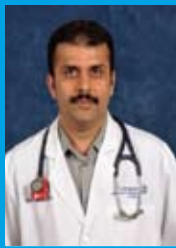




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VOLUME 109, NUMBER 14

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WEEKEND
 NOVEMBER 2-3, 2013



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STEERS IN THE PLAYOFFS!

SEE PAGE 1B



Courtesy photo/Forsan ISD

Forsan High School band performed at the University Interscholastic League Regional Contest earlier this month, taking top honors. The 130-member band will returning to the state Class 1A marching contest Monday at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Competing against 16 other schools, the band is scheduled to march at 8:30 a.m. in the prelims. If Forsan makes the cut, finals will be held at 7 that night.

And the band played on... marching to state contest

By LYNDEL MOODY
 Herald Staff Reporter
 The legacy continues.
 The Forsan High School band is gearing up to make its eighth consecutive appearance at the state marching contest under the leadership of band director Jim Rhodes.
 “We’re over the initial excitement and are now

getting back to work to improve the show,” Rhodes said. “The students are working very hard. They are very focused, and they are wanting to improve, not just be satisfied that they got there.

“We had a big clinic Monday night where we had seven other band directors come and help us,” he continued. “The students were very receptive, and we’ve improved from Saturday. Today (Wednesday,) we were focusing on our music because it is going to come down to who plays the best, even if it

is a marching contest. If you don’t sound well marching, you are just not going to make it.”

Prelims for the Class 1A University Scholastic League State Marching Contest are set for Monday morning at the Alamodome in San Antonio. After a brief send-off Sunday, the band will head off at 8 a.m. before stopping in San Angelo for practice at the Angelo State University football stadium, then continue to the Alamo city.

“The next day is all about

See **FORSAN**, Page 3A

Reinstatement of abortion law in Texas leaves few options

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — In a Texas abortion clinic, about a dozen women waited Friday to see the doctor, already aware that they would not be able to end their pregnancies there.

A day after a federal appeals court allowed most of the state’s new abortion restric-

tions to take effect during a legal challenge, about a third of Texas’ clinics were barred from performing the procedure.

Thursday’s ruling made Texas the fourth and largest state to enforce a provision requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admit-

ting privileges in a nearby hospital. In places such as the Rio Grande Valley and rural West Texas, the mandate put hundreds of miles between many women and abortion providers.

Anti-abortion groups welcomed the court’s surprise decision, which they insist-

ed would protect women’s health. The ruling came just a few days after a lower federal court put the law on hold.

If women did not know about the ruling before they arrived at Reproductive Services of Harlingen, clinic ad-

See **ABORTION**, Page 3A

Time to fall back

Most Americans will be able to get an extra hour of sleep this weekend thanks to the annual shift back to standard time.

The change officially occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, but most people will set their clocks back before heading to bed Saturday night.

Residents of Hawaii, most of Arizona and some U.S. territories don’t have to change since they do not observe daylight saving time.

Public safety officials say this is also a good time to put a new battery in the smoke alarm, no matter where you live.

Daylight saving time returns at 2 a.m. local time March 9.



AP

Amendments balloting slated all day Saturday

But will anyone show up?

Herald Staff Report

With less than 3 percent of registered Howard Countians casting a ballot during early voting, it’s probably not out of line to say interest in Tuesday’s constitutional amendments election is just about nil.

According to the county elections office, only 413 people cast a ballot during the early voting period, which ended Friday. Similar low-vote totals were coming in from across the state — typical for a constitutional amendments election.

However, one glimmer of interest — 109 of those 413 ballots cast were on the final day. In all, 2.51 percent of the registered voters in Howard County made their way to the early voting polls.

Though officials report no relation to low voter turnout, this is the first statewide election which requires Texans to present a photo ID when they vote in person. Locally, the election’s office has reported no problems with the law, but apparently there has been some confusion in other parts of the state.

“So far, the election has gone smoothly,” Texas Secretary of State John Steen said Friday, “but there is some bad information brewing about what you may or may not need at the polls — specifically that the name on your approved ID and the name on your voter registration must match exactly. As one county

See **VOTE**, Page 3A

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Police blotter

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

- DONALD ALLEN DOLLEY, 43, of 215 Sandlin Rd., was arrested Friday on a warrant from another agency.
- OMAR POWELL, 24, of 509 Delmar 204, Midland, Texas, was arrested Friday on charges of possession of a controlled substance greater than or equal to 1 gram but less than 4 grams, possession of a dangerous drug and possession of marijuana less than or equal to 2 ounces.
- ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ, 19, was arrested Friday on a warrant for theft greater than or equal to \$50 but less than \$500.
- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported on Highway 87.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of 15th St. and Gregg.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY was reported in Coahoma Park.
- THEFT was reported at the 1500 block of Wood.
- PURSUIT was reported at the 1100 block of Gregg.

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

- PEP — Parent Education Program for CPS participating and non-participating parents, single parent, grandparents, adoptive or fostering parents. Every first and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For information, call 263-2673.

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.

- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.

- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerriroosenbaum9488@msn.com

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; 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

- "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.

- 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.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship,

Take Note

- New affordable health insurance options are available. Scenic Mountain Medical Centers wants to help you understand the new marketplace. Come to our community presentation Monday, 5:30 p.m. at SMMC. For more info or to RSVP, call 268-4699 or 268-4721.

- Cowboys Steakhouse is the featured Dine Out Days sponsor Oct. 28–Nov. 3. As a Dine Out Day sponsor, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County 2014 campaign to support the 17 member agencies. The other sponsors for this year has been KC Steakhouse, Red Mesa, Yellow Rose Café, Casa Blanca, Settle's Grill and Papa Chons. To be a Dine Out Day sponsor or find out how to contribute to the campaign, call Sandy Stewart at 267-5201.

- Spring of Siloam and the Northside Community Center will be having an indoor garage and bake sale to benefit United Way of Big Spring and Howard County from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at 1208 Frazier St.

- Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions is honoring International Credit Union Day by holding a food drive for Isaiah 58. International Credit Union Day was on Oct. 17, and this year's theme was "Credit Unions Unite For Good: A Better Way." The community is encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to any one of the local credit unions by Nov. 15 to help make this food drive a success. The collection will be delivered to Isaiah 58 on Nov. 18.

- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to violent crimes of assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process background check and attend training. We need you. Volunteer training dates for October will be announced soon. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

- Adopt a Military Hero, Howard County's Christmas for the Troops project is needing addresses for deployed military personnel. All addresses can be mailed to AAMH 1606 East Third, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or emailed to adoptmilitaryhero@sbcglobal.net Let's make sure that every Howard County hero and all of their buddies receive a little bit of home for the holidays.

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

- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

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

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

- You don't have to be a senior citizen to enjoy country-western dancing. The Big Spring Senior Center hosts a dance every Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A different band will be featured every night. Dancing is a fun way to exercise, so come enjoy the fun and meet new friends. Cost is \$8 per person. For more information, call 267-1628.

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

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

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

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





Adrian Calvio

Se Habla Español

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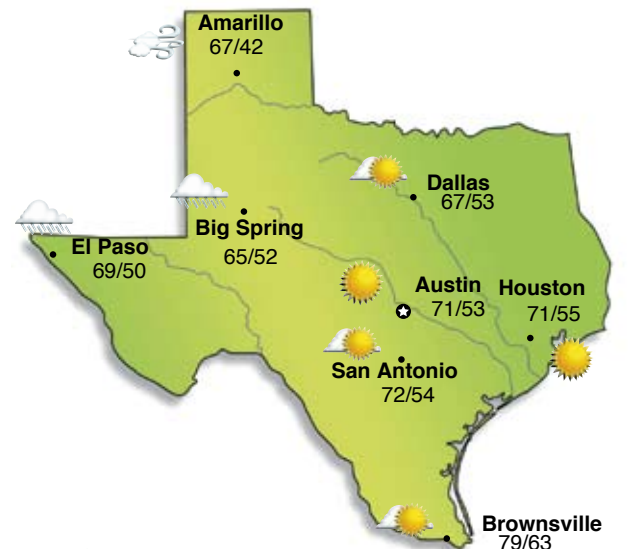
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Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast		
Sun 11/3	Mon 11/4	Tue 11/5
 65/52 Windy. Mostly sunny skies early followed by a few showers in the afternoon. High around 65F.	 71/57 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	 78/49 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 8:05 AM Sunset: 6:54 PM	Sunrise: 8:06 AM Sunset: 6:53 PM	Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 6:52 PM



Texas At A Glance



Area Cities					
City	Hi	Lo Cond.	City	Hi	Lo Cond.
Abilene	70	54 mst sunny	Kingsville	79	61 sunny
Amarillo	67	42 windy	Livingston	70	49 sunny
Austin	71	53 sunny	Longview	66	49 sunny
Beaumont	69	52 sunny	Lubbock	63	44 cloudy
Brownsville	79	63 mst sunny	Lufkin	70	49 sunny
Brownwood	70	54 mst sunny	Midland	63	51 rain
Corpus Christi	76	63 mst sunny	Raymondville	80	60 sunny
Corsicana	66	51 mst sunny	Rosenberg	72	55 sunny
Dallas	67	53 mst sunny	San Antonio	72	54 mst sunny
Del Rio	72	58 mst sunny	San Marcos	71	53 sunny
El Paso	69	50 rain	Sulphur Springs	66	52 sunny
Fort Stockton	64	52 rain	Sweetwater	68	53 rain
Gainesville	65	51 mst sunny	Tyler	67	50 sunny
Greenville	65	50 sunny	Weatherford	66	51 mst sunny
Houston	71	55 sunny	Wichita Falls	70	53 mst sunny

National Cities					
City	Hi	Lo Cond.	City	Hi	Lo Cond.
Atlanta	63	41 sunny	Minneapolis	56	44 windy
Boston	45	27 rain	New York	50	34 mst sunny
Chicago	53	40 sunny	Phoenix	85	61 mst sunny
Dallas	67	53 mst sunny	San Francisco	68	50 mst sunny
Denver	62	31 pt sunny	Seattle	54	43 rain
Houston	71	55 sunny	St. Louis	60	44 sunny
Los Angeles	77	54 sunny	Washington, DC	56	35 sunny
Miami	81	71 pt sunny			

Moon Phases

**Last**
Oct 26

**New**
Nov 3

**First**
Nov 9

**Full**
Nov 17

UV Index

Sun 11/3	Mon 11/4	Tue 11/5
5	5	5
Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

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

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to share.

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop foreclosure and are in need of foreclosure help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. The Homeowner's HOPE hotline is a counseling service provided by HPF to work with you to find a solution to your problem. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.
- The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, please contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

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VOTE

Continued from Page 1A

election official put it, that's just an urban legend.

"When it comes to voting, Texans need the facts, and the fact is that as long as your ID name and registration name are substantially similar, you will be able to vote a regular ballot, period. All you have to do is initial a box to confirm you are in fact the same person," he added.

Acceptable forms of photo ID are:

- Texas driver's license.
- Texas Election Identification Certificate (issued by Department of Public Safety).
- Texas personal identification card (issued by DPS).
- Texas concealed handgun license.
- U.S. military ID card containing the person's photograph.
- U.S. citizenship certificate containing the person's photograph.
- U.S. Passport.

On Tuesday, Howard County voters will cast their ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in one of six locations.

Here's a breakdown:

- Howard County Road & Bridge Office, 1000 N. San Antonio, Pcts.11, 12, 12A, 13, 14, 16, 103, 104, 105.
- Spring Town Plaza (the mall), 1801 E. FM 700, Pcts. 22, 24, 25, 26, 205.
- Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave., Coahoma, 207, 207C.
- First Baptist Church foyer, 705 W. FM 700, Pcts. 32, 33, 34, 35, 304.
- Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Pct. 42, 44, 45, 46, 404, 405.
- First Baptist Church, Sand Springs, 8517 N. I-20 Service Road, Pct. 408, 409.

What's on the ballot? Here is a breakdown of the nine proposed amendments:

Proposition Number 1 (HJR 62)
HJR 62 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide by statute for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a member of the

United States armed services who is killed in action, as long as the surviving spouse has not remarried. An eligible spouse who later qualifies a different property as the surviving spouse's residence homestead could be authorized by statute to receive an exemption from ad valorem taxation in the same amount received for the first qualifying homestead during the last year in which the surviving spouse received the exemption.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a member of the armed services of the United States who is killed in action."

Proposition Number 2 (HJR 79)
HJR 79 proposes a constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional provision requiring the creation of a State Medical Education Board and a State Medical Education Fund, neither of which is in operation. No new loans have been made from the fund by the board in more than 25 years, and the board currently has no appointees and receives no program funding.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment eliminating an obsolete requirement for a State Medical Education Board and a State Medical Education Fund, neither of which is operational."

