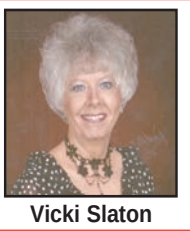


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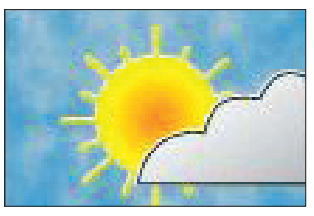
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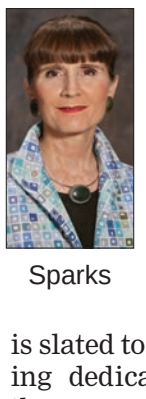
From left, Whitney Lewis, Cynthia Islas, Leo Rios and Cindy Carlisle, along with other Big Spring Community Federal Credit Union employees, dressed down for a good cause Friday, holding a Halloween-themed worst-dressed contest to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Customers donated money in the name of the employee they believed to have the worst costume.

FALL BACK

Daylight Saving Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Plan accordingly by setting your clocks back one hour.

SWCID ready to celebrate 30-year history

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer



Sparks

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is turning 30 and officials are planning a full slate of activities to mark the occasion.

SWCID, the nation's largest community college for deaf students, was founded as part of the Howard County Junior College District in 1979 using buildings left over from the former Webb Air Force Base. Since that time, the college has modernized its campus extensively, boasting a residential complexes, a student union building, activity center, diagnostic center and a technical training center, which was constructed within the last year.

College officials will celebrate the school's 30-year anniversary beginning at 12:30 p.m. Friday

The celebration is slated to begin with a building dedication ceremony at the new technical training center. Following the dedication, a program will be held in the Activities Center featuring speakers who have played key roles in the development and history of SWCID, officials said.

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Fire danger growing, volunteer chief warns

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

While the Crossroads area has enjoyed an unusual amount of moisture in recent months, local fire officials say the boon of those rains could mean a rough, fire-laden winter.



Sullivan

Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan said the number of grass and wild fires are down tremendously compared to this time last year, but said it's entirely too early to start celebrating.

"We've had about 80 fewer fires for the month of October compared to last year," said Sullivan. "The moisture we've gotten in the past few months has really helped keep the number of fires down. Last year, around this time we had a lot of high winds, as well, so Mother Nature has really been good to us. Unfortunately, that winning streak isn't likely to last.

"The rains that have kept our fire counts down so low the past couple of months has also helped a lot of vegetation grow, and once we have our first hard freeze, all of that matter will die, leaving us with an incredibly high fuel supply. I hate to say it, but it looks a lot like November and December are going to be rough months, and we'll certainly see the number of grass and wild fires go up."

Sullivan said those conditions will most likely last until the end of winter.

"That first cold snap we had back in September killed out most of the ground cover, and it's been dormant since then," said Sullivan. "We won't see any of that come back until next spring, so we're looking at a pretty long dry season for it. Dead grass and ground cover burns quickly, and those fires move quickly, so it's not hard to see the danger it presents."

Sullivan said the number of fires in and around Howard County were down across the board in October, but one type of human-caused fire is down tremendously.

"For the longest time, people burning their trash was a major cause of these grass fires. However, we've seen them dwindle considerably," said Sullivan. "In 2008, we wrote a lot of tickets for those types of fires and it looks like people have gotten

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Early voting picks up; numbers remain low

Final opportunity to vote is Tuesday

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

Early voting in this year's constitutional amendment election closed Friday, with approximately 400 Howard County voters taking advantage of early balloting, according to local election officials.

According to Saundra Bloom, county election administrator, early voting started out slow but finished up slightly stronger with a total of 413 ballots.

"The first week of early voting was really slower. We knew since this was an amendment election it was going to be slower than normal, but we were really surprised," said Bloom. "However, this second week of voting has picked up quite a bit. Thursday and Friday we had a much better turnout than we were expecting, especially with the slow start."

Bloom said the ballots cast during early voting account for only 2.45 percent of the

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Herald hires sports editor

From staff reports

The Big Spring Herald has announced that Joe Zigtema has joined the *Herald's* editorial staff as its new sports editor.

Zigtema replaces Jonathan Hull, who resigned to pursue other career interests.

"We feel we've been extremely fortunate to find a new sports editor with Joe's abilities," said *Herald* Managing Editor John A. Moseley. "He brings not only a solid collegiate background to the job, but is clearly a very strong writer and page designer.



Zigtema

"We really hated to lose Jonathan Hull," he continued. "Our publisher, Ron Midkiff, and I felt he was one of the best sports editors the Herald has ever had, and he leaves awfully big shoes to fill. But we're confident that Joe will do just that."

Originally from Overland Park, Kan., Zigtema also lived in Atchison, Kan., and Atlanta, Ga., before moving to Fort Worth where he attended and graduated from Texas Christian University earlier this year.

While at TCU, Zigtema majored in news and editorial journalism with a minor in business. He served as

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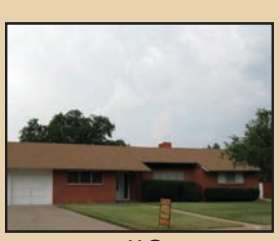
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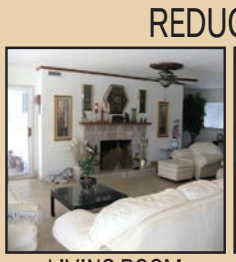
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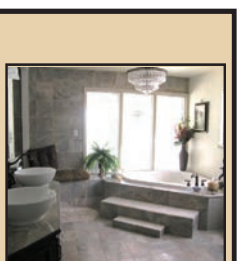
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FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WRAPUP

Big Spring leaves no doubt in 43-2 victory

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Sports Editor

They're back.

A week removed from a devastating loss at Abilene Cooper, the Big Spring Steers stampeded to a 43-2 pasting of San Angelo Lake View Friday night to clinch a playoff spot and give its seniors a victory in their last game at Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback Tyler Tannehill, facing a Chiefs defense stacked against the run, threw for 315 yards and five touchdowns with most of his 18 completions coming on short screen passes.

"We worked really hard this week, really harder than we've worked in a long time, with Tyler and our receivers on those quick, short passes," head coach Phillip Ritchey said. "We knew it was going to be a big part of the game."

The Steer defense stymied Lake View's (2-6, 1-3) pass-happy offense, holding the Chiefs to 189 total yards and sacking quarterback Paxton Martin six times. The Chiefs' only points came on a safety with 56 seconds left in the game.

"We want to be a complete team, and we challenged our defense this week," Ritchey said. "They had a big challenge in the passing game, and I was really proud of the way they came out and dominated early. "

After an opening punt, a 72-yard touchdown pass to receiver Matt Ritchey started a run of five straight touchdown drives stretching to the end of the first half, including an onside kick recovery in the second quarter that blew the game wide open.

Tannehill found receiver Thaddeus Straughter in the end zone from 27 yards out with 13 seconds left in the half, capping a 27-point second frame to give Big Spring (8-1, 3-1) a 34-0 halftime lead.

Straughter, who finished with five catches for 117 yards and three touchdowns, credited his fellow receivers blocking downfield for him after the catch.

"It feels good knowing you have a lane to run and score through," he said. "I'm happy my team did it for me, and I do it for them."

Tannehill completed 14 straight passes from late in the first quarter through the third. He has completed passes at a 65 percent clip on the season.

"Tyler's always right on the money," said Matt Ritchey, who caught six passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns. "Whenever he has the time to throw, he can put the ball on the

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Herald Photo / Tony Claxton

Matt Yanez runs with the ball Friday night against San Angelo Lake View at Memorial Stadium Friday night. Tyler Tannehill threw five touchdown passes as the Steers beat the Chiefs 43-2.

Forsan drops fifth straight in 39-6 loss to Seagraves



Herald Photo / Bob Fishback

Mike Hill catches a pass behind a Seagraves defender for a 36 yard gain Friday night in Forsan. The Buffaloes lost the game 39-6.

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Sports Editor

FORSAN — A young Forsan team showed its youth Friday night as its postseason hopes faded away in a 39-6 loss to district 7-IA leader Seagraves.

The Buffaloes mustered just 145 yards of offense in the contest, blown open in the third quarter as the Eagles scored 19 points in just over two minutes.

The game was close near the end of the first half at 14-6 as Forsan (2-6, 0-4) controlled the clock, but a Jirius Davis touchdown run with 17 seconds left the frame widened the deficit to two scores, and the Buffaloes never recovered.

Head coach Jason Phillips said he was pleased for the most part with his team's first-half performance. Forsan did win the time of possession battle in the game, holding the ball for 27 minutes to Seagraves' 21.

"Our game plan was to control the clock. We don't mind scoring on quick scores, but we were wanting to have some long drives because they're capable of scoring so fast, the more we keep the ball out of they're hands the better off we were going to be."

Seagraves (7-1, 4-0) racked up 408 yards of total offense, all on the ground. Jachee Harrell led the way for the Eagles, scoring on touchdown runs of 65 and 83 yards en route to a 163-yard performance on just five carries. Jirius Davis also topped the century mark with 145 yards on 13 carries and three touchdowns.

Sophomore Ty Johnson scored Forsan's lone touchdown on a 2-yard plunge in the second quarter. He ran for 45 tough yards on 22 carries to lead the team.

"He's a special kid for a sophomore, and he does some great things," Phillips said. "He's going to be toting the ball around here for a while and he did a good job here last night."

Seagraves took sole control of the 7-IA standings with the win as Plains fell to Stanton 28-0.

Forsan will face Tahoka next Friday in its season finale, a game Phillips said he would like to use to build momemtum for next season.

Stanton upsets Plains in road win

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Sports Editor

PLAINS —The Stanton Buffaloes entered Cowboy Stadium in Plains on Friday night as a filler before the Cowboys' big showdown with Seagraves Nov. 6.

They left as a new force to contend with in district 7-IA after a 28-0 thrashing on the road handed Plains (8-1, 3-1) its first loss of the season and moved the Buffaloes into a tie for second place.

Stanton (5-4, 3-1) took advantage of four Cowboy turnovers in the game, which gave the Buffaloes opportunities deep in Plains territory.

"Anytime you get those turnovers, and especially in their territory, that kind of kept our yardage down on offense, getting turnovers on a short field," Peterson said by telephone Saturday. "That helped out a lot and kept their heads down a little bit, and it turned into some scores."

The Buffaloes also limited the Plains passing attack to 17 yards on the night and 150 total yards, a stat Peterson said was key.

"We had a great defensive game plan, and the kids executed it," he said. "(We were) just trying to control their big play capability, which is in the passing game. They do a good job at getting big plays on a lot of people we noticed, and our front line just did a really good job of controlling the big guys on the other side."

Coahoma falls to 4-5 in loss

Herald Staff Report

COAHOMA — The high-octane Wall offense steamrolled the Coahoma Bulldogs en route to a 43-21 victory on Friday night.

The Hawks ran up 510 yards of offense, 463 of them on the ground, as it marches on to a matchup with Colorado City for the district 7-2A title this Friday.

The Bulldogs were held to just 125 yards of offense through three quarters, although they put up 154 yards and three scores in the final frame.

Josh Paniagua threw for 143 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions for Coahoma, and he also led the team in rushing with 57 yards on eight carries.

The Hawks scored 36 unanswered points in the first half, led by quarterback Kyle Conaway who scored on runs of 61, 74 and four yards.

After a scoreless third quarter, Coahoma got on the board with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Paniagua to Hunter Williams with 4:40 left, and Isaac Garcia plunged in from one yard out two minutes later to make the score 36-14.

The Hawks' Reid McIntyre then broke off a 52-yard run for a score, his second touchdown on the game.

However, the Bulldog offense quickly struck back just 36 seconds later on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Paniagua to Lupe Abrego.

Coahoma will get Grape Creek next week in its season finale.

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Seeing Red in the fight against drugs

Big Spring students celebrate the drug-free life during Red Ribbon Week



Story and photos by Hannah Weber

This past week was Red Ribbon Week at Big Spring High School. Red Ribbon Week is an alcohol, tobacco, drug and violence prevention awareness campaign observed annually in October.

For BSHS students, it is a time where they can show that they are drug free by participating in the many Red Ribbon Week activities.

Students can show their support for this awareness campaign by wearing red ribbons throughout the week and also can participate in dress-up days.

Monday, students dressed as their favorite sports player to fit the theme of "Beat Out Drugs." Tuesday was cross-dress day — boys dressed like girls and girls dressed like boys — as they endeavored to "Cross Out Drugs."

Wednesday was wear red day, red being the official color of Red Ribbon Week. Thursday was twin day as students dressed alike to "Tag Team Drugs."

Since there was a football game Friday, students showed their support for the Steers and Red Ribbon Week by wearing black and gold to "Black Out Drugs."

At BSHS there are always a large number of students involved in the dress-up days.

"Red Ribbon Week is a great way to bring our school together and inform students of the problems with drug abuse in our generation," Student Council Officer Kate Brumley said. "Red Ribbon Week has always been supported by Big Spring High School and will continue to be supported for many years to come."

Hannah Weber is a senior at Big Spring High School.



In the top photo, cross-dressing was the theme of the day Tuesday as students vowed to "Cross Out Drugs." Macy Briggs works on an anti-drug poster in the bottom photo.

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Obituaries

Lloyd George Gobourne

Lloyd George Gobourne, 69, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, at a local hospital.

He leaves behind his wife, Wanda Mae Gobourne of Big Spring; son Kenneth Covington of Big Spring; three daughters, Deanna Hinkle of Lodi, Calif., Cheryl Lewis of Livermore, Calif., and Linda Moody of Oroville, Calif. He is also survived by his mother, Amelia Gobourne of Big Spring; sister, Marlene Colbert of San Jose, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and five nieces.

Funeral services will be held at Galt Funeral Home in Galt, Calif.

Arrangements are under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. Family messages and condolences may be e-mailed to: pipkin@ntsonline.net.

Julia Ann Bailey

Julia Ann Bailey, 75, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, at Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home. No services are planned at this time.

She was born Sept. 4, 1934, in Robert Lee to Julia Jenkins Williams and Jim Williams. She married John Bailey in 1967. They moved to Big Spring in 1971. He preceded her in death in 1984. She was a homemaker and a housekeeper and a member of the Church of Christ.

There are no immediate survivors.

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

Support Groups

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.

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.

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

TUESDAY

• The Path, faith-based addiction recovery, meets at 6:30 p.m. at Spring Tabernacle Ministeries, 1209 Wright St.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. and closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

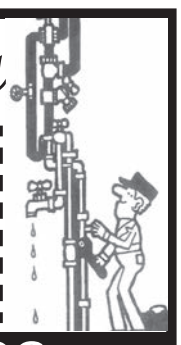
SATURDAY

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

Take Note

• The Big Spring Fire Department is selling T-shirts to raise money and awareness for breast cancer. The shirts are pink with the BSFD logo on the front. All proceeds benefit the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation. Shirts are $15 each. Order at any Big Spring fire station or City Hall by Nov. 4.

• Donations are being accepted at Cosden Federal Credit Union and State National Bank to assist the Gary Feaster family, residents of Howard County who lost their home to a fire Sunday. Thanks to community support, the family no longer needs donations of clothing, but any monetary donations would be appreciated.

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Police blotter

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

• DEBRA LYNN KNOTT, 47, 1008 Baylor, was arrested on a charge of theft.

• DONNA LEE POTTER, 49, 4404 Elder, was arrested on two local warrants.

• MARIA TERESA RODRIGUEZ, 28, 106 Washington, was arrested on a charge of theft with previous convictions.

• ASSAULT BY CONTACT was reported in the 1400 block of Sixth and the 300 block of Owens.

• ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was reported in the 400 block of Fourth.

• EVADING ARREST/DETENTION was reported in the 100 block of Scurry.

• THEFT was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg, the 300 block of Owens and the 200 block of FM 700.

Bulletin Board

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MONDAY

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

• District Committee Lone Star of Big Spring meets at noon at 610 Scurry.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6 p.m. There is a different program each week. For more information, call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. at Dragon China Buffet.

• Howard County ARC meets at 806 E. Third in the Bingo Hall. Call 264-0674 for more information.

• The Big Spring Cruisers club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Texas RV Park meeting room.

• Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.

• Big Spring Chapter No. 178 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

TUESDAY

• Coahoma Senior Citizen luncheon is set for 11 a.m. in the Coahoma Community Center.

• Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Alzheimer's Association, the Greater West Texas Chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room, 500 S. Main.

• VFW Post 2013 meets at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Road.

• Gospel Singing in the Kentwood Activity Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• The Howard County Sheriff's Posse meets at 7 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse building on the Andrews Highway. For more information, call Bert Sheppard at 263-4483 or Rose Armstead at 263-2769.

• Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Free blood pressure screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., provided by InHome Care.

• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.

• Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

• Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.

• Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Genealogy Society of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

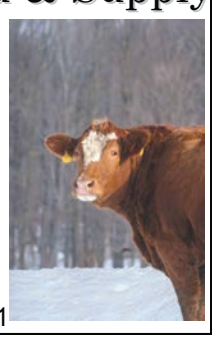
• Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

• Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information.

• AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant.

• Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

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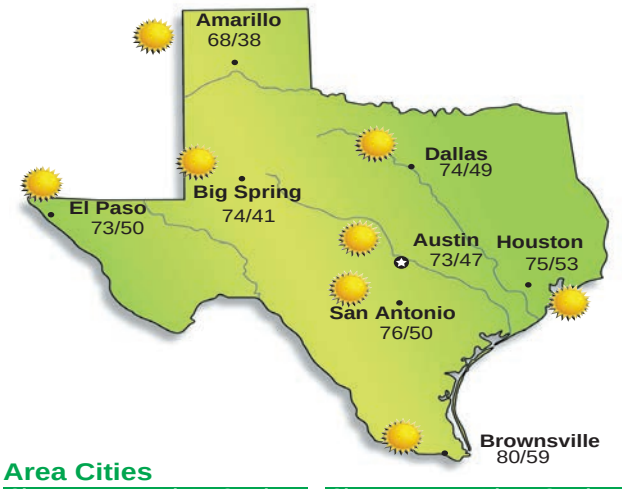
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Beaumont	74	50	sunny	Lubbock	74	39	sunny
Brownsville	80	59	sunny	Lufkin	74	46	sunny
Brownwood	74	46	sunny	Midland	76	44	sunny
Corpus Christi	77	59	sunny	Raymondville	82	57	sunny
Corsicana	73	47	sunny	Rosenberg	75	53	sunny
Dallas	74	49	sunny	San Antonio	76	50	sunny
Del Rio	76	49	sunny	San Marcos	74	47	sunny
El Paso	73	50	sunny	Sulphur Springs	71	48	sunny
Fort Stockton	81	47	sunny	Sweetwater	74	45	sunny
Gainesville	72	47	sunny	Tyler	71	46	sunny
Greenville	72	46	sunny	Weatherford	72	46	sunny
Houston	75	53	sunny	Wichita Falls	73	46	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	65	45	mst sunny	Minneapolis	55	42	pt sunny
Boston	56	39	pt sunny	New York	59	43	pt sunny
Chicago	52	43	sunny	Phoenix	84	57	sunny
Dallas	74	49	sunny	San Francisco	70	51	pt sunny
Denver	56	30	sunny	Seattle	56	42	mst sunny
Houston	75	53	sunny	St. Louis	61	45	sunny
Los Angeles	81	57	sunny	Washington, DC	56	45	pt sunny
Miami	87	74	sunny				

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Number matching five of five: 1. Prize: $25,161
Winning ticket purchased in: Carrollton.

