING OCTOBER 21

RANGERS

Continued from Page 11

are so fun. You don't know what's going to happen," said Josh Hamilton, who had Texas' only two hits off Moore. "Momentum, coming in from the season, is really shut down until you start playing the games in the postseason. Because you don't know. Each game counts for itself. We're not trying to win a division any more, we're trying to win one game at a time." Moore took a deep breath before his first delivery, then was in total control for a team that already had played a month's worth of tense games. "You can't be more impressed. What he did tonight was spectacular," Rays manager Joe Maddon said.

"But these guys made it really easy for me, putting up those numbers," Moore said. "It was just a matter of throwing strikes and getting out of the innings as fast as possible." Shoppach homered twice and drove in five runs, Johnny Damon also homered and Tampa Bay dominated the whole way behind Moore, who struck out six and walked two against the AL's top-hitting team. "We have been hearing about him for years. I was just confused on his name," Shoppach said. "There is a lot of excitement for him to be here. We actually said the first of September, why isn't he here yet? We could use him. But he's handled himself well." Rookie Brandon Gomes and Wade Davis both pitched

a hitless inning in relief to complete the first shutout in Rays postseason history. It was a day of memorable pitching in Texas, where 6-year-old Cooper Stone tossed a ceremonial first pitch to Hamilton and then shared two hugs with his favorite player. This was Cooper's first game at Rangers Ballpark since July 7, when his firefighter father fell to his death trying to catch a ball thrown to him by Hamilton. Cooper went to the mound Friday with his widowed mother, Jenny, and Rangers president Nolan Ryan, the Hall of Fame pitcher. After Wilson hit Ben Zobrist with a pitch in the second, Damon followed with a two-run homer to right that put the Rays ahead to stay. What looked like a high popup by

Damon just kept carrying and hit the front-row rail just beyond the 8-foot wall. "Johnny hitting that home run early kind of gave us all a chance to just breathe," said Shoppach, who is from nearby Fort Worth. Shoppach, a .176 hitter in the regular season, followed with a single and later scored on a hit by Matt Joyce for a 3-0 lead. An inning later, Shoppach hit a 410-foot homer to straightaway center. Tampa led 8-0 after Damon reached on a two-out error by third baseman Adrian Beltre in the fifth and Shoppach followed with a 415-foot homer to left. "Once (Moore) got the lead, the kid took it to the finish line," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "He is a special kid. He really is." Wilson had never lost to the Rays — until Friday, when

he gave up eight runs (six earned) and seven hits over five innings. He had thrown a five-hitter at Tampa on Sept. 6 for his first career shutout. His worst outing of the season came at the most inopportune time. "It was just some bad location," Wilson said. "Today was rare, very rare. If you put today up against the rest of my games this year, it's like a very rare game. ... I had some decent speed on the ball, my cutter was OK, but my location was bad." NOTES: Moore, an eighth-round draft pick in 2007, was 12-3 with 210 strikeouts over 155 innings in 27 starts combined at Double-A and Triple-A before being recalled by Tampa on Sept. 12. He was eligible for the postseason because he was a roster replacement for Alex Cobb.