Proposition Number 3 (HJR 133)
HJR 133 would authorize local political subdivisions to extend the length of time that aircraft parts could remain temporarily in this state before being subject to ad valorem taxation. Under current law, merchandise, wares, and goods (including aircraft parts) may remain in this state temporarily for up to 175 days before being subject to ad valorem taxation; the proposed amendment would permit taxing entities to extend the exemption up to 730 days after the date that a person acquired or imported aircraft parts in the state.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize a political subdivision of this state to extend the number of days that aircraft parts that are exempt from ad valorem taxation due to their location in this state for a temporary period may be located in this state for purposes of qualifying for the tax exemption."

Proposition Number 4 (HJR 24)
HJR 24 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature

to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of part of the market value of the residence homestead of a partially disabled veteran or the surviving spouse of a partially disabled veteran if the residence homestead was donated to the disabled veteran at no cost to the veteran by a charitable organization.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of part of the market value of the residence homestead of a partially disabled veteran or the surviving spouse of a partially disabled veteran if the residence homestead was donated to the disabled veteran by a charitable organization."

Proposition Number 5 (SJR 18)
SJR 18 would amend the definition of "reverse mortgage" to authorize the making of reverse mortgage loans for the purchase of homestead property in addition to the current legal uses of those loans, and would give lenders recourse against borrowers who fail to timely occupy the homestead properties purchased with such loans. SJR 18 would also add to the definition of "reverse mortgage" an extension of credit that is not closed before the 12th day after the lender provides to the prospective borrower a written notice summarizing risks and conditions of a reverse mortgage. The language of the required notice is prescribed in the resolution.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the making of a reverse mortgage loan for the purchase of homestead property and to amend lender disclosures and other requirements in connection with a reverse mortgage loan."

Proposition Number 6 (SJR 1)
SJR 1 would create the State Water Implementation Fund as a special fund inside the state treasury and outside the General Revenue Fund. Money in the fund would be administered by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) and would be used to implement the state water plan, as adopted by general law, by TWDB.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the creation of the State Water Implementation Fund for Texas and the State Water Implementation Revenue Fund for Texas to assist in the financing of priority projects in the state water plan to ensure the availability of adequate water resources."

Proposition Number 7 (HJR 87)
HJR 87 proposes a constitutional

amendment to allow home-rule municipalities to adopt charter provisions authorizing the filling of vacancies in the governing body by appointment, but only when the remainder of the vacant term is less than 12 months. Under current law, municipal voters may adopt terms of office for municipal officers longer than two years, but upon approving longer terms of office, any resulting vacancies in office must be filled by special election. The proposed amendment would provide an option for home-rule municipalities to fill short-term vacancies through appointment.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing a home-rule municipality to provide in its charter the procedure to fill a vacancy on its governing body for which the unexpired term is 12 months or less."

Proposition Number 8 (HJR 147 and SJR 54)
HJR 147 would repeal the Texas Constitution's maximum tax rate for a Hidalgo County hospital district; the maximum rate is currently set at 10 cents per \$100 valuation. This rate is lower than the maximum tax rate allowable for hospital districts in all other counties in the State (75 cents per \$100 valuation). The repeal of the constitutional cap would authorize hospital district tax rates in Hidalgo County equal to the hospital district tax rate laws applicable to all other Texas counties.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment repealing Section 7, Article IX, Texas Constitution, which relates to the creation of a hospital district in Hidalgo County."

Proposition Number 9 (SJR 42)
SJR 42 would expand the potential sanctions that the State Commission on Judicial Conduct can issue following a formal proceeding. This constitutional amendment would allow the Commission to issue an order of public admonition, warning, reprimand, or a requirement to obtain additional training or education in addition to the Commission's current authority to issue a public censure or recommend removal or retirement of a judge.

The proposed amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to expanding the types of sanctions that may be assessed against a judge or justice following a formal proceeding instituted by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct."

- Information provided by the Texas Secretary of State website.

FORSAN

Continued from Page 1A

the competition," Rhodes said. "We warm up at the Alamodome at 7:43 a.m., and we perform at 8:40 a.m. There are 16 bands total in the

competition; seven will make finals."

If Forsan makes the cut, finals will be held at 7 later that night in the Alamodome.

New faces and several familiar bands will be returning to state, Rhodes said, but a

preview of the upcoming competition may have happened last Saturday at Area contest.

"Sundown (High School) is the current state champion and they are strong again," Rhodes said. "We competed with them at

Area and we did win both the prelims and the finals. That was a little bit of measuring stick to see if we can hang with Sundown. And we did. That gives us a lot of confidence going to state. "State is always

tough and the judging is tough, but we think that we have a very competitive show," he said. "Our band has 30 seniors this year. We have a lot of experience and a lot of want and desire, focus, discipline — all those great things

that you want as a band director."

Drum majors for 130-member band are Ali Knight and Elizabeth Rhodes. Misty Moellendorf is the Forsan Band assistant director.

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A

ministrator Angie Tristan told them. Abortions are a two-day process in Texas. On Fridays, women arrive here for their initial consultation with the doctor. On Saturdays, they return for the procedure.

Despite Tristan's explanation that they would not be able to have abortions on Saturday, some women decided to stay on the slim hope that something would change.

A panel of judges at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled that Texas can enforce the law while a lawsuit challenging the restrictions moves forward.

The law that the Legislature passed in July also bans abortions at 20 weeks and, beginning in September 2014, requires doctors to perform all abortions in surgical facilities.

But it is the provision about admitting privileges that has idled Dr. Lester Minto's hands here in Harlingen, near the Texas-Mexico border.

After the law was adopted, the clinic began preparing to close, shredding old patient records and drawing down their inventory, ordering only enough supplies to keep going for a month at a time.

Minto, who has been performing abortions for 30 years, predicted the women he sees would take dangerous measures in their desperation. He made clear he would not perform abortions Saturday if they remain prohibited, but he did not rule out taking other steps in the future.

"I'm going to continue helping girls somehow," he said.

Without access to his services, "they'll do drastic things," Minto predicted. "Some, they may even commit suicide."

He said he has seen women take various concoctions hoping to end pregnancies. Others have been beaten by boyfriends who pounded their abdomens with

bats.

The communities Minto serves are among the nation's poorest. On top of that, many of his patients cross the border from Mexico, where abortion is illegal in most places. Others live in the U.S. illegally.

If this clinic and one in nearby McAllen are forced to close, women seeking abortions would be faced with taking days off work, finding childcare and paying

for hotels in cities such as San Antonio, Austin or Houston.

That's more than many can afford, including a 39-year-old woman from Willacy County who was waiting Friday to see Minto. She spoke on condition of anonymity because she was fearful of the judgment she would face in her small, rural community.

The woman said she and her husband are happily married but

already have several children. They're just getting back on their feet financially after her husband recently found work. The pregnancy was not planned.

"I just can't afford to have another one," she said, crying. But the money to travel north

for an abortion isn't there either.

"It's so unfair. It's just politics," she said. "It's my decision. It's not anybody else's."

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Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

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The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

DAILY PRAYER

Help us make the choices you would wish us to make, dear Lord.

Amen

Anthony catches a thief

Anthony Kusenberger has lived in Del Rio all his life with the exception of six and a half years he spent at Texas A&M. He liked it there and developed some unique studying skills.

“You know some people go the library to study, but real men go to the Dixie Chicken to study. It takes real talent to try to study your physics homework while playing dominoes and drinking a beer. That’s real talent. Anybody can go to the library.”

He really wanted to stay at A&M. but something made him think it was time to go.

“One day my mother called and she said that little Ann Strohman would be coming up here next year. Well, I used to babysit this girl. I thought it was time for me to get out of here.”

He ended up with a master’s degree in agricultural economics.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

“I thought it would increase my social standing if I had an advanced degree. My daddy, who’s a CPA, told me studying agricultural economics is for people who were goofing around too much to make it in the business school. I agreed with him.”

Anthony is known for his practical jokes. He learned a lot of them at A&M, like covering the toilet bowl with cellophane or painting the toilet seat with white shoe polish or throwing ice water on someone in the shower.

Once, Anthony helped catch a thief who had stolen two cordless drills from a hardware store in Del Rio.

“I went in the store to buy one screw driver. As I was walking toward the store I saw a man run out the front door with some employees of Russell Hardware run after him. A friend of mine grabbed the back of my shirt and said, ‘go get him.’ I chased this guy for the equivalent of four blocks. He went around the wool house one way and I knew he was going to be coming around the other way. So I ran

through the wool house and cut him off. Sure enough, by the time I got to the back of the wool house, I was waiting for him and tackled him. I recovered the stolen drills.

“After this happened, I went back over to Russell Hardware. The owner was there and thanked me profusely for getting his merchandise back. I thought to myself that these people are grateful. I saw a nice wrench set for 45 bucks. I thought I would seize the opportunity and said to myself, ‘If I take this 45 dollar wrench set up to the check stand they’re gonna give it to me to show their appreciation.’ I took the 45 dollar wrench set up there and again got tons of praise and gratitude for catching the thief.

The clerk told me, ‘that’ll be \$48.95.’ I pulled out my credit card and paid for the wrenches. Next morning I took the wrenches back, got a refund and got my screwdriver.”

Tumbleweed Smith of Big Spring is a folklorist, humorist, after dinner speaker and producer of The Sound of Texas radio series. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com



Don't sell dogs short

Dog-fanciers, present company included, have only themselves to blame. Our pets didn’t ask to become family members. However, we have freely elevated them to such status, and they’ve accepted our invitation, happy to partake of courtesies consistent with favored treatment.

Though invitations have been extended in inches, our canines have taken miles. They’ve come a long way from a half-century or so ago when most dogs lived outdoors, subsisted on table scraps, chased small wild animals and considered pats on the head enough affection for a week.

My Uncle Mort remembers that during his youthful years of poverty, his family brought their dogs inside for the night when thermometers plummeted toward zero. “But this was self-serving,” he admits. “When we shivered in bed, we simply pulled up another dog.”

Ah, yes, our dogs have done the “knickknack” and “paddywhack” things — and consumed more than their share of bones. Beyond this, they’ve keenly mastered — perhaps simply by observation and our habitual patterns — what our moves mean. In a flash, they know whether to head for the feed bowl, the car or the hills.

At the risk of raising the dander of cat lovers, I strongly believe dogs are preferred by most pet owners. For starters, they are more demonstrative in expressions. Their eyes, velocity of tail-wags and volume of yips and yaps and whines say



DR. DON NEWBURY

much — particularly the eyes. I can barely stand it when one of our rescue dogs “tucks tail” and retreats to another room, maybe even to under-the-bed darkness.

What can I do to make up? A treat maybe—when my wife isn’t looking. (She’s more concerned about their weight than mine, and that’s saying quite a bit.) Or, maybe a ride in the car....

Little wonder, really, that dogs have taken what we’ve given them, always with paws out for more.

Granted, their interpretative skills are many, and we haven’t even mentioned how their ears perk up when our conversations involve them. Often as not, their heads cock immediately sideways. They understand more than we know.

There is “mucho” trouble ahead if they learn to read, because exploits of talented pets — particularly dogs — splash regularly across pages of books and newspapers. And don’t we always open those emails with “really special” dog pictures?

If they could read, dogs would have good reason to be as “full of themselves” as they are dog chow (carefully formulated, mineral-enriched and allergy-fighting for large, medium-size, small and miniature dogs).

They’d puff up with pride, bragging about the canine that pushed a wheelchair-bound woman to class, and upon graduation, her accepting THEIR master’s degrees! Others rescue owners from floods, sniff out drugs, guide the blind, round up farm animals and bark to high heaven when danger threatens. And at San Jose, CA, airport, they offer a roaming golden retriever whose ONLY job is to be available for folks who “need a buddy, a belly to rub or a paw to shake.”

Yes, we’ve come a long way

from Lassie, and from that nameless doggie in the window who chewed the price tag off his collar.

If our dogs could read, they’d have insisted on participating in the “Harbor Howl-O-Ween” for “frightfully furry fun” at Lake Ray Hubbard. There, a “Lick-or-Treat” dog costume contest was featured.

In Dallas, a “blessing of animals” celebration was conducted; all species of pets were invited. If potential celebrants had other commitments, owners could bring collars, toys or favorite photos for blessing, something like “in absentia” diplomas presented at graduations.

Such celebrations are not uncommon.

Holding same on the lawn of a mausoleum — and I don’t mean a pet mausoleum — seems beyond the pale, however.

Our pets — Sadie and Sailor — both are of unknown parentage. The latter, though, looks far more like a purebred dachshund than the former does a Jack Russell. Still, they suit us well in this season of life, vet bills be hanged.

The other day, they raced through my study with pads and pencils in clenched teeth. Immediately, I envisioned their drawing up plans for a “bobblehead dog.”