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-9-4-6. Sum It Up: 20.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-0-1. Sum It Up: 6

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Aldine 23, Kingwood 21
Alief Hastings 26, Houston Memorial 14
Allen 51, Plano East 28
Alvin 33, League City Clear Creek 16
Amarillo 27, Midland Lee 20
Arlington Bowie 56, Arlington Houston 44
Arlington Lamar 63, Mansfield 14
Austin Anderson 27, Pflugerville Connally 20
Austin Bowie 38, Pflugerville 35
Austin Westlake 49, Austin High 42
Bastrop 28, Austin Akins 7
Beaumont West Brook 55, Baytown Sterling 16
Brownsville Hanna 52, Los Fresnos 31
Brownsville Lopez 35, Brownsville Porter 28
Bryan 41, Harker Heights 27
Burleson 41, FW Paschal 27
CC Carroll 26, CC King 0
Cedar Hill 55, Grand Prairie 7
Channelview 36, PA Memorial 30
Colleyville Heritage 24, Keller 17
Conroe 29, New Caney 10
Conroe Oak Ridge 24, The Woodlands College Park 0
Converse Judson 46, Victoria Memorial 36
Converse Wagner 59, SA East Central 7
Coppell 42, Lewisville 0
Cypress Creek 27, Houston Jersey Village 21
Cypress Ridge 24, Cypress Springs 17
Dallas Jesuit 42, McKinney Boyd 35
Dallas Molina 21, Dallas Sunset 7
Dickinson 35, Galveston Ball 28
Donna 24, La Joya 21
Duncanville 14, Irving 3
Eagle Pass 49, Laredo Alexander 27
Edinburg 50, Harlingen South 7
Edinburg North 28, PSJA Memorial 21
EP Bel Air 45, EP Socorro 19
EP Hanks 42, EP Eastwood 41
EP Montwood 28, EP Americas 10
Euless Trinity 42, Justin Northwest 0
Fort Bend Hightower 35, Fort Bend Clements 10
Galena Park North Shore 49, Baytown Lee 2
Garland 21, Garland Naaman Forest 14
Grapevine 42, Keller Central 30
Harlingen 42, PSJA North 14
Houston Strake Jesuit 35, Houston Spring Woods 7
Houston Westside 14, Houston Madison 0
Humble Atascocita 17, Aldine Eisenhower 11
Irving MacArthur 63, South Grand Prairie 35
Katy Cinco Ranch 49, Katy Seven Lakes 17
Keller Fossil Ridge 24, Hurst Bell 14
Killeen Ellison 21, Killeen Shoemaker 0
Klein Collins 31, Spring Dekaney 7
Klein Forest 41, Tomball 16
Klein Oak 35, Spring Westfield 21
Lake Highlands 37, Carrollton Creekview 7
League City Clear Springs 25, Clear Brook 13
Leander 31, Round Rock McNeil 21
Lubbock Monterey 31, Lubbock 10
Mansfield Summit 40, Arlington Martin 29
Mesquite 31, North Mesquite 6
Mission Sharyland 37, McAllen Memorial 28
Odessa 28, Midland 21
Odessa Permian 21, Amarillo Tascosa 13
Pasadena Dobie 34, Pasadena Rayburn 14
Pearland 27, Deer Park 7
Richardson 14, Richardson Berkner 11
Round Rock 41, Georgetown 21
Round Rock Westwood 28, Cedar Park 25
SA Clark 23, SA Taft 15
SA Reagan 21, SA MacArthur 0
SA Roosevelt 31, SA Madison 14
SA South San 20, SA Highlands 0
SA Southwest 16, Del Rio 7
SA Warren 41, SA Holmes 28
San Angelo Central 26, Lubbock Coronado 14
Smithson Valley 58, SA Lee 28
South Garland 13, North Garland 7
Southlake Carroll 24, Lewisville Hebron 17
The Woodlands 31, Lufkin 21
Tyler Lee 28, Tyler 17
Weatherford 26, North Crowley 22
Wylie 50, Plano West 21

CLASS 4A

Abilene Cooper 21, Wolfforth Frenship 7
Aledo 34, Mineral Wells 9
Alice 68, Laredo Nixon 13
Amarillo Randall 48, Canyon 24
Angleton 35, Santa Fe 14
Austin LBJ 48, Austin Reagan 7
Austin McCallum 35, Austin Travis 17
Azle 26, Springtown 24
Barbers Hill 38, Houston North Forest 7
Big Spring 43, San Angelo Lake View 2
Bowie 31, Nocona 14
Brenham 45, Magnolia 14
Canutillo 56, EP Ysleta 0
Carrollton Smith 55, Royse City 17
CC Calallen 26, Kingsville King 13
CC Flour Bluff 35, CC Tuloso-Midway 14
Cleburne 21, Waco University 0
Crosby 41, Galena Park 34
Dallas Highland Park 63, Rockwall 42
Dallas Lincoln 55, Dallas Adams 7
Dallas Maceo Smith 28, Dallas Adamson 14
Dallas Wilson 27, Dallas Samuell 26
Dayton 37, Houston King 0
Denison 56, Frisco Centennial 17
Denton Guyer 54, Wichita Falls 21
Denton Ryan 48, The Colony 20
El Campo 40, Bay City 13
Ennis 31, Midlothian 14
EP Andress 51, EP Burges 2
EP Bowie 40, El Paso High 21
EP Chapin 60, EP Austin 7
EP Del Valle 40, Clint Horizon 0
EP Parkland 59, EP Riverside 21
Everman 27, Mansfield Timberview 20
Friendswood 38, Brazosport 14
Frisco Liberty 49, Frisco Wakeland 21
FW Arlington Heights 34, FW Eastern Hills 15
FW Boswell 41, Saginaw 21
FW Dunbar 28, FW West Hills 6
Granbury 13, Joshua 9
Gregory-Portland 49, CC Moody 24
Hereford 30, Plainview 14
Hewett Midway 20, Waco 17
Houston Sterling 33, Houston Scarborough 7
Houston Stratford 21, Alief Elsik 7
Houston Waltrip 28, Houston Austin 27
Houston Worthing 20, Houston Kashmere 13
Huntsville 45, Magnolia West 20
Jacksonville 28, Kilgore 10
Lake Dallas 48, Denton 3
Lake Travis 52, Dripping Springs 0
Lancaster 7, Mabank 0
Lindale 42, Henderson 28
Little Elm 10, WF Rider 7
Livingston 10, Beaumont Central 6
Lockhart 21, Kyle Lehman 14
Longview Pine Tree 7, Longview 56
Lumberton 21, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 14
Manor 18, Elgin 7
Mansfield Legacy 28, Crowley 13
Manvel 20, La Marque 12
Marble Falls 27, Pflugerville Hendrickson 18
Marshall 48, Sulphur Springs 13
Mercedes 49, Pharr Valley View 0
Mission 42, Weslaco East 35
Montgomery 35, Willis 14
N. Richland Hills Birdville 50, FW Brewer 28
Nederland 22, Vidor 20
Pearland Dawson 34, Texas City 14
Port Lavaca Calhoun 73, CC Miller 7
Port Neches-Groves 35, Beaumont Ozen 21
Red Oak 31, Mesquite Poteet 14
Richardson Pearce 43, Greenville 22
Rockport-Fulton 34, Beeville Jones 28
Rosenberg Terry 13, Rosenberg Lamar 10
SA Alamo Heights 41, Kerrville Tivy 16
SA Brackenridge 41, SA Lanier 14
SA Edison 48, SA Memorial 26
SA Harlandale 31, Pleasanton 14
SA Kennedy 28, SA Burbank 10
SA McCollum 34, SA Southside 14
San Elizario 34, Clint Mountain View 10
Schertz Clemens 20, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Schertz Steele 48, Seguin 0
Sherman 26, McKinney 23
Stephenville 49, Arlington Seguin 21
Terrell 21, Forney 15
Texarkana Texas 12, Hallsville 10
Uvalde 28, Floresville 22
Waller 45, Conroe Caney Creek 7
Waxahachie 21, Corsicana 14
Whitehouse 42, Nacogdoches 14
Zapata 62, Progreso 44

CLASS 3A

Alvarado 29, Crandall 12
Anna 14, Commerce 0
Argyle 38, Gainesville 14
Athens 29, Palestine 14
Bandera 37, Hondo 29
Borger 21, Lubbock Cooper 13
Bridge City 31, Orangefield 30
Bridgeport 48, WF Hirschi 6
Brownsboro 41, Crockett 40
Brownwood 42, Sweetwater 0
Burkburnett 48, Iowa Park 41
Caldwell 47, Taylor 0
Cameron Yoe 24, Navasota 22
Carthage 54, Diboll 25
CC West Oso 38, Aransas Pass 18
Center 54, Huntington 0
Cleveland 14, Coldspring Oakhurst 12
Clint 55, Tornillo 12
Cuero 68, Gonzales 13
Decatur 31, Vernon 24
Devine 48, Lytle 0
Edna 25, Goliad 7
Farmersville 43, Quinlan Ford 26
Ferris 13, Kennedale 12
Fischer Canyon Lake 14, Fredericksburg 7
Fort Stockton 48, Fabens 0
Gatesville 31, West 21
Giddings 55, Smithville 14
Gilmer 67, Gladewater 12
Graham 13, Abilene Wylie 10
Ingleside 35, Sinton 28
Jasper 45, Rusk 21
Kaufman 35, Venus 6
La Feria 28, Hidalgo 20
La Grange 28, Columbus 7
La Vernia 49, Marion 7
Lake Worth 37, Dallas Madison 26
Liberty 26, Cleveland Tarkington 18
Lorena 21, Robinson 7Luling 28, Somerset 27
Lyford 21, Rio Hondo 14
Madisonville 26, Bryan Rudder 14
Mathis 27, Orange Grove 0
Mexia 50, Waco Connally 21
Midland Greenwood 21, Lamesa 6
Mineola 42, Kemp 21Monahans 47, Brownfield 0
Needville 62, Stafford 34
Palestine Westwood 42, Fairfield 35
Pearsall 54, Carrizo Springs 13
Pecos 59, Anthony 28
Perryton 66, Levelland 34
Pittsburg 31, Mount Vernon 24
Port Isabel 42, Raymondville 19
Princeton 46, Emory Rains 32
Prosper 41, Sanger 21
Robstown 42, Falfurrias 7
Sealy 45, Bellville 34
Seminole 31, Andrews 13
Silsbee 48, Hamshire-Fannett 7
Snyder 35, Breckenridge 0
Sweeny 21, Brookshire Royal 16
Tatum 56, Longview Spring Hill 23
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 21, Atlanta 0
Texarkana Pleasant Grove 55, New Boston 34
Tyler Chapel Hill 62, Bullard 0
Van 47, Canton 22
Van Alstyne 27, Paris North Lamar 21
Waco LaVega 31, Groesbeck 6
Wharton 40, Columbia 34
Whitney 23, Hillsboro 18
Wimberley 21, Llano 3
Yoakum 28, Palacios 0

CLASS 2A

Alpine 31, Kermit 24
Altair Rice Consolidated 28, Hempstead 13
Anahuac 51, Warren 0
Arp 47, Elkhart 0
Banquete 42, Bloomington 7
Big Sandy 40, Winona 20
Bishop 24, Santa Rosa 7
Blanco 34, SA Cole 7
Brady 45, Dublin 8
Bruceville-Eddy 44, Moody 7
Buna 38, Hardin 14
Bushland 48, Amarillo River Road 14
Cisco 75, Eastland 47
Clyde 56, Hawley 21
Colorado City 28, Ballinger 6
Comfort 44, Harper 22
Corrigan-Camden 40, Centerville 7
Crane 28, Sonora 14
Crawford 42, Hamilton 25
Dilley 42, Natalia 14
Early 28, Coleman 0
East Chambers 55, Kountze 0
Edgewood 14, Scurry-Rosser 0
El Maton Tidehaven 14, Danbury 7
Franklin 25, Marlin 0
Friona 35, Childress 28
Garrison 38, Frankston 19
George West 37, Cotulla 6
Gladewater Union Grove 14, Elysian Fields 8
Godley 47, DallasLife Oak Cliff 14
Grand Saline 34, Alba-Golden 0
Grandview 49, Rio Vista 22
Hearne 22, Teague 15
Hebbronville 40, Riviera Kaufer 0
Henrietta 41, Holliday 30
Hughes Springs 52, Queen City 8
Idalou 30, Abernathy 21
Kenedy 27, Nixon-Smiley 6
Kerens 46, Rice 0
Kirbyville 46, San Augustine 0
Lago Vista 47, Florence 14
Leonard 14, Howe 12
Lexington 50, Jarrell 20
Linden-Kildare 43, Jefferson 22
Littlefield 48, Denver City 28
Lone Oak 47, Como-Pickton 14
Malakoff 35, Blooming Grove 22
McGregor 40, Clifton 21
Merkel 41, Anson 20
Millsap 27, Chico 0
Muleshoe 56, Dimmitt 0
Navarro 49, Stockdale 6
New Diana 40, Gladewater Sabine 13
New Waverly 37, Groveton 16
Newton 59, Shelbyville 6
Odem 27, Taft 14
Olney 42, WF City View 3
Omaha Paul Pewitt 55, Clarksville 21
Panhandle 49, Amarillo Highland Park 0
Pilot Point 30, Gainesville Callisburg 20
Post 48, Slaton 12
Poth 18, Karnes City 7
Pottsboro 47, S&S Consolidated 19
Redwater 53, DeKalb 0
Refugio 49, Skidmore-Tynan 7
Rogers 26, Little River Academy 21
Rosebud-Lott 33, Jewett Leon 20
San Diego 41, Premont 24
San Saba 17, Comanche 14
Sanford-Fritch 6, Spearman 0
Schulenburg 35, Weimar 34
Shallowater 70, Lubbock Roosevelt 12
Three Rivers 54, Freer 26
Troy 56, Hico 7
Tuscola Jim Ned 27, San Angelo Grape Creek 26, OT
Universal City Randolph 29, Johnson City 6
Vanderbilt Industrial 50, Hitchcock 23
Wall 43, Coahoma 21
Wallis Brazos 14, Hallettsville 6
West Rusk 18, Troup 7
White Oak 10, Harleton 0
Whitewright 6, Honey Grove 3
Woodville 54, Hemphill 34

CLASS 1A

Albany 53, Cross Plains 0
Bartlett 42, Thrall 26
Bovina 21, Vega 7
Bronte 49, Miles 14
Bruni 27, La Villa 8
Burkeville 18, Sabine Pass 0
Burton 40, Somerville 13
Canadian 34, Sunray 28
Cayuga 43, Alto 36
Center Point 19, Medina 18, OT
Clarendon 49, Memphis 13
Collinsville 49, Era 12
Eldorado 31, Mertzon Irion County 14
Evadale 2, Chester 0
Evant 42, Meridian 20
Falls City 28, Woodsboro 0
Goldthwaite 37, Bosqueville 22
Gunter 44, Tom Bean 0
Hamlin 22, Haskell 12
Hull-Daisetta 12, West Hardin 6
Iraan 54, Wink 7
Italy 20, Dawson 6
Itasca 26, Frost 20
Kingsville Academy def. Santa Maria, forfeit
La Pryor 55, Brackettville Brackett 14
Ladonia Fannindel 49, Bowie Gold-Burg 0
Lindsay 37, Blue Ridge 7
Lockney 18, Ralls 15
Louise 13, Ganado 10
Lovelady 46, Iola 0
Mart 30, Normangee 26
Mason 41, Junction 28
Milano 41, Holland 13
Munday 42, Archer City 35
Nazareth 40, Claude 8
New Deal 35, Hale Center 7
Olton 49, Crosbyton 15
Perrin-Whitt 47, Ranger 16
Pettus 31, Runge 14
Quanah 47, Shamrock 8
Quinlan Boles 75, Fruitvale 0
Riesel 28, Bremond 6
Roscoe 47, Rotan 0
Santo 30, Gorman 21
Seymour 35, Petrolia 7
Shiner 57, Flatonia 6
Springlake-Earth 35, Smyer 6
Stamford 48, Roby 15
Stanton 28, Plains 0
Stratford 44, Booker 7
Sundown 19, Tahoka 0
Tenaha 39, Mount Enterprise 0
Van Horn 44, McCamey 41
Wellington 27, Wheeler 14
West Texas 36, Gruver 35
White Deer 28, Boys Ranch 8
Windthorst 33, Electra 16
Winters 46, Baird 12
Wolfe City 35, Cumby 21
Wortham 21, Axtell 6
Yorktown 41, Charlotte 35

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Abbott 57, Covington 0
Ackerly Sands 52, Buena Vista 30
Apple Springs 44, Coolidge 6
Avalon 71, Oakwood 49
Blackwell 72, Trent 28
Blanket 56, May 48
Borden County 76, Westbrook 0
Bullard Brook Hill 55, Dallas Lutheran 9
Bynum 72, Kopperl 26
Calvert 53, Prairie Lea 6
Cherokee 62, Lohn 6
Chillicothe 60, Benjamin 40
Follett 54, McLean 7
Garden City 68, Water Valley 16
Gustine 44, Rising Star 42
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Paint Rock 74, Brookesmith 24
Penelope 50, Trinidad 41
Rankin 58, Sterling City 8
Richland Springs 87, Santa Anna 19
Robert Lee 30, Veribest 24
Rochelle 65, Eden 6
Roscoe Highland 54, Hermleigh 0
Sidney 52, Mullin 38
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Woodson 68, Rule 8

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Midland Trinity 74, EP Bethel 28
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Billy and Veta Spears of Coahoma celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 31, 2009, by renewing their vows. With their children standing by them, Bro. Monroe Teeters performed the ceremony at The Courtyard in downtown Big Spring.

Bill Spears, born in Fort Worth, and Veta Richters, born in Midland, met their freshman year at Coahoma High School. They also began attending the same church, First Baptist in Coahoma.

They were married Oct. 31, 1959, in Alexandria, Va. Veta was in the U.S. Army (WAC) stationed in Fort Meyer, Va. and they lived in Alexandria, Va., Big Spring and Coahoma during their marriage.

Bill, a mechanic and farmer, worked for the Fina Refinery and Big Spring State Hospital. Veta was employed at Ricks School Store and Dakota's Flowers. They are both retired.

Their children are Stephen Spears of Elysian Fiends, Karen Waters and Delinda Reid of Coahoma and Darrell Spears of Naples, Texas. They have 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

They are members of Salem Baptist Church, where Bill is a song leader and deacon. He enjoys bow hunting while she spends time doing crochet and reading. They enjoy RVing.

Commenting on their marriage, they said "God has kept us through this wonderful adventure."



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St. Andrews' Day Celebration coming

Special to the Herald

Something's cooking in Big Spring! The eighth annual St. Andrew's Day Celebration, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is now less than one month away and members of the Parish are busy preparing foods that are not often available locally.

This year's celebration will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. The evening prayer service will feature music for bagpipes and drums, hymns from the British Isles and the singing of patriotic songs from the United States, Scotland, Wales and England.