Texas high school football scores

Class 5A Elief Elisk 41, Aldine Nimitz 17 Alief Taylor 42, Aldine MacArthur 14 Allen 45, Lewisville 13 Arlington 47, Arlington Martin 16 Arlington Bowie 49, Arlington Houston 0 Arlington Lamar 42, Weatherford 0 Austin Anderson 31, San Marcos 6 Belton 35, Killeen Harker Heights 25 Bryan 21, Killeen Shoemaker 19 Cedar Hill 28, Mansfield Timberview 22 Clute Brazoswood 24, Dickinson 21 Colleyville Heritage 21, Irving MacArthur 3 Conroe 31, Conroe Oak Ridge 26 Copperas Cove 49, Temple 42 Cypress Fairbanks 26, Cypress Ridge 7 Dallas Jesuit 42, Richardson Berkner 34, 4OT Dallas Samuell 35, Dallas Sunset 14 Dallas Skyline 62, Richardson 7 Del Rio 36, Laredo United 34 Duncanville 38, Midlothian 31 Eagle Pass 34, Laredo United South 22 Eagle Pass Winn 34, Laredo Martin 22 EP Americas 53, EP Hanks 16 EP Franklin 49, EP Bel Air 24 EP Montwood 32, EP El Dorado 20 Fort Bend Travis 35, Fort Bend Clements 0 Fort Bend Willowridge 33, Fort Bend Kempner 27 Garland 56, North Garland 0 Garland Sachse 28, Garland Lakeview Centennial 9 Grapevine 24, Haltom City 14 Harlingen 69, Harlingen South 7 Houston Bellaire 59, Houston Sam Houston 6 Houston Langham Creek 45, Cypress Lakes 35 Houston Westbury 54, Houston Milby 7 Katy 55, Houston Strake Jesuit 3 Katy Morton Ranch 16, Katy Taylor 7 Keller Central 41, Saginaw 20 Klein Oak 45, Klein Forest 21 La Joya Palmview 24, La Joya 10 La Marque 34, Santa Fe 0 Laredo Alexander 41, Laredo Nixon 7 League City Clear Creek 28, Clear Brook 7 Lewisville Flower Mound 31, Lewisville Marcus 28 Lewisville Hebron 31, Plano 24 Los Fresnos 44, Brownsville Lopez 3 Mansfield 41, South Grand Prairie 28 Mansfield Legacy 41, Grand Prairie 28 McAllen Memorial 41, Mission 14 McAllen Rowe 24, McAllen 12 McKinney Boyd 28, Garland Naaman Forest 10 Mission Sharyland 17, Donna 15 N. Richland Hills 14, Irving 0 North Crowley 42, FW Paschal 10 Northside Brandeis 42, Northside Holmes 0 Northside O'Connor 17, Northside Marshall 10 Pasadena Rayburn 38, Houston Austin 6 Plano West 44, Plano East 36 PSJA 53, Edinburg Economedes 15 PSJA North 14, Edinburg 7 Richardson Lake Highlands 37, Dallas White 14 Round Rock 45, Georgetown 20 Round Rock Stony Point 23, Round Rock McNeil 17 SA Madison 42, SA Johnson 17 SA Roosevelt 30, SA MacArthur 27	 San Benito 31, Brownsville Pace 20 Southlake Carroll 26, Keller 21 Spring 35, Tomball 28 Class 4A Aledo 83, Springtown 21 Alice 38, CC Tuloso-Midway 17 Amarillo Palo Duro 35, Plainview 12 Angleton 55, Richmond Foster 36 Austin Lanier 56, Austin Reagan 14 Austin LBJ 66, Austin Travis 0 Austin McCallum 28, Somerset 14 Barbers Hill 49, Baytown Lee 7 Bastrop 27, Bryan Rudder 17 Bay City 40, Freeport Brazosport 37, OT Beaumont Ozen 21, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 13 Brenham 42, Waller 20 Burleson 47, Cleburne 27 Canutillo 34, EP Ysleta 0 Canyon Randall 35, Canyon 20 Castroville Medina Valley 28, SA Harlandale 21, OT CC Calallen 48, CC Moody 3 Cedar Park 42, Cedar Park Vista Ridge 14 Corsicana 29, Mesquite Poteet 13 Crosby 48, Houston North Forest 18 Dallas Carter 53, North Dallas 0 Dallas Highland Park 58, Wylie East 30 Dallas Lincoln 39, Dallas Adams 21 Dallas Molina 20, Dallas Pinkston 0 Dallas South Oak Cliff 29, Dallas Kimball 26 Dallas Wilson 42, Dallas Conrad 34 Dayton 37, Galena Park 13 Dripping Springs 21, Austin Vandegrift 17 Edcouch-Elsa 47, Mercedes 9 El Paso 38, EP Jefferson 24 EP Andress 56, EP Irvin 12 EP Burges 54, EP Austin 33 EP Chapin 38, EP Bowie 10 EP Del Valle 26, Clint Horizon 10 EP Parkland 34, San Elizario 0 EP Riverside 49, Clint Mountain View 6 Everman 39, Arlington Seguin 21 Frisco 38, Carrollton Turner 3 Frisco Liberty 20, Frisco Heritage 7 Frisco Wakeland 38, Carrollton Smith 24 FW Boswell 30, FW Brewer 27 FW Dunbar 20, FW Trimble Tech 7 FW Southwest 42, FW Carter-Riverside 13 Granbury 45, Joshua 21 Hereford 35, Dumas 14 Houston King 20, Baytown Goose Creek 17 Houston Stratford 51, Houston Northbrook 0 Houston Waltrip 37, Houston Reagan 20 Humble Summer Creek 42, Humble Kingwood Park 14 Huntsville 47, Conroe Caney Creek 20 Hutto 46, Manor 43 Jacksonville 50, Marshall 38 Kerrville Tivy 28, SA McCollum 0 Kilgore 35, Longview Pine Tree 13 Kingsville King 44, CC Ray 29 Little Elm 31, Lewisville The Colony 17 Livingston 35, Beaumont Central 0 Magnolia 42, Houston Spring Woods 7 Magnolia West 21, Montgomery 14 Mansfield Summit 74, Crowley 3 Marble Falls 21, Leander Rouse 6 Mission Memorial 42, Pharr Valley View 14 Mount Pleasant 21, Greenville 14 N. Richland Hills Birdville 42, Azle 28 Nederland 24, Port Neches-Groves	 14 New Braunfels Canyon 35, Kyle Lehman 21 Northside Brennan 21, Boerne Champion 17 Northwest Nelson 27, Keller Timber Creek 23 Pearland Dawson 39, Friendswood 16 Pflugerville Hendrickson 39, Elgin 29 Red Oak 28, Terrell 21 Rockwall 28, Wylie 14 Rockwall-Heath 47, McKinney 14 Rosenberg Terry 44, Rosenberg Lamar 21 SA Alamo Heights 17, Buda Hays 14 SA Brackenridge 44, SA Kennedy 20 SA Edison 28, SA Burbank 0 SA Lanier 48, SA Memorial 6 SA Southside 23, SA Jefferson 20 Seagoville 29, Dallas Adamson 8 Sulphur Springs 21, Sherman 14 Texarkana Texas 37, Denison 13 Texas City 38, Galveston Ball 20 Tyler 55, Nacogdoches 17 Victoria West 24, SA South San Antonio 16 Vidor 30, Lumberton 26 Waxahachie 48, Forney 15 Weslaco East 36, Roma 7 West Mesquite 19, Ennis 16 WF Rider 38, Lake Dallas 35 Whitehouse 35, Hallsville 24 Wichita Falls 53, Denton 49 Willis 34, New Caney 7 Wolforth Frenship 74, Amarillo Caprock 42 Class 3A Ablene Wylie 30, Lubbock Estacado 29 Alvarado 37, Waco Connally 6 Andrews 42, Pecos 21 Athens 70, Huntington 0 Atlanta 49, Linden-Kildare 9 Bellville 48, La Grange 3 Bonham 30, Paris North Lamar 7 Bridgeport 34, Graham 21 Brookshire Royal 35, Caldwell 0 Carrizo Springs 38, Pearsall 14 Celina 40, Lake Worth 12 Cleveland 27, Splendora 21 Coldspring-Oakhurst 59, Shepherd 0 Commerce 36, Caddo Mills 7 Cuero 22, La Vernia 18 Decatur 52, Burkburnett 27 Devine 64, Lytle 20 Fort Stockton 16, Lamesa 14 Gonzales 55, Poteet 0 Hondo 41, Crystal City 6 Huffman Hargrave 56, Cleveland Tarkington 0 Ingleside 74, Robstown 6 La Feria 55, La Villa 43 Midland Greenwood 35, Big Spring 14 Monahans 21, Borger 7 Navasota 54, Wharton 0 Orangefield 47, Jasper 37 Perryton 44, Stratford 22 Port Isabel 31, Brownsville Memorial 15 Quinlan Ford 45, Anna 43 Rusk 53, Diboll 0 Sealy 48, Needville 6 Shallowater 42, New Deal 6 Sinton 33, Orange Grove 28 Smithville 23, Columbus 17 Snyder 39, Pampa 21 Tyler Chapel Hill 45, Center 17 Van Alstyne 28, Brownsboro 21 West Columbia 38, Stafford 0 West Orange-Stark 55, Kirbyville 7 Yoakum 53, Pleasanton 7 Class 2A Abernathy 41, Dimmitt 18 Anahuac 49, Kountze 6 Bangs 33, Brady 28 Banquete 62, Hebbronville 12 Bogata Rivercrest 49, Bells 6 Breckenridge 41, Whitney 19 Buna 49, Hardin 13 Cameron Yoe 21, Marlin 14	 Cisco 44, Hico 7 Clifton 42, Comanche 35 Coahoma 22, Hawley 7 Colorado City 51, San Angelo Grape Creek 0 Crockett 56, Corrigan-Camden 30 Danbury 43, El Maton Tidehaven 14 East Bernard 46, Boling 0 East Chambers 39, Newton 34 Eastland 30, Godley 28 Edna 65, Van Vleck 12 Elysian Fields 53, Beckville 0 Franklin 69, Jarrell 14 Friona 48, Lubbock Roosevelt 33 Hallettsville 20, Altair Rice 14 Hamilton 26, Tolar 21 Hempstead 31, Houston St. John's 7 Hitchcock 22, Vanderbilt Industrial 20 Holliday 36, WF Hirschi 6 Idalou 45, Stanton 7 Jacksboro 30, Haskell 7 Jourdanton 61, Charlotte 0 Karnes City 51, SA Brooks 0 Kermit 21, Denver City 10 Krum 52, Blue Ridge 12 Littlefield 34, Childress 7 Marion 41, Goldthwaite 7 McGregor 50, Florence 14 Merkel 46, Clyde 29 Millsap 20, Rio Vista 13 Muleshoe 41, Bushland 7 New Waverly 28, Normangee 20 Post 31, Anson 7 Poth 51, Nixon-Smiley 7 Refugio 82, Riviera Kaufer 6 Rogers 74, Thorndale 26 Rosebud-Lott 14, Lexington 13 Sanford-Fritch 47, Floydada 19 Schulenburg 30, Weimar 0 Skidmore-Tynan 45, Freer 14 Slaton 21, Amarillo River Road 14 Spearman 56, Amarillo Highland Park 0 Stockdale 45, Three Rivers 27 Tatum 44, Bullard 25 Teague 45, Itasca 0 Troy 42, Hearne 36, OT Tuscola Jim Ned 33, Ballinger 26 Wall 40, Alpine 19 Wallis Brazos 54, Bloomington 31 Waskom 26, Simms Bowie 20 Winnsboro 31, New Diana 6 Woodville 54, Warren 0 Class 1A Albany 48, Winters 14 Anton 42, Lefors 27 Barksdale Nueces Canyon 76, SA Cornerstone 21 Benavides 26, Agua Dulce 20 Big Lake Reagan County 13, Ozona 12 Big Sandy 40, Como-Pickton 33 Blum 65, FW Nazarene 36 Bosqueville 41, Moody 0 Bronte 28, Cross Plains 0 Bruni 34, Runge 6 Burton 29, Flatonia 13 Canadian 48, Panhandle 34 Center Point 7, Rocksprings 0 Clarksville 28, Redwater 14 Colmesneil 51, Sabine Pass 14 De Leon 27, Meridian 20 Detroit 43, Gilmer Union Hill 14 Electra 31, Seymour 28 Falls City 39, Pettus 3 Farwell 20, Seagraves 6 Fruitvale 28, Ladonia Fannindel 14 Ganado 28, Palacios 7 Gruver 40, Shamrock 12 Iranan 34, Bovina 28, OT Karnack 83, Bloomberg 34 Kenedy 19, Harper 7 La Pryor 21, SA Texas Military 14 Lockney 42, Nazareth 6 Lovelady 37, Ore City 36 Mason 56, Olney 6 McCarney 49, Eldorado 7 Memphis 68, Amarillo Arbor 0 Menard 34, Medina 20 Morton 55, Hale Center 36 Mount Enterprise 44, Pineland West Sabine 23 Munday 63, Quanah 0 Olton 30, Springlake-Earth 26 Price Carlisle 52, Dallas First Baptist 6 Quinlan Boles 28, Cumby 14 Sabinal 62, SA St. Gerard 0 Santo 31, Gorman 13 Shiner 27, Ben Bolt 23 Snook 17, Iola 14 Somerville 64, Austin St. Dominic 0 Stamford 26, Archer City 13 Sudan 33, Tahoka 26 Sundown 62, Plains 10 Sunray 20, Clarendon 13 Tenaha 28, Harleton 0 Thrall 42, Johnson City 6 Valley Mills 38, Ranger 26 Van Horn 28, Tornillo 7 Wellington 61, White Deer 33 Wheeler 41, Vega 40 Windthorst 45, Henrietta 14 Wink 27, Smyer 20 Private schools Ablene Christian 62, Watauga Harvest 6 Alvin Living Stones 32, Logos Prep 22 Argyle Liberty Christian 33, Dallas Bishop Lynch 21 Arlington Grace Prep 27, Aubrey 21 Arlington Oakridge 24, FW Trinity Valley 21 Arlington Pantego Christian 37, Colleyville Covenant 21 Austin St. Stephen 47, Austin TSD 24 Beaumont Kelly 43, Houston Christian 20 Boerne Geneva 78, SA Town East Christian 50 Brownwood Victory Life 59, WF Christian 0 Bryan Brazos Christian 48, Katy Faith West 21 Carrollton Prince of Peace 45, Frisco Legacy Christian 12 CC John Paul 38, Odem 34 Cedar Park Summit 36, Central Texas Christian 24 Dallas Bishop Dunne 25, Plano John Paul 7 Dallas St. Mark 56, Holland Hall, Okla. 35 EP Cathedral 20, Chaparral, N.M. 18 FW All Saints 38, Brownwood 15 FW Calvary 48, Garland Christian 47 FW Country Day 17, Dallas Episcopal 13 FW Lake Country 67, Rockwall Christian 35 FW Nolan 51, FW Castleberry 7 FW Temple Christian 28, Flower Mound Coram Deo 17 Granbury Happy Hill 50, Denton Calvary 46 Hallettsville Sacred Heart 33, Louise 8 Houston Cypress Christian 28, Bay Area Christian 6 Houston Kinkaid 62, Bellaire Episcopal 28 Houston Mt. Carmel 78, Houston Clear Lake Christian 51 Houston Second Baptist 47, Houston Lutheran South 7 Houston St. Pius X 33, Houston St. Thomas 30 Houston Westbury Christian 52, Houston Lutheran North 7 Irving Cistercian 49, Austin St. Andrew's 12 Kerrville Our Lady of the Hills 82, Marble Falls Faith 46 Lubbock Christian 38, Seminole 14 Midland Christian 48, Sweetwater 21 Midland Trinity 65, EP Faith Christian 6 Muenster Sacred Heart 55, Dallas Lutheran 12 Plano Prestonwood 63, Addison Trinity 59 Rosehill Christian 94, Calvert 86 Round Rock Christian 54, SA Sunnysbrook 7 SA Antonian 56, SA St. Anthony 6 SA Christian 35, SA Cole 6 SA Holy Cross 46, Victoria St. Joseph 0 SA Lutheran 20, Killeen Memorial Christian 18 Shiner St. Paul 25, Austin Regents 21 Sugar Land Fort Bend 31, Katy Pope John 21 Temple Holy Trinity 60, Bryan Allen Academy 32 Tomball Concordia 21, Houston Northland Christian 14 Tomball Rosehill 94, Calvert 86 Waco Parkview Christian 56, Weatherford Christian 18 Waco Reicher 49, Austin Hyde Park 7 WF Notre Dame 58, Lubbock Christ The King 13 6-man Abbott 61, Avalon 12 Ackerly Sands 52, Welch Dawson 0 Amherst 58, Hart 13 Apple Springs 57, Humble Christian 53 Aquila 74, Lometa 26 Aspermont 76, Rule 6 Balmorhea 66, Sanderson 26 Brooksmith 47, Sidney 18 Bynum 46, Covington 0 Cranfills Gap 40, Comanche Paradigm 24 Crowell 47, Matador Motley County 0 Eden 53, Novice 7 Follett 82, Paducah 36 Fort Davis 70, EP Immanuel 2 Garden City 38, Ropesville Ropes 30 Gordon 62, Roscoe Highland 56 Grandfalls-Royalty 62, Imperial Buena Vista 14 Groom 62, Lorenzo 0 Guthrie 52, Hedley 6 Harold 53, Vernon Northside 48 Hermleigh 80, Lueders-Avoca 55 Ira 54, Rankin 46 Jonesboro 54, Lingleville 0 Knox City 46, Woodson 0 Kress 41, Silverton 39 Loop 48, Southland 0 Loraine 45, Lake Arthur, N.M. 24 May 59, Evans 12 Miami 50, McLean 0 New Home 71, Whiteface 54 Oakwood 80, Trinidad 73 Paint Rock 64, Lohn 28 Penelope 63, Coolidge 18 Petersburg 38, Meadow 36 Richland Springs 64, Gustine 14 Robert Lee 72, Santa Anna 26 Sterling City 79, Lenorah Grady 34 Strawn 40, Bryson 36 Trent 65, Blackwell 16 Turkey Valley 74, Happy 14 Veribest 52, Valera Panther Creek 48 Wellman-Union 62, Jayton 16 Westbrook 66, Haskell Paint Creek 18 Whitharral 38, Lamesa Klondike 24 Wilson 97, Lazbuddie 62 Zephyr 60, Cherokee 24 Other Arlington High Point def. Lewisville Temple, forfeit Casady, Okla. 27, Dallas Greenhill 19 Clemens 34, Lockhart 20 HSAA 52, Saint Jo 0 Kingwood 31, The Woodlands College Park 24, OT Lordsburg, N.M. 32, Anthony 6 Mansfield Fellowship Academy 41, Grand Prairie Advantage 28 Rio Grande City Grulla 56, Harlingen Marine Military 7 San Marcos Christian Homeschool 53, Austin NYOS 6 Santa Gertrudis Academy 6, Pre-mont 0 Silver, N.M. 49, Clint 19 Spring Dekaney 42, Klein Collins 31 Tomball Homeschool 54, Houston Sanchez 7 Waco Live Oak Classical School 48, Waco Methodist 0
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Planning for your mammogram