Following them, I learned otherwise. One had chewed the pencil down to a nub, and the pad looked like it had gone through a shredder. Sometimes, dogs will be dogs.

Dr. DonNewbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury.

What's your money doing in their pocket?

Editor's note: CNN has partnered with the Tampa Bay Times and the Center for Investigative Reporting to showcase the results of their year-long investigation to identify America's worst charities.

(CNN) — The worst charity in America operates from a metal warehouse behind a gas station in Holiday, Florida.

Every year, Kids Wish Network raises millions of dollars in donations in the name of dying children and their families.

Every year, it spends less than 3 cents on the dollar helping kids.

Most of the rest gets diverted to enrich the charity's operators and the for-profit companies Kids Wish hires to drum up donations.

In the past decade alone, Kids Wish has channeled nearly \$110 million donated for sick children to its corporate solicitors. An additional \$4.8 million has gone to pay the charity's founder and his own consulting firms.

No charity in the nation has siphoned more money away from the needy over a longer period of time.

But Kids Wish is not an isolated case, a year-long investigation by the Tampa Bay Times and The Center for Investigative Reporting has found.

Using state and federal records, the Times and CIR identified nearly 6,000 charities that have chosen to pay for-profit companies to raise their donations.

Then reporters took an unprecedented look back to zero in on the 50 worst - based on the money they diverted to boiler room operators and other solicitors over a decade.

The nation's 50 worst charities have paid their solicitors nearly \$1 billion over the past 10 years that could have gone to charitable works.

Until today, no one had tallied the cost of this parasitic segment of the nonprofit industry or traced the long history of its worst offenders.

Among the findings:

— The 50 worst charities in America devote less than 4% of donations raised to direct cash aid. Some charities gave even less. Over a decade, one diabetes charity raised nearly \$14 million and gave about \$10,000 to patients. Six spent no cash at all on their cause.

— Even as they plead for financial support, operators at many of the 50 worst charities have lied to donors about where their money goes, taken multiple salaries, secretly paid themselves consulting fees or arranged fund-raising contracts with friends. One cancer charity paid a company owned by the president's son nearly \$18 million over eight years to solicit funds. A medical charity paid its biggest research

grant to its president's own for-profit company.

— Some nonprofits are little more than fronts for fund-raising companies, which bankroll their startup costs, lock them into exclusive contracts at exorbitant rates and even drive the charities into debt. Florida-based Project Cure has raised more than \$65 million since 1998, but every year has wound up owing its fundraiser more than what was raised. According to its latest financial filing, the nonprofit is \$3 million in debt.

— To disguise the meager amount of money that reaches those in need, charities use accounting tricks and inflate the value of donated dollar-store cast-offs - snack cakes and air fresheners - that they give to dying cancer patients and homeless veterans.

Over a six-month period, the Times and CIR called or mailed certified letters to the leaders of Kids Wish Network and the 49 other charities that have paid the most to solicitors.

Most declined to answer questions about their programs or would speak only through an attorney.

Approached in person, one charity manager threatened to call the police; another refused to open the door. A third charity's president took off in his truck at the sight of a reporter with a camera.

Kids Wish has hired Melissa Schwartz, a crisis management specialist in New York City who previously worked for the federal government after the 2010 BP oil spill.

Schwartz said Kids Wish hires solicitors so its staff can focus on working with children, not on raising donations. According to its 2011 IRS filing, the charity has 51 employees. Schwartz also said donors who give directly to the charity instead of in response to solicitations ensure that 100% of their pledge will be spent granting wishes.

She declined to answer additional questions about Kids Wish's fund-raising operations, saying the charity "is focused on the future."

Charity operators who would talk defended their work, saying raising money is expensive especially in tough economic times.

"No parent has ever turned me down for assistance because we got our money from a telemarketer," said David Thelen, who runs the Committee for Missing Children in Lawrenceville, Georgia. The charity is No. 13 on the Times/CIR list.

For the worst charities, writing big checks to telemarketers isn't an anomaly. It's a way of life.

The Times and CIR

charted each charity's performance over the past decade and ranked them based on the total donations diverted to fundraisers, arriving at the 50 worst charities. By this measure, Kids Wish tops the list.

Tracking donations diverted to fund-raising is just one way to rate a charity's performance. But experts called the rating fair and said it would provide a unique resource to help donors avoid bad charities.

Doug White, one of the nation's foremost experts on the ethics of charity fund-raising, dismisses the argument made by charities that without telemarketers they would have no money.

"When you weigh that in terms of values, of what the charity is supposed to be doing and what the donor is being told in the process, the house comes tumbling down," said White, who teaches in Columbia University's fund-raising management master's degree program.

Share your tips on suspicious charities

Collectively, the 50 worst charities raised more than \$1.3 billion over the past decade and paid nearly \$1 billion of that directly to the companies that raise their donations.

If that money had gone to charity, it would have been enough to build 20,000 Habitat for Humanity homes, buy 7 million wheelchairs or pay for mammograms for nearly 10 million uninsured women.

Instead it funded charities like Youth Development Fund.

The Tennessee charity, which came in at No. 12, has been around for 30 years. Over the past decade it has raised nearly \$30 million from donors by promising to educate children about drug abuse, health and fitness.

About 80% of what's donated each year goes directly to solicitation companies.

Most of what's left pays for one thing: scuba-diving videos starring the charity's founder and president, Rick Bowen.

Bowen's charity pays his own for-profit production company about \$200,000 a year to make the videos. Then the charity pays to air Rick Bowen Deep-Sea Diving on a local Knoxville station. The program makes no mention of Youth Development Fund.

In its IRS tax filings,

the charity reports that its programming reaches "an estimated audience of 1.3 million."

But, according to the station manager, the show attracts about 3,600 viewers a week.

Bowen, who runs the charity out of his Knoxville condo, declined to be interviewed. He defended the practice of hiring his own company with the public's donations.

"We just happened to be the low bidder," he said.

Good vs. bad charities

America's worst charities look nothing like Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Clubs or thousands of other charities, large and small, that are dedicated to helping the sick and needy.

Key questions to ask someone requesting a

charitable donation:

- What is the full name of the charity?
- Do you work for a paid fundraiser?
- How much of my donation actually goes to charity?
- Will any local programs directly benefit? If so, how?
- What is the website address of the charity?

Well-run charities rely on their own staff to raise money from a variety of sources. They spend most of their donations on easy-to-verify activities, whether it's running soup kitchens, supporting cancer research, raising awareness about drunken driving or building homes for veterans.

Every charity has salary, overhead and fund-raising costs.

But several watchdog organizations say chari-

ties should spend no more than 35% of the money they raise on fund-raising expenses.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central and North Florida is one of dozens of Make-A-Wish chapters across the country.

Last year, it reported raising \$3.1 million cash and spent about 60% of that — \$1.8 million — granting wishes.

The same year, Kids Wish raised \$18.6 million, its tax filing shows. It spent just \$240,000 granting wishes — 1% of the cash raised.

This article or portions of it, has appeared in various publications, including the America Legion magazine. It was brought to the attention of the Herald by a local reader.



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Sticker shock follows insurance cancellation

MIAMI (AP) — Dean Griffin liked the health insurance he purchased for himself and his wife three years ago and thought he'd be able to keep the plan even after the federal Affordable Care Act took effect.

But the 64-year-old recently received a letter notifying him the plan was being canceled because it didn't cover certain benefits required under the law.

The Griffins, who live near Philadelphia, pay \$770 monthly for their soon-to-be-terminated health care plan with a \$2,500 deductible. The cheapest plan they found on their state insurance exchange was a so-called bronze plan charging a \$1,275 monthly premium with deductibles totaling \$12,700. It covers only providers in Pennsylvania, so the couple, who live near Delaware, won't be able to see doctors they've used for more than a decade.

"We're buying insurance that we will never use and can't possibly ever benefit from. We're basically passing on a benefit to other people who are not otherwise able to buy basic insurance," said Griffin, who is retired from running an information technology company.

The Griffins are among millions of people nationwide who buy

individual insurance policies and are receiving notices that those policies are being discontinued because they don't meet the higher benefit requirements of the new law.

They can buy different policies directly from insurers for 2014 or sign up for plans on state insurance exchanges. While lower-income people could see lower costs because of government subsidies, many in the middle class may get rude awakenings when they access the websites and realize they'll have to pay significantly more.

Those not eligible for subsidies generally receive more comprehensive coverage than they had under their soon-to-be-canceled policies, but they'll have to pay a lot more.

Because of the higher cost, the Griffins are considering paying the federal penalty — about \$100 or 1 percent of income next year — rather than buying health insurance. They say they are healthy and don't typically run up large health care costs. Dean Griffin said that will be cheaper because it's unlikely they will get past the nearly \$13,000 deductible for the coverage to kick in.

Individual health insurance policies are be-

ing canceled because the Affordable Care Act requires plans to cover certain benefits, such as maternity care, hospital visits and mental illness. The law also caps annual out-of-pocket costs consumers will pay each year.

In the past, consumers could get relatively inexpensive, bare-bones coverage, but those plans will no longer be available. Many consumers are frustrated by what they call forced upgrades as they're pushed into plans with coverage options they don't necessarily want.

Ken Davis, who manages a fast food restaurant in Austin, Texas, is recovering from sticker shock after the small-business policy offered by his employer was canceled for the same reasons individual policies are being discontinued.

His company pays about \$100 monthly for his basic health plan. He said he'll now have to pay \$600 monthly for a mid-tier silver plan on the state exchange. The family policy also covers his 8-year-old son. Even though the federal government is contributing a \$500 subsidy, he said the \$600 he's left to pay is too high. He's considering the penalty.

"I feel like they're forcing me to do something

that I don't want to do or need to do," Davis, 40, said.

Owners of canceled policies have a few options. They can stay in the same plan for the same price for one more year if they have one of the few plans that were grandfathered in. They can buy a similar plan with upgraded benefits that meets the new standards — likely at a significant cost increase. Or, if they make less than \$45,960 for a single adult or \$94,200 for a family of four, they may qualify for subsidies.

Just because a policy doesn't comply with the law doesn't mean consumers will get cancellation letters. They may get notices saying existing policies are being amended with new benefits and will come with higher premiums. Some states, including Virginia and Kentucky, required insurers to cancel old policies and start from scratch instead of beefing up existing ones.

It's unclear how many individual plans are being canceled — no one agency keeps track. But it's likely in the millions. Insurance industry experts estimate that about 14 million people, or 5 percent of the total market for health care coverage, buy individual policies.

Pakistani Taliban confirm leader killed by drone

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani Taliban confirmed the death of their leader in a U.S. drone strike Saturday, a day after he was killed, as the group's leadership council met to begin the process of choosing a successor.

The death of Hakimullah Mehsud, a ruthless leader known for attacking a CIA base in Afghanistan



and a bloody campaign that killed thousands of Pakistani civilians and members of the security forces, is a heavy blow for the militant group.

The drone strike came as the Pakistan government tries to negotiate a peace agreement with the Tehreek-e-Taliban, the formal name for Mehsud's militant group. Already the strike threatened to worsen U.S.-Pakistan relations as the Pakistani government's information minister criticized the U.S. for jeopardizing the peace talks. A prominent political leader also threatened to block trucks carrying supplies to NATO troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

"What we can say is this time the drone (strike) was on the dialogue, but we will not let the dialogue die," Information Minister Pervaiz Rashid said.

Azam Tariq, the Pakistani Taliban spokesman in the South Waziristan tribal area, provided the first official confirmation of Mehsud's death.

"We are proud of the martyrdom of Hakimullah Mehsud," Tariq told The Associated Press by telephone from an undisclosed location. "We will continue our activities."

The Pakistani Taliban is an umbrella group of different militant factions that has battled the government since its formation in 2007. The group seeks to topple Pakistan's democratic system and impose Islamic law, and also wants an end to the country's unpopular alliance with the U.S.

Mehsud and the other four militants killed in the strike were buried Saturday at an undisclosed location, Taliban commanders said. Drones still flew over North Waziristan on Saturday. Witnesses in the towns of Mir Ali and Miran Shah reported that Mehsud's supporters fired at them in anger.

The Taliban's Shura Council, a group of commanders representing the group's various wings, gathered at an undisclosed location Saturday in the North Waziristan tribal area, intelligence officials and a militant commander said. That's the same region where a U.S. drone strike killed Mehsud on Friday.

Gunman targets TSA in shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man toting a semi-automatic rifle, some 150 rounds of ammunition and a grudge against TSA workers shot his way past a security checkpoint at Los Angeles International Airport in a deadly rampage that sent hundreds of travelers fleeing in terror.

When the shooting stopped, a Transportation Security Administration officer was dead. Gerardo I. Hernandez, 39, became the first TSA officer in the agency's 12-year history to be killed in the line of duty.