A gala reception coordinated by Cynthia Marshall will follow the service and feature traditional Scottish fare. Among the wide variety of foods to be served are ham, brisket, marinated shrimp, smoked salmon, Scottish meatballs, sausage rolls, macaroons and lemon curd tarts. New on the list of foods this year are two warm dips — one from Wales, "Creamy Crab of Cymru," and the other from England, "Lancashire Spread." Mulled wine and hot spiced tea will be the beverages served.

Twenty-eight pounds of pub-style onions have already been pickled, and preparation of a large number of Shepard Pies, consisting of ground beef, potatoes (or tatties as they are known to the Scots) and onions, is underway.

Other traditional foods served each year at the reception include Scotch eggs, scones and banoffee pies. Scotch eggs are shelled, hard-boiled eggs that are wrapped in a sausage meat mixture and then coated in bread crumbs and deep-fried. Scones are a small British quickbread or other cake that originated in Scotland. They are usually made of wheat, barley or oatmeal and are an essential part of any British High Tea.

Four varieties will be served at the reception. Banoffee pies are a delicious pastry made from bananas, cream, toffee and condensed milk. The name of this popular dessert comes from combining the words bananas and toffee.

No Scottish reception would be complete without Scottish Shortbread. Scottish Shortbread is a centuries-old delicacy tonce served only during Christmas and New Year's Eve. These cookies are made of a combination of white sugar, butter and flour.

There is no admission charge for the St. Andrew's Day Celebration, and the members of St. Mary's invite you to join them at this event that has become a popular Big Spring tradition. St. Mary's is located at 10th and Goliad.

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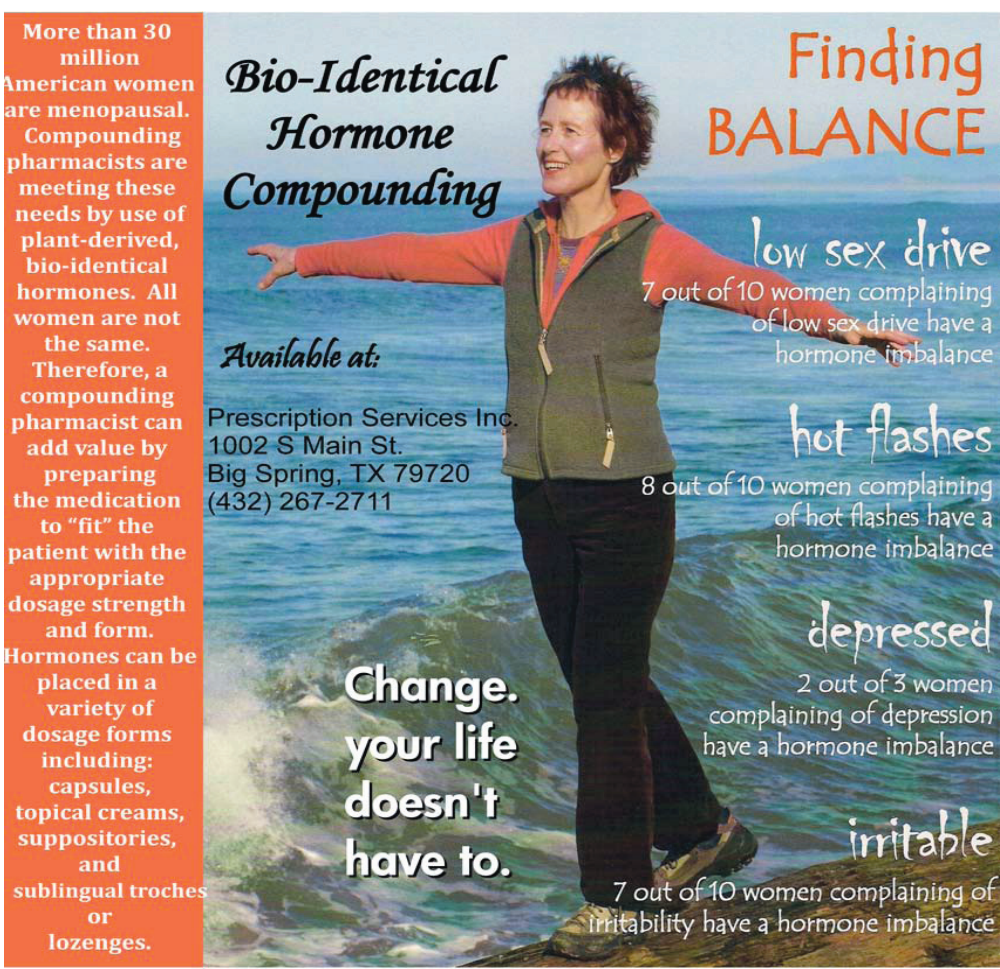
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Obama highlights fresh signs of economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama said Saturday that reports the economy is growing again and that more than 1 million jobs were saved or created by his stimulus plan show "we are moving in the right direction."

But he tempered his upbeat message with a cautious word about further job losses and progress yet to be made.

Unemployment hit a 26-year high of 9.8 percent in September, and the October report due next week could show it topping 10 percent.

The government reported this week that the economy grew 3.5 percent from July through September, the first signs of growth in a year and unofficial confirmation that the economic slide that began in December 2007 is over. Separately, the White House said Obama's $787 billion stimulus plan — a mix of spending and tax cuts — had saved or created more than 1 million jobs.

That news, "while not cause for celebration, is certainly reason to believe that we are moving in the right direction," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address.

"It is easy to forget that it was only several months ago that the economy was shrinking rapidly and many economists feared another Great Depression," the president said.

Obama's assessment came a day after an independent federal board reported that nearly 650,000 direct jobs have been saved or created because of stimulus program money provided to businesses, contractors, state and local governments, nonprofit groups and universities.

The new data released late Friday represents 156,614 federal contracts, grants and loans worth a total of $215 billion that went to more than 62,000 recipients. The largest number of jobs were created or saved by state governments. About half of the reported jobs were among teachers and other education employees. With state budgets in crisis, federal aid helped governors avoid major cuts in education, which officials said spared many teachers and school workers from the unemployment line.

The 1 million jobs cited by Obama include those from direct economic assistance, plus those linked to the economic boost from $288 billion in tax cuts under the stimulus program, according to White House economic adviser Jared Bernstein.

Republicans expressed doubt on the administration's job-creation claim. GOP Senate leader Mitch McConnell described the jobs reports as "bewildering" when 3 million jobs have been lost since Congress approved the stimulus program.

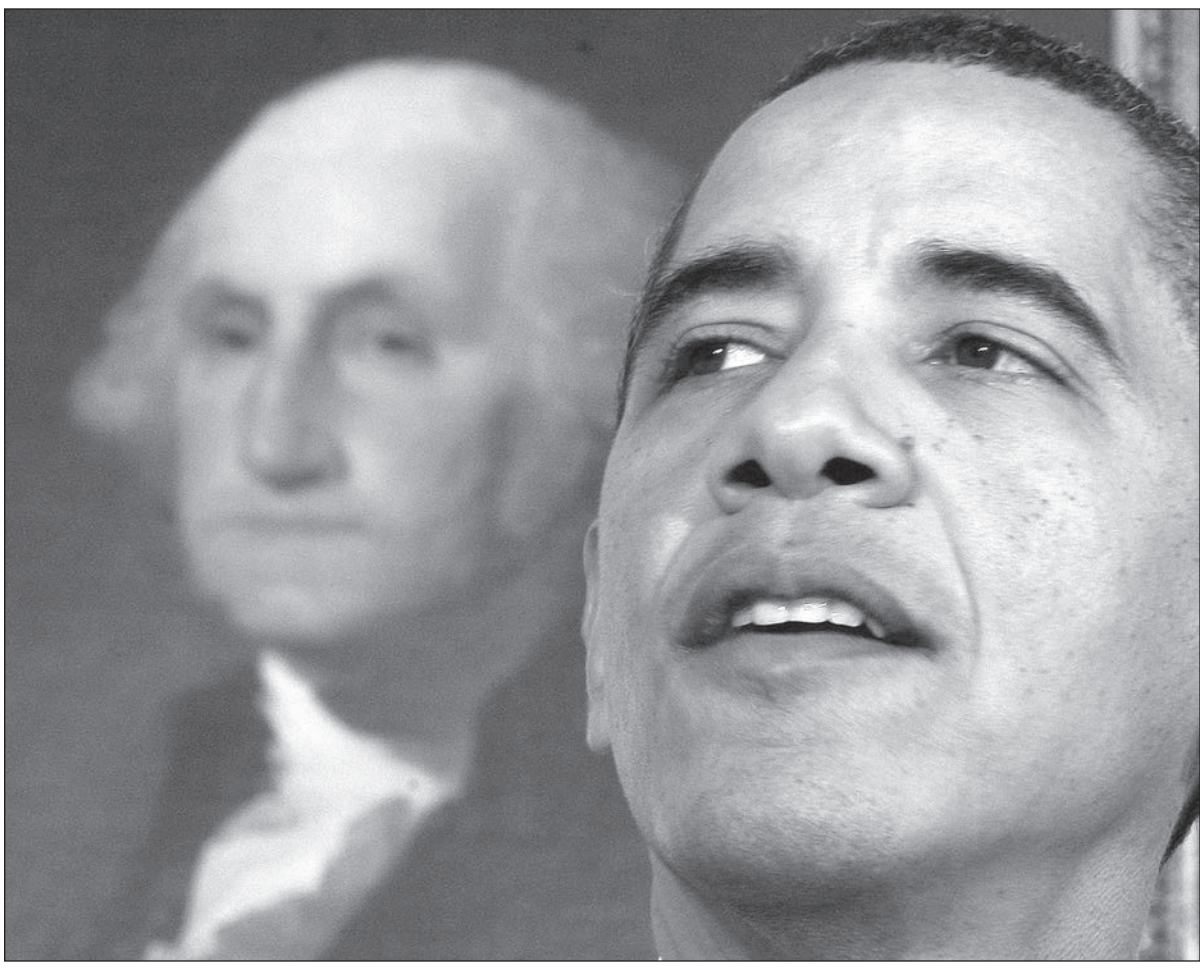
In his address, Obama acknowledged that economic growth is no substitute for job growth. He also telegraphed what is expected to be sour unemployment news when the October figures are released next Friday, saying: "We will likely see further job losses in the coming days."

"But we will not create the jobs we need unless the economy is growing," he said.

Job creation also depends on the willingness of consumers to open their wallets and purses. But on Friday, the Commerce Department reported a 0.5 percent decline in consumer spending in September. It was the first drop in five months and the biggest since last December.

Obama said his administration has taken steps to help get credit to people and businesses of all sizes, stem home foreclosures, cut taxes, create jobs and help people who need it, such as seniors and the unemployed.

"So we have made progress," he said. "At the same time, I want to emphasize that there's still plenty of progress to be made. For we know that the positive news for the economy as a whole means little if you've lost your job and can't find another, if you can't afford health care or the mortgage, if you do not see in your own life the improvement we are seeing in these economic statistics."



AP Photo/Gerald Herbert

President Barack Obama speaks in the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House in Washington Friday.

SWCID

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Immediately following the presentations, refreshments and campus tours will be provided.

"We are so proud of where we have been, where we are and where we are going on the SWCID campus," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president. "We are excited to be celebrating 30 years and want to encourage the community to come out and see what a great facility and program we have at SWCID."

For more information on the event, visit www.howardcollege.edu or contact Cindy Smith at (432) 264-5034 or csmith@howardcollege.edu

FIRE

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the message. When you compare a $5 fee at the landfill to a $1,000 fine, it's not hard to see why."

Sullivan said some fire causes — including downed electrical lines, lightning and railroad problems — won't go away no matter how hard he and his firefighters work to educate the public, so it's only prudent for local residents to protect themselves and their property.

"One of the most important things they can do is clear at least a 50-feet area around their house. Personally, with the high winds we have out here in West Texas, I suggest a 100-feet circle," said Sullivan. "Make sure the grass is scalped down as low as you can get it within that area, because fire can move really fast through it.

"Also, if you have trees, it's not necessary to get rid of all of them, just make sure they aren't touching. You don't want the fire to be able to jump from one tree or bush to the next. It's possible to make your property look good and still make it safe."

As the vegetation along Howard County's roadways continues to dry out, Sullivan said motorists will play a large role in the number of grass fires reported.

"It's common sense, but don't flick your cigarettes out your car window," said Sullivan. "Also, if you have to pull off the roadway, be aware of what you're driving over. The catalytic converter on your vehicle gets hot enough to ignite most grass and weeds with ease."

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VOTE

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registered voters in Howard County, but seem to be following a statewide trend.

"Other counties I've been communicating with have reported similar percentages," said Bloom. "There are even a few that are a bit below that 2.45 percent marker, so I'd say Howard County is right in the average compared to the rest of the state."

Polling places for Tuesday's election day are St. Thomas Parish Hall, 605 N. Main, for Precincts 11-14, 16, 103-105 and 112; Big Spring Mall, 1801 E. FM 700, Precincts 205, 208, 22 and 24-26; First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM 700, Precincts 33-35 and 304; Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1101 Birdwell Lane, 404-406, 42, 44-46; and the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave., Precincts 207, 207C, 409 and 407-408.

"Normally, you expect to have early voting be about 60 percent of your election totals," Bloom said. "I'm expecting between 250-300 ballots cast on election day, so I doubt we'll see any long lines."

Bloom said she and her staff have their "bags packed" and are simply waiting for Tuesday.

"All of the machines are ready for the election judges to pick up Monday. So you might say our bags are packed and we're ready to go," she said with a laugh. "With the recent school district elections, it's like we've had six weeks of continuous early voting, so we're all pretty well worn out. I imagine we'll rest pretty well after Tuesday."

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ZIGTEMA

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a reporter, section editor, managing editor and designer of The Skiff, TCU's student newspaper. He also worked in TCU's media relations department.

He also appeared as a guest on Greta Van Susteren's "On the Record," a Fox News show, while a student at TCU.

Following graduation, he spent the summer hiking 850 miles of the Appalachian Trail.

Not surprisingly, Zigtema says the TCU Horned Frogs are among his favorite teams, and admitted to being a Chicago Cubs fan.

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Cowboys aiming to be consistent vs. Seattle

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Keith Brooking slept in, enjoyed the final few hours of a visit by his brother, then went to Dallas Cowboys headquarters during the afternoon of his "Victory Monday," an extra day off players received as a reward for beating the Atlanta Falcons.

Brooking grabbed a copy of the game film but had trouble finding a place to watch it. The first three or four rooms he went into were being used by teammates watching their own copies. Then he went to work out and there were about 20 guys in the gym.

That's when it hit him. Nearly everyone showed up to work even though they didn't have to be there.

"I was actually impressed," Brooking said. "I was walking around here smiling about the amount of guys who were here. It was good to see."

As he retold this story, Brooking, in his 12th NFL season, but first in Dallas, interrupted himself and said, "Why is everybody asking me about this?"

Well, Keith, a good turnout on a Victory Monday might not be a big deal on many clubs. But for the Cowboys, it is an encouraging sign.

Rather than stretching their legs and patting themselves on the back following their best performance of the season — a reaction coach Wade Phillips sort of endorsed by giving them this treat right after their bye week — the fact that the majority of players came in anyway sends the message they're truly committed to winning.

If Phillips meant it as a test, players passed. No matter how much guys talk about accountability and dedication, this showed it. That bodes well for the Cowboys' chances of avoiding a letdown against the scuffling Seattle Seahawks on Sunday when they'll try stretching their modest winning streak to three in a row.

"Just because we beat a very good football team, we haven't arrived," Brooking said. "We're not there yet — you're never there. You've got to keep working and striving to get better every day."

Dallas (4-2) has won three of its last four games and two straight at its new $1.2 billion stadium. Suddenly, going down to the wire in losses to the division-leading New York Giants and unbeaten Denver Broncos sounds less like a cop-out and more like a reason to believe the Cowboys could be NFC contenders.

The next few weeks should be a good test. After showing whether they can handle prosperity against Seattle (2-4), the Cowboys go to Philadelphia and Green Bay. A win Sunday guarantees a winning record when they return home for their final two games of November.

"For right now, it's good to be in a good position," defensive end Marcus Spears said. "But at the end of the day, you've got to put more wins together and be a solid team throughout the whole season in order to be what you want to be."

The Seahawks have no idea what they are: the team that beat Jacksonville 41-0 or the team that didn't convert a third down in a 27-3 loss to Arizona.

"It's amazing how one wap eek can change the way you think, isn't it?" Seattle coach Jim Mora.

The weird thing is, those huge swings didn't come in random games among the first six. They are the last two the Seahawks played, followed by a bye.

During the time off, they ended any hope of Walter Jones returning to stop the spinning turnstile at left tackle. He went on injured reserve and Seattle brought in a fifth option: Damion McIntosh, who'd been unemployed since Kansas City cut him in training camp and wasn't even invited back when the lowly Chiefs needed a lineman.

With problems all over the offensive line, it's no surprise quarterback Matt Hasselbeck is hurting. His broken ribs aren't totally healed (five sacks vs. the Cardinals certainly didn't help), so he missed several practices this week. Still, Mora insists he's sticking with Hasselbeck as the Seahawks try salvaging their season.

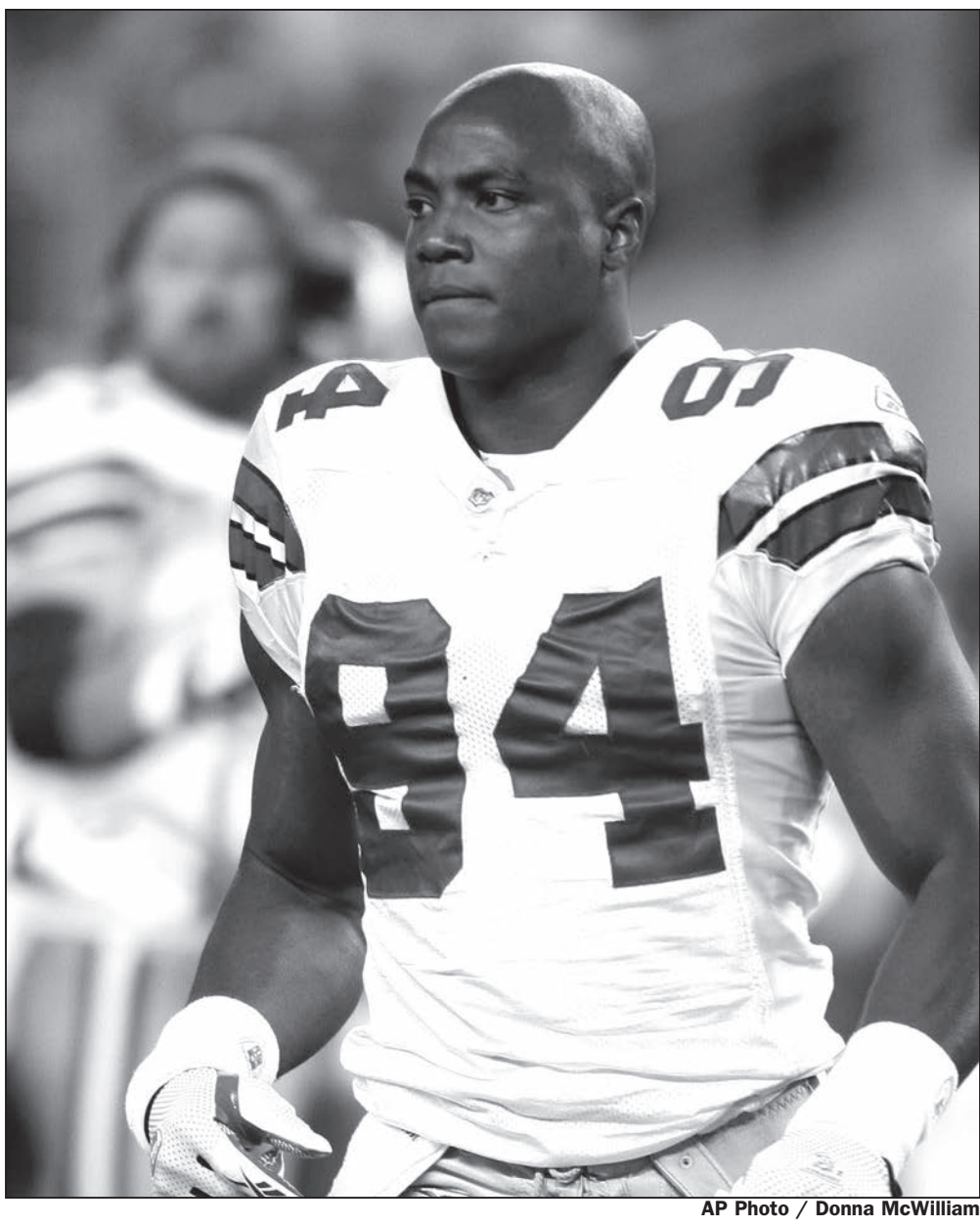
"We've just got to develop a consistency of execution and the only way we're going to do that, given our situation, is time and some patience while you push through it," Mora said. "Our guys have stayed focused and I know they're going to compete their best."