No one looks forward to a mammogram. But it's the most effective screening tool for protecting a woman against breast cancer — helping to promote early detection and diagnosis, which in turn contribute to better outcomes for women who require treatment. It is most widely suggested that beginning at age 40, women should have a mammogram once a year, unless their physician has recommended that screenings begin earlier or be conducted more frequently based on their personal health history.



Gordon

Tall tales and war stories about the mammogram have been passed back and forth for years; however, most women agree that the actual mammogram does not live up to these legendary tales. Before your next mammogram, make sure you are prepared and know what to expect so that your appointment is an informative and stress-free experience.

Keep your doctor informed: Talk to your doctor about any new issues, questions or potential problems: a lump, pain, tenderness, or other symptoms. The American Cancer Society

also recommends informing your doctor of any hormone use, prior surgeries, and family or personal history of breast cancer. If you have had a previous mammogram by another physician, obtain a copy of that record for your new physician — that way, he or she, and the radiologist, have a baseline from which to compare your current images. Always tell your doctor or the x-ray technologist if there is a possibility you could be pregnant.

Schedule strategically: It's a good idea to schedule your mammogram during the time of the month when your breasts are the least tender (i.e., after your monthly period) to minimize any potential discomfort during your exam. The best time for a mammogram is the week immediately following your period. If you're still concerned about breast tenderness, you may want to take an over-the-counter pain reliever such as aspirin, acetaminophen (such as Tylenol) or ibuprofen (such as Advil or Motrin), about an hour before your mammogram to ease discomfort.

Dress for success: When you arrive for your mammogram,



you'll be given a robe and asked to undress from the waist up — so a two-piece outfit is a good idea. On the day of your exam, don't wear deodorant, antiperspirant, powder, or lotion under your arms or on your breasts. Metallic particles in these substances can show up on your mammogram as calcium spots in the breast tissue. If you forget, there will probably be cleansing wipes in the changing room so you can remove any traces of deodorant or lotion.

Remember — everyone's breasts are different: Your doctor may determine through a past exam and mammogram that you have dense breast tissue.

Dense breasts mean that you have a high level of connective tissue, compared to fatty

tissue. Every woman's breast composition is different, and some have more fatty or connective tissue than others.

As women age, they tend to have more fatty breast tissue and less connective breast tissue.

Dense breast tissue is more difficult for mammogram x-rays to penetrate, making mammograms more difficult to read and interpret. So, your doctor may order multiple pictures or "views" of your breasts or recommend a more frequent schedule of mammograms to make sure no changes in breast tissue are missed.

Likewise, if you have breast implants, depending on whether the implant is under the muscle or over the muscle, x-rays may not be able to penetrate through the

silicone or saline implants well enough for your doctor to see the breast tissue.

Doctors will often order four extra pictures — two on each side — for women with implants, during a screening mammogram.

During the mammogram, your radiology tech will gently move your implants and your breast tissue around, positioning the implant so that they can see as much breast tissue as possible in your x-rays.

Although women with implants do have more pictures taken at each mammogram, ACS guidelines for the frequency of screening mammograms is the same for women with and without implants.

Be proactive: Ask when your results will be available and how the information will be communicated: by mail, online, or by telephone. Do not assume that your results are normal if you do not hear back from the doctor or the radiologist.

Women who undergo routine mammograms at Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) have the latest diagnostic technology available — digital mammography.

"We are excited to be able to offer this technology," said Vivian Gordon, M.B.A., R.T.(R) (M)(ARRT), Radiology Director at SMMC. "It allows us to offer our patients advanced mam-

Schedule your screening mammogram today. The Digital Mammography and Bone Densitometry Center at SMMC does not have a large backlog of patients so you can schedule your appointment quickly. Best of all, you do not need to leave town for quality mammography services. So, call 264-0602 for an appointment. Do it today.

mograms with the least possible hassle and disruption to their lives." While digital imaging feels almost identical to conventional screening from the patient's perspective, digital mammography has several benefits, including shorter exam times and a significant reduction in call-backs to obtain more images.

Mammogram Myths

Part of the mammogram's intimidation factor is the fear of the unknown — especially if you've never had a mammogram before, or you've been asked to return for a repeat exam. Know the facts from the myths about breast care, mammograms, and breast cancer — and you'll feel much more informed and at ease.

Myth: Mammograms cause breast cancer.

Fact: The breast receives the equivalent amount of radiation used during a dental x-ray, according to the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates mammography machines.

Myth: A mammogram is very painful.

Fact: Most women do not experience pain.

See **MYTHS**, Page 15A

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FAX 432-264-7205 Email rick@thebigspringherald.com

Confidential mental health screenings offered to public

Special to the Herald

Free, confidential depression screenings are available from West Texas Centers and Big Spring State Hospital Thursday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Big Spring State Hospital and West Texas Centers began offering the screenings to the Howard County community in 2000 and Scenic Mountain Medical Center entered the partnership in 2007 as a central location for National Depression Screening Day. Since 2000, hundreds of people have been screened on National Depression Screening Day.

National Depression Screening Day is held during Mental Illness

Awareness Week and is the nation's oldest voluntary, community-based screening program that provides referral information for treatment. More than half a million people each year have been screened for depression since 1991.

"We have found that this has been very beneficial to the Big Spring community," West Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith, LMSW, said. "Sometimes we need reassurance from professionals. This is a free service that allows anyone to come in and talk with us."

Participants will answer a short written questionnaire and will speak with a health expert following the form's completion.

On-site mental health professionals do not di-

agnose depression but suggest avenues participants can pursue.

Depression affects more than 15 million Americans each year, according to the National Mental Health Association. Clinical depression is treatable through methods including medications and psychotherapy or a combination of the two.