Five other people were hurt, including two other TSA employees and the gunman, identified as Paul Ciancia, 23, of Pennsville, N.J. He was shot four times by airport police and remained hospitalized but there was no word on his condition.

Ciancia apparently had been living in Los Angeles for about 1½ years, authorities said.

As gunshots rang out in Terminal 3 on Friday morning, swarms of passengers screamed, dropped to the ground or ran for their lives.

"I really thought I saw death," said Anne Rainer, who witnessed the gunfire with her 26-year-old son Ben. The pair were about to leave for New York so her son could see a specialist for a rare genetic condition he has.

They took refuge be-

hind a ticket counter where she said people prayed, cried and held hands. She watched as one person jumped from a second-floor balcony to get away from the gunman.

"Adrenaline went through my head, my body went numb, and I said, 'If I have to go, it's OK because I'm not going to feel it, but I have to save him,'" Rainer said.

Nick Pugh had just handed his driver's license and boarding pass to a TSA screener and was about to walk toward a metal detector when the shooting began. He dove to the floor. Watching panicked people trying to crawl over one another, Pugh got up and bolted through an emergency exit door and onto the airport tarmac.

"I thought with all of the terrorism we've had, get away from the terminal where everyone is," Pugh said. "If there's a lot of people shooting or a bomb, get away from where everybody else is. I just ran."

Others fled into the terminal, taking refuge in coffee shops and lounges as the gunman shot his way toward them. However, some witnesses and authorities said the gunman ignored anyone except TSA targets.

Airport police officers shot the gunman four times, including in the mouth and leg, during

a shootout in front of a Burger King in the terminal.

A law enforcement official said the gunman was dressed in fatigues and carried at least five full 30-round magazines of ammunition. In his bag he had a one-page, handwritten note that said he wanted to kill TSA employees and "pigs."

The official, who was not authorized to discuss the investigation publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity, said the note referred to how the gunman believed his constitutional rights were being violated by TSA searches and that he was a "pissed-off patriot" upset at former Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano.

On Friday, Ciancia's father in New Jersey had called authorities for help in finding his son after the young man sent one of his siblings a text message about committing suicide, Pennsville Police Chief Allen Cummings said.

The chief said he called Los Angeles police, who sent a patrol car to Ciancia's apartment. There, two roommates said that they had seen him a day earlier and he had appeared to be fine.

Cummings said that the Ciances — owners of an auto body shop — are a "good family" and that his department had had no dealings with

the son.

People who knew Ciancia said they were shocked that he was the alleged gunman.

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150-pound weight loss leads to national award

ZEELAND, Mich. (AP) — Pete Pallas didn't set any big goals when he started his weight-loss journey: He just wanted to lose 25 pounds. That, and avoid having to buy pants with a 50-inch waist.

Now, 150 pounds lighter, Pallas recently was named a winner in Weight Watchers' 50 Years of Success contest.

And his pants? Size 32.

"I've changed my life," said Pallas, 51, the director of operations at Herman Miller in Zeeland. "I'll never go back."

Lifting weights after work in Herman Miller's gym, he talked about how he managed to lose about half his body weight.

His inspiration came four years ago, after taking a couple of weeks of vacation over Christmas. He was at his home in Norton Shores, getting ready for work, when he found it was a struggle to button his size-48 pants.

"I said I'm not going to a size 50," he recalled to The Grand Rapids Press "Enough was enough."

He also worried about his health. He was on medication for diabetes, cholesterol and blood pressure.

"I was way too young to have all that going on," he said.

Hoping to lose about

25 pounds, he joined a walking group through his workplace wellness program. At 307 pounds, that was about the only exercise he could handle. Just walking a mile was difficult.

He lost about 40 pounds in the next nine months. He wanted to continue dropping weight, but became frustrated as he failed to make progress. His wife, Sally, encouraged him to try Weight Watchers.

Pallas resisted at first. He pictured the meetings as a bunch of women sitting around talking about emotional stuff.

He laughs about that now. After he started attending meetings in Muskegon, he found there were other men there. He came to appreciate the fact that different people needed support in different ways.

"And I realized, well, maybe some of my eating was emotional. Maybe it was because I was bored or whatever," he said.

He took the tips that made sense and applied them to his life. And he lost weight, at a steady pace of a pound or two a week.

Exercising in the company gym became a daily end-of-workday habit. He used the weight machines and began trying the classes offered: yoga, spin and kickboxing.

Now, he weighs about 160 pounds — and he has held that weight as a lifetime Weight Watchers member for two years. His cholesterol, blood pressure and diabetes medications are all in the past.

But Weight Watchers is part of his lifestyle. Pallas still records what he eats every day, and he never misses a weekly meeting. The accountability helps him stay motivated.

Pallas is one of 50 winners chosen in Weight Watchers' contest from more than 4,000 entries. When he first started losing weight, he said he never would have imagined he would one day be a weight-loss champ. "Oh, heck no," he said

BEFORE



AFTER



with a laugh. "No way. No way."

Pallas remembers sitting in the back of the room at his first few Weight Watchers meetings, looking skeptically at the some of the slender women who at-

tended and wondering why they were there. Then the leader introduced the lifetime members — those who had achieved and were maintaining their goal weight. He was surprised to hear

the slender ones listing weight losses of 50, 80 or 160 pounds.

Now, he is the one inspiring others — including a group of co-workers who are exercising and losing weight.

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Compact crossover SUV sales booming

DETROIT (AP) — Aging baby boomers. Couples with small kids. Single people with dogs.

All three groups love compact crossover SUVs, utility vehicles built mainly on small-car frames that are among the hottest-selling vehicles in the U.S.

So far this year, sales of the versatile, high-sitting hatchbacks such as the Honda CR-V, Ford Escape and Toyota RAV4 are up more than 20 percent.

From 2000 through last year, annual U.S. sales of small crossovers quadrupled, from just over 405,000 to well above 1.6 million, according to LMC Automotive, an industry data and research firm.

Only their larger cousins, midsize crossovers such as the Toyota Highlander and Ford Edge, grew faster. This year, sales of small crossovers have already passed last year's record total of 1,656,497.

John Felice, Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. marketing and sales chief, said buyers have been moving to the small crossovers from other vehicles, a trend that has accelerated in the past three months.

"Some of the source of that shift has come from the car side of the business," he said, after Ford reported a 17 percent decline in sales of its Focus small car.

Dealers and small-crossover owners say the vehicles are appealing for a number of reasons:

— They get better gas mileage than big cars or SUVs, and they're more maneuverable and easier to park.

That appeals to downsizing baby boomers.

— They sit higher, giving drivers a better view than cars. They have more room for kids in the back seat than the compact cars they're based on.

— With a big hatch and cargo compartment behind the rear seat, there's room for dogs, golf clubs or bicycles.

— Crossovers are generally cheaper than truck-based SUVs or large cars, starting around \$19,000, although options can jack up the price. A loaded

CR-V can run north of \$35,000.

"I just did not want to drive a big vehicle," says Carol Race, 66, of Winter Haven, Fla., who traded in a Mercury Grand Marquis large sedan for a smaller Ford Escape last summer.

"It's so nice to have that extra room in the garage," the elementary school secretary says.

Gas mileage also was important to Race. Her Escape gets 26 mpg in combined city-highway driving, while the Marquis got around 19.

Toyota started the segment with the RAV4 in 1995. The Japanese barely compete in the red-hot pickup market, so these vehicles complement their best-selling small and midsize cars. The Detroit automakers want to capture new buyers as they diversify their model lineups to rely less on pickup trucks and big SUVs for profits.

The Escape is close to outselling Honda's CR-V, the long-time segment leader, for the second time in three years. Escape sales have grown 14 percent this year, almost twice as fast as the CR-V.



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Steers will play for title

BSHS beats G'wood 54-22, in 3-way tie for 1st in district

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

GREENWOOD — Friday proved to be a good night for Big Spring.

The Steers handily defeated district foe Greenwood (2-7) 54-22 to improve their season record to 7-2. More importantly, BSHS is not only guaranteed a postseason berth — its first since 2009 — it will be playing for at least a share of the District 4-3A title.

Head Coach Phillip Ritchey called the opportunity “the icing on the cake.”

Trying to avoid getting caught in a potential trap, the Steer offense again showed its lethality Friday. Leading 14-7 after a touchdown run by Hunter Hill and a scoring reception from four yards out by Garrett Wigington, BSHS began to pull away from the Rangers.

A pair of TDS by running back Preston Alexander — including one for 65 yards — put Greenwood in

a deep hole. Toba Tannehill and Wigington threw some dirt on it, as the duo connected for the second time in the half, making it 33-7.

The Rangers responded with a touchdown followed by a two-point conversion just before the halfway mark, but the only score in the third frame came on a TD pass from Tannehill to Tate Kennedy as the Greenwood sideline watched its chances of staging a rally dwindle.

Greenwood scored one more time,

but Tannehill capped the game with two scoring runs in the fourth quarter, including one for 70 yards.

Tannehill was taken out of the game briefly after being on the receiving end of a facemask which caused a cut on his chin. Even without the versatile QB — who racked up more than 150 yards rushing and passed for 177 — the Steers managed to keep the offensive engine firing

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HERALD photo/Tony Claxton/see more at www.claxtonphotography.com

Big Spring's Nathan Schneider (21) and Chris Lindem (44) take down a Greenwood ball carrier during Friday's 54-22 win. The Steers (7-2, 3-1) locked up a playoff appearance and will play for a share of the District 4-3A title against Monahans at Memorial Stadium this coming Friday.

Buffaloes lose to undefeated Anson by a point

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

FORSAN — In what could be the most heart-breaking loss in the Crossroads area thus far, Anson — after forcing overtime by scoring in the final seconds of regulation — defeated Forsan 21-20.

Tied at 7-all at the half, the Buffaloes (3-6) came out in the third stanza and scored again to go up 14-7, but with 30 seconds left on the clock in the fourth quarter, Anson tied it up.

Both teams scored a touchdown in OT, but when an Anson defender barely touched the ball during Forsan's extra point attempt, it prevented it from clearing the uprights.

Anson connected for the decisive touchdown on a pass in a fourth down situation to win.

Forsan quarterback Jesse Cervantes rushed for 97 yards and completed six of 15 passes for 112 yards, including two

touchdowns, both coming on passes to Kade Fannin. Fannin made four receptions for 96 yards. The other TD was a rush by Kolby Self, who racked up 81 yards.

Though it was a highly disappointing loss for the Buffs and Head Coach Jason Phillips, it was also easily the best game FHS has played all season.

“It’s one of those awkward feelings,” Phillips remarked. “You know, you’re proud and excited about the way the kids played, but the win would have been huge.”

“You’re sad for one minute, but then you think ‘man, we played really well against a good team’.”

Phillips is hoping to capitalize on the momentum. As of Saturday morning, he said he and his assistants have

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HERALD photo/Shawn McVicar

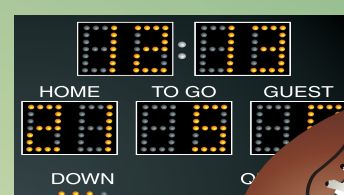
Forsan's Kaleb Stanley reaches for an Anson receiver during Friday's 21-20 heartbreaking loss to the undefeated Tigers. The Buffs (3-6) are still in playoff contention.



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Owls edge Coahoma in defensive duel

By BRIAN MCCORMACK
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — It was a game Trey Gardner knew he and his Bulldogs had to win. If they could pull it off, a playoff may have been in order, depending on how the rest of the district scoreboards looked at the end of the night.

And the opponent was Reagan County — one of the weaker teams in the division and one Gardner thought was beatable by his inexperienced, but gritty squad.

Unfortunately for Coahoma, it wound up on the wrong side of a low-scoring affair as costly mistake after costly mistake piled up. Neither team broke double digits — the Owls won 8-6.

Sophomore running back Kyler Franks carried the ball 18 times for 65

yards. Fellow sophomore Paul Cortez totaled 46 yards on 10 carries. Franks also had two receptions for 15 yards.

Junior quarterback Braxton Iden completed five of eight passes for 56 yards and rushed for 34 yards and the lone Bulldog touchdown. Senior Shanen Warneke had three catches for 42 yards.

Coahoma accrued more first downs than RC, as well as outgained the Owls on the ground by almost 50 yards, but the mishaps keyed the loss, including two lost fumbles and the Bulldogs' inability to score points from the red zone.

"The defense played fairly well," Gardner said. "But it's hard to win when you give them the ball on two consecutive drives on fumbles. And we didn't convert. We'd be in the red zone and we couldn't score points. We just made too many mistakes. Lay-

ing the ball on the ground, missing assignments. We started the game with a procedure penalty on our first possession and it just kind of snowballed from there. It just wasn't our shiniest game."