Seattle cornerback Marcus Trufant will make his season debut, just in time to cover the NFL's new wideout sensation, Miles Austin.

Austin has 16 catches for 421 yards and four touchdowns, and that's merely in the two games since he joined the starting lineup. Having him a deep threat changes everything for Dallas, opening up the running game and intermediate routes for tight end Jason Witten.

That is, unless teams continue to dare the fourth-year guy to prove he hasn't merely had a couple of lucky games.

Mora doesn't seem to think so, noting Austin's speed and his ability to win the "50-50" battles for passes that could be caught by the receiver or defensive back. Mora also has gotten some insight from running back Julius Jones, who was on the Cowboys when Austin arrived as an undrafted signee from Monmouth University.



AP Photo / Donna McWilliam

In this Sept. 28 file photo, Dallas Cowboys linebacker DeMarcus Ware (94) stands on the sidelines before the start of an NFL football game against the Carolina Panthers in Arlington, Texas.

STEERS

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money every time."

After failing to eclipse 100 yards for the first time last week, running back Monte Anderson again faced a defense that routinely brought eight men in the box. Even so, he finished with 24 carries for 116 yards and a two-yard touchdown that came one play removed from a 37-yard scamper. He has rushed for 1,678 yards and 16 touchdowns on the season.

"It was obvious from the get-go they were dead set to not let us run the ball and not let (Anderson) go crazy," Phillip Ritchey said. "I don't blame them. I would too, and make us beat them with the pass.

"This was a dangerous team. Sometimes they get on a roll with their passing game, and if you let them do that they just gain confidence, and it was really important for us to come out early and shut the game out, put the game away early and not give them any hope of winning it."

The stage is set for next week's showdown when the Steers will travel to meet the 8-1 Hereford Whitefaces, who beat Plainview 30-14 Friday.

"Hereford's really good, they're really going to test us through the air and they've got a better run game than what we saw tonight," Phillip Ritchey said. "It will be a complete team next week and really be a good week to prepare us for what's coming, because we're going to face some good teams just like them."

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Grant and Lee

Kelly Diane Grant and Michael Brandon Lee, both of Big Spring, have announced their intentions to exchange wedding vows and begin their life together as husband and wife.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Keith and Sharon Grant of Big Spring. She has one son named Kaden. She is the granddaughter of the late Albert Grant and Gertrude Grant, both formerly of Coahoma, and the late Ralph Thorp,Sr. and Bonnie Thorp, both formerly of Big Spring.

The prospective groom is the son of Ronnie Lee and the late Carolyn Lee, both of Big Spring. He is the grandson of the late H.O. Lee and Geraldine Lee, and the late John R. Walling and DeLavergne Walling, all formerly of Big Spring.

Their exchange of wedding vows is scheduled for Nov. 20, 2009, at 6:30 p.m., in a private ceremony with both the bride and groom's families in attendance.



Kelly Diane Grant and Michael Brandon Lee

Decently and in order

First Presbyterian welcomes the Rev. Craig and Susan Holstedt

By NANCY KOGER
Special to the Herald

"Decently and in order" is a phrase often applied to the Presbyterian church. After more than a year of filling out and sending in church information forms and personal information forms, being matched by a computer based at the PCUSA headquarters in Louisville, Ky., and hours of checking references, conference calls and meetings, First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring finally has welcomed a new pastor and his wife.

The Rev. Craig Holstedt and his wife Susan arrived from Kansas City, Mo., the first week in October and immediately experienced the distances of Texas by going to El Paso to be received into Tres Rios Presbytery, which stretches from Ballinger to El Paso and Big Spring to Sanderson. Craig was undaunted by the distance; he grew up in Sheridan, Wyo. Susan is a native of Lubbock. Before their tenure in Missouri, they had lived in Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska.



Courtesy photo
The Rev. Craig Holstedt and wife Susan.

Holstedt served as administrative associate at Pineridge Presbyterian Church in Kansas City. His previous pastorates had been as solo pastor in small towns. A graduate of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, he had previously been trained and worked as an electronics engineer.

Susan Holstedt graduated from

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Births

Senior Center

The serving line is open from noon until 12:30 p.m.

Monday: Chicken Nuggets, oven browned potatoes, brussels sprouts, biscuits, honey, pear halves, milk.

Tuesday: Baked pork tenderloin, baked apples, broccoli and rice casserole, tossed salad and dressing, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tips with sauteed peppers and onions, parslied buttered noodles, seasoned beets, mixed fruit, rolls, milk.

Thursday: Barbecue beef, pinto beans, relish plate, cornbread, blackberry cobbler, milk.

Friday: Fried catfish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, coleslaw, fruited gelatin, cornbread, milk.

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast- Cereal, cheddar cheese, fruit juice, milk; Lunch- Pizza, carrots, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast- Sausage patty, biscuits, fruit juice, milk; Lunch- Chicken spaghetti, garden salad, green peas, apricots, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Breakfast pizza, fruit cup, milk; Lunch- Beef taco, corn, Spanish rice, lettuce/tomato salad, orange smiles, salsa, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast- PBJ, fruit juice, milk; Lunch- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, rolls, milk, Rice Krispie Treats.

Friday: Breakfast- Honey Bun, fruit juice, milk; Lunch- Barbecue beef, lettuce, tomato, pickles, french fries, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk.

Stanton ISD

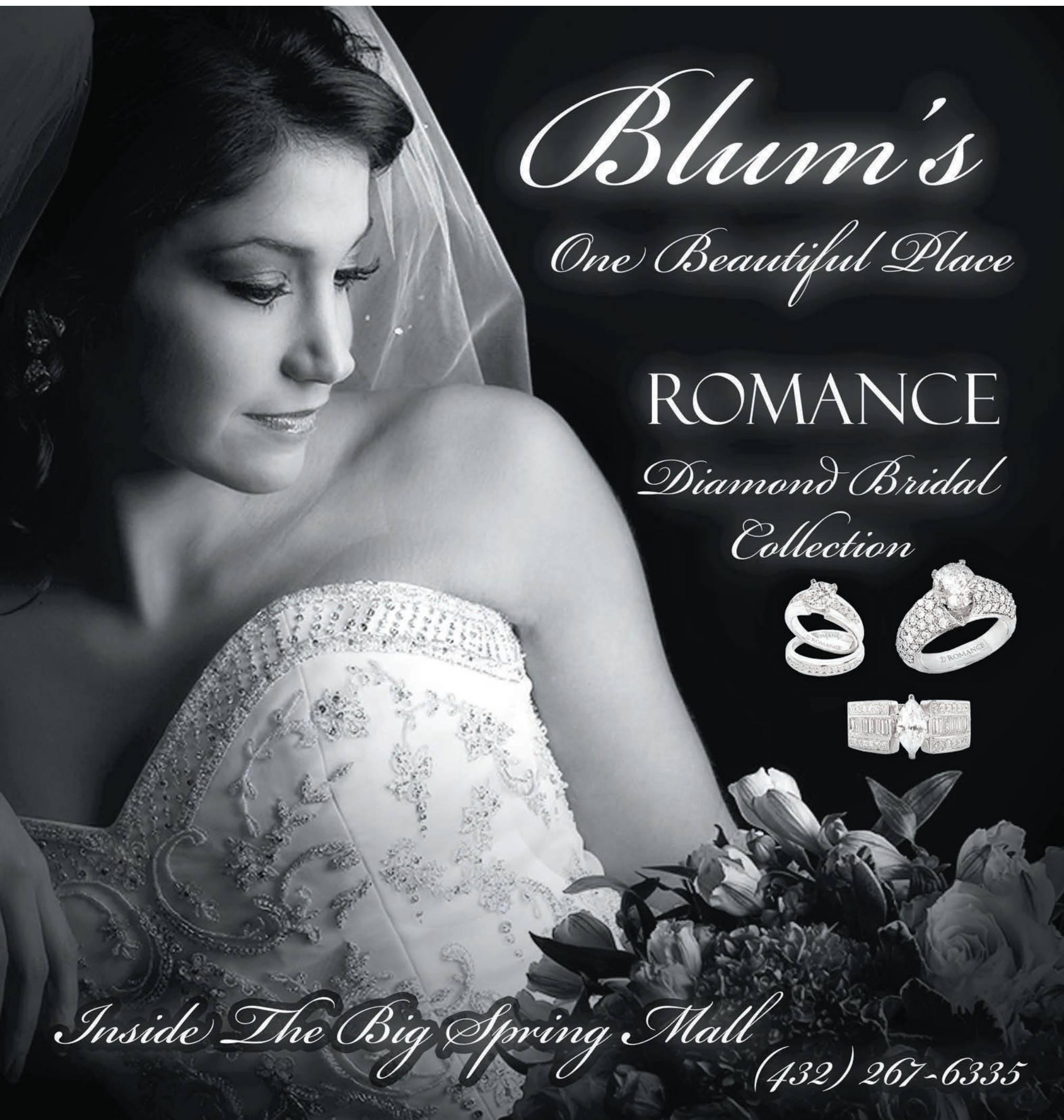
Monday: Breakfast- Waffles; Lunch: Baked fish or chicken nuggets, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast- Oatmeal; Lunch- Barbecued wieners or chicken patty, corn, vegetable sticks, pears, french bread, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Biscuits, sausage and gravy; Lunch- Pizza or cheese sticks, green beans, peaches, milk, frozen yogurt.

Thursday: Breakfast- Pop Tarts; Lunch- Nacho grande or baked potato, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pineapple, cornbread, milk.

Friday: Breakfast- Burrito; Lunch- Hamburger or cheeseburger, western beans, hamburger salad, apple, milk, baked chips.



EDITORIAL

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OUR VIEW

Parade's entry deadline only few days away

The days of this year just keep evaporating and the Christmas season will soon be upon us. As we've noted before, the holiday season will officially begin in Howard County on Saturday, Dec. 5, when Santa Claus arrives to take part in the 24th annual Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade.

Yes, registration forms are already coming in from individuals, businesses and church, civic and school groups planning their entries in keeping with this year's theme — "A Cotton Pickin' Christmas" — but we're basically a month away from the parade, and you only have until noon, Friday, Nov. 13 to get registered.

The parade, which first wound its way down Gregg Street in 1986, will again be a lighted parade. But, for the first time ever, this year's parade will follow a different route, since Gregg Street will still be under construction come time for the event.

Plans call for the route to begin lining up south on Scurry Street at the intersection of Seventh Street. The procession will actually begin at Scurry and Seventh, proceed north on Scurry to Fourth Street, turn east and proceed to Owens before turning north for one block and then proceeding west on Third Street and ending at Scurry Street.

Entries will again be judged the the categories. First-place plaques will be awarded to winners in four categories — Individual or family entries; those from churches, civic groups or schools; commercial entries; and those from industries. Second- and third-place finishers will receive certificates.

And as has been the case in recent years, the entry judged "Best of Show" will receive a $100 cash prize. The Mayor's Trophy, for best use of lighting, will earn one entrant $75 and the Grand Marshall's Award, for best costuming, will receive $50.

In addition, the Herald will again present a trophy to the best mounted entry from a sheriff's posse or riding club.

The parade is again set to begin at 5:30 p.m. that Saturday and we here at the Herald want to encourage everyone to come out and help us in getting the Christmas season off to a rousing start.

While it may seem there's plenty of time to make decisions about the Christmas season, it's important to remember that a parade this size takes time to plan and coordinate.

That's why we're reminding our readers about the need to get those entries submitted.

An entry form has been printed in this edition of the Herald. In addition, entry forms are available at the Herald's offices located at 710 Scurry, and you can also download them from our Website at www.bigpsringherald.com.

So, if you are involved in any of the many organizations or businesses that annually take part in the Christmas Parade, get your entries filled in as soon as possible and let us know what you're planning to do.

Entry forms should be mailed to the Herald at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431. For additional information concerning the parade, call 263-7331.

As always, we're asking the community to help us make this the best Christmas parade Big Spring has ever had.

So come on and join us.

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

We are never past our prime, Lord, when we walk with You.

Amen

A death knell for Common Sense

A friend of mine from Austin, Jaqui Simmons, send me an e-mail the other day that struck home so strongly that, although I wrote a column last week concerning an e-mail I'd received, I couldn't help but make it two in a row.



JOHN A. MOSELEY

Jaqui's e-mail was supposedly an obituary that was printed in the London Times, and she commented that that she found it "interesting and sadly, rather true."

The supposed obituary read thusly:

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, Common Sense, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as:

• Knowing when to come in out of the rain.

• Why the early bird gets the worm.

• Life isn't always fair.

• Maybe it was my fault.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a 6-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using mouthwash after lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student, only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job that they themselves had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children.

It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer sun lotion or an aspirin to a student; but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the churches became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the will to live, after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death, by his parents, Truth and Trust; by

his wife, Discretion; his daughter, Responsibility; and his son,

Reason.

He is survived by his four stepbrothers, I Know My Rights, I Want It Now, Someone Else Is To Blame and I'm A Victim.

Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone.

Now, to be honest, I have my doubts about the preceding actually having run in the London Times.

Unless there's a London Times here in the United States, of course.

Too much of what that tongue-in-cheek obituary laments is of a decidedly American nature, and I doubt too many Brits really care.

What's more, from the grammar someone used in reproducing the e-mail, and I'm sure Jaqui simply copied it from one that had been sent to her, it wasn't printed that way in the Times, for sure.

Seems to me that good ol' Common Sense probably began dying a long, long time ago.

He probably began his decline here in the United States quite a few years ago — somewhere about the time the majority of American began getting all their news from television; or maybe somewhere around the time in the late 1960s or early 1970s when it became fashionable for schools to socially promote failing students to the next grade; or maybe, just maybe, it was somewhere around the time that it began to take two incomes for the average family to maintain that so-called "middle class" status.

Who knows?

And, sadly, I wonder if anyone really cares.

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Vaccine and the public interest

My internist told me he is now using the technique he learned many decades ago in the military, when supplies of vaccine were short and they had to split doses. I wouldn't even think of asking. But I did ask my rheumatologist, since rheumatoid arthritis is one of those things that makes getting the flu worse. He would have been happy to give me a flu shot — I'm talking regular flu here, not the swine kind — but he was out.



SUSAN ESTRICH

First come, first served.

I was all set to get it at the one-day clinic in the lobby of the building where I work, but it turned out that I had to go to something ridiculous like a hearing that day and missed the morning hours. Imagine, work getting in the way. There were no afternoon hours.

Of course, I've tried all the drug stores. I know I should have started there, and if I had, I would have been flu-ready a long time ago. But, you see, that was my mistake. How stupid of me to think that if my local mega-branch of a national drugstore chain had flu vaccine, my internist and rheumatologist definitely would. Flu vaccine as a doorbuster. Pick up some mouthwash while you're there. Brilliant — of them, not me.

How dumb can you be? I discussed it with my psychiatrist. She didn't have any flu vaccine, either. But she filed her application to be a national immunization center, right there on the couch, so hopefully next year she will be able to take care of her patients, most of whom are, like me, vaccination-challenged.

Every day, I listen on the radio as the country brags about how many people it has vaccinated that day.

I think about how many it hasn't.

My secretary made it to the clinic at work, but they weren't vaccinating pregnant women. I understand there are many places that won't vaccinate women of that age unless they are pregnant, because pregnant women are at the top of the priority list. But no, not here. Whoever they were, their insurance didn't cover pregnant women.

So, since her obstetrician didn't have any vaccine and her son's pediatrician didn't have any vaccine, instead of coming to work the next morning, she drove 25 miles in the wrong direction to be one of the first in line at the county clinic, putting her among those numbers I hear at the end of the day.

At least she's doing better than I am.

The polls are all over the map about where the public stands on the so-called "public option," as well they should be. In my classes, I call it the "free hot-dog stand." But I certainly can't tell you how it will run or how long the lines will be, much less the price tag. So how can you know if you're for it, much less want it?

Yet, everyone you talk to has an opinion about the distribution of vaccine this flu season. And I've yet to hear too many good ones.

I'm sure there are plenty of people and entities to blame for what's gone wrong. But since the government is very obviously running the show when it comes to the distribution of vaccine, it's not exactly a reassuring introduction to some kind of "public option." Some big improvements, and explanations, are in order — sooner than later — before the public option gets tainted by this nasty virus.

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Doggone divine

Pampered Paws is a pooch paradise

By AMANDA MORENO
Special to the Herald

Finding a pet-friendly hotel can be difficult, but there is no need to worry now.

A love for animals, an understanding of their needs and the pursuit of a dream brought something unique and a little unusual to Big Spring — Pampered Paws Resort.

"By education I'm a dermatologist, but by love from my heart, I am a pet resort owner," Betty Kelley, owner of Pampered Paws Resort, said. "Dogs have always been my passion."

While watching her beloved pet, Baby, one day, Kelley had an idea to offer the comfort her dog receives to others.

After the initial idea, it took Kelley roughly three months to find a suitable building, get it ready and open the doors. Pampered Paws Resort is located at 1501 E. Third St.



Amanda Moreno photo

Betty Kelley gives a massage to a pet at her business, Pampered Paws Resort, 1501 E. Third St.

When animals check in at the resort, they have different

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Energy Watch



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The old expression, "Be careful what you wish for because you just might get it," fits right into today's stock market and the crude oil market. At the bottom of the market, the mood was very bearish and the fundamental news was scary. These were classic signs of a market bottom and most people were wishing for some evidence that our nation and the oil business were not slipping into a deep abyss.