But fewer than half seek treatment because they don't recognize the symptoms or because of its stigma, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Ed Moughon said.

"We have had spouses accompany loved ones to our screenings," Moughon said. "They can't persuade them to go to a doctor's office but they can persuade them to come to our screenings. We have

found that it's been very helpful."

Educational materials as well as a list of treatment providers will be offered to participants.

The screenings are appropriate for all ages, Smith said. Screenings are available for children and adolescents as well as adults and senior

citizens. Parents may complete corresponding questionnaires for their children. Advance appointments are not necessary.

MYTHS

Continued from Page 4B

during a mammogram, only slight discomfort because of the compression of the breast tissue. However, scheduling your mammogram about one week after your period, reducing your caffeine intake, and taking an over-the-counter pain medication prior to the exam can help. Also, each "picture" of your breast doesn't take very long, so any discomfort is temporary.

Myth:If there's no history of breast cancer in my family, I don't need to worry about getting a mammogram.

Fact: More than 80 percent of breast cancers are diagnosed in women with no family history, and only 5 to 10 percent of breast cancers are hereditary.

Myth: My doctor didn't tell me to get a mammogram, so I don't need one.

Fact: Today, most doctors tell women to begin having mammograms every year starting at age 40. But if you have a family member who has had breast cancer, or you have had suspicious symptoms such as pain or a lump, and you are under age 40, talk with your doctor about when you should begin getting annual mammograms.

Myth: A lump in your breast means you have breast cancer.

Fact: Eighty percent of breast lumps are actually benign (i.e., non-cancerous). A breast lump may be a cyst, a non-cancerous growth known as a fibroadenoma, or simple hormonal changes that are affecting the consistency of the breast tissue. It's important to see your doctor promptly, though, for diagnosis.

Myth: Women with large breasts (or small breasts) are more likely to get breast cancer.

Fact: The size of a woman's breasts has nothing to do with her risk level for breast cancer.

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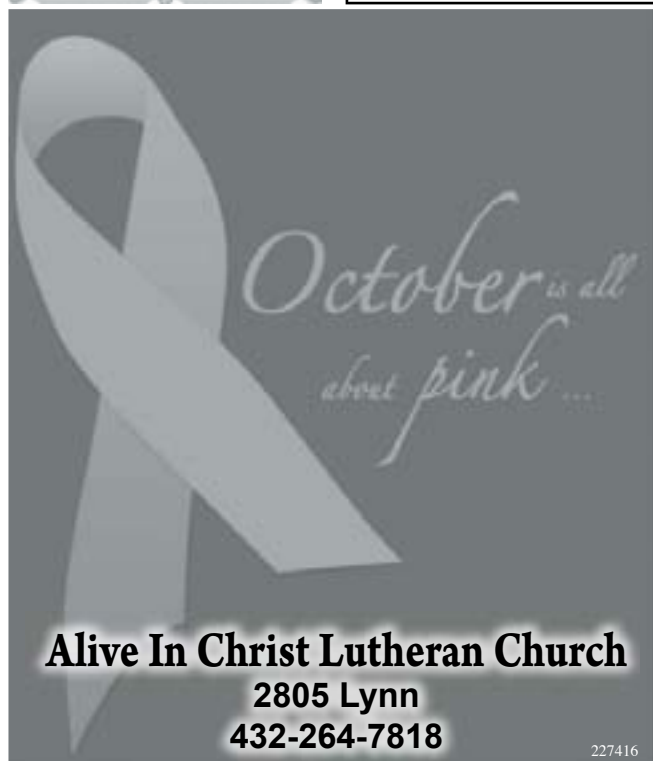
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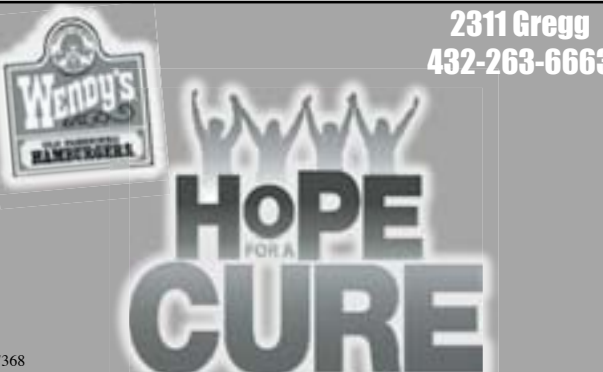


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New light shed upon the poinsettia capital of Texas



Courtesy photo

During their available times between calls, city employees Nick Reyna and Robert Evans demonstrate and assist volunteers installing new LED 90 percent improved efficiency lights on giant poinsettia leaves. These will soon be glowing at the water tower sit out on Interstate 20 proclaiming Big Spring as the “Lighted Poinsettia Capital of Texas” where more than 18,000 vehicles pass each day.

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer

Poinsettias aren’t only for Christmas time, especially in the Poinsettia capital of Texas.

For this reason, Big Spring Citizens Visitors Bureau and the city of Big Spring are working together to replace and restore the lighted poinsettia under the IS20 water tower.

“The large metal poinsettia skeletal exhibits were originally wrapped in Christmas lights, but due to lights burning out and lights turning orange, the poinsettia hasn’t been lit for the past few months” Bobby McDonald said.

With the deterioration of the lights, the

poinsettia which was meant to draw attention to Big Spring, started to become a distraction and it was decided lights would be turned off until they could be restored.

Once the lights were turned off, LED lights were ordered to replace the Christmas lights. The cost of the new lights come as an up-front-expense, but are expected to save 90 percent in electricity consumption compared to the previous lights.

The poinsettias first came to Big Spring around the third year of the Festival of Lights, according to McDonald, after a road trip sparked the idea.

“It was on a trip toward the southern

border of Texas and a red something caught my eye,” McDonald said. After his wife, Gloria, went to visit the red object during the day light and decided, “It was an immediate and instant ‘ah-ha’ moment and the thought that something like that could grace the Big Spring Comanche Lake Dam.”

After the initial inspiration, drafts and designs were made and the following year the idea was brought to fruition. Through the help of Pat Simmons, founder of Festival of Lights, the idea of the McDonalds and Gary Morris, welding and design instructor at Howard College, the first poinsettia was created and incorporated into the Festival of Lights.

Once the first poinsettia made its appearance in the collection, the rest of the story spiraled out from there. The community of Big Spring was captivated by the glow of the poinsettias, numerous volunteers throughout the community including the CVB and other Big Spring institutions worked toward and achieved the designation of Lighted Poinsettia Capital of Texas.

The designation has been stated to all those who travel along IS20 with a billboard and the placement of the lighted poinsettia under the water tower.

According to a survey from Texas Department of Transportation, there are about 18,500 vehicles passing through per day. Vehicular traffic includes buses, vans, large families, work trucks of multiple purposes, trucks with more than a driver and more.

“I figured if each vehicle contained only two persons the total viewing the display would be over 13 million a year,” McDonald said. “The lights may have been turned off due to failing appearance, but before long, through the efforts of volunteers, new lights will grace the leaves of the poinsettia and the lights will be turned back on.”

According to McDonald, the leaves have been rewrapped and the poinsettia is ready to be relit, but a few minor details still need to take place before the new lights are turned on.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Moreno at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at life@bigspringherald.com

Courtesy photo

Pictured from left are Nick Reyna and Robert Evans placing the rewrapped poinsettia back underneath the water tower off of IS20. With the new LED lights, the poinsettia will be able to draw attention to Big Spring as the poinsettia capital of the world once again.



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Courtesy photo

City Hall at Coahoma was chosen as the Beauty Spot for the month of October by the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma. The city was awarded two grants to help with improvements made to the buildings. In the past six months, the building has been remodeled inside and out. The building itself is constructed of brick and rock on the outside and new carpet and tile on the inside. New windows and lighting was also installed. The improvements made to City Hall go hand in hand with the residents and several committees also making improvements to beautify Coahoma.

FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES CAREER
EXPLORING SIGN UP AND INFORMATION NIGHT

When: October 11th, 2011

Where: Boy Scouts of America
610 Scurry Street
Big Spring, TX 79720

Time: 6:00 PM



Fire & Emergency Service Career Exploring is open to young men and women ages 14 (and completed the 8th grade) through 20 years old with an interest in learning more about careers in the field of Fire & Emergency Services.

Fire & Emergency Services Exploring is a hands-on program put on by the Boy Scouts of America that exposes participants to many career experiences, leadership opportunities, and community service activities. The primary goals of the program are to help young adults choose a career path within fire and emergency services and to challenge them to become responsible citizens of their communities and country. You get to experience firsthand what it's like to be a volunteer or full-time Fire fighter & Emergency Service provider through firefighting training & ride alongs during actual fire calls.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EXPLORING OR IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND CONTACT:
Brian Sweeney @ 432-212-3577

93rd Birthday



Nell Draper celebrated her 93rd birthday Friday at Parkview Nursing Home. Draper has been a resident of Big Spring for the majority of her life. She said one of her most memorable moments is moving to Parkview. She enjoys crocheting and making hats.