The loss eliminated Coahoma from any hope of sneaking into the post-season. Now, according to Gardner, it's all about pride — something the Bulldogs usually have a surplus of, even during difficult years such as this one.

"There's nothing we can do to change the playoff picture," he said. "Now it's just can we go out there and play with a bit of pride. That's really all we're playing for now."

Despite being 1-8, the Bulldogs have a lot of potential. The vast majority on Gardner's roster are underclassmen. The backfield has been explosive, led by Franks, Cortez and Christian Van

Wey — all sophomores — and QB Iden is only a junior. The offensive line has improved over the course of the season and the defense has gotten exponentially better since the start of the year.

Gardner compared his current situation to "playing varsity teams with a good junior varsity team" earlier in the season.

Next year, that "good junior varsity team" could very well morph into that "good varsity team." Because even though the Bulldogs' record doesn't reflect it, a lot of talented athletes saw a lot of varsity experience. More so than most kids their ages do.

That can only mean good things are in around the bend.

Contact Sports Editor Brian McCormack at 263-7331 ext. 237 or by e-mail at sports@bigspringherald.com



Herald photo/
Deena Richardson

Coahoma sophomore Kyler Franks gets a block as he picks up yards for the Bulldogs during Friday's 8-6 loss. CHS is mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, but has a lot of talent returning next season.

Cowboys happy to see Vikings' Peterson? Perhaps

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Crazy as it seems, the Dallas Cowboys might actually be happy to see Adrian Peterson on Sunday.

At least Minnesota's two-time rushing champion isn't a quarterback.

The Cowboys slowed Philadelphia's LeSean McCoy, this year's rushing leader, in their best

defensive game of the season two weeks ago. They followed that win by allowing their fourth 400-yard passer of the season — an NFL first — and 329 yards receiving to Calvin Johnson in a loss to Detroit.

So the best news for Dallas (4-4) is that the Vikings have issues over who will hand off to Peterson when the East

Texas kid raised on the Cowboys makes his first visit to their \$1.2 billion stadium.

Christian Ponder is the benched starter who failed to seize on another chance at the job after Tampa Bay castoff Josh Freeman ended up with a concussion from a start against the New York Giants just two weeks after signing with the Vikings.

Coach Leslie Frazier wasn't planning to start Matt Cassel, the only quarterback to win a game for the Vikings (1-6) this year.

Sure, Frazier sees the

weakness of a Dallas defense that's the worst in the league against the pass and on pace to obliterate the 30-year-old franchise record of 3,928 yards allowed. But he's not really tempted to exploit it.

"I don't think you can get away from what you do best," he said.

The Cowboys held McCoy to 55 yards in a 17-3 win over the Eagles, but the Lions' Reggie Bush had 92 yards even though the Cowboys tried to focus on him as much as they did on Johnson. Dallas gave up a franchise-record 623

yards and lost despite getting four takeaways with a turnover-free offense.

"We're getting turnovers, we're doing what we're supposed to do," said Dallas defensive tackle Jason Hatcher, the team's sacks leader with seven.

The Vikings could be missing three starters in their secondary against Tony Romo and the league's eighth-best passing attack.

For the Cowboys, cornerback Morris Claiborne is likely to miss two games with a hamstring issue, and safety

Barry Church is trying to stay in the lineup despite the same problem. Rookie safety J.J. Wilcox will probably miss at least one game with a knee sprain.

Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant was last seen in a shouting match with tight end Jason Witten at the end of the crushing loss to Detroit. Audio released by the NFL showing an animated exchange with Romo from earlier in the game proved Bryant's contention that he just trying to pump up his team. So the focus goes back to football.

Area Sports Calendar

TODAY

Tennis

- Big Spring at regional tournament, Wichita Falls.

Cross Country

- Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma at regional meet, Mae Simmons Park, Lubbock.

SUNDAY

Men's Basketball

- Howard College vs. Weatherford, Plano, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Women's Basketball

- Ranger College at Howard College, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Volleyball

- Big Spring vs. Fort Stockton, bi-district, Odessa College, 8 p.m.
- Women's Basketball
- Lake View at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
- Andrews at Coahoma, 4 p.m.

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Area Football Recap

- Big Spring defeated Greenwood, 54-22.
- Reagan County defeated Coahoma, 8-6.
- Anson defeated Forsan, 21-20.
- Sonora defeated Stanton, 49-17.
- Garden City defeated Fort Davis, 65-14.
- Borden defeated Grady, 93-68.
- Dawson defeated Sands, 88-78.

Slumping Texans face Colts

HOUSTON (AP) — Indianapolis quarterback Andrew Luck and Texans quarterback Case Keenum both have strong ties to Houston, are in their second year in the NFL, and are starting for their respective teams.

That's where their similarities end.

Luck was the first overall pick in the 2012 draft and started from Day 1. Keenum joined the Texans as an undrafted free agent and spent all of last season on the practice squad.

Luck has thrown for 1,574 yards and 10 touchdowns. Keenum had 271 yards passing and a touchdown in his only NFL game on Oct. 20.

The pair will meet Sunday night when the AFC South-leading Colts face a Houston team looking to end a five-game skid.

"I think you realize when you go into an NFL locker room, after a certain period of time, it doesn't matter where you're drafted or how you got there," Luck said. "If you get a chance and you play well, that's what mat-

ters."

Keenum agreed.

"Drafted first overall or undrafted, I think, it's kind of all put to the side when it comes down to it," Keenum said.

Luck went to high school in Houston before attending Stanford. Keenum is from Abilene, Texas and set career NCAA records for yards passing (19,217) and touchdown passes (155) at the University of Houston.

Keenum made his NFL debut in Houston's last game filling in for an injured Matt Schaub. The Texans lost 17-16, but coach Gary Kubiak saw enough promise in Keenum to give him another start with Schaub healthy.

"I think (he's) growing," Kubiak said. "I liked him or I wouldn't have brought him here in the first place. I think he has all of the physical ability to do what you need to do in this league to be successful."

Houston's top two running backs are dealing with injuries and are questionable. Starter Arian Foster

has missed practice this week with a hamstring injury he sustained early in the last game. Backup Ben Tate finished that game despite breaking four ribs in the third quarter. He's said he expects to play Sunday.

Houston signed three running backs on Monday to add depth: rookies Ray Graham and Dennis Johnson, and fourth-year player Deji Karim. Karim played three games for the Colts late last season, mostly on special teams. He had a 101-yard kickoff return for a touchdown last season to help the Colts to a 28-16 win in their last meeting with Houston.

Sunday will be Indianapolis' first game without star receiver Reggie Wayne, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in a win over Denver. With the Pro Bowler out, the Colts will look to 2008 first-round pick Darrius Heyward-Bey and second-year player T.Y. Hilton to pick up the slack. Heyward-Bey has 18 receptions for 190 yards and a touchdown.

BUFFS

Continued from Page 1B

tried to reassure the team that even though it was a crushing defeat, it was also a moral victory rife with positive aspects to build upon. Most notably, the Buffs are still very much in playoff contention.

"Spirits are good at practice," Phillips said of his team's attitude the morning after the loss. "It shouldn't be too hard to get the guys pumped up this week. If we win, we're in. If we lose, we're out. It's a simple scenario."

The final team standing in Forsan's way of a fourth consecutive playoff appearance is Winters (2-7). Though the Blizzards have a capable offense, if the Buffaloes can turn in a performance even remotely close to Friday's, they should have no problem extending their season at least one more game.

"We've already been talking to them about the importance of carrying over the emotion and effort from (Friday) night to next week," Phillips added. "It was disappointing to lose, but the effort was unbelievable. From the first snap, our kids wanted to win that game. It's been a long time since I've been so proud of a team. It was fun to watch."

Contact Sports Editor Brian McCormack at 263-7331 ext. 237 or by e-mail at sports@bigspringherald.com

TITLE

Continued from Page 1B

on all cylinders. Devin Roberson filled in for Tannehill and under center, handed the ball off to Alexander for a TD.

Roberson also amassed 60 yards on two receptions. Kennedy racked up 95 yards on five catches. Alexander rushed for 88 yards on 11 carries.

"It felt great," Ritchey said of the win. "I'm just happy for our kids. From where we were

last year at this time to where we are now, it's an unbelievable feeling."

According to Ritchey, the selflessness of the Steers has been the biggest contributing factor to their success.

"That's been the key to our whole season," he said. "Our senior leadership is outstanding. There's no individuals. They all just play for each other. It's nothing we (coaches) do."

Big Spring's 3-1 district record is matched by Wylie, which lost to Monahans and Monah-

ans, which was upset by Sweetwater Friday.

The Steers' final outing of the regular season will be Friday against Monahans. A win and Big Spring can claim either sole or shared possession of the 4-3A crown after not winning a single district game in 2011-'12.

"To get in the playoffs is one thing," Ritchey added. "To have a chance to win the district title, that's amazing."

If a championship-winning game is the icing on the cake, the

fact that BSHS can do it at Memorial Stadium is the cherry on top.

"We are treating it just like the last four games," Ritchey added.

"It's a big game. We can still win the district championship outright. We hope the fans pack the stands on our side of the stadium. That's a

big lift for our kids. It's going to be a fun game."

Contact Sports Editor Brian McCormack at 263-7331 ext. 237.

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Halloween in Big Spring



Leonards Clinic Pharmacy, Moss Elementary and the Heritage Museum were just a few of the many participating safe stops this Halloween.

Ava, 2, Alayna, 9, and Kayden, 6, begin making the trick-or-treating rounds earlier by visiting Leonards Pharmacy Clinic.

Michael Ramirez helps his daughter Hailey Ramirez offer fortunes for 25 cents a piece.

Mutant Ninja Turtle Edwardo Gallardo takes a breather from crime fighting to participate in the Moss Elementary School parade.

Miracle Ovale, left, Jenna Jones, Bronwyn Saldana and Karissa Gonzales walk in the Moss Elementary parade.

Frank Trevnio holds 1½-year-old Dahlia while Lora Hill dips into the candy bowl at the Heritage Museum safe stop event Thursday night.

Eight-year-old Mason Patterson receives a candy at the Heritage Museum Halloween Safe Stop.



Herald photos by Lyndel Moody

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Young Marines Celebrate Graduation

Young Marines Teach Discipline, Leadership and Teamwork

By Andreia Medlin
Staff Writer
The Crossroads Young Marine program held their graduation ceremony Saturday at the Hangar 25 Air Museum. “An interesting fact (about the graduation location) is that the same tarmac that the kids graduated on is where thousands of airmen graduated on,” said Jacolyn Leonard, a Young Marine parent. Of the 15 the current program began with, only nine graduated. A testament to the rigorous standards set by the organization. “It’s not like the adult boot camp,” Leonard said. “But it’s not easy either.”

The Young Marines program provides an alternative for youth by seeking to instill a sense of pride, discipline and respect in themselves, their community and in their country. “We are so proud of these Young Marines for pushing hard at every boot camp,” said Leonard whose daughter, Rebecca Moore was promoted to platoon sergeant, platoon chaplain and was pinned Private First Class at the recent ceremony. “She is also on the color guard and she pushes everyone to do better during physical training,” said Leonard. The program cost is

\$200 per recruit, with an annual renewal fee of \$80, which consists of uniform, boots, insurance and guide book, t-shirt, cover and belt for each participant. The Young Marines are a non-profit 501 c3 program. For more information on recruiting or if you would like to be a Registered Adult Volunteer, please contact Roger or Carrie Rodman 432-517-4791. They’re website is www.crossroadsym.org
To contact Andreia Medlin call the Herald at 263-7331 or email life@bigspringherald.com



Courtesy photo

Clockwise from top: Back row left to right; Doc Rodman, Carrie Rodman, YM Pvt. Raven Holguin, YM Pvt. William Sheffield, YM Pvt. Conner Martinez, Blake Jones, Louie Jackson, Jackie Jackson. Front Row left to right; YM Pvt. Julianna Fraiser, YM Pvt. Andrew Sheffield, YM Pvc. Rebecca Moore, YM Pvt. William Buehler, YM Pvt. Nathaniel Aarick, and YM Pvt. Nikolaus Armstrong. Back left to right, Raven Holguin, Conner Martinez, Andrew Sheffield, Middle row left to right; William Sheffield, Rebecca Moore, Nathaniel Aarick, Nikolaus Armstrong, Front left to right; Blake Jones, Julianna Frasier, William Buehler, and Louie Jackson.

► Birth



Harper Nicole Lockhart

Harper Nicole Lockhart, a girl, was born Oct. 9, 2013, at Texas Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. She is the daughter of Clint and Aly Lockhart of Burleson, Texas. Maternal grandparents are John and Denise Evens of Burleson. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Tammy Lockhart of Big Spring, Texas.