Well, seven months later the economic news is basically positive, "Dow 10,000" and $80 oil have been breached and bullishness is way up. Everything seems to be going our way, champagne corks are certainly popping at the financial TV stations. At the bottom, most were bearish and now, up 62 percent on the S&P 500, most are bullish. People are getting what they wished for, but what should they do with it now that they've got it?

Of course, what we have witnessed the past seven months is classic market action. Most folks just can't force themselves to buy stock when they are fearful (the right time to buy), but they do buy after a big rally when they are feeling good (the wrong time to buy). OK, here we are, up sharply with the economic news much improved, but the international scene is still very scary, cap and trade is on this side of the horizon, and the domestic political environment very divisive.

So what do we do now? Buy that stock or drill that well? For the short term we believe the market has entered a correction that will take the popular averages down about 5 percent. If things heat up further in Iran and oil leaps up in price, a 10 percent stock market correction is likely. Last week we advised adding some caution to our optimism and assumed better buying opportunities lie ahead before a higher market by year-end. That remains our opinion.

The good news is that the stock market has been able to rise sharply despite a ton of problems and uncertainties. Also, there is still a great deal of buying power on the sidelines. Bullish talk is up a great deal, but bullish action by long-term investors has been modest. We believe that aggressive funds and traders have done most of the buying and this includes commodities.

Our primary fundamental concern from here is the price of oil, which rose to a one year high last Friday. The economic recovery is very fragile, and a big jump in oil prices from here could cause the economy to soften again. We also worry about the weakness of the dollar, which is OK now for our exports, but a collapse of the dollar would cause lots of emotional problems and probably force the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates. However, these problems are known and yet the market acts well. As always, the message of the market is, in our opinion, the best indicator of where stocks are headed — for now, the overall message remains bullish.

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Big Sping Area Chamber of Commerce members, Ambassadors and employees of Crossroads Hospice were at 421 S. Main for a ribbon cutting recently.

Rodriguez named BSSA PNA of the Year

Special to the Herald

Yvette Rodriguez has been named the 2009 Big Spring State Hospital Psychiatric Nursing Aide of the Year.



Rodriguez

The Mental Health America of Texas, formerly the Mental Health Association in Texas, partners with the state's psychiatric hospitals to recognize the state's top psychiatric aides.

Psychiatric aides are on the front line of mental health patient care, spending a great deal of time caring for patients on the unit, transporting patients to classes and attending to their daily needs.

The more than 200 psychiatric nursing aides are eligible to be nominated for the award by their peers and supervisors. The Psychiatric Aide of the Year is chosen from those nominations by a committee comprised of past award recipients and the Psychiatric Aide of the Year chair.

Rodriguez has been employed by Big Spring State Hospital since 1998. She began her career at the hospital as a Psychiatric Aide 1, working her way up to Psychiatric Aide IV within four years. She has served on the Workforce &Cultural Diversity Committee – the only psychiatric aide to serve on this hospital-wide committee.

Rodriguez' nomination read "When Yvette is on-duty, one can expect only the best."

According to her nomination, "Yvette is loved by both patients and staff. She is caring and compassionate, an excellent role model.

"She is fair to all with whom she comes in contact. She is highly skilled at multi-tasking, time management, organization and is always on time and willing to work extra hours to ensure the unit has adequate coverage."

Green named Big Spring State Hospital ATD Employee of the Year

Special to the Herald

Delbert Green, a 20-year veteran of Big Spring State Hospital, recently was named Activity Therapies Department Employee of the Year.

He was nominated for the award by several peers from his department and throughout the entire hospital and was selected by a committee comprised of previous ATD Employee of the Year recipients.

"Delbert has been one of the backbones of this department," ATD Director Lorie Couch, M.A., said. "He has done everything we have asked of him and does a great job running the greenhouse and interacting with our patients.

"Working in the hospital-run greenhouse is one of the most sought-after places for our patients. And a great deal of that has to do with Delbert's attitude and work ethic."

Green has worked at Big Spring State Hospital for nearly 20 years, beginning his career in food services. He has held a number of positions, including working in the sheltered workshop.



Delbert Green received the Big Spring State Hospital ATD of the Year Award from Lorie Couch, M.A., director of the Activity Therapies Department.

Courtesy photo

Area briefs

TYC sex abuse case set for trial

MIDLAND — A former Texas Youth Commission administrator will go on trial Dec. 15 in 70th District Court in Odessa on charges he had an improper relationship with a student and sex with a person in custody while assistant superintendent of West Texas State School at Pyote in 2004-05.

Free on a $100,000 bond since his April 2007 indictment, 44-year-old Ray Edward Brookins is scheduled to hear six men, now ranging in age from 21-25, say he and former principal John Paul Hernandez molested them.

The case was investigated by Texas Ranger Brian Burzynski at Pyote 90 miles west-southwest of Midland on Interstate 20.

Conaway's troop safety provision becomes law

MIDLAND — The new Homeland Security Appropriations Bill includes language Congressman Mike Conaway introduced with other representatives to protect American troops and civilians by preventing the release of photos of past abuse of detainees in U.S. custody.

The Midland Republican said on Thursday that he "could not in good faith" vote for the bill because it also approves the transfer of terrorists from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, into the U.S.

But he said from Washington that he is "pleased Congress and the president have taken steps to prevent the detainee photos from being released to protect our troops and increase the safety of American citizens.

DEA arrests shooting victim on distribution charges

MIDLAND — The 26-year-old man who was shot at his business last week made his first appearance in federal court Thursday after being arrested Wednesday on charges of intending to distribute cocaine.

Robert Yorkman, 26, was arrested at his home Wednesday on a federal charge of conspiracy to distribute more than 5 kilograms of cocaine, DEA officials said.

Former Bush counselor addresses childhood home supporters

MIDLAND — Despite words like "misunderestimate" that former President George Bush added to his speeches on occasion, a political strategist and former counselor to Bush said Monday he demonstrated the characteristics that define great leadership throughout his public service.

"It's a reminder that sometimes we don't know what we're a part of until you look in your rearview mirror," said Karen Hughes, describing the great leadership both she and Midlanders were a part of whether through working for the president or watching him as he grew in the Tall City.

Speaking at a fundraiser for the George W. Bush Childhood home Monday evening, Hughes said great leaders have clarity, lead by example and demonstrate optimism in their actions just as Bush did and continues to do.

For more information on any of these stories, please go to the Midland Reporter-Telegram Web site: www.mywesttexas.com.

ArtWalk nears; Baize featured

ALPINE — The countdown is here.

Artwalk starts in nearly three weeks.

On Nov. 20-21, the weekend before Thanksgiving, Alpine's "Gallery Night ArtWalk Sweet 16" anniversary will celebrate the cultural artisans of the Big Bend region daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Winds slam new library

ALPINE — High winds early Wednesday played havoc with the new Alpine Public Library site, bending one wall.

Work crews had begun installing roof trusses on the barebones building this week. But after gusts up to 52 miles per hour slammed into the building, the southwest wall of studs and insulation panels stood askew.

Three joining SRSU Hall of Honor

ALPINE — Maurice Stephens of Corinth, a Lobo football standout in the early 1980s; All-American tennis player Janna McHazlett of LaGrange; and April Ramirez of Corpus Christi, who holds many Lady Lobo basketball records, are the 2009 Athletic Hall of Honor inductees.

They will be honored at the annual induction banquet Nov. 7. This year's class increases the Hall of Honor to 112.

For more information on any of these stories, please go to the Alpine Avalanche Web site: http://www.alpineavalanche.com

Commissioners move forward on old hospital demolition

FORT STOCKTON — The former Pecos County Memorial Hospital building on US 285 is coming down, sooner or later, and the Pecos County Commissioners Court took several steps in the process Monday morning at its regular session.

The Court approved agreements with two companies for asbestos abatement and monitoring, but not before discussing at length how costs for the project could be mitigated by the county performing some of the work of removing the buildings' contents.

WCS facility having big impact on small town

EUNICE, N.M. — Curtis Schrader gazes eastward from the top of the artificial redbed clay hill, nearly 100 feet above the surrounding terrain, just inside the state of New Mexico.

What he sees just across the state line in Texas is Waste Control Specialists' vast Andrews County disposal facility.

Schrader, a Sanderson native and a Sul Ross State University graduate who's the city manager of Eunice, also sees a prosperous future for his city of some 3,000 people when he looks to the east.

For more information on either of these stories, please go to the Fort Stockton Pioneer Web site: www.fortstocktonprioneer.com.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful asking for support



Pat Simmons

As I ponder the work that needs to be done for our application for the Governor's Community Achievement Award, I came up with the idea of asking people in the community for their help.

In making plans to improve and beautify our own Comanche Trail Park, we of Keep Big Spring Beautiful thought every trash barrel in the park should be painted green and capped with a darker green steel dome. That would not only make for a better and cleaner appearance, it would also keep the animals out of trash barrels, as well as protect the trash from flying away in the wind.

So, if you are a friend or acquaintance of mine, you might receive a letter from me asking for a donation of $80 to cover one trash barrel with a steel dome. I would really appreciate it. If you did not receive a letter from me and wish to participate, please let me know. You might like to share the cost with a friend, which would be great.

We have approximately 65 barrels that need domes. We have painted a few barrels before. They have the KBSB vinyl logo on them, which is very attractive. We plan to have the logo on the barrels we paint. We have a beautiful park and it is our desire to have one of the most beautiful parks in West Texas.

We will be having a work day soon to repaint barrels, as well as dumpsters. There is lot of work still to do throughout the park and it will not be done overnight.

If there is anyone out there that would like to become involved, we of Keep Big Spring Beautiful will certainly welcome you. We always want and need another set of hands, whether it be picking up trash, cleaning out a flower or cactus bed, planting or painting. We need you.

We meet the first Monday of the month at Howard College's Cactus Room at noon, where we have lunch. The salad bar is $5 and the full meal is $6, so come and join us.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful's mission is to empower the citizens of Big Spring through education to take responsibility for enhancing their community environment.

Will you help us to "Make A Difference" in our city?

Ghouls and goblins on the job



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Diana Jurez, left, Abbi Lloyd, Sandy Parott and Debra Cialone, tellers at State National Bank, show off their Halloween Spirit Friday afternoon.

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Candida Lynn Whitehead, 1405 Runnels, Big Spring
Tina Diane Whitlow, 1407.5 Settles, Big Spring
Brandi Woodard, 642 Westview Dr., Abilene
Chad Matthew Wright, 211 E. Robinson, Big Spring

County Court Decisions:
Judgment and Sentence: Ricky Cardell Green, criminal trespass, $750 fine, $278 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Martin Castaneda, driving while intoxicated - second offense, $2,500 fine, $443 court costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Gilbert Rodriguez, driving while intoxicated, $1,500 fine, $443 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Richard H. Martinez, driving while intoxicated - second offense, $3,000 fine, $443 court costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Leonard Guzman, driving while intoxicated, $1,500 fine, $443 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Judgment and Sentence: Ricky Bob Yanez, bail jumping - failure to appear, $1,500 fine, $328 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Ricky Bob Yanez, resisting arrest, search or transportation, $1,500 fine, $328 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Ricky Bob Yanez, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, $1,500 fine, $378 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Ricky Bob Yanez, possession of a dangerous drug, $1,500 fine, $378 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Johnny Trevino Jr., assault causing bodily injury, $3,000 fine, $328 court costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

District Court Filings:
Cynthia Marie Johnson vs. Jeffery Hout Johnson, divorce.
Citibank vs. Jim Kinnear, accounts, notes and contracts.
Denise Solis vs. George Solis, divorce.
Douglas Harlin Johnson vs. Connie Dean McCoy, divorce.
In Re: Juan Diego Flores, family.
Leroy and Alma Walker vs. Arvel and Brenda Stansel, civil.
Connie Mitchell vs. Johnny Johnson, protective order.
Connie Johnson vs. Douglas Johnson, protective order.
In Re: Austyn Evan Headrick, family.
Carlos Montanez Jr. vs. Rosa Montanez, divorce.

Marriage Licenses:
Andrew J. Martinez Keller, 23, of Plainview, and Jacoby M. Mendez, 20, of Big Spring.
Leslie Sherrod, 76, and Wilma J. Walker, 78, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds:
Grantor: Gustavo Ochotorena Jr.
Grantee: Pedro Mesta and Rosa Maria Mesta
Property: Lot 3, Block 39, Government Heights
Date: Oct. 26, 2009

Grantor: Ida O. Rodriguez, Nolberto G. Ochotorena, Mary Elena Vasquez, Valentin Torres III, Ricky Torres, Rocky Torres, Debra Jane Molina and Marco Antonio Torres
Grantee: Gustavo Ochotorena Jr.
Property: Lot 3, Block 39, Government Heights
Date: Oct. 26, 2009

Grantor: Tomasa G. Alcantar
Grantee: Crystal Rodriguez and Orlando Ledesma
Property: Lot 2, Block 15, William Currie Extension to Government Heights
Date: Oct. 26, 2009

Grantor: Judy Westbrook and Richard Lad Cauble
Grantee: Luz L. Campos
Property: Lot 15, Block 1, McEwen Addition
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Gary Grant
Grantee: Lonnie Newton and Diana Newton
Property: A 46.2-acre tract out of Section 44, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey; and a tract out of Section 5, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

Grantor: Steve Dickson
Grantee: Charles Drake and Sonya Drake
Property: A tract out of Section 29, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

Grantor: Bobby Barber and Cheryll Barber
Grantee: Ladd C. Hoffman and Rhonda Hoffman
Property: Lot 6, Block 4, Cedar Ridge Addition
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

Grantor: Tyler Bradley
Grantee: Sheridan Production Co. LLC
Property: The S/2 of Section 14, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

Grantor: William V. Davis and Jeri Davis
Grantee: Prudential Relocation Inc.
Property: Lot 14, Block B, Campestre Estates
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

Grantor: Clark R. McDaniel and Linda McDaniel
Grantee: Tyler Bradley
Property: Two tracts out of Section 29, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: Elvira R. Quigley
Grantee: Edward Moughon and Rebecca Moughon
Property: Lot 1, Block 4, Kentwood Unit No. 1
Date: Oct. 22, 2009

Grantor: Elwin Collom and Dianah Collom
Grantee: Steven O. Wallis and Vickie Wallis
Property: Lot 14, Block 3, Highland South No. 2
Date: Oct. 23, 2009

Grantor: Allen Cobb
Grantee: Viola Barraza
Property: Lot 20, Block 16, Kentwood Unit No. 2
Date: Oct. 23, 2009

Grantor: Chad Fouts and Tamara Fouts
Grantee: Parum Inc.
Property: Lot 7, Block 18, College Park Estates
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Ernest Neal Ward
Grantee: Abel Gonzalez
Property: A 3.3-acre tract out of Section 43, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Harrald Wade Shanks and Jimmie Shanks
Grantee: Hershel Johnson
Property: Lot 2, Block 1, Whippoorwill Hill
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Charles R. Parrish and Betty Lou Parrish
Grantee: Lee Knox and Carla Ranee Knox
Property: The S/60 feet of the W/2 of Lot 1, Block 22, Saunders Addition
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Michael H. Hall and Barbara Hall
Grantee: Buddy Owens and Judy Harris
Property: Lot 10, Block 14, North Parkhill Addition
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Kerr Management Inc.
Grantee: Benton Posey
Property: Lot 28, Block 3, Capehart Addition
Date: Oct. 27, 2009

Grantor: Brian K. Jones and Sharon Jones
Grantee: Skyler Mundell
Property: Lot 19, Block 5, Stanford Park Addition
Date: Oct. 28, 2009

RESORT

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themed rooms from which to chose — six of them, actually.

"I was going to do just the usual dog bones in one, pictures of Lassie in another, but I decided that having different themes would be better," Kelley said. "When we go to a motel, each of them is different, and that's what I wanted to do."

A pet is allowed to check in at the resort for as long as its family needs them to. She has had some dogs stay for extended periods of time and others have visited for only a day.

"When a dog checks in I ask their owners to bring a familiar item so that the dog feels more comfortable," Kelley said. "When they get here, they don't know me and they don't know the resort. Having a familiar item helps calm them."

Other items that the dog might need during its stay would be a leash and food. Kelley provides premium brand food, but understands that — like humans — dogs usually prefer their "usual."

During the stay, the dog is allowed to run around and play. As long as they are willing to socialize and can get along with the others animals, there is not a problem and the dog will very rarely be in its room.

The facility is equipped with climate controlled sleeping quarters and play area. The dogs also enjoy playtime outside.

Numerous customers have commented on the facilities and the inviting atmosphere, according to Kelley.

"It doesn't smell like dogs in here. I keep it very clean and sanitized at all times," Kelley said.

Landscaping will eventually be done outside and an in-ground pool will be added. During the summer, Kelley provides the guests a little time in the pool. Sky cam will also be a service available to pet owners. This will allow them to monitor or check in on their pets while they are on vacation.

Another unique feature is that during their stay, the dog will receive massages, a bath and grooming.

Kelley put her business together with the pet in mind. Owners appreciate the fact that they can leave their pet and enjoy a vacation without having to worry.

"We are emotionally tied to our pets, and it's a great feeling to know that they are being cared for," Kelley said.

Kelly, along with two helpers, provides the animals with supervision, love and care.

After 20 years of being a dermatologist, Kelley decided she wanted to spend the rest of her time pursuing her passion.

Her resort is rare, even in bigger cities. There are kennels and boarding places for pets, but none provide the services that Kelley does, she says.

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News in brief

Japanese-Americans, Texans they rescued meet again

HOUSTON (AP) — World War II veterans of a Texas infantry regiment will reunite this weekend with a Japanese-American combat outfit that rescued them from German forces surrounding them.

On Oct. 30, 1944, the all-Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team broke through the German lines in the Vosges Mountains of northern France and relieved 1st Battalion, 141st Regiment, 36th Infantry Division.

At the time of their isolation, the 1st Battalion became known as "The Lost Battalion."

Together, the veterans will mark the 65th anniversary of the rescue at a Sunday fundraising gala hosted by the National Japanese American Memorial Foundation at Houston's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team became famous for enlisting in the U.S. Army to fight for the country that had placed thousands of their relatives in internment camps.

South Texas Health System fined by government

McALLEN (AP) — The South Texas Health System has agreed to pay the government $27.5 million to settle claims that it illegally paid doctors to refer patients to hospitals within the group.

The settlement was announced Friday in Washington by the Department of Justice.

The hospital group, based in McAllen, was accused of violating the False Claim Act, the Anti-Kickback Statute and the Stark Statute between 1999 and 2006.

The government alleged that the payments were disguised through a series of sham contracts, including medical directorships and lease agreements.

South Texas is a subsidiary of Pennsylvania-based United Health Services Inc. An operator at an after-hours number said no one was available to comment. The company did not immediately respond to an e-mail.

Trooper retires after being accused of misconduct

DALLAS (AP) — A state trooper has retired after being given notice that he would be discharged for misconduct that included using excessive force during an arrest earlier this month.

Department Public Safety Director Steve McCraw has also ordered a criminal investigation based on evidence from Trooper Arturo Perez' in-car video. The video has not been made public.