► Wedding

Cox and Burrow

Rachel Louise Cox and Matthew Grant Burrow both of Big Spring, exchanged vows Aug. 12, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony took place at The Hardware Store, downtown Big Spring, with a reception following at the same location. The bride is the daughter of Wesley Cox of Lake Thomas and Amy Smith of Fort Worth. She is the granddaughter of Alice Cox and Jaynet Hardin, both of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Kathryn and Andy Miller of Albuquerque, N.M. He is the grandson of Roy Miller of Albuquerque and Guy and Debbie Burrow of Big Spring. His great grandmother is Iona Hardison of Big Spring. The maid of honor was sister of the bride, Kathy Cox. Reagan Miller, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. Best man was Sam Burrow, brother of the groom and Zach



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burrow as groomsmen. The couple spent their honeymoon in San Angelo and Galveston. Lopez and Gabe Guilen served

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October 10-12, 2011
Trinity Baptist Church
Big Spring, Texas

YOU ARE INVITED!

Trinity Baptist Church will be hosting the 2011 World Baptist Fellowship Missions Meeting October 10-12, 2011. Missionaries from all over the world and Preachers from across the nation will be meeting to encourage one another and to hear some powerful preaching from the Word of God. We would certainly feel honored if you would join us Monday at 6:30 p.m., and Tuesday-Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you then!

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Organization News

Big Johns supports the United Way Dine-Out-Days

Big Spring and Howard County United Way Dine-Out-Days continues this week with Big Johns BBQ Feedlot.

A portion of the proceeds made from Oct. 3 through Oct. 8 will benefit the 2012 campaign and the 15 agencies supported by the United Way.

Previous week Dine-Out-Days contributors for this campaign include Herman's, Papa Chon's, Son-ic and Chicken Express.

This is the businesses way of giving back to the community that supports them and a way for the community to support their local restaurant and United Way at the same time.

Senior Center plans a month full of activities

- The Area Agency on Aging of the Permian Basin will be hosting a Caregivers support group Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

- Questions and Answers with pharmacist, Larry Mcellm, will take place at 11 a.m. Oct. 13.

- Monthly Health Focus will be Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. and will focus on eating right for older adults.

- Senior Fun Fest will take place Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by Big Spring RSVP and The Senior Center, located at 1901 Simler Ave. There will be health screenings, information on senior issues, games and prizes.

- BINGO ... Sponsored by IntegreCARE Home Health. Every second and last Tuesday of the month is BINGO night with special prizes. Cards will be 25 cents.

Volunteers are an important part of service provided by Home Hospice in Big Spring

- Home Hospice is seeking volunteers. Training will be provided and geared to your time frame. Volunteers are needed for in office duties as well as sitters, deliveries and crafts. To find out more information or to volunteer contact Sherry Hodnett at Home Hospice by calling 264-7599.

► Military News

Basic training completed for a local Navy member, Shaw

Navy Hospitalman Trevor W. Shaw, son of Lisa G. Shaw of Big Spring, Texas and Craig Bronaugh, of Big Spring, Texas, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Shaw completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations". This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Shaw is a 2011 graduate of Big Spring High School.

► Menus

Sands ISD

Monday: Breakfast: breakfast pizza, juice and milk. Lunch: chicken fajitas, refried beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: biscuit and sausage, juice and milk. Lunch: barbecue rib sandwich, pinto beans, baked chips, pineapple/orange salad and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: hot pockets, juice and milk. Lunch: chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: waffle sticks, juice and milk. Lunch: chalupas, Spanish rice, lettuce, tomatoes, rosie applesauce and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: cinnamon roll, juice and milk. Lunch: Philly steak sandwich, baked beans, pickle spears, baked chips, fruit cup and milk.

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast: frosted flakes, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: pepperoni pizza, baby carrots, sliced bell peppers, ranch dressing, pineapple chunks, orange smiles, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: sausage and gravy pizza, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, ranch dressing, green beans, apricots, roll, brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: breakfast pizza, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: chili cheese quesadilla, border beans, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, banana, salsa, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: peanut butter and jelly uncrustable, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: hot dog on a bun, mac and cheese, fruit cocktail, sliced cucumbers, ranch dressing, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: blueberry muffin top, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: barbecue chicken flatbread, spicy corn on the cob, broccoli, ranch dressing, strawberries, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: poptart, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: corndog, western beans, celery and carrot dippers, sparkly apple, pudding cup, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: cheese omelet, toast, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: nachos grande, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomatoes, orange smiles, cinnamon sugar cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: french toast, sausage, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: pizza, crunchy broccoli salad, corn coblette, rosy applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: breakfast pizza, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: chili potato, baby carrot dippers, fresh fruit cup, Texas toast, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: cereal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk. Lunch: chili macaroni, savory green beans, seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, frozen cherry fruit bar, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: oatmeal, ham, juice, milk. Lunch: chicken patty, gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit cups, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: pancake sausage on a stick, apple juice, milk. Lunch: meat and bean chalupa, Spanish rice, applesauce, lettuce/tomatoes, milk. Burritos.

Wednesday: Breakfast: pop tarts, sausage, apple juice, syrup, milk. Lunch:

pigs in a blanket, baked beans, baked chips, orange smiles, milk. McRib/sbread.

Thursday: Breakfast: waffles, sausage, grape juice, milk. Lunch: lasagna with meat sauce, apples, salad, bread sticks, milk. Corn dogs.

Friday: Breakfast: biscuits, gravy, sausage, orange juice, jelly, milk. Lunch: baked ham, macaroni, cheese, bread, baby carrots, peaches, spice cake, milk. Grilled cheese sandwich.

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast: buttered toast, apple juice, milk. Lunch: fish sticks, mashed potatoes, English peas, hushpuppies, milk. Afternoon Snack: goldfish crackers, sliced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: cereal, milk. Applesauce. Lunch: beef stew with mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, crackers, milk. Afternoon Snack: sliced apples with peanut butter, cheese and crackers.

Wednesday: Breakfast: biscuits and gravy, apricots, milk. Lunch: hot dog on a bun, ranch style beans, banana halves, milk. Afternoon Snack: graham crackers, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: fruit bar, orange halves, milk. Lunch: barbecue chicken legs, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, Ritz roll, milk. Afternoon Snack: blueberry muffin, yogurt.

Friday: Breakfast: raisin bread, fruit cocktail, milk. Lunch: pizza burger, tater tots, carrot/celery sticks with ranch dressing, milk. Afternoon Snack: animal cookies, orange juice.

Senior Center

Monday: beef macaroni casserole, green peas, tossed salad, rolls, cake with chocolate icing, milk.

Tuesday: baked chicken breast, onion roasted potatoes, okra and tomatoes, rolls, pears and peaches, milk.

Wednesday: steak fingers with gravy, waffle fries, orange glazed carrots, biscuits, oranges, milk.

Thursday: chicken enchiladas, fiesta corn, tossed salad, cornbread, banana pudding, milk.

Friday: catfish, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, lemon bars, milk.

Life forms can be found
at
www.bigspringherald.com

55th Annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival

St. Lawrence Parish Hall & Parish Grounds

Sunday, October 2, 2011

“All Seasons ~ One Reason”



Mass: 9 am - St. Lawrence Church - Begins the day of Festivities!

Lunch: 10:30 am - 2:00 pm - Barbecue Brisket, Homemade German Sausage
And all the trimmings, homemade dessert, tea, coffee and water.

\$9.00 for adults, **\$6.00** for children under 12.
TO GO PLATES AVAILABLE FROM 11-2

Concessions: Open after 3:00 pm, and available all day!

Sausage: Uncooked, Homemade Sausage will be available at 10:30 am
for \$4.50 per pound in the "Sausage Haus"

Booths: Various Booths will open at 11:00 am

Bingo: 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Auctions: Live & Silent Auctions

Directions: 10 miles south of Garden City on Hwy. 33, then 5 miles west (right) on Hwy. 2401. OR 14 miles south of Hwy. 158 on Tx. Hwy. 137, then 6 miles east (left) at the blinking lights on Hwy. 2401.

CALL 432-397-2268 FOR MORE INFO!

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Green Tree Country Club, Midland, Texas

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Guest Speaker

Abby Rike, a former 2009 *Biggest Loser Contestant*, has an amazing and inspirational story about hope and healing. She is a wonderful example of how, even in your darkest hour, there is always HOPE. Her presentation will focus on whole health: *Mind, Body and Spirit*. She is truly an inspiration.

All proceeds raised from this event will provide financial aid to low-income clients who seek hope and healing at our Center. Thank you for your Support!

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HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

Garrett Huitt and his mother, Ronda Smith, went into business together, along with Huitt's wife, April, and have gained ownership of Big Johns BBQ Feedlot. The team plans on continuing Big John's legacy by keeping his recipes alive and cooking. Big Johns' is located at 802 W. Third. Business hours are 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Keeping the legacy, growing the business

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer

It's all about a legacy, at least for the new owners of Big John's BBQ Feedlot.

Army veteran Garrett Huitt, along with his wife, April, joined in a business venture with Ronda Smith — Huitt's mother — to not only make a dream come true, but to continue what Big John (John Price) started more than 40 years ago.

"There are changes being made, but one thing is certain — the recipes won't change," Smith said. "We want to keep the customers happy and give them what they know. One thing in starting this

up was we didn't want to close during the transition. We wanted our customers to see us in here learning."

Smith is a veteran of the restaurant industry with 20 years experience under her belt. For as long as she can remember, her goal has been to own her own restaurant. As for her son, Huitt, he went to serve his country for four and a half years and after his service was completed he felt the urge to come home. Upon that arrival he was part of the TLC Coming Home show with Billy Ray Cyrus.

"He really wanted to come home, but he wanted something



to come home to," Smith said.