Mexican Day of Dead ‘Skeleton Lady’ spreads look

MEXICO CITY (AP) — She’s been a fixture at Day of the Dead fiestas for a century, and Mexico’s elegant and classy “Skeleton Lady” is even inspiring some movie and rock stars in the U.S. to don Halloween costumes based on the macabre figure. As Mexico’s capital marks the 100th anniversary of the death of the artist who created “Catrina,” dozens of video bloggers are offering tips on how to nail her pale skull look.

Jose Guadalupe Posada, the cartoonist who created Catrina, is being honored by Mexico City with giant replicas of his illustrations and a display of skeleton statues for the Day of the Dead offering that opens on the capital’s main plaza Thursday. Such offerings tradi-

tionally consist of an altar with flowers, food and a photo of a departed loved one. The Skeleton Lady in her elegant broad-brimmed hat first appeared in a satirical engraving that Posada did sometime between 1910 and his death on Jan. 20, 1913. He wanted to mock those who pretended to be of a higher class, even if it meant starving, and going painfully thin, or without flesh. She became the most famous of Posada’s illustrations, with later sketches dressing her in classy Victorian-era garments with a high neckline. As Halloween celebrations make inroads in Mexico, the spooky and sexy Catrina look is spreading a Mexican touch to the north. Singer Fergie of the Black Eyed Peas

sported a sexy Catrina outfit with a red-and-black shawl and headpiece and published a photo on her Instagram account. Sandra Bullock was caught by photographers in Los Angeles wearing Mexican-style skull makeup and a black dress. While it’s often called “Mexican Candy Skull” makeup, the Catrina touches of elegant scarves and veiled hats stem from the Skeleton Lady. Dozens of tutorials popped up in the last month on YouTube showing how to darken circles around the eyes and draw colorful shapes on the cheeks to create a frightening, yet festive look. At some online costume stores in the United States, short-skirted and tight-bodied “muerta” or

“sugar-skull” costumes are on sale. The Catrina is also trendy among young women in Mexico. Makeup studios and salons apply the complex face paint for as much as 1,000 pesos (about \$80) for Halloween as Mexicans increasingly mix the U.S. festival with the Day of the Dead, which traditionally didn’t involve dressing up. For Andrew Chesnut, author of “Devoted to Death: Santa Muerte, the Skeleton Saint” and a professor of Catholic Studies at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Catrina’s rise in the U.S. is part of the increasing Mexican and Latin American influence in the United States. “She is kind of a perfect example of inte-

grating both traditions and not seeing any contradiction or problems with that,” Chesnut said. He said more and more U.S. families, not only of Mexican descent, are setting up altars and celebrating Day of the Dead. The Catrina went through a couple of incarnations before becoming a scary sex symbol. Posada created her to poke fun at “people who pretended to be European, but weren’t,” said Mercedes Sierra, a visual arts professor at Mexico’s National Autonomous University. Most Mexicans are of Indian descent, but given long-standing racism, many tried to look European with their clothing or makeup. So Posada created the elegantly dressed skeleton —

“skeleton” being Mexican slang for someone so poor they couldn’t eat. Even though he mocked people with pretensions, Posada said that drawing her as a skeleton was also a way to reject social stratification. “Death is democratic. At the end, regardless of whether you are white, dark, rich or poor, we all end up as skeletons,” Posada said at the time. In the mid-1940s, Mexican artist Diego Rivera put Posada and the Skeleton Lady in the central position of his mural “Dream of a Sunday Afternoon in the Alameda Central,” which depicted iconic figures from Mexican arts and history. It was Rivera who gave the figure the name “Catrina.”

In Or Out Boots Have Staying Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Take that, trend-watchers: Ugg Australia’s now-classic boots in their comfy, cozy glory are still going strong after 35 years, having just celebrated their anniversary this month at all the company-owned stores. The sort-of-clunky sheepskin boots have been declared “in” and they’ve been called “out” — many times over. They’ve been knocked off even more. But their loyal fans keep buying them. “Have you ever tried one on? If you did, you’d know,” says Tacey Powers, national merchandise manager for Nordstrom. “They are part of the everyday wardrobe. You own a sneaker, you own a flip-flop, you own a Ugg.” The original boot style is still the most popular, but Ugg has branched out to include more fashion-y sil-

houettes and loungewear. Home products such as blankets and decorative pillows will be offered this holiday season. Almost every item is touched, even if it’s hidden at the base of the heel, by the signature sheepskin lining. “You have to be comfortable in Ugg. You have to feel good. Our tag line is, ‘Feels like nothing else.’ We want them to be the go-to pair in your closet for everything,” says Ugg Australia President Connie Rishwain. “We don’t want to be the pretty pair you never wear.” The peak of Ugg’s pop-culture trendiness was in the early 2000s, when Hollywood starlets made them part of their uniform with short denim miniskirts. Never mind that they were cruising the sunny beaches of Malibu, Calif. Now it’s evolved into a

“Goldie-Hawn-in-Aspen look,” says Adam Glassman, creative director at O, The Oprah Magazine, and that’s how you should wear them: with leggings and a long sweater, or jeans and a fur-trimmed parka. Or like you just don’t care. “Ignore the rest of your outfit. It’s nearly impossible to build an outfit around them,” he says. However, don’t wear them with socks. Not because they’ll look bad, but you’ll be missing out on the sheep-

skin sensation that makes them special. The beach bums actually had a similar idea to Ugg Australia founder Brian Smith, who brought these boots from Down Under to southern California in the 1970s. They were particularly

popular with male surfers. But Deckers Outdoor Corp. bought Ugg in 1995 and saw its potential with young women. “We inherited its inventory and its customers,” says Rishwain, “but what blew my mind was the sell-through.”

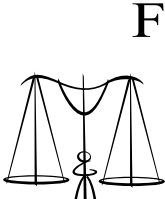
Charles Myers

Attorney At Law

Family Law And

Criminal Law

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Menus

Sands ISD
Monday: Breakfast, oatmeal round, yogurt, juice and milk. Lunch, Pizza dippers, spaghetti sauce, garden salad, baby carrots, apple slices and pudding cup.
Tuesday: Breakfast, chicken and biscuit, juice and milk. Lunch, ultimate taco salad with tortilla chips, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, salsa, seasoned corn and snowball salad.
Wednesday: Breakfast, pancake and sausage on a stick, oven roasted potatoes, juice and milk. Lunch, steak fingers, savory green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, apple and pineapple delight.
Thursday: Breakfast, sunrise sandwich, juice and milk. Lunch, barbecue on a bun, black beans, baby carrots and orange smiles.
Friday: Breakfast taco, juice and milk. Lunch, pizza choice, garden salad, fresh vegetable cup and mixed fruit.
Big Spring and Coahoma ISD
Monday: Breakfast, apple or cherry strudel, string cheese, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, rib sandwich or chicken patty, potato rounds, ranch beans, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast club sandwich, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, Asian teriyaki chicken or pig in a blanket, brown rice, baby carrots, broccoli, pineapple chunks and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, blueberry waffle, turkey sausage, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, Tex-Mex stack or toasted ham and cheese, tortilla chips, refried beans, garden salad, cinnamon apples, Spanish rice, fresh fruit bowl and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast burrito, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, stuffed barbecue potato or chicken fajita salad, Texas Toast, tortilla chips, baby carrots, peaches and milk.
Friday: Breakfast, French toast, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, chicken parmesan or cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, breadsticks, garden salad, green beans, orange smiles, fresh fruit bowl and milk.
New Hope Christian School
Monday: Ravioli, salad, banana halves and milk.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and milk.
Wednesday: Rib patty, tator tots, carrots, sliced bread and milk.
Thursday: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, lima beans, bread and milk.
Friday: Hot dog on a bun, mixed vegetables, sweet potato, fries and milk.
Forsan ISD
Monday: Breakfast, breakfast pancake on a stick, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled pineapples or fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, chicken

spaghetti or Swedish meatball, peas and carrots, romaine

romaine garden salad, fat free ranch dressing, blushing pears or

Thanksgiving meal schedule for Big Spring area schools. Be sure to purchase tickets early at the school cafeteria or food service office. Tickets are \$4.50 for each adult:

Marcy Elementary – Nov. 19
Big Spring High School – Nov. 20
Kentwood Elementary – Nov. 20
Goliad Middle School – Nov. 21
Washington Elementary – Nov. 21
Moss Elementary – Nov. 22
Big Spring Junior High – Nov. 22

Thanksgiving menu:
Turkey
Dressing
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Fruity Jell-O
Apple and pineapple delight
Cranberry sauce
Roll
Milk

garden salad with fat free ranch dressing, chilled mixed fruit, seasonal fresh fruit and whole grain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, blushing pears or fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, beef and broccoli stir fry or zesty orange chicken, steamed rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables,

seasonal fresh fruit, whole grain roll and a fortune cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, baked cinnamon apples or fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, Big daddy homestyle pizza with cheese and pepperoni or spaghetti and meat sauce, seasonal spinach, yellow squash,

romaine garden salad with fat free ranch dressing, chilled peaches or seasonal fresh fruit and garlic bread sticks.

Thursday: Breakfast, bagel and cream cheese, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled peaches or fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch, beefy nacho grande or chicken fajita soft tacos, whole grain Spanish brown rice, Mexicali corn, steamed broccoli, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled pears, jalapeno, salsa and sour cream.

Friday: Breakfast, morning sausage roll, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled mixed fruit, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Barbecue roasted chicken or sloppy joe or corn dog (JH), homemade potato salad, ranch style beans, romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, cucum-

ber and tomato salad, chilled peach cup or seasonal fresh fruit and whole grain roll.

Senior Center
Monday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickle, baked sweet potato fries, coleslaw, strawberries and bananas and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, Spanish rice, tortilla chips/salsa, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings, steamed broccoli, cornbread, oatmeal, raisin cookies and milk.
Thursday: Baked pork chops with gravy, whole wheat rolls, sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, angel food cake with strawberries and milk.
Friday: Beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, cornbread, Mandarin oranges and milk.

Sudoku Answer on Page 12C

sudoku

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

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

► Engagements

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Eggleston and Peterson

Cayley Eggleston and Taylor Peterson, both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows Nov. 8, 2013, at Mint Springs Farm near Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Connie Eggleston of Big Spring. She is a 2007 graduate

of Forsan High School and a 2010 graduate of Dallas Baptist University and is employed by The Peavler Group.

The groom is the son of Craig and Terri Peterson. He is a 2007 graduate of Borden County High School and a 2010 gradu-

ate of Dallas Baptist University. He is employed by GuideStone Finance.

New TV show boosts tourism in real Sleepy Hollow

SLEEPY HOLLOW, N.Y. (AP) — In the real village of Sleepy Hollow, where the tour guides say “Halloween is our Christmas,” the fall season is even busier than usual, thanks to a hit TV show that plays off the legend of the Headless Horseman.

The new Fox series “Sleepy Hollow,” which brings Ichabod Crane into the present day with a save-the-world mission, has fostered interest in Washington Irving’s 1819 short story, “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.” In the original, Crane is a skinny, superstitious schoolmaster who has a nightmarish encounter with a decapitated Hessian soldier. It mentions several places in modern-day Sleepy Hollow, located on the Hudson River 25 miles north of New York City.

One of them is the Old Dutch Church, which Susan Laclair, of Granby, Conn., explored with her husband this month.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The Sure Way Is the Best Way

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 5
♥ 9 5 4
♦ Q J 7
♣ K Q 2

WEST
♠ 9 3
♥ K Q J 8 6
♦ K 9 8 4
♠ J 4

EAST
♠ J 10 7 6
♥ 7 2
♦ 6 3 2
♠ 10 9 7 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 4 2
♥ A 10 3
♦ A 10 5
♠ A 8 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Assume you're declarer in three notrump and West leads the K-Q of hearts, both of which you duck, and then a third heart, which you win with the ace.

You have eight sure tricks and three obvious ways to try for a ninth: a 3-3 break in either black suit and, failing that, a diamond finesse. But when you cash the K-Q-A of clubs and then the A-Q-K of spades, both suits turn out to be divided 4-2.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Bad luck, you could say, but you still have the diamond finesse to fall back on. When you attempt it, however, the queen loses to West's king, and he cashes two heart tricks to put you down one.

An unfortunate outcome, you might think to yourself, but the fact is that if you played the hand this way, you did not give it your best effort. You could have secured the contract by winning the queen of hearts with the ace at trick two.

Then, after cashing the A-K-Q of both black suits and getting the bad news, you could put West on lead with a heart. He would cash three heart tricks, all right, but would then have to lead a diamond from his K-9 at trick 12 and hand you your ninth trick.

You might argue that while this would be a magnificent way to play the hand if you could see the opposing cards at the outset, you can hardly be expected to play this way without peeking.