Attorney Randy Isenberg told KDFW-TV in Dallas that his client, 22-year-old Whitney Fox, was slammed into a wall while in handcuffs after a minor traffic accident Oct. 10 on the Dallas North Tollway.

Perez, who has been a trooper for more than three years, served 16 years with the state prison system. He exercised his right to retire from state service before his termination was made final, McGraw said.

Perez could not immediately be reached for comment.

House of Yahweh leader's bigamy case dropped

FORT WORTH (AP) — A West Texas sect leader accused of having two dozen wives was sentenced to 15 months of probation on unrelated charges as part of a plea deal in which the bigamy case was dropped, authorities said.

House of Yahweh leader Yisrayl Hawkins pleaded no contest Thursday to four counts of child labor violations involving youngsters working on his 44-acre religious compound in Clyde, about 130 miles west of Fort Worth.

Hawkins was fined $2,000 for each count and placed on deferred adjudication probation, which means no conviction will appear on his record if he successfully completes probation, said his attorney, Knox Fitzpatrick of Dallas. He said Hawkins was pleased with the outcome.

Four counts of promoting bigamy and one count of practicing bigamy were dismissed, said Callahan County District Attorney Shane Deel. The plea agreement in the Baird courtroom came 10 days before the trial was to start.

Hawkins, 74, was accused of performing polygamous weddings and forcing about 40 children to work various jobs at his compound. Former members say Hawkins has at least two dozen wives, and state records show he fathered two babies in 2007 with women ages 19 and 22.

The self-proclaimed prophet warns his followers about the end of time and rails against a dangerous and unclean world outside their West Texas compound.

Hawkins previously told The Associated Press that he and his church were misunderstood and persecuted because of their religious beliefs. Some members have denied that anyone practices bigamy.

Texas Comptroller Combs shifts on tuition refunds

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Comptroller Susan Combs, in a policy reversal, will urge a state oversight board to keep a generous refund formula for those who want to cancel their prepaid college tuition plans.

Combs says she'll urge the Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board on Nov. 5 to cancel new rules that would have cut the value of the refunds. The proposed cuts sparked an outcry among parents and legislators.

In May, the board — which Combs chairs — changed the refund policy to help keep the struggling Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan solvent.

Under the less generous formula, participants in the plan, formerly known as the Texas Tomorrow Fund, would get the money they put in minus any expenses if they canceled their contracts. The old formula gave contract holders the amount they put in plus investment earnings.

If the board adopts her proposal next week, families will no longer have to cancel their contracts by Nov. 30 in order to get the more generous refund, Combs said in a statement. She said she decided to recommend the change after talking to lawmakers who had expressed concern about the policy.

She asked that legislators study the issue and decide for themselves whether to tinker with the refund formula when they meet again in 2011.

"I believe in responding to legislators, and concur that this issue would be best addressed by the Legislature," Combs said.

Customs agent charged in illegal immigration case

McALLEN (AP) — A 43-year-old U.S. customs officer working on the U.S.-Mexico border has been charged with transporting an illegal immigrant.

Rudy Trace Soliz (soh-LEEZ') made his initial appearance in federal court in Brownsville Friday, a day after his arrest. The U.S. Attorney's Office in Brownsville says he remains in federal custody.

Soliz resigned after his arrest, but it's unclear whether he'd retained an attorney.

Retail gas prices highest in a year

(AP) — Retail gasoline prices chugged higher Friday to a new peak for the year, forcing consumers to dig deeper into already-thin wallets to pay for fuel.

At the same time, natural gas prices also were moving up again and have now climbed 16 percent in the past two months — just in time for furnace season to kick in.

The worst part: Supplies of oil and gas are plentiful. In fact, storage points for gas are so jammed, producers are running out of places to put it and crude supplies are well above average levels.

Gasoline prices are now up 17 straight days after climbing 0.4 cents overnight to $2.695 a gallon, according to auto club AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Services. That is the highest price since Oct. 26, 2008.

Prices are up 5.9 cents from a week ago and 14.8 cents from a year ago.

The average retail price for gas was $1.686 a gallon in December. Today's price will tack about $50 a month on to the monthly gas cost for the typical customer compared with then. It comes at a time when unemployment is at a 26-year high.

"It's a wet blanket on the consumer. It's something visible you see," said economist Ken Mayland of ClearView Economics.

Oil prices that skyrocketed to $147 a barrel a barrel in July 2008 helped push the economy into recession to begin with, he said.

"Can high oil prices shut down the economy? Well, clearly the answer is yes," he said.

The reason for the increase at the pump is because oil prices have been on the rise, going from $65 a barrel as recently as August to $82 last week. A $17-per-barrel increase is worth about 40 cents a gallon.

Regulators order closure of nine banks, mostly in West

NEW YORK (AP) — Regulators have shut California National Bank of Los Angeles and eight smaller related banks as the weak economy continues to produce a stream of loan defaults.

The banks closed on Friday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation were in California, Illinois, Texas and Arizona. They were divisions of privately held FBOP Corp., a bank holding company based in Oak Park., Ill.

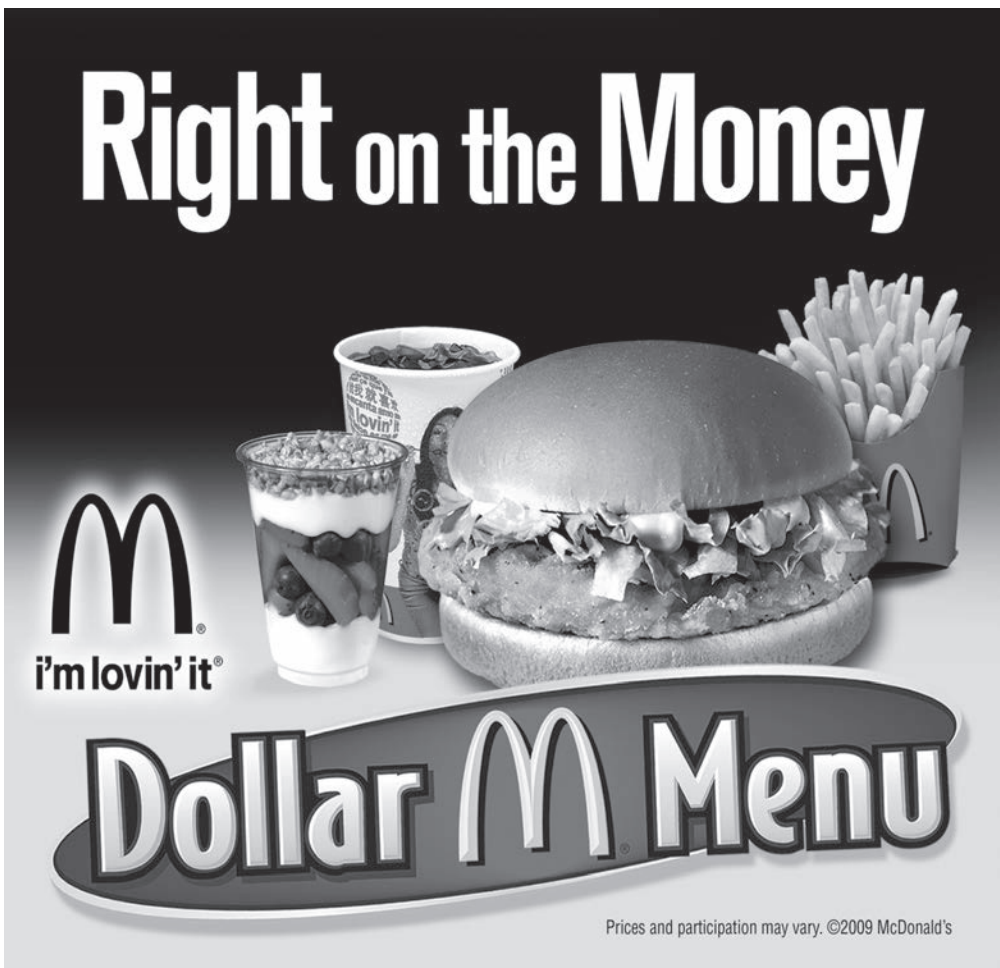
U.S. Bank in Minneapolis, a division of US Bancorp, agreed to assume the deposits and most of the assets of the banks. The banks had combined assets of $19.4 billion and deposits of $15.4 billion at the end of September, the FDIC said.

The nine banks had 153 offices, which will reopen as U.S. Bank branches Saturday.

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Clinton meeting with Palestinian, Israeli leaders in effort to restart peace talks

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is making a new push to get Israelis and Palestinians back to the negotiating table, holding talks Saturday in this Persian Gulf city with Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and later in Israel with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Clinton was to make a personal plea for the two sides to resume peace talks even as U.S. officials acknowledged they saw little prospect for an immediate breakthrough.

Over the course of the summer, President Barack Obama had hoped for a fast track to renewed peace negotiations, but Clinton reported to him on Oct. 22 that neither side had taken sufficient steps toward resuming the dialogue.

Clinton arrived in Abu Dhabi in the early hours Saturday after completing a three-day visit to Pakistan.

Obama held a three-way meeting with Netanyahu and Abbas in New York in September, hoping it would prod them to relaunch talks that broke off more than a year ago. But in her report to the president in October, Clinton indicated that while the Palestinians had strengthened security efforts and reforms of Palestinian institutions, more needed to be done to prevent terror and to stop those who carry out or encourage attacks on Israel.

AP sources: Afghan presidential challenger plans to boycott runoff

KABUL (AP) — Afghan presidential challenger Abdullah Abdullah plans to boycott next week's runoff against incumbent Hamid Karzai following a breakdown in talks on how to fix the country's electoral crisis, two people familiar with the discussions said.

A boycott would severely undermine a vote intended to affirm the Afghan government's credibility. However, an Abdullah spokesman said no final decision had been made on the candidate's pullout. It was possible that word of the boycott was a negotiating tactic by the Abdullah camp.

The political stalemate in Kabul comes as President Barack Obama has been meeting with his advisers to try to determine U.S. strategy in Afghanistan, including troop levels. A weakened Afghan government will make it harder for Obama to get public support for his efforts.

Abdullah, who was once Karzai's foreign minister, put forward several conditions this week to avoid a repeat of the massive fraud of the August presidential election, including the replacement of the top election official and the suspension of several ministers.

He set Saturday as the deadline for his demands to be met.

Madoff says 'too much credibility' helped provide cover for Ponzi scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Bernard Madoff sat in jail a few months after pleading guilty to fraud, he sounded faintly boastful.

The only problem with officials at the Securities and Exchange Commission's Washington headquarters, he said, is that he had "too much credibility with them and they dismissed" the idea that he was scheming people out of billions of dollars.

A document released Friday details a prison interview conducted June 17 by the SEC inspector general in which Madoff says he had the impression that "it never entered the SEC's mind that it was a Ponzi scheme."

Madoff seemed convinced SEC staff did not suspect him, despite the agency's numerous probes of his business. He said in the interview that the SEC examiners "never asked" for basic records to corroborate his operations.

The disgraced financier also confided that he didn't bring an attorney with him when he testified in an inquiry by the SEC's enforcement division because he believed he didn't need one — and he was trying to fool the government investigators into thinking he had nothing to hide.

Cheney told FBI agents he had no idea who leaked Plame's CIA identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dick Cheney told the FBI in 2004 he had no idea who leaked to the news media that Valerie Plame, wife of a Bush administration critic, worked for the CIA.

A summary of the FBI's interview with the then-vice president reflects that he had deep concern about Plame's husband, Joseph Wilson, a former U.S. ambassador in Africa who said the administration had twisted prewar intelligence on Iraq.

Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, was convicted of perjury, obstruction and lying to the FBI in the probe of who leaked Plame's identity to the news media. At the end of Libby's trial, prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald said that "there is a cloud over the vice president" regarding the leaking of Plame's identity.

In the FBI interview, the vice president's memory of key events appeared hazy.

Cheney said he did not recall discussing Wilson's wife with Libby before her CIA employment was publicly revealed by conservative columnist Robert Novak on July 14, 2003.

Libby's own notes produced at his trial reflect that Cheney told him about the CIA employment of Wilson's wife in mid-June 2003, a month before Plame's CIA job became public knowledge.

Celebrities, lobbyists, fundraisers among early visitors to Obama White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Celebrities George Clooney and Oprah Winfrey and prominent lobbyists, corporate executives and Democratic fundraisers were among the first to score visits with President Barack Obama, his wife Michelle or top aides at the White House, newly released records show.

The White House late Friday afternoon posted a list of roughly 480 records in response to questions about whether specific people visited the president's home.

It plans to start disclosing comprehensive visitor lists in coming months.

The records are a step toward making good on Obama's promise of transparency. But they also show that despite a campaign pledge to reduce special-interest influence on policymaking, lobbyists are getting face time with him and his aides.

Searchers scour ocean for 9 missing in Coast Guard plane, helicopter air crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A flotilla of rescue vessels continued its search Saturday for nine people feared dead at sea following an air collision between a Coast Guard aircraft and a Marine Corps helicopter.

Six Coast Guard cutters, three Navy ships and multiple helicopters searched the ocean off Southern California.

Rescuers had found several pieces of debris from both aircraft but there was no sign of the victims.

Thursday's crash involved a Coast Guard C-130 with a seven-member crew and a Marine Corps AH-1W Super Cobra with two aboard as it flew in formation near the Navy's San Clemente Island, a site with training ranges for amphibious, air, surface and undersea warfare.

The collision occurred as the Coast Guard airplane was itself carrying out a search for a missing boatman.

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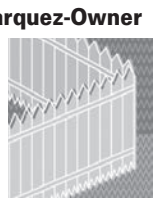
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 13, ARTICLE 3, SECTIONS 13-50 THROUGH 13-51, PROVIDING FOR HEARINGS AND ORDERS IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE ABATEMENT OF JUNKED VEHICLES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND FINDING AND DETERMINING THAT THE MEETING AT WHICH THIS ORDINANCE WAS DISCUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW.
TAMI L. DAVIS
ASSISTANT CITY SECRETARY
#6323 November 1 & 2, 2009

Legals

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

1. Date/Time: Tuesday, November 3, 2009, at 2:00 p.m., for the following
   1. Small Commercial Vans (3)
   2. Half Ton Pickup Trucks (2)
   3. Crew Cab Pickup Truck (1)
   4. Quarter Ton Pickup Truck (1)
   5. Police Sedans (4)
   6. Square Body Sanitation Truck (1)
   7. 72" Deck Mowers (2)

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s).
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
#6322 Oct. 25, & Nov. 1, 2009

Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert G. Worthy, Deceased, were issued on October 26, 2009, in Cause No. P-13793, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Roy Worthy.

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

c/o Roy Worthy
900 Mountain Park Drive
Big Spring, Texas 79720
DATED the 27th day of October, 2009.
R. Shane Seaton
Attorney for Roy Worthy
State Bar No.: 24060918
P.O. Box 2211
Big Spring, TX 79721
Telephone: (432)264-1800
Facsimile: (432)264-0785.
#6326 November 1, 2009

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the UNIT PETROLEUM COMPANY, [RRC Operator No. 877099] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED AMENDED AS DRILLED BHL permit in Sec. 14, Bk. 31 T1N, T&P RR CO/ELLIS, W F Survey, A-1039, SIGNAL PEAK (WOLFCAMP) Field, HOWARD County, being 3 miles N direction from COAHOMA, Texas.
PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848**. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751.**
IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Nov 30, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.
THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION
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Lease/Unit Name: BIRKHEAD
Lease/Unit Well No.: 1
Lease/Unit Acres: 640.0
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467/933, 160.0 acres.
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467/933, 80.0 acres.
This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8800 feet.
If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Barry Hagemann, at (512)4809600.
#6310 October 18 & 25, 2009 and November 1 & 8, 2009

Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Michael Lynn McDaniel, Deceased, were issued on October 26, 2009, in Cause No. P-13675, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Debra Householder.

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

c/o Debra Householder
1704 Todd Road
Big Spring, Texas 79720
DATED the 27th day of October, 2009.
R. Shane Seaton
Attorney for Michael McDaniel
State Bar No.: 24060918
P.O. Box 2211
Big Spring, TX 79721
Telephone: (432)264-1800
Facsimile: (432)264-0785.
#6325 November 1, 2009

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CITY OF BIG SPRING
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 28-2009 WHICH ADOPTED THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2009 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2010 TO PROVIDE FOR INCREASING THE GENERAL FUND BUDGET FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A REWARD PROGRAM FOR VANDALISM OF PUBLIC PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND DECLARING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

In Mexico, the Day of the Dead is celebrated on this eve of the Taurus full moon. The tribute to our ancestors has roots in Mayan and Aztec culture, and typically includes bright costumes, altars and colorful sculptures of skeletons, skulls and the like. Better the fortunes of the living by offering up a prayer for the souls who have passed on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Handle that pesky detail you've been avoiding. It becomes clear that this obligation is not going to go away and will only get worse until you attend to it. So just get it over with.


HOLIDAY MATHIS

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's a chance that your wildest dreams are about to come true. The rarest combination of circumstances has congealed into a window of shining possibility. Go forward and claim your delicious destiny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have a suspicion that someone in your circle is displeased with you. The best way to deal with it is to ask point blank. You're so charming that you can smooth it all over with a few well-chosen words.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Baking is an underappreciated therapy. You might try it today as a wholesome diversion from acute stress. Bust out that biscuit recipe and you'll start to relax — not to mention, you'll make someone you love very happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Animals teach us a lot of life skills: patience, loyalty, playfulness. A pet will contribute to the happiness of your family. And in return, you'll do something nice for your favorite furry friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can't be sure whom you're dealing with now. Challengers become champions and vice versa. In these unpredictable circumstances, just keep showing up and doing your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Contrary to the old saying, once in a while a situation arises where you can have your cake and eat it, too. You are blessed, you are golden, you are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Watching TV is easier than reading a book, but it doesn't stay with you as long. You are like a book: not so many flashy images, but the impression you leave people with lingers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Yesterday you were an eagle, but today you're a hummingbird. So elegant in your high-speed flight, you flit about the garden and get everything done with finesse and accuracy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Yes, it is normal to feel lonely at times, even when you have the adoration and respect of a worthy partner. As the poet Rilke said, "Even between the closest human beings, infinite distances continue to exist."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You wonder whether a recent communication was too honest. You don't want to come across as overbearing or insecure, but you do want to feel like you can express your feelings openly. It's a tricky line, but you'll walk it well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's been too long since you last called your relatives for no reason. Regardless of how it seems sometimes, they want to hear from you. And you don't have to give them all the news if you don't want to.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 1). You are gifted with great courage and a playful attitude. With this attractive combination, you'll push into the unknown and quickly make friends. December brings challenge; January, a fascinating twist to the plot. Whether or not it happens as you wish, it makes an interesting chapter in your autobiography. Pisces and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 1, 4, 39 and 14.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: It's a busy week, opening on the eve of the full moon in Taurus. Mexico celebrates the Day of the Dead, a tribute to those who have already passed through the physical plane. The festivities inspire a deep appreciation for the experiences that can be enjoyed when one is still among the living! The lunar energy highlights the earthly pleasures, like fruits, flowers and music, as well as other delights of the senses. The full Taurus moon on Monday will be accompanied by an auspicious arrangement of Venus and Neptune, the effects of which will last through Nov. 5. Both of these planets deal in the realm of beauty and love, but in a different way. It is said that Neptune is a higher octave of Venus. Venus is preoccupied with physical representations of beauty and love, and Neptune has a more spiritual and ethereal approach to the subject. As these two planets form a "trine," the deep abiding nature of our ties with one another will be highlighted. The petty differences will get dropped in favor of honoring the bigger part of our humanity — the part that fosters our sense of belonging and honors our connection to one another.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Four-time Grammy Award winner and sometimes actor Lyle Lovett is an artist who defies category. With three planets in soulful Scorpio and a musical Pisces moon, he is a deeply intuitive and sensitive individual. Lovett is an iconoclast with a style all his own. Whether you call his music "folk," "gospel," "country," "jazz" or other, the emotion and depth of it always cuts through.