"I had served my country and once I was finished with that I

See **LEGACY**, Page 5B



HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

Aaron and Lacy Johnson have owned Chicken Express since 2008 and are striving to bring the best quality chicken and service to the Big Spring community, as well as community support. This past week, Chicken Express participated in Dine-Out-Days for the 2012 United Way campaign.

Community-minded

The Johnsons are excited to be in Big Spring

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer

For the past three years, Chicken Express has been providing chicken to the Big Spring community, but it's not only about the chicken.

Originally opened in April 2008 in a former Burger King location, it was purchased by current man-



agers Aaron and Lacey Johnson in June 2008. The Johnsons partnered with Ricky Stuart, with Chicken Express in Weatherford, to open the Big Spring loca-

tion. Since then, a steady growth in sales has been seen.

"Owning a business is always tough and the first few years are definitely the toughest. Hopefully, the toughest times are behind us and we can keep improving everyday," Aaron Johnson said.

Chicken Express offers fresh chicken and has since 1988. The Big Spring location is one of 175 locations spread over four states.

"We feel the fresh, never-frozen chicken is a big plus that sets us apart from most," Johnson said. "And, of course, who could forget our famous sweet tea."

See **EXPRESS**, Page 5B

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.

It has been three months since the Federal Reserve stopped providing extra stimulus to the economy. At the end of June, the Fed finished its second round of security purchases known as quantitative easing. Back then, it looked like the economy was on a moderate growth track and no longer needed the extra boost from the Fed, especially since inflationary pressures had increased earlier this year. Now it looks like the economy could use some help again.

The shock to confidence this summer from the U.S. debt downgrade and the escalation of the European debt crisis has the potential to depress consumer and business spending. The economy was already weak ahead of this shock. Therefore, if spending declines, the economy could fall back into recession.

At this point, the economy still appears to be growing slowly. However, with growth this slow, it might not take much to tip the economy into a contraction. Therefore, the Fed needs to be more proactive. In other words, the Fed needs to show a willingness to support economic growth in order to boost confidence again. At the last Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting in August, the Fed stated its intention to keep short-term interest rates near zero until mid-2013. This long-term commitment to low interest rates helped stabilize the financial markets, following the sharp drop in stock prices in July and August.

Since the August FOMC meeting, the Fed and other central banks have taken steps to provide liquidity to the global financial system. Most recently, the Fed and European central banks announced that they would provide dollar loans to the European financial system in order to avert a shortage of dollars as investors rebalance their investments away from European risks. In addition, the European Central Bank (ECB) announced that the slowdown in the global economy reduces the threat of inflation.

Comparing recent economic growth in the United States to the average economic growth over the previous ten economic cycles since 1947, the downward revisions to gross domestic product data released in July show that the recent recession was deeper and the subsequent recovery slower than the government previously reported. Moreover, in this economic cycle, inflation-adjusted GDP dropped more than during the average economic cycle, and it has been growing more slowly than during the average recovery after a recession. The key to avoiding another recession in the future will be confidence. If confidence remains depressed and consumers and businesses cut spending, then the economy could fall into recession again. However, if confidence stabilizes because policymakers provide additional stimulus, then the economy could continue to expand rather than contract.

It is normal for the pace of economic activity to slow at this point in the economic cycle after the initial recovery. Unfortunately, economic growth during this year's slowdown is weaker than average, making it even more important for policymakers to support economic growth. The Fed expects some pickup in the pace of recovery in coming quarters. With the slow growth earlier this year, such a pickup would be consistent with the historical pattern of previous economic cycles.

The Federal Reserve is taking another step to provide support to the economy by announcing that it will extend the maturity of the securities in its portfolio. This move is designed to keep long-term interest rates low along with short-term interest rates. If the economy needs even more help, the Fed still has the option of providing additional liquidity by expanding its portfolio rather than just extending the maturity of its current holdings. It is important to remember that during uncertain times, individuals and businesses tend to hold more liquid assets. If the Fed does not increase liquidity during these times, it might create a liquidity shortage even though it has already pumped a lot of liquidity into the system during the past few years.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was written by Gary Thayer, chief macro strategist, Wells Fargo Advisors on Sept. 21 and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, branch manager, in Midland at 432-684-7335. The material has been prepared or is distributed solely for informational purposes and is not a solicitation or an offer to buy any security or investment or to participate in any trading strategy. Wells Fargo Advisors LLC, member SIPC is a registered broker dealer and a non-bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company.

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Date: Sept. 12, 2011

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and Laurie Aguilar
Grantee: Kodi Aguilar
Property: Lot 37-A, Block 5,
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Date: Aug. 24, 2011

Grantor: Anthony Aguilar
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Grantee: Kodi Aguilar
Property: A tract out of Sec-
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RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 24, 2011

Grantor: Mendi Strickland
Grantee: Vital Enterprises
Inc.
Property: Lots 22-24, Block
7, South Haven
Date: Aug. 24, 2011

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tow and Reba Karen Bristow
Grantee: Jordan Partee and
Kristen Partee
Property: A tract out of Sec-
tion 19, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P
RR Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 12, 2011

Grantor: Dennis Alan Bris-
tow and Reba Karen Bristow
Grantee: Jordan Partee and
Kristen Partee
Property: A tract out of Sec-
tion 19, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P
RR Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 12, 2011

Grantor: Dwyre Kennedy
Grantee: Jaroe Parnell and
Megan Graves
Property: Lot 29, Block 6,
Kentwood Unit No. 2
Date: Aug. 23, 2011

thing why not do it with family?" Huitt said.

To find out more about Big John's BBQ Feedlot, call 263-3178 or stop by their location at 802 W. Third.

*Contact Staff Writer
Amanda Moreno at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail
at life@bigspringherald.com*

to not to go to a school or kid event and not see Chicken Express,” he said. “We feel being a part of the schools and youth is most important.”

Chicken Express, which is located across from the Big Spring Mall at 2000 E. FM 700, is open from 10:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas. To find out more information about Chicken Express, call 432-263-2300.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Moreno at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at life@bigspringherald.com

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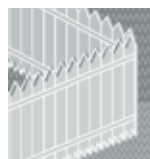
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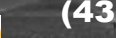
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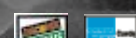
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Casey Bills
Human Resource Director
325-728-3431 x7105

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DRIVERS. MUST HAVE
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\$ Retail Manager

\$ Assistant Retail Manager
Hibbett Sports is now hiring for
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-Derrick Hand:
Must have experience
-Yard Help:
Must have a valid DL
-Mechanic:
Must have experience and a
valid DL
-Swamper
5212 E. I-20 Big Spring
Must apply in person
(432)264-0775

*Must be able to pass drug test
*Competitive pay & Benefits.

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SECURITY OFFICERS
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PRN.

Physical Requirements: Must
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vision must be correctable to
20/30 (SNELLEN) in one eye.
The ability to distinguish basic
colors is required. Emotional
and mental stability is required.

Other Requirements: Must be
able to pass State and Federal
Backgrounds and Credit
Checks.

Experience Requirements:
One year (2040) hours of expe-
rience in the armed forces or
coast guard which involved
significant performance of
guard duty of detainees or
prisoners; or the equivalent
experience in a federal, state,
or local government, or private
organization which involved
protecting/police duties, or col-
lege level training in courses
such as corrections or police
science may be substituted for
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hour of experience.
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This link www.petfinder.com
connects people to pets up for
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CH/CA. tile floors. \$795
month, \$650 deposit. Call
432-816-1255 after 5:00pm.

2512 CHANUTE, 3 Bdr 1 bath,
Central Heat/Air, \$600. month,
\$300. deposit. Call
432-816-1016.

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Street location with plenty of
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able, (432)263-3461-Rosa.

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know 123-C Main Street Loft- \$1100
month. 1905 Main Street, 2
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bath- \$850 month. 1 Year
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nance 3/1. New paint & carpet.
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\$15,000.00 Down. WILL NOT
RENT. Call (432)264-9907 or
517-0062.

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**OPEN HOUSE:
SUNDAY**

**1209 Douglas
3:30-4:30**

700 CENTRAL (Coahoma).

\$40,000. or Owner will finance
with \$2,000 Down, \$650.
monthly. 3 Bdrm, 1 bath with
water well for yard. Call
(432)631-2191, 517-4325.

MUST SELL:

4 Bedroom, 3
bath Mobile Home in Forsan
ISD. Excellent Condition. No
Owner Financing. Call Perry
Gamble at (432)714-4910 for
more information.

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Standard 5 speed, 37574
miles. For more information call
(432)394-4111.

96 F-150 Rebuilt V6, standard

trans. Red w/grey trim. Still
gets 330 miles to tank of gas.
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HERALD

Legals

Public Notice
The County will list larger surplus
items as they become available
online at www.GovDeals.com
and www.publicsurplus.com
Please check the website
periodically as the County will not
advertise each item.
#6883 October 2, 2011

Legals

Westbrook ISD is currently

accepting bids for the purchase of
a 2011 or 2012 Pickup with the
following specifications:
Chevrolet Diesel 4X4 one ton
dually truck, with electric locks
and windows, B & W gooseneck
hitch, RV plug in the bed of truck,
electric trailer brakes, bed liner,
grill guard and step rails. No color
preference. Bids shall be sub-
mitted and addressed to:
Mr. Todd Burleson
Superintendent
Westbrook ISD
P.O. Box 56
Westbrook, Texas 79565
The bid deadline is noon, Friday,
October 14, 2011. Telephone in-
quiries may be made to Mr. Todd
Burleson, at (325)644-2971. West-
brook ISD reserves the right to
accept and/or reject any and/or
all bids and waive any irregulari-
ties.
#7139 October 2 & 9, 2011

Legals

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You
have been sued. You may employ
an attorney. If you or your attorney
do not file a written answer with the
clerk who issued this citation by
10:00 a.m. on the Monday next fol-
lowing the expiration of forty-two
days after the date of issuance of
this citation and petition a default
judgment may be taken against
you."
TO: Donald James Karavatos, De-
fendant, 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 ci-
tation the same being Monday the
14th day of November, 2011, be-
fore 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

Legals

HOWARD COUNTY

**Request For Qualifications
Construction Manager- At Risk**
The Howard County Commission-
ers Court is seeking proposals from
qualified Construction Managers-At
Risk for the construction of a joint
Law Enforcement Center Addition
to the existing ninety-six (96) bed
County Jail located Big Spring,
Howard County, Texas 79720. The
facility to be constructed will be
approximately 20,000 square feet
and will located on 3611 W. Hwy
80, Big Spring, TX 79720.
All qualified and interested parties
are to contact Ms. Jackie Olson,
Howard County Auditor at
432/264-2210 or in person at the
Howard County Courthouse, 300
Main Street, 2nd Floor, Big Spring,
Texas 79721 for a complete
qualification packet.
Qualifications will be received by
the County Auditor's office until
10:00 AM, Wednesday, November
2, 2011. At that time, they will be

Legals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT)
CONTRACTS
Sealed proposals for contracts
listed below will be received by
TxDOT until the date(s) shown
below, and then publicly read.
CONSTRUCTION/
MAINTENANCE/ BUILDING
FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: Abilene

Contract 6233-88-001 for CRACK
SEAL in HOWARD County, etc will
be opened on October 27, 2011 at
1:30 pm at the District Office for an
estimate of \$74,362.00.

Plans and specifications are
available for inspection, along with
bidding proposals, and applications
for the TxDOT Prequalified Con-
tractor'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

Answer to previous puzzle

S	U	B	O	R	D	C	L	E	D	O	M	B	A	R	P	A	Y
P	R	O	R	I	C	E	D	E	D	O	M	B	A	R	P	A	Y
A	M	O	S	E	E	N	A	U	I	E	A	R	E	M	S	T	
G	A	S	E	S	P	P	I	E	A	U	I	E	A	R	E	M	S
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N	A	I	F	T	S	T	A	N	C	H	E	T	H	E	S		
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H	D	L	S	S	A							B	C	A	L	R	E

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When it comes to better health, making lifestyle changes can be a family affair. For example, half an hour of moderate physical activity could be a fun hike with the kids.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

make Small Changes for Better Health

FAMILY FEATURES

When it comes to health, making positive lifestyle changes is a goal for many people. But often times no matter how good the intentions, these changes only last a few weeks.

Most people know what they need to do to improve their health — taking steps like making smart food choices and being more active. It's figuring out how to do these things and fitting these changes into the daily routine that can present the biggest challenges.

Maintaining a healthy weight and staying active can help lower risk for developing a number of chronic diseases, including diabetes. Losing even 10 to 15 pounds — if you weigh 200 pounds — can make a big difference in helping you prevent type 2 diabetes. If you have diabetes, these same changes can help keep your blood glucose and blood pressure on target to reduce your risk for diabetes complications. The National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) wants all Americans to know that learning how to make these positive lifestyle changes begins with making a plan to achieve your goals.

Make a Plan

To reach your goal, you need a plan. How do you get started? Take these steps:

- Think about what is important to your health. What are you willing and able to do?
- Decide what your goals are. What changes do you want to make? Choose one goal to work on first.
- Decide what steps will help you reach your goal.
- Pick one step to try this week.

For example, if one goal is to lose weight, ask yourself these questions to help you shape your plan:

- **Why haven't I made this change before?**
Example: I don't have time to go to an exercise class or a gym.
- **How can I work around what gets in the way?**
Example: I can do something on my own that doesn't take much time and is low cost or free.
- **What's my goal?**
Example: I want to exercise 30 minutes a day, at least 5 days a week.
- **Here's what I need to get ready:** _____
Example: I need to take walking shoes to work and ask a friend to walk with me.
- **What might get in the way of making this change?**
Example: In bad weather, I won't want to walk outside. I can walk inside instead.
- **Here's how I'll reward myself:** _____
Example: If I stick with my plans this week, I'll watch a movie.

It is hard work to make and sustain lifestyle changes. The healthy choice isn't always the easy one, but it is worth it. And with the right plan in place and support from family and friends, you can make healthy changes that will last a lifetime.

When you are ready to create a plan for making changes in your life, visit NDEP's Diabetes HealthSense (www.YourDiabetesInfo.org/HealthSense). You also can order or download free resources to help you manage or prevent diabetes by visiting the NDEP website at www.YourDiabetesInfo.org.

Coping With Your Feelings

If you are living with a chronic disease such as diabetes, it's common to feel overwhelmed, sad, or angry. If you are at risk for type 2 diabetes, you may also be struggling with taking steps to prevent or delay the onset of the disease.

The tips below can help you cope:

- Recognize that you are not alone.
- Find time for yourself even when you are busy.
- Connect with others — find support from family and friends.
- Find balance in your life. Juggling many roles and responsibilities can leave little time for you.
- Ask your health care team for help if you are having difficulty coping with stress and negative feelings.

Latecia's Story:

Making Healthy Changes as a Family, One Step at a Time

"When I decided to lose weight, my first step was to get active," said Latecia Turner, who is working to prevent type 2 diabetes by managing her weight. "I made a plan to walk with my mother, to get out and play football with my daughters, and to take regular bike rides with my husband."

Because Latecia's mother has type 2 diabetes, Latecia and her daughters have a greater risk of developing the disease. To prevent the disease, they are working as a family to make lifestyle changes.

Latecia decided that managing her weight, eating healthy, and becoming more active were important goals for herself and for her family. So, she made an appointment with her doctor to discuss her family history of diabetes as well as to help her make a plan and set some goals to help her make healthy lifestyle changes.

To manage her weight, Latecia allows herself the foods she loves while controlling the portion she eats of each. To eat a healthier diet, she fries less of the food she prepares; buys fewer processed foods that are high in fat and calories; and she no longer adds salt to the food she eats. To be more active, she and her family play football, dance, and go for walks together.

Not only is Latecia making those changes for herself, she's making sure her family — especially her kids — take those changes to heart in order to prevent the family history of diabetes from continuing in future generations.

Watch a video of Latecia telling her story, in her own words, at www.YourDiabetesInfo.org/HealthSense.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' National Diabetes Education Program is jointly sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with the support of more than 200 partner organizations.

Home cooking with Hangar 25 Air Museum

Good food, with a side of history

By **AMANDA MORENO**
Staff Writer

It's more than just a cookbook.
Home Cooking with Hangar 25 offers not only good recipes, but a piece of history from those who were once stationed or acquainted with Webb Air Force Base.

"It's not only a cookbook, but a good piece of history," Hangar 25 Air Museum board president Sherry Hodnett said.

The three-ring bound cookbook contains 450 recipes, a special supplement section — "Memories of the Past, Days at Big Spring Bombardier School and Webb Air Force Base — and an index of contributors and their recipes.

"Each of the dividers are photos of men who have served at Webb or have served on the board and even a few who are still serving on the board," Gloria McDonald, vice president of the board, said. "The final divider features the stained glass window that was once a part of the chapel."

This particular cookbook is one that has been in the making since the last Webb Reunion and features recipes from some Webb attendees who have since passed according to Hodnett.

"This really is so much more than a cookbook," McDonald said. "It's about Webb and the history it holds."

The book can be purchased at the Hangar, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce or at the Heri-



Gloria McDonald, Hangar board vice president, Sherry Hodnett, Hangar board president and Deann Burnett, Hangar treasurer, look over the recipes in the Home Cooking cookbook now on sale to benefit Hangar 25 Air Museum.

tage Museum.

To find out more information or to purchase a cookbook, contact the Hangar at 264-1999.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Moreno at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at life@bigspringherald.com

Life Policies

The Big Spring Herald has instituted a 600 word limit for all wedding submissions. All wedding articles will be edited to fit the above listed policy.

All submissions for Sunday's life section must be turned in by noon Wednesday to be published in Sunday's edition.

Submitting articles by the deadline does not guarantee publication in the Sunday Life Section.

The *Herald* attempts to publish articles in a timely manner but because of space limitations submissions may held until the following week.

For more information, call 263-7331

Volunteers are an important part of Hangar 25 Air Museum

Hangar 25 Air Museum needs your help! We are in need of volunteers to fill a variety of positions such as tour guides, front desk, clerical, events, and many others. Set your hours and days of the week you are available. Meet new people and enjoy a rewarding experience. For more information, contact Emma Bogard at 432-267-2963.



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- Member of Howard County Bar Assoc., State Bar Assoc., American Bar Assoc.