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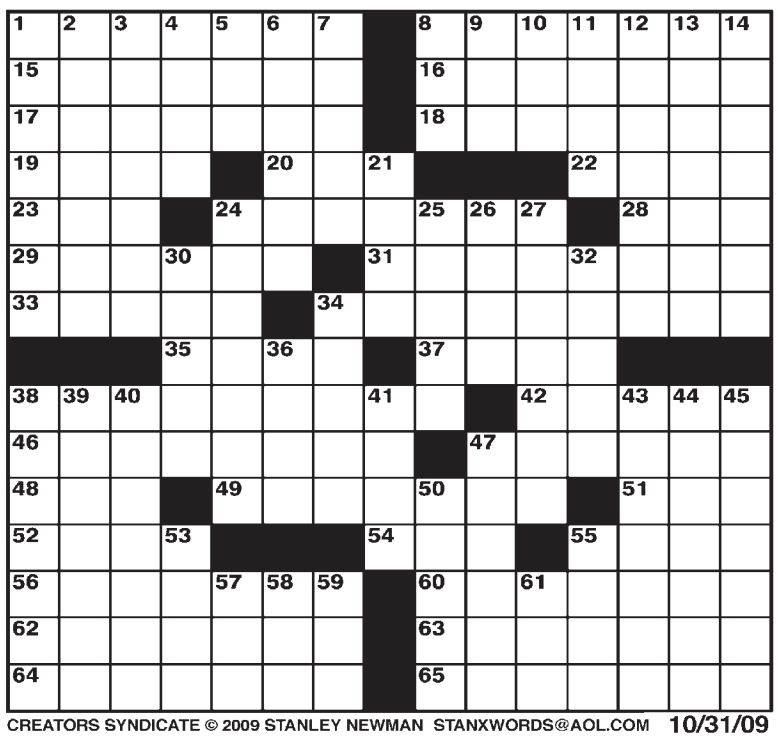
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Seafood serving
8 Military maneuvers
15 Annoyed
16 Apple-pie order
17 Fred Flintstone's boss
18 Pesto tidbit
19 *The Firebird* movement
20 Something owed
22 Faction
23 Aachen article
24 Big brewer
28 Line-dance participant
29 Good sense
31 Exile
33 Toon teen in an '89 film
34 By oneself
35 Gossip about
37 Hold off
38 Makeup
42 Realizes
46 Open, as an opera
47 Seafood serving
48 1.5-volt item
49 Horsefeathers
51 Inventory-tracking device
52 *Ivanhoe* contest
54 Neptune moon discovered in '02
55 Have value
56 Wild
60 Changed cyclicly
62 ". . . the Flying Trapeze" guy
63 Fancy
64 Set up
65 Points of view

DOWN
1 Type of paint
2 Before
3 Exod. locale
4 IOC's Athlete of the Century
5 Acapulco article
6 Indonesian export
7 Top players
8 Huckleberry's father
9 *SI*'s Athlete of the Century
10 Unraveled
11 It's south of Mason City on I-35
12 Ulster town
13 Develop
14 No longer an issue
21 Delivered
24 Ask for
25 Work with a meter
26 Disembarked
27 Impractical idea
30 Five-petal flower
32 Mind __
34 Saldana role of '09
36 Make a fuss
38 Kitchen blender
39 First-aid specialist
40 Land lady
41 Ports, for instance
43 Like muskrats
44 Quarters with buttons
45 Breaks away
47 Flourishes
50 Personal-finance guru Dolan
53 Conversation ender
55 It may be burning
57 Exclamation of surprise
58 Kilowatt-hour fraction
59 Presidential monogram
61 Begin to use



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Dear Annie: My husband and I recently separated after 20 years of marriage. I love him, but not like a husband. However, we've always been there for each other when it really mattered and have decided divorce is the only way to save our friendship. We're working hard to make sure our teenage boys still feel we are a family and know we both love them.

The kids and I finally moved out of my husband's home and into our own apartment. Now that I'm gone, he has suddenly decided we are making a mistake and wants to work things out. While I don't rule out reconciliation, I believe our problems are serious. Ongoing counseling and hard work could help with most, but there are two I don't think we can fix.

The first is that we bring each other down. He sucks the life out of me, and I imagine I do the same to him. The other thing is our sex life. I've tried explaining what I like, but nothing helps. It's just awful. I'm 43 and would like to think a satisfying sex life is not asking too much. I've cheated on him in the past and now wonder if an "open" marriage would help us. I think I would enjoy staying married if I weren't obligated to have sex with him.

I'm currently seeing a guy who seems perfect. We laugh and have fun. The sex is fantastic. But will he ever want to install a chain lock on my door to keep me safe? Will he check the air pressure in my tires before a trip? Will he invite my mom to dinner even if we are mad at each other?

My husband is a good man. Is that enough? Is the secret to a happy life settling for what you've got? — Struggling

Dear Struggling: It's a matter of setting priorities so you get what is most important to you and can live with the rest. For you, sex is a priority, so the marriage isn't working. A good sex therapist (aasect.org) can help with that. Of course, in 10 years, you may decide sex is less important and be sorry you left. The bigger problem is that the two of you "suck the life out" of each other. That's a sad way to live. If you cannot find a way to enjoy the aspects of his personality that you do appreciate, there isn't much hope.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

HOLSTEDT

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Austin College in Sherman with degrees in math and education. After teaching for a time, she got a certificate from the College of Financial Planning and now runs her own business for tax preparation and benefits administration.

Both Craig and Susan enjoy camping and hiking; they have already discovered the Scenic Mountain trail. They like to travel, especially to national parks. The couple took a 30-year delayed "honeymoon" this past summer to Alaska. They share an interest in high school and college sports. Craig was the videotaper for the high school games when they lived in Wayne, N.E. He likes "just about any kind of music" and plays bass guitar. In his first children's sermon here he used his guitar to make the point that not all instruments play the lead, but they all are important in making music.

The Holstedts enjoy their family and getting together. They have three children, the youngest of whom, Angela, started to college at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, this fall. A dancer, musician and drama person, she plans to major in elementary education with emphasis in special education. Their son, Joseph, married to Becky and father of their first granddaughter, Alayna, is in the Army and has recently moved to Fort Carson, Colo. He was previously in the Old Guard, serving at Arlington Cemetery. Sarah, the older daughter, is an architect living in Seattle. She has been tapped to be lead designer on a project in Dubai. Her mother said, "She will get to come home for Christmas."

Her father noted, "It's a good thing we like to travel, with our family in so many different places."

Another of Craig's interests is NASCAR racing. Some of his KC friends gifted him with a "drive along with a NASCAR driver" chance, which he will have to go to Fort Worth to use.

"I'm looking forward to that," he said.

Asked about their impressions of FPC and Big Spring, both the preacher and his wife said the church was welcoming. "

We knew what we were doing in coming to West Texas," Susan affirmed.

"I really appreciated that some people from the church invited Susan to lunch while I was trying to get settled in the office," Craig said. "And even with the long drive to El Paso, I enjoyed the Presbytery meeting; there was a sense of family."

One of the pleasant surprises for the new preacher has been the music program. "It's really a treat to have a choir that sings, not only one anthem, but two, and doesn't act as if it's an imposition," he said.

Any move to a new place takes some adjustment. Craig said they will have to do more planning in traveling to get things not available in Big Spring.

"I'll have to adjust to being the pastor and not just part of a large staff again," he said.

However, it was clear he had given that idea some thought in his first sermon here when he said that his reply to people in his former church who had told him, "It'll be good for you to have your own church," was "It won't be *my* church; I hope we'll always remember *whose* church it is."

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Trump Control

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 2
♥ K 10 6 2
♦ K J 8
♣ J 9 3

WEST
♠ —
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 2

EAST
♠ A 8 6 3
♥ A 8 5 4
♦ 10 5
♣ A 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 5
♥ 3
♦ A Q 4
♣ K Q 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The most common form of defense against a suit contract is to keep leading a suit that forces declarer to ruff in the hope that he will eventually run out of trumps and lose control of the play.

Take this case where South went down one as a result of East-West's forcing tactics. West led the queen of hearts, covered by dummy's king and East's ace.

South ruffed East's heart return and led the king of trumps, won by East with the ace. East led another heart, forcing declarer to ruff again and reducing his trump holding to the Q-J-10 while East still had the 8-6-3.

Declarer drew East's trumps and led a low club to dummy's jack, but had to go down one when East took the ace and returned his last heart to West's jack for the defenders' fourth trick. South scored the rest of the tricks with his high diamonds and clubs.

Declarer would have made the contract, however, had he been a bit more careful. West's queen-of-hearts lead marked him with the jack, so South should have played low from dummy instead of covering the queen with the king.

This play would have stymied the defense. After the queen held the trick, West could not continue the suit without establishing a heart trick in dummy, whether he led the jack (covered by the king) or a low heart (covered by the ten).

Declarer would ruff in either case, but with a heart winner now established in dummy, he would not have to ruff the next heart lead by East. Having thus defused the trump-shortening effort by the defenders, South would then have lost only a spade, a heart and a club.

Declarer had a countermeasure available to withstand the assault on his trumps. All he had to do was make use of it.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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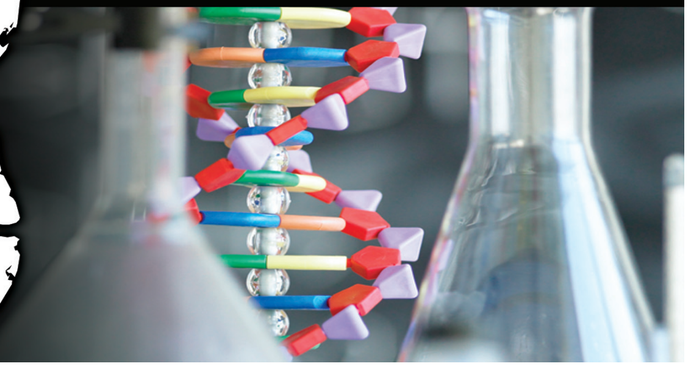
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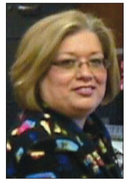
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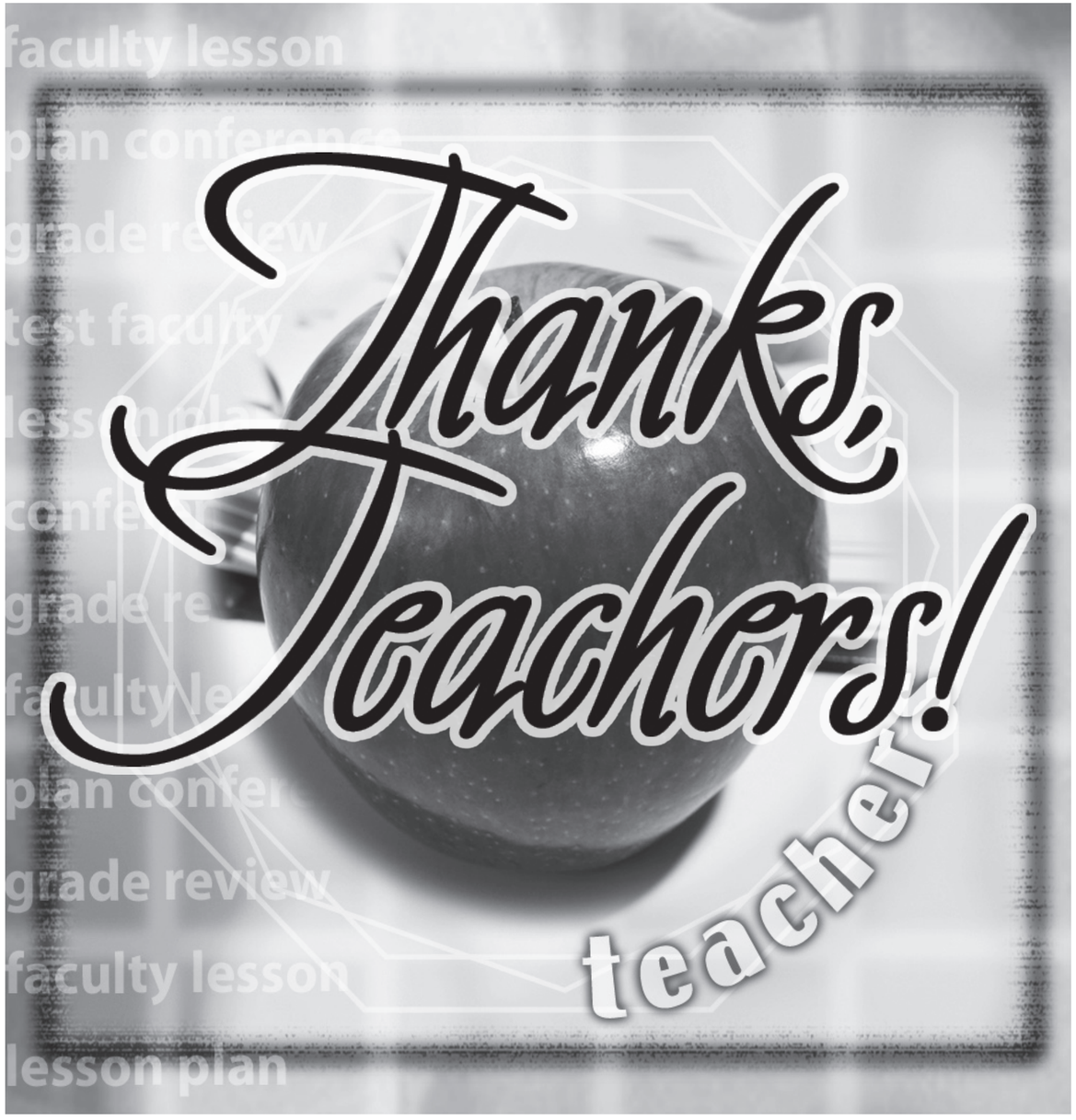
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College: Howard College
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Yrs. in Education: 21
College: UTPB
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Nicole Chesworth
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: UTPB



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First Grade



Karon Fryar
Physical Education
Yrs. in Education: 12
College: LCU
Husband: Terry



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Principal
Yrs. in Education: 11
College: ASU
Wife: Veronica



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Second Grade



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Libarian
Yrs. in Education: 8
College: Howard
Husband: Terry



Heather Little
Third Grade
yrs. in Education: 13
College: Wayland Baptist



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Husband: Juan



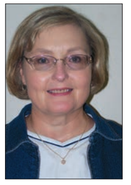
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Yrs. in Education: 2
College: Hallmark College



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Yrs. in Education: 8
College: UTPB



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Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 22
College: Texas Tech
Husband: David



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Kindergarten



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Student Support Specialist



Jamie Yanez
Kindergarten Aide



Goliad Intermediate



Amanda Sanchez
Fifth/Sixth
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: UTPB



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Wife: Michelle



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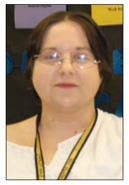
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College: Tarleton University
Wife: Lisa



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Carlene Martin



Conchetta San Filippo
Sixth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 2
College: UT-Tyler



Debbie Rice



Elesha McMeans
Sixth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 13
College: Texas Tech
Husband: Ken



Emily Andrews



Gina Kimberly
Fifth/Sixth
Yrs. in Education: 7
College: UTPB
Husband: John



Gwen Ray
Fifth/Sixth
Yrs. in Education: 12
College: Hardin Simmons
Husband: Pat



Isabella Garcia



James Rudinger



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College: UNT

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Yrs. in Education: 3
College: Howard
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Yrs. in Education: 12
College: SWTSU

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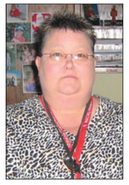
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Sixth Grade



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Fourth Grade



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Music/Art



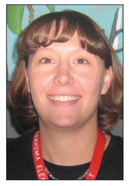
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Husband: Rick



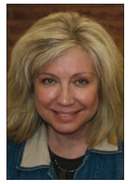
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Maria Martinez



Marlina Paredez
Sixth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 16
College: Howard
Husband: Jerry



Mary Balderach



Mary Cain
Fifth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 28
College: ASU
Husband: Tim



Mary Walters



Melissa Nieto



Molly Smith
Fifth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 26
College: ASU
Husband: Maury



Mona Green



Pam Morgan



Pat DeAnda



Pat Ray
Fifth/Sixth
Yrs. in Education: 12
College: Criswell College
Wife: Gwen



Patsy Sanchez
Sixth Grade
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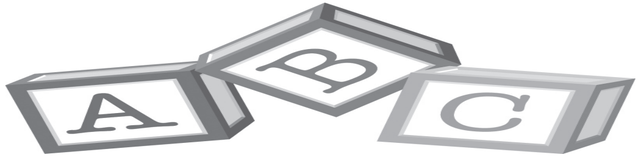
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Principal
Yrs. in Education: 22
College: Texas Tech
Wife: Cheryl



Tina Dodds



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Fifth/Sixth
Yrs. in Education: 17
College: Sul Ross University
Husband: James





Wenda Christopher
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Yrs. in Education: 23
College: Texas Tech

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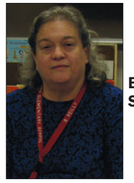


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Husband: Mike

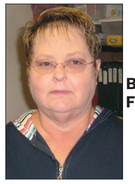
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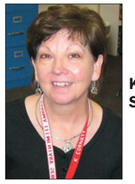
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Fourth Grade



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Second Grade



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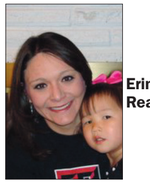
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Gary Kirkland
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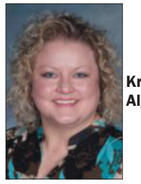
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Band



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Social Studies



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English



Sheila Jones
Biology



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Math



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Computers



Kentwood Elementary



Ruth Jackson
Yrs. in Education: 28
College: E. Texas Baptist
Husband: Daniel



Deana Jaramillo
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 7
College: Texas Tech
Husband: Michael



Lawrence Thibault
Yrs. in Education: 1
College: LCU
Wife: Karen



Jeffri Long



Maria Ortega
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Yrs. in Education: 11
College: Howard
Husband: Rudy



Ashley Phinney
Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 1
College: TSU



Karen Reagan
Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 8
College: ASU



Christina Roemer



Becki Holt
Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 6
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Marcy Elementary



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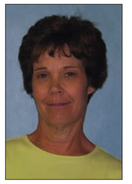
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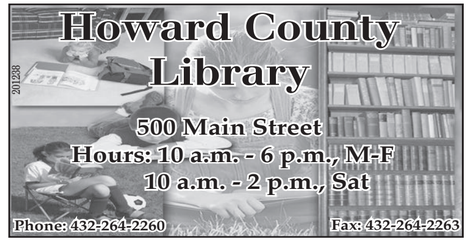
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Husband: Steve



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Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 30
College: WTSU
Husband: Jay



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Deborah Ortizv



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Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 31
College: Sul Ross
Husband: Richard



DeeDee Myers
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: UTPB



Elfi Tucker



Jana McQueary



Jean Govea



Karen Carmen



Kerri Prichard



Lavonda Eckert



Lindsey Floyd
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: Howard Payne
Husband: Bobby



Lisa Valencia
Yrs. in Education: 6
Husband: Ray



Luisa Zavala
Yrs. in Education: 12
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Marissa Zavala



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Fourth Grade
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College: ASU



Mary Lou Yanez



Mary Terrazas

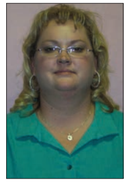
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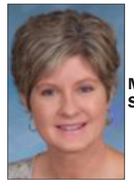


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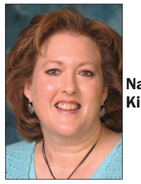
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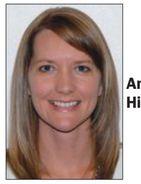


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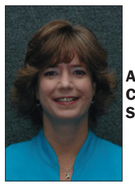


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Fifth Grade

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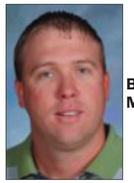
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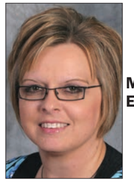

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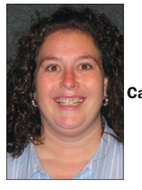

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English 2

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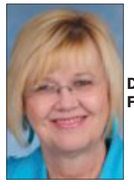

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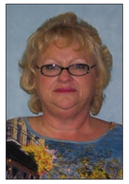

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Third Grade


Jeanette Lindsey
Third Grade

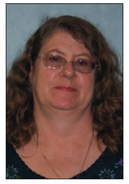

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Special Ed.