C.E. Mike Thomas
Attorney at Law

c.e.mikethomas@gmail.com

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Was \$27,995

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2010 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer 2WD - Cinnamon w/Tan Bottom, Tan Leather Interior, Power Folding 3rd Row Seats, Rear A/C, FORD PROGRAM UNIT, only 16K Miles. Stk# 5066FP.
Was \$29,995

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2010 Ford Explorer XLT - Silver w/Cloth, Dual Air, 3rd Row Seat, Program Unit w/21,000 Miles. Stk# 5066P.
Was \$26,995

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2010 Mercury Mountaineer - White With Beige Leather Interior, Rear A/C Dual Pwr/Heated Seats, Only 16K Miles, 3rd Row Seating, FACTORY PROGRAM UNIT, Only 19K Miles. Stk# 5067FP.
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2010 Toyota Tundra SR5 Crewcab Prerunner - Red With Tan Leather Interior, V-8, Full Size Pickup, Only 24K Miles, Local Trade-In, Extra Nice. Stk# 2279A.
Was \$28,995

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2008 Ford F-150 Supercrew FX2 - Bright Red, FX2 Wheels, Leather Interior, Local Trade-In, Bought New Here, Super Good Looking Truck. Stk# 2803A.
Was \$24,995

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Was \$30,995

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2009 Ford F150 Super Crew XLT - Super Nice Local Trade, V-8, All Power, 39,000 Local Miles, Fully Equipped. Stk# 2858A.
Was \$25,995

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2008 Ford F-150 S/Cab FX4 - Bright Red, Leather Interior, Only 57,000 Miles, V-8 Automatic, Fully Equipped. Stk# 2803A.
Was \$24,995

NOW \$23,995

2005 Ford F-250 Superduty Crew Diesel - Blue/Tan With Tan Leather, LARIAT Package, Fully Equipped 4X4, Ready to Work. Stk# 2511A.
Was \$24,995

NOW \$23,995

2008 Ford F250 Supercrew Lariat 4X4 - Powerstroke Diesel, White With Tan Leather Interior, Navigation System, Fully Equipped, Stk# 2571B, Local Trade-In. Was \$34,995

NOW \$31,995

2008 Ford F-250 Superduty Crew Cab Diesel 4X4 Lariat - Gray With Tan Leather, Local One-Owner, Excellent Condition And Well Equipped, Stk# 2756A.
Was \$33,995

NOW \$32,995

2006 Ford F-250 Superduty Crewcab XLT 5.4 XLT - Silver w/Gray Cloth, All Power Equipment, Local Trade-In. Stk# 2067C1.
Was \$21,995

NOW \$19,995

2004 Ford F-250 Superduty Crewcab Diesel - Blue w/Tan Cloth, XLT, Excellent Condition, 2WD. Stk# 2511A.
Was \$21,995

NOW \$19,995

2008 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat 4X4 - Black w/Black Leather, Navigation, Moonroof, One Owner. Stk# 2639A.
Was \$34,995

NOW \$32,995

★★★ TRUCKS ★★★

2006 Ford F250 Crew Cab Diesel Lariat - Red w/Tan Leather, All Power, A True 4-Door Sports Car, Stk# 2534A.
Was \$27,995

NOW \$24,995

★★★ CARS ★★★

2011 Ford Edge Limited - Silver w/Charcoal Leather, New Body Style Mid-Sized SUV, Fully Equipped, FORD PROGRAM UNIT. Stk# 5134FP.
Was \$34,995

NOW \$33,995

2007 Nissan Maxima SL - Solid White With Leather Interior, Power Sunroof, A True 4-Door Sports Car, Stk# 2821A.
Was \$20,995

NOW \$19,995

2007 Nissan Altima 2.5 -Midnight Blue With Cloth Interior, Local One Owner Trade, Excellent Economy, Automatic, Stk# 2772B.
Was \$16,995

NOW \$15,995

2007 Lincoln Towncar Signature Limited - Lt. Tan With Leather Interior, Power Sunroof, Local Trade, Come Take A Look. Stk# 5074FPA..
Was \$20,995

NOW \$19,995

2002 Volkswagen New Beetle GLS Turbo - Gray With Leather Interior, 5-Speed, Low 74,000 Miles, Local Owner, Excellent Fuel Economy. Stk# 1024B.
Was \$8,995

NOW \$7,995

2001 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - White w/Leather, All Power, Nice Car. Stk#2565B.
Was \$9,995

NOW \$8,995

★★★ SUV'S ★★★

2007 Nissan Murano SL - Midnight Blue With Tan Leather Interior, Nice Sized SUV, Local One Owner Trade-In, 52K Miles, Extra Nice, Stk#2831A.
Was \$21,995

NOW \$20,995

2008 Chevrolet Tahoe LS - Slate w/Cloth Interior, Full 3rd Row Seating With Rear A/C And Heat, Only 48,000 Miles, Local Trade. Stk# 5114FPA.
Was \$27,995

NOW \$26,995

2004 Nissan Xterra - Only 41,000 Miles On This One-Owner Local Trade-In, V-6 XE, Luggage Rack, Factory Wheels, Stk# 5097FPA.
Was \$13,995

NOW \$12,995

2008 Chevrolet Tahoe LS - Solid White With Tan Cloth Interior, 7 Passenger Seating, Rear Air Conditioning, All Power Equipment. Stk# 5075PA.
Was \$27,995

NOW \$26,995

2006 Nissan Pathfinder LE - Black w/Leather, All Power, One Owner w/60,000 Miles. Stk# 1629A.
Was \$24,995

NOW \$19,995

2005 Ford Freestyle SEL - Black w/Gray Sweep, All Power, Local One Owner w/73,000 Miles. Stk# 2529A.
Was \$12,995

NOW \$10,995

2004 Nissan Murano SE - White, All Power, Stk# 1798A.
Was \$14,995

NOW \$8,995

2004 GMC Yukon XL SEL - Maroon w/Leather, All Power, Local One Owner. Stk# 1377A.
Was \$14,995

NOW \$11,995

PLEASE STOP BY AND SEE US

Frank Brooks, Manuel Munoz, George Solis, Dale Worthan, Gary Howell, Dan Adams, Rondel Brock

BOB BROCK FORD LINCOLN

432-267-7424

bobbrockford.com

800-288-3082



Customer Service Comes FIRST!

Great Customer Service is an important part of any business's success, because every business depends on repeat customers and customer referrals to thrive. The businesses listed here are committed to your satisfaction as a customer, and they want to know how to serve you better. Here are a few Customer Service tips to expect and share!



A **Artistic and Accomplished**
Designers with friendly customer service in a home type atmosphere.

Inspirations
Flowers & Gifts
1410 Scurry
432-263-8323



C **Color Your Home For All Your Needs From Furnishings To Electronics, To Appliances For Rent or Retail.**

Colortyme
Rent To Own
501 Birdwell Lane #14
263-0076

D **Deliver Great Customer Service And They Will Keep Coming Back.**

Chicken Express
2000 E. FM 700
Call Ins 432-263-2300

E **ENLARGE your concept of service!**

Elrod's Furniture
2309 Scurry 267-8491

F **FUN TO SHOP**
Allow each customer to have a Fun, Unique Shopping Experience.

Funky Cowgirl Treasures
Exit 184-Moss Lake Exit-Sand Springs
432-393-5533

G *"The Customer Is Always Right!"*

Graumann's Inc.
432-267-1626

H **Help Customers Understand Your Systems. Take Time To Explain And Answer Every Question Thoroughly.**

H&R BLOCK

I **Insulate your home to lower your electric bill, absorb sound and keep your home cool in the summer.**


Hwy. 191, the Airport Exit
Midland, TX. 432-550-7224

J **Just Jewelry provides fun, affordable, fashion jewelry!**

Barb's Boutique
432-425-6190
www.hallejoy.com/barbsboutique

K **Knowledge And Expertise From Someone You Know**

Big Spring Health Food Store
1305 Scurry 432-267-6524

L *Shop Local to keep & expand JOBS in Big Spring and keep your neighbors employed*

Bargain Mart
403 Runnels
Open: M-Sat. 9-6:30

M **Make each customer feel special - we cook your meal just like you like it.**

El Mesquite
1103 E. 11th Place
432-517-4298

N **NO Distractions!**
Turn off your cell phone! Don't even look at it when you are dealing with a customer!

Neighbors Auto Sales

O **Offer To Help Your Customer**

Long John Silvers
2403 S. Gregg
267-2290

P **People First Serve Your Customer First Always**

Taco Villa
1501 S. Gregg
Big Spring, Texas

Q **Quality, Exceptional Care For All Customers**

B&M Bail Bonds
204 Runnels
267-3261

R **Communicate With Strenth And Confidence And Be Positive**

Rainbow Christian Preschool
409 Goliad
267-4515

S **SMILE AND BE FRIENDLY**
Come visit Big Spring's only Fabric & Notions Store.

SEW UNIQUE
1612 E. 3rd
264-7216

T **Trust Us To Store Your Personal Items And Heirlooms.**

AAA Mini Storage
3301 E. FM 700
263-0732

U **Use A Pleasant Tone When Speaking**

Kokopelli's
"Plan Your Holiday Event Early"
 **Lonnie Prater**
432-213-1147

V **oice to oice!**
Don't hide behind email. Pick up the phone & return phone calls.

Vision Makers
264-7233

W **Welcome Your Customer And Greet Them By Introducing Yourself And Offer To Help Them.**

Wagon Wheel
2010 Scurry
Call In Orders - 267-2851

X **Take The EXTRA Step And Go The EXTRA Mile For Your Customer**

Karns Machine Shop
3411 Jesse Rd.
432-263-2065

Y **Years Of Experience And Quality Service Makes Us #1 Year After Year**

A-Bob's Bail Bonds
263-3333
Out of town 1-800-499-2222

Z **Customer Service is NOT a department. It's EVERYONE'S JOB!**

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
263-7331