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College: ASU
Husband: Eddie


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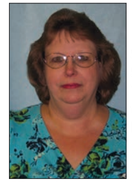

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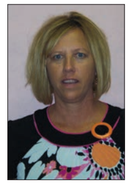

Rita Faulkner
Asst. Principal
Yrs. in Education: 27
College: UTPB
Husband: Gary


Sandy Williamson


Sharon McGrievy


Sharon Tant
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Husband: Ray


Shelley Berringer
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College: ASU
Husband: Paul

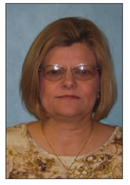

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Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 12
College: ASU
Husband: Michael


Sheryl Gass
Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 24
College: Texas Tech
Husband: Jackie


Sylvia Two Bear
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: WTC


Stacy Barr
Music
Yrs. in Education: 2
College: UTPB
Husband: Mark


Tammy Allen
Computer Lab Manager
College: Grand Canyon Univ.
Husband: Mark


Tammy Colvin


Teresa Anderson


Theresa Hodnett


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College: Howard
Husband: Luis

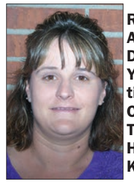


Wendy Mayes
Yrs. in Education: 7
College: Arlington Baptist



Yesmin Bills

Big Spring Junior High



Robyna Anderson
Diagnostician
Yrs. in Education: 7
College: Texas Tech
Husband: Kayson



Joe Averitt
Special Ed.
Yrs. in Education: 15
College: Sul Ross
Wife: Debby



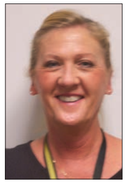
Patricia Baatz
7th English



Tabitha Barbee
7th Soc. Studies
Yrs. in Education: 19
College: UTPB
Husband: David



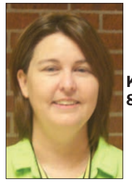
Shirley Beal
Special Ed.



Pamela Beauchamp
7th Science



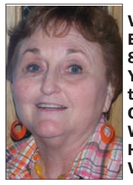
Alfonso Bernal
8th English
Yrs. in Education: 14
College: Texas Tech
Wife:Criselda



Karin Billings
8th Soc. Studies



Shana Blagrave
7th Reading
Yrs. in Education: 11
College: ASU
Husband: Doug



Vickey Bloodworth
8th Science
Yrs. in Education: 19
College: Wayland Baptist
Husband: Vernon



Amber Brockman
Steer Lab



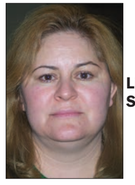
Kyle Carroll
Special Ed.



Karla Cregar
Physical Ed.



Richard Cypert
Counselor



Liliana DeGarcia
Spec. Ed. Aide



Merle Dunne
Asst. Principal

Big Spring High School



Carmen Ritchey
Pre-Calculus
Yrs. in Education: 23
College: ASU
Husband: Philip



Mike Ritchey
Principal
Yrs. in Education: 24
College: ASU
Wife: Robin



Philip Ritchey
Athletic Director



Anne Roberson
Special Ed.



Nick Roberson
Career and Technology



Bandy Rollins
Government



Mike Scarbrough
Algebra I



Morsli Seghier
Calculus AP



Peggy Skiles
Librarian
Yrs. in Education: 27
College: T. A&M



Brad Smith
Algebra II



Cheryl Tannehill
Accounting
Yrs. in Education: 20
College: T. Tech
Husband: Tim



Judy Tereletsky
Art



Lynelle Thomas
English
Yrs. in Education: 16
College: TSU
Husband: Charlie



Jack Tonn
Algebra 2-3
Yrs. in Education: 17
College: T. Tech
Wife: Regina



Paula Underwood
Spanishv



Doug Wagner
Career and Technology



Pam Walker
Counselor



Mike Warren
Spanish



Devon Watts
Physical Ed.



Bill Welsh
Economics

Big Spring High School



Jennifer Lance
Special Ed.
Yrs. in Education: 8
College: Texas



D'Carlon Mata
Special Ed.



Kelly McBee
Career and Technology



Reg McConnell
Biology



Elissa Medina-Bancroft
English



Melissa Miller
Diagnostician



Virginia Miller
U.S. History



Marc Morris
U.S. History



Debbie Mullins
French



Joyce Myers
Geometry
Yrs. in Education: 18
College: UTPB



Kenneth Nelson
World History
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: A&M-Commerce



Gary Newton
IPC



Anna O'Brien
Choir
Yrs. in Education: 8
College: UTSA



Mustafa Omar
Geometry



Wendy Osborne
Health
Yrs. in Education: 13
College: TSU
Husband: Don



Bert Otto
Geography
Yrs. in Education: 15
College: College of the Ozarks
Wife: Becky



Lana Piercefield
Business
Yrs. in Education: 28
College: T. Tech
Husband: Gene



Bob Priebe
Physics



Kelly Ralston
English



Bill Riggs
Journalism

Howard College



TEACHER'S GUIDE 2009

GREG GABEHART
1. How many years have you worked for Howard College/SWCID - 3rd semester
2. How many years in Education - Starting 15th year.
3. Campus - Big Spring
4. Discipline - Education and History
5. College - Southwestern Oklahoma State University
6. Spouse - Luci Gabehart
7. Children - Jonathon (7 years old), Thomas (5 years old), & Mary Kate (2 years old)
8. Other Careers: Elementary School Teacher



EDDIE VANDEWALKER
1. How many years have you work for Howard College/SWCID - *New this year.*
2. How many years in Education - *17*
3. Campus - *Big Spring*
4. Discipline - *Music*
5. College - *East Central University, BME; University of Texas at Arlington, MM; University of North Texas, Choral Conducting Studies; University of Houston, Music Education Studies*
6. Year Graduated - *ECU 1989, UTA 2003*
7. Spouse - *N/A*
8. Children - *N/A*
9. Other Careers: - *Church Music*



JULIE NEAL
1. How many years have you work for Howard College/SWCID – *4 years (beginning 5th).*
2. How many years in Education - *14*
3. Campus - *Big Spring*
4. Discipline – *English / Humanities / Speech*
5. College – *California State and UTPB*
6. Year Graduated – *1994 / 2004*
7. Spouse – *Tom Neal*
8. Children – *Brittany Neal (A&M) Alex Neal (Senior-high school)*
9. Other Careers: - *Teaching / Paralegal*



JOHN FISHER
1. How many years have you work for Howard College/SWCID – *2 years (beginning 3rd).*
2. How many years in Education - *6*
3. Campus - *Big Spring*
4. Discipline – *Criminal Justice*
5. College – *Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Tx*
6. Year Graduated - *2005*
7. Spouse – *Sonia L. Fisher, M.A.*
8. Children – *Morgan, 23; John, 21; Tina, 19; Jakob 5 months*
9. Other Careers: - *Air Force Crew Chief; Prison Correctional Officer; State Probation Officer*



CAROL HANES
1. How many years have you work for Howard College/SWCID – *10 years.*
2. How many years in Education - *29*
3. Campus - *Big Spring*
4. Discipline - *English*
5. College – *B.S. Ed. From Baylor; M.S. in Ed. From UT*
6. Year Graduated – *1980; 1985*
7. Spouse – *Stan Hanes*
8. Children – *Amy, Emily and Aaron*
9. Other Careers: - *5th grade teacher; jr high / high school English teacher; Head of School at St. Mary's Episcopal; I've also taught at Amarillo College, Ranger College and College of the Southwest in Hobbs, NM*



REBECCA "BECKY" MOUGHON
1. How many years have you work for Howard College/SWCID – *20 years.*
2. How many years in Education - *35*
3. Campus - *Big Spring*
4. Discipline – *Child Development / Psychology*
5. College – *University of Texas at Arlington*
6. Year Graduated – *1979*
7. Spouse – *Edward Moughon*
8. Children – *3 daughters - Amanda Finlay, Bond ryan, Arielle Moughon; 2 grandsons - Hamish Finlay and Alden Ryan*
9. Other Careers: - *Behavioral Therapy / Early Intervention – Trinity Valley MHMR in Ft. Worth; Parenting Education – Expectant Parents, Sibling, and Breastfeeding Classes – Harris Hospital in Ft. Worth / Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring*



EULAINE MCINTOSH
1. How many years have you work for Howard College/SWCID – *3 years.*
2. How many years in Education - *31*
3. Campus - *Big Spring*
4. Discipline – *Dance*
5. College – *BFA and MFA from Texas Christian University*
6. Year Graduated – *1980, 1982*
7. Spouse – *Rev. Dr. Ken McIntosh, pastor of First Christian Church, Big Spring*
8. Children – *Tap – 18 and a senior at BSHS; Wiley – 15, also at BSHS; Mariah – 12 at BSJH*
9. Other Careers: - *Behavioral Therapy / Early Intervention – Trinity Valley MHMR in Ft. Worth; Parenting Education – Director of the new Howard College Dance Troupe and Advisor to the new Howard College Dance Club*

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Amanda Finlay
Art
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: UT-Arlington



Jason Fisher
7th Science
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: UTPB



Marva Forman
Computer Lab Manager



Glenda Fuentes
7th Reading



Gilbert Fuentez
8th Math
Yrs. in Education: 2
College: ASU



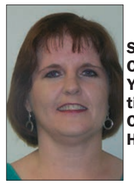
Aaron Gann
8th English
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: Texas Tech



Lee Ann Garcia
Plato Lab
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: Howard
Husband: Felix



Janeen Guynn
8th Soc. Studies
Yrs. in Education: 5
College: Texas A&M
Husband: Chris



Sheila Hall
Counselor
Yrs. in Education: 18
College: UTPB
Husband: Mark



Amanda Lasater
7th Math



Rachel Moore
Choir



Solida Myrick
7th Soc. Studies
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: Sul Ross
Husband: Shane



Coby Norman
Principal
Yrs. in Education: 17
College ASU
Wife: Lisa



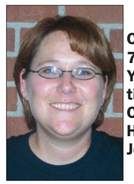
Alex Orosco
8th Soc. Studies



Gina Orosco
7th Math
Yrs. in Education: 2
College: McMurry
Husband: Alex



Elizabeth Phinney
8th Applied Technology



Courtney Pitzer
7th Math
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: ASU
Husband: Jonathan



Robin Ritchey
Librarian
Yrs. in Education: 25
College: ASU
Husband: Mike



Sarah Roberson
8th Science
College: ACU



Cheryl Robertson
7th English

Big Spring High School



Tanya Cartwright
Asst. Principal
Yrs. in Education: 23
College: ASU
Husband: Calvin



Roger Cline
IPC



Jim Cross
BCIS
Yrs. in Education: 20
College: Midwestern
Wife: Olivia



Larry Dearen
U.S. History



Mary Dingus
Biology



Christy Flores
Special Ed.
Yrs. in Education: 2
College: UTPB
Husband: Javier



Brenda Gainey
Counselor
Yrs. in Education: 31
College: Sul Ross
Husband: Ronnie



Sandra Gainey
Special Ed.
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: T. Tech



Denise Gandy
Counselor
Yrs. in Education: 37
College: LCU



Wendy Glaze
English



Donald Green
Chemistry



Heath Griffith
Biology
College: Texas



Sam Hale
Band



Rocky Harris
Band



Thomas Hayes
Geometry



Howard Higgins
Geometry



Cindy Hillman
English
Yrs. in Education: 26
College: ACU
Husband: Randy



Lori Huitt
English
Yrs. in Education: 10
College: ASU
Husband: Terry



Dana Jones
Special Ed.



Don Kelso
Geography

Washington Elementary



Oscar Aguero
Principal
Yrs. in Education: 7
College: UTPB
Wife: Cheri



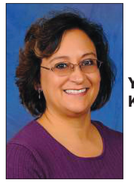
Sammye Campbell
Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 28
College: ENMU
Husband: Jim



Shameka Johnson
Third Grade



Wendy Pittman
Second Grade



Yvonne Loya
Kindergarten

Big Spring High School



Clint Adams
U.S. History



Tyler Adams
Social Studies
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: UTPB



Jennifer Adams
English



Norma
Credit Recovery
Yrs. in Education: 20
College: TWU
Husband: Ray



Carlos Balderas
Spanish
Yrs. in Education: 1
College: ASU
Wife: Lisa



George Bancroft
Asst. Principal
Yrs. in Education: 11
College: NTSU
Wife: Elissa



Linda Battle
Driver Ed.
Yrs. in Education: 32
College: HSU
Husband: Bill



Becky Saldivar
ISD Testing Coordinator



Carol Boyd
English



Chandra Brooks
Career & Technology



Porscha Bryant
IPC
College: T. Tech
Husband: Cody

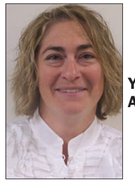


Jim Campbell
Athletic Trainer

Big Spring Junior High



Jesse Rodriguez
8th Science



Yolanda Rollins
Asst. Principal



Byron Seal
7th Soc. Studies
Yrs. in Education: 16
College: UTPB
Wife: Debby



Eric Tuttle
ISS



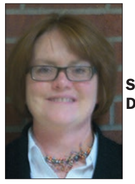
Sandra Spindler
7th Science



Dustin Todd
Athletics



Zion Tout
7th Math



Sandi Van Pelt
Diagnostician



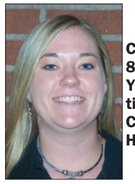
Krista Waters
Resource English
Yrs. in Educa-



Amanda Williams
Athletics



Kristen Willis
8th English
Yrs. in Education: 7
College: UTPB
Husband: Dalton



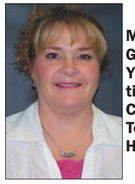
Chelsea Wood
8th Math
Yrs. in Education: 2
College: ASU
Husband: Lloyd



Clarinda Wright
7th English
Yrs. in Education: 31
College: ASU
Husband: Richard



John Wright
Athletics



Mechelle Wright
GT English
Yrs. in Education: 17
College: Texas Tech
Husband: John



Lisa Zap
Art
Yrs. in Education: 12
College: College of the Ozarks

Moss Elementary



Amy Osborn
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: TCU



Laurie Barraza
Kindergarten
Yrs. in Education: 9
College: UTPB
Husband: Oscar



Shana Biddison
Kindergarten



Christene Boling
Pre-K
Yrs. in Education: 20
College: ASU
Husband: Don

Moss Elementary



Charlotte Majors
Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 33
College: ASU



Meredith Crisp
First Grade



Dana Tompkins
Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 10
College: Texas Tech
Husband: Troy



Kathy Green
Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 26
College: ASU
Husband: Bennie



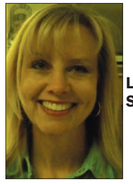
Dena Wilson
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 26
College: ASU
Husband: Wayne



Ed Wilson
Asst. Principal
Yrs. in Education: 23
College: ASU



George Martin
Principal
Yrs. in Education: 36
College: McMurry
Wife: Terri



Lisa Hyde
Special Ed.



Laura Kemper
Special Ed.
Yrs. in Education: 22
College: SWTSU
Husband: Boyce



Lisa Norman
Curriculum Coordinator
Yrs. in Education: 20
College: T. Tech
Husband: Coby



Leasa Lowery
Counselor
Yrs. in Education: 15
College: T. Tech
Husband: Kenny



Lana Schooler
Third Grade



Robert Mills
Music



Margaret Lujan
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 17
College: ACU
Husband: Gilbert



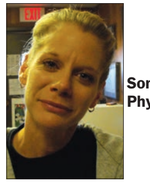
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Third Grade



Natalie Rochelle
Kindergarten
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College: ASU
Husband: Josh



Shelley Gomez
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 15
College: ASU



Soncia Lowery
Physical Ed.



William Sullivan
Computer Lab



Tracy Watson
Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 11
College: ASU
Husband: Michael

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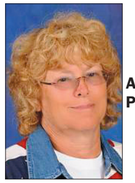
Amy Chapel
Computer Lab
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: Howard
Husband: Thomas



Ashley Golden
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 1
College: T. Tech
Husband: Michael



Ashley Larson
Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: ASU



Amy Meadors
Physical Ed.



Betty Downey
Music
Yrs. in Education: 21
College: UTPB
Husband: Robert



Rebecca Helsey
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 38
College: Wayland Baptist
Husband: Bruce



Blair Horn
Fourth Grade
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: ASU



Beth Spence
Second Grade



Criselda Bernal
Kindergarten
Yrs. in Education: 1
College: T. Tech
Husband: Alfonso



Cindy Kidd
Kindergarten
Yrs. in Education: 3
College: ASU
Husband: Casey



Carrie Willoughby
Curriculum Coordinator



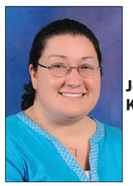
Dorothy Downey
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 30
College: South Florida
Husband: Vonnie



Deborah Foster
Special Ed.



Debbie Simmons
Fourth Grade



Jessica Carter
Kindergarten



Joan Pierce
Third Grade
Yrs. in Education: 16
College: ASU
Husband: Wayland



Jennifer Pulis
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 9
Coilege: UTPB



Jannette Westbrook
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 21
College: UTPB
Husband: Ron



Laura Jones
First Grade
Yrs. in Education: 4
College: ASU
Husband: Blake



Margaret Williams
Second Grade
Yrs. in Education: 10
College: UNT
Husband: Coby