The answer is that West's hand is not a great mystery, as he is virtually certain to have the K-Q-J-x-x of hearts and king of diamonds for his one-heart overall. All you have to do is to take advantage of this information, and you wind up with nine tricks at the end.

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Gray Wolf reintroduction under scrutiny by SWCDS

FORT WORTH — Soil and water conservation district directors representing 216 soil and water conservation districts (SWCDS) at their 73rd annual meeting in Fort Worth unanimously voiced opposition to the reintroduction, of the Mexican Gray Wolf in Texas by the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) without concurrence of landowners in the reintroduction zone.

Edwin Easley, chairman of the High Point SWCD headquartered in Van Horn said, "The USFWS has distributed a plan for the reintroduction of the wolf into Culberson and Hudspeth



Courtesy photo

Counties, and if the plan is carried out would affect private property rights." Ranchers have reservations about the program due to the economic effects of losing

livestock to wolves.

To protect domestic livestock, the Mexican gray wolf was removed from its historic range in the U.S. Five wolves were later found in

Mexico and the species was brought back from the brink of extinction through captive breeding. In 1998, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began releasing wolves into the wild lands of Arizona and New Mexico.

Thirty-two years after receiving protection under the Endangered Species Act, and 12 years after the Fish and Wildlife Service began its reintroduction program; there are approximately four dozen wolves in the wild, far short of the goal of 100 wolves and 18 breeding pairs that was originally established

See **WOLF**, Page 5C

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wells Fargo Advisors Midland office.



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

Thanks to some overly-enthusiastic economic projections that look more and more out of line with reality, and a dysfunctional Congress that caused a very partial, short-term government shutdown, the Federal Reserve (Fed) appears likely to allow the current pace of quantitative easing (QE) to continue unabated. The stock market has been in celebration mode as a result.

In our opinion, the Fed is secretly counting its blessings and breathing a collective sigh of relief that the September Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting did not lead to a reduction in monthly bond purchases. What a market debacle that could have been. Several Fed officials have made comments implying that it will likely be at least several months until the U.S. central bank makes any type of QE adjustment. That makes sense to us.

Our central bankers have been optimistic that economic growth was ready to accelerate along with the pace of improvement in the labor market. Recent data, however, suggested that was not quite the case. Sustainably better conditions are what the Fed is looking for. It expected economic growth this year to be between 2.3 percent and 2.6 percent. While not all that far from Wells Fargo Advisors' expected 2 percent rate, it does not look like we are going to get there. And the Fed's prediction that growth next year would increase to nearly 3.5 percent seems like quite a stretch in this strategist's opinion. But then, an overly optimistic Fed is nothing new.

And look for our elected officials to do their best to gum-up the works and take us down to the eleventh hour again when the short-term continuing resolution to fund government operations expires in three months. While the term "grand bargain" has been thrown around frequently over the last week or so, we believe such an agreement is unlikely given the partisanship in our nation's capital these days. In the unlikely event that such an agreement is hammered out, it may not really be that grand in reality. A series of continuing resolutions that takes us through next year's mid-term elections is the most likely outcome.

The stumble out of the gate for the new health care law, and the change in Fed leadership early next year may also have some influence on when QE is adjusted. Businesses are still uncertain over the potential costs they will be taking on to hire more employees, and many have cut down on the number of payroll hours or have added temporary employees only. In addition, Janet Yellen should be quite easily confirmed as the new Fed chief. The FOMC will likely want to give Ms. Yellen the reins and allow her to initiate and control the next phase of monetary policy.

When we add it all up, the tapering phase of QE is unlikely to start until the first few months of 2014, at the earliest.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced Oct. 22 by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director - branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors' Midland office, at 432-684-7335. The material contained herein has been prepared from sources and data we believe to be reliable, but we make no guarantee as to its accuracy or completeness. You should be aware that investments can fluctuate in price, value and/or income, and you may get back less than you invested.



Courtesy photo

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board members and others attend a ribbon cutting at Splurge Boutique recently. The business, located at 308 Scurry, is owned by Kristen Partee.



Courtesy photo

A ribbon cutting was held recently for the American Cancer Society Wig and Hat Room, which is located inside the Merle Norman at 1210 S. Gregg. Attending were Chamber of Commerce board members and other citizens.

FDA approves leukemia drug from Roche

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Friday approved a new drug from Roche to help treat patients with a type of cancer of the blood and bone marrow.

The agency cleared Gazyva to fight chronic lymphocytic leukemia in combination with chemotherapy in patients who haven't previously been treated for the disease.

Gazyva works by killing cancer cells and encouraging the immune system to fight against them.

Chronic lymphocytic leukemia develops slowly over time and is usually diagnosed in the elderly. More than 15,600 Americans will be diagnosed and 4,580 of them will die from the disease this year, according to estimates from the National Cancer Institute.

The FDA approved the drug based on a study showing Gazyva plus chemotherapy was superior to chemotherapy alone at slowing the progress of the disease.

Chrysler, Ford, GM, Nissan post big gains

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Nissan and Toyota all posted October sales increases as the U.S. auto industry rebounded from a lackluster September.

The gains signal that automakers made it through the 16-day partial government shutdown relatively unscathed. Chrysler even predicted stronger industry sales for the month than most analysts.

"After a choppy start to the beginning of the month, Chrysler Group sales accelerated in the second half of the month

with renewed consumer confidence," Reid Bigland, the company's U.S. sales chief, said in a statement.

All automakers report October sales on Friday.

Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. sales jumped 14 percent last month on strong demand for the F-Series pickup and the Fusion sedan. F-Series sales were up 13 percent to 63,803, its sixth-straight month of sales above 60,000. That hasn't happened since 2006. Sales of the Fusion midsize car jumped 71 percent over last October, when the old model was being

phased out.

But sales of Ford's small cars, the Focus and C-Max hybrid, fell around 20 percent. Ford recently announced plans to idle the Michigan plant where both vehicles are made to cut down on excess inventory.

At General Motors Co., sales rose 16 percent as its full-size pickup trucks rebounded from a poor showing in September. The Chevy Silverado, GM's top-selling vehicle, posted a 10 percent increase to nearly 43,000, while the GMC Sierra pickup saw sales rise 13 percent to just

over 16,500. The Chevy Impala large car posted a 40 percent increase, and Malibu midsize car sales rose nearly 64 percent. But the Chevy Cruze compact, one of GM's biggest sellers, posted a 16 percent decline.

Chrysler Group LLC said it sold 140,083 cars and trucks last month, up from 126,185 in October of 2012. It was the company's best October in six years, and its 43rd straight month of year-over-year sales gains.

Chrysler was led by its two most profitable vehicles, the Jeep Grand

See **GAINS**, Page 5C

GAINS

Continued from Page 4C

Cherokee SUV and the Ram pickup. Grand Cherokee sales were up 20 percent, while Ram pickup sales rose 18 percent. But sales of the tiny Fiat 500 dropped 36 percent as Chrysler offered a larger version and gas prices fell during the month.

The company sold 579 new Jeep Cherokees in October. Sales of the small crossover SUV had been delayed as Chrysler smoothed out its rough-shifting transmission. Chrysler began shipping Cherokees on Oct. 22.

Nissan Motor Co. sales rose 14.2 percent to more than 91,000, an October record for the company. Nissan Division sales were up just over 15 percent, while the company's Infiniti luxury brand posted a 4.5 percent increase from a year ago.

Toyota sales rose nearly 9 percent last month to nearly 167,000 vehicles despite headwinds from the government shutdown, the company said.

Of the automakers reporting so far, only Volkswagen posted a decline at 18 percent. VW is up against strong growth from last year, but many of its models have faltered in 2013.

Industry analysts predict an 8-to-13 percent sales gain for October, with sales running at an annual rate of about 15.4 million for the month. But Chrysler said its calculations show a 15.7 million annual rate, one that would make October the fourth-best month of the year.

The increase follows a 4 percent drop in September because Labor Day weekend was counted in August figures this year.

Analysts say the 16-day government shutdown in early October kept buyers out of showrooms early in the month, but that apparently was just a temporary slowdown.

"It looks like the government shutdown ended just in the nick of time," said Jessica Caldwell, senior analyst at the Edmunds.com auto website. "Consumers started to get jittery by the middle of the month. But with the government back to work, most lost sales should be made up in the latter half of the month."

Auto sales have consistently been a bright spot in the U.S. economy. Sales are closing in on pre-recession rates exceeding 16 million, far above the 2009 trough of 10.4 million.

WOLF

Continued from Page 4C

for the reintroduction program.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) administers Texas' soil and water conservation law and delivers coordinated natural resource conservation programs through the State's 216 soil and water conservation districts.

Additionally, the TSSWCB is the lead agency for planning, implementing, and managing programs for preventing and abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint sources of water pollution.

The agency also administers a water supply enhancement program through the targeted control of water-depleting brush. The TSSWCB also acts to ensure that the State's network of 2,000 flood control dams are protecting lives and property by providing operation, maintenance, and structural repair grants to local government sponsors and facilitates the Texas Invasive Species Coordinating Committee.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring

Steve Antoine, 1425 East Sixth St.no. 19, Big Spring

Jose Manuel Avina, 1404 Nolan, Big Spring

Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 1372, Big Spring

Jessica Lynn Banks, CR 1200, Lubbock

Johnny Barraza, 429 Westover, Big Spring

Jennifer Leigh Black, 1405 E. Barton, Temple

William Riley Bounds, 1818 Corsicana, Dallas

Joe Ray Brown, 902 Hickory, Abilene

Cassie Christine Cantu, 1101 E. 12th St., Big Spring

Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring

Donald Cervantes, 1708 E. Johnson, Big Spring

Trystan Taelor Cevallos, 3912 E. Highway 350, Big Spring

Jessica Michelle Chavera, 1900 MLK Boulevard apt. 20, Big Spring

Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton

Steve Allan Crim, 8381 Petunia, San Angelo

Julie E. Davis, 5202 Bangor Ave., apt. k301, Lubbock

Stefan Deal, 102 Casie Ln. Apt. 1, Fort Worth

Manuel Delosrios, 707 Lorilla, Big Spring

Teana Demeny-Roberts, 5601 N. Service Rd., Big Spring

Michael Angelo Dorado, 2202 William Rd., Big Spring

Maria Luisa Elizondo, 603 S. Second, Meadow

Kristi L. Elliot, 603 E. 12th St., Big Spring

Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 302 Circle, Big Spring

John Randall Evatt, 4301 W. 49th St. Apt. 329, Amarillo

Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild, Big Spring

Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa

Noel Garcia II, 107 Bluebonnet/1011 Stadium Ave., Big Spring

Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring

Joe Nick Garfias Jr., of 1309 Runnels, Big Spring

Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second, Stanton

Nicholas Gonzales, 5883 N. Grape Creek Rd., San Angelo

Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538 Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring

Eunice Torres Gonzalez, 7311 Westmoor, Odessa

Robert Earl Green II, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring

Charles E. Griffin, 108 CR 1250, Fairfield

James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. 502, Atlanta, Texas

Jessica Fay Grones, 2400 N. CR 1135, Midland

Joe Guzman, 1313 Mesquite, Big Spring

Kimberly Dee Hargrove, PO Box 1985, Big Spring

Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E.

Fourth St., San Angelo

Danny Holt, 1632 I Ave., Anson

April M. Horton, 1705 Charles St., Portsmouth, Ohio

Bradley Ryan Horton, 601 Linda Ln., Big Spring

Dana Michelle Hudgins, P.O. Box 873, Coahoma

Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring

Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas No. 198, Odessa.

Christopher Shawn Jones, 112 McDonald Rd., Big Spring

Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring

Richard Leos, 509 W. 8th, Big Spring

Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring

Robert Lee Lopez, 503 E. 18th, Big Spring

Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham, Odessa

Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland

Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring

Manuel Martinez Jr., 702 NE Iowa, Lamesa

Dustin Tyler McLeod, 108 Landon Dr., Llano

Norman James McNeese, 1098 LCR 317, Colorado City

Cory James Michalewicz, 1106 Briscoe Cove, Hutto

Eddie Glen Mills, 5142 PDQ Rd., Colorado City

Natasha Michelle Morris, 511 Debra Lane, Big Spring.

Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Pl., Big Spring

Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring

John Randall O'Harrow, 107 S. Main, Big Spring

James Michael Perez, 626 Tulane, Big Spring

Michael Lynn Perkins, 11601 CR 4164, Hermleigh

Fred Allen Perry, 1425 E. Sixth Apt. 107, Big Spring

Taylor James Perry, 2105 Sydney Baker Apt. 228, Kerrville

Austin Healey Petersen, 1 Haven for Hope, San Antonio

Joshua Plaia, 1401 E. 18th St., Big Spring

Jarum Renee Pryor, 802 N. Plaza, Big Lake

Martin Sosa Puga, 1614 Settles, Big Spring

Randy Randolph, 2514 Albrook, Big Spring

Shenna Leeann Reeves, 615 Gene Lee Rd., Mineral Wells

Sheila Fay Richardson, 1707 Donley, Big Spring

Liza Leigh Rios, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 30, Big Spring

Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring

Anthony Frank Salazar, 2616 Ent, Big Spring

Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery

Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper Ave., Wilson

Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 E. Davis Rd., Big Spring

Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. Fourth, Corsicana

Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main,

Coahoma

Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80, Apt. 155, Big Spring

Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring

Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 No. 18, Big Spring

David Wayne Turner, 3204 Irving, Snyder

Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE Fourth, Seminole

Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westober Rd. Apt. 133, Big Spring

Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State, Big Spring

Charles Watson, 804 West IH 20 apt. 127, Big Spring

Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Alaska

Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Conley, Big Spring

Tamara Ruth Witt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring

Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main St., Round Rock

Calvin Williams, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring

Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring

James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn, Big Spring

Dennis Anthony Zaragoza, 4534 Sinclair Bldg 12, apt., 101, Midland

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Donnie Tubb and Anne Tubb

Grantee: Aaron Olague

Property: Lot 5, blk 8, Belvue Addition, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 2, 2013

Grantor: David and Elizabeth Rodriguez

Grantee: Miguel and Elidia Arenivaz

Property: NW/4 sec 32, blk 33, T-1-N, T&P Co. Survey, Howard County

Date: Aug. 9, 2013

Grantor: Floyd Edward Earls II and Karen Lee Earls Bearden each individually and co-executors of the estate of Loretta Gail Earls, deceased.

Grantee: Robert H. Moore and Holly R. Moore

Property: Lots 5 and 6, blk 13, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 9, 2013

Grantor: Billy Carl Bates

Grantee: Robbie Atkins

Property: Lots 8 and 9, blk B, lots 1 through 10

Date: Aug. 9, 2013

Grantor: Jerry Worthy

Grantee: Robert Wesley McIntosh

Property: Unit 2, blk 1, Avalon Subdivision, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 9, 2013

Grantor: Tonja Carriger

Grantee: Cathy McDaniel

Property: Sec 13, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, RR Co. Survey, Howard County

Date: Aug. 7, 2013

Grantor: Ross Wayne Bonner

Grantee: Rebecca A. Helsley

Property: Lot 12, blk 2, Hayden Addition, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 5, 2013

Grantor: Bill J. Kuykendall Construction, Inc.

Grantee: City of Big Spring

Property: N/2 of sec 46, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co Survey, Howard County

Date: Aug. 5, 2013

Grantor: Tyler Bradley

Grantee: City of Big Spring

Property: Sec 46, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P, Co Survey, Howard County

Date: Aug. 5, 2013

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Matthew and Crystal James

Grantee: Austin Garrett Coates

Property: Lot 1, blk 1, Donald Addition, Coahoma

Date: Aug. 9, 2013

Grantor: Harold L. Woods

Grantee: James Steve Nail and Bettina Marie Nail

Property: Sec 45, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County

Date: Aug. 9, 2013

Grantor: Cynthia Zertuche

Grantee: Larry O. Archambo and Teresa D. Archambo

Property: Lot 1, blk 14, Amended Edward Heights Addition, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 8, 2013

Grantor: Livesage, LLC., DBA Wegman Homes

Grantee: Barton D. Neighbors and Debra G. Reesed

Property: Lot 10, blk 1, University Gardens Addition, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 7, 2013

Grantor: Tommy Churchwell and Laurie Churchwell

Grantee: Amanda Sanchez and Jon C. Islas

Property: Lot 27, blk 6, Monticello Addition, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 6, 2013

Grantor: Emrie G. Rainey and Shirlene Rainey

Grantee: Dusty Clayton Parks

Property: NE/4 Sec 42, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co Survey, Howard County

Date: Aug. 6, 2013

Grantor: Cosden Federal Credit Union

Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

Property: Lots 9 through 12, blk 4, Big Spring

Date: Aug. 5, 2013

Marriage Licenses

Bradley Dale Tatsch, 23, and Angela Kay Gray, 21, both of Big Spring

Martin M. Marquez, 47, and Erica J. Gonzalez, 38, both of Big Spring

Calvin D. Billingsley, 47, and Alicia J. Keaton, 48, both of Coahoma

Blaine R. Smith, 31, and Ellary B. Huckaba, 26, both of Big Spring

Tony Lee Grimes, 38, of Snyder, and Misty Marlee Adwell, 36, of Big Spring

In-flight phones: Others likely to follow FAA lead

LONDON (AP)—America's Federal Aviation Administration says it is relaxing restrictions on the use of smartphones and other electronics inside American airplanes. Passengers are still barred from making calls or downloading data off a cellular network during takeoff or landing, but the OK on using laptops, consoles, e-readers, and other electronics at the beginning and end of each flight will come as a relief to many U.S. travelers. Here's a look at what may be in store for air travelers in the rest of the world.

Will others follow the FAA's footsteps?

That seems likely. Across the Atlantic, Britain's Civil Aviation Authority on Friday said it welcomed the FAA's move, noting that electronic devices were a fact of modern life and "naturally passengers want to use them when they fly." Still, it said that European authorities in Brussels would have the final say over whether to loosen

rules across the continent.

One academic who has studied the issue said European regulators first followed America's lead in banning use of the devices during takeoff and landing and were likely to follow America's lead again now that the situation had changed.

"American safety is regarded as a gold standard," said Joseph Lampel, a professor of strategy and innovation at London's City University and a critic of the current rules. He acknowledged that European regulators had become increasingly independent of their American counterparts, but said it still seemed likely that they would relax the restrictions, which he said "never made any sense."

There was no answer at the European Aviation Safety Agency on Friday, a public holiday in some parts of Europe.

What happens if not everyone agrees to change

the rules?

Conceivably, a passenger traveling from New York to London would be allowed to use a games console on take-off but would have to turn it off before landing. If that passenger took the same plane home, he or she would have to turn the console off on takeoff but be allowed to use it on landing. It's a confusing scenario aviation officials say they're working to avoid.

"That's exactly the kind of situation that (International Civil Aviation Organization) is trying to mitigate right now," said spokesman Anthony Philbin. "Our main concern is that we don't want to see separate regulations set in place in different places in the world."

Philbin said a group of international state and industry representatives is currently studying the issue.

How are international airlines reacting?

Airlines across the globe said they were still digesting the FAA's turnaround, but a

few of them released statements suggesting that they expected similar moves elsewhere.

Air New Zealand, the country's national carrier, said it seemed "probable that a similar approach will be adopted in this jurisdiction in time." Qantas, Australia's largest airline, said in a statement that it was "always interested in regulatory developments that could benefit passengers" and would be looking closely at the FAA's decision.

German airline company Lufthansa, which has long championed the use of data services in the cabin, welcomed the FAA decision but said it was concerned that rules might now vary according to the airline or the destination.

"We hope these standards will be featured worldwide," spokesman Michael Lamberty said.

British Airways, Air France-KLM, and Virgin Atlantic did not immediately return messages.

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256785

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432-268-7464
Once you have completed your
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www.mybigspring.com

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256275

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mum of 18 hrs of course credit relevant to early childhood inter-
vention including three hrs in early childhood development,
human development or early childhood special education.

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by
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256786

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Code, ensures equipment is in proper working order
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256811



West Texas Centers

Mental Health Team Coordinators: Employee will assist indi-
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crisis call rotation. Floaters will be required to do extensive
travel, occasionally overnight within the service area.

Mental Health Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psy-
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Mental Health Part Time Crisis Worker: Employee will be
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These positions must have a Bachelors degree with a major
in Social work or a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociol-
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256787



West Texas Centers

Position 440: IDD Support Services Tech: This position provides
services to persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities.
Services are provided in their homes or the community. Required
to work flexible hours and may be required to use your personal
vehicle with mileage reimbursement provided. GED or High
School Diploma 9.93 hr (794.31 bi-wkly).

Position 332: Provider Service Part Time positions. This position
provides services to persons with intellectual or developmental
disabilities. Services range from skills training, to assistance with
daily living activities. Services are provided in the home, the com-
munity at in a vocational setting. Schedules are flexible. Hrly
\$9.93.

Position 377: IDD Service Coordinator: Provides on-going ser-
vices to assist individuals with intellectual and developmental
disabilities in gaining access to necessary medical, social, voca-
tional/educational, and other needed services. Will authorize
services, coordinate and facilitate service-planning activities,
monitor and evaluate progress, and provide advocacy interven-
tions. Will have frequent face-to-face contacts with individuals,
their families and service providers. Requires independent judg-
ment, extensive paperwork, some travel and flexible hours. May
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Helena Chemical Company, a national agricultural- chemical company, has an immediate opening for a warehouse hand. This position will make deliveries, load and unload product, utilize a forklift, and perform general warehouse duties. Requires high school diploma or equivalent. We offer an excellent working environment and outstanding compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please apply in person:

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Apply at Domino's Pizza
2111 S. Gregg St.
or send resume:
dominos@clearwire.net
Senior citizens & veterans encouraged to apply. EOE

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Schwerman Trucking Company is opening a terminal in Big Spring and hiring qualified Class A CDL drivers for this dry bulk and liquid operation. Schwerman has just celebrated 100 years in business and offering a **Weekly Guarantee** for qualified drivers to work at our Big Spring location. Salary and benefits include: Longevity Pay, Medical Benefits from \$36-\$95/week, 401k and profit sharing. If you're tired of driving to Midland or Odessa to get your truck give Roger a call at 855-260-9597.
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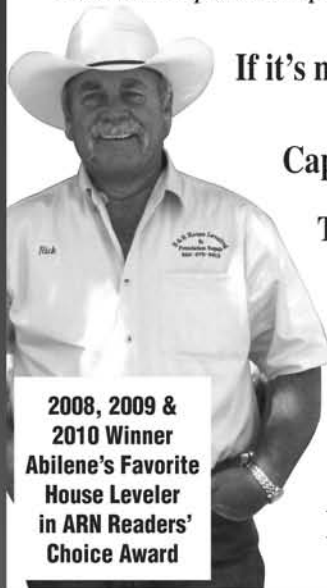
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Help Wanted

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Rehabilitation is now hiring for the following position:

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Plumbing & Backhoe experience a plus but not required. Call 432-264-8982.

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PIZZA INN

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Help Wanted

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Power Resources Ltd., operated by Falcon Power Operating Co., an indirect subsidiary of CalEnergy Generation, is seeking a plant operator for our **Big Spring-TX** facility. Will be responsible for effective operation and monitoring of plant equipment including gas turbines, heat recovery steam generators, steam turbine, and associated auxiliary support equipment. Candidates should possess a HS diploma or GED, with 2+ years experience in power plant operations preferred. Employment is contingent upon passing physical/drug screening. For a complete job description and to apply online, go to our career page at: www.calenenergy.com and search 'Available Positions'. An Equal Opportunity Employer committed to diversity



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TOP NOTCH Landscaping is Hiring for all positions. Experience preferred. Call (432)741-2330, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

Help Wanted

SEEKING TECHNICAL Assistant for mudlogging company. Must have I.T. experience. Oilfield experience preferred, but not necessary. Please send resumes to patriot@patriotmudlogging.com

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(coming soon)
Hiring, several positions
*Front Office Personnel
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*LVN
*NP/PA
Please send Resume/CV to: Mail- P.O. Box 4077, Abilene TX 79608 Fax- (325)701-9272 or email docinabox3@gmail.com

Items for Sale

SEASONED OAK Firewood. \$350.00 Full Cord & \$190.00 Half Cord. Delivered and Stacked. Call 512-913-7406.

Lost and Found

REWARD MISSING dog from Kentwood area. Chocolate Lab with red collar. Named Boss. Please call Gloria at (432)935-4303.

Miscellaneous

CALICHE, TOP Soil and Water for Sale. Call Kathy 432-213-8456 or Dan 432-213-2050.

National Ads

REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE! Programming starting at \$19.99/MO. FREE HD/DVR upgrade for new callers. CALL NOW 866-735-4255.

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FOR RENT 2 Horse Pens, covered stalls, with one acre turn out. Small Hay Barn. Call 432-270-2029.

WE ARE looking for Mineral Investors in your area. We are also interested in Buying Your Minerals. Call Quinn Peacock (817)894-7482.

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Pets



This link www.petfinder.com connects people to pets up for adoption from the Big Spring Animal Control (432)264-2372.

Real Estate for Rent

2 BDRM, 1 bath Trailer. \$650 month, \$600 deposit. References required. Call 264-0623.

Real Estate for Rent

NEW AD

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1 BEDROOM Executive Apt. All bills paid, furnished, kitchenware, linens, TV and cable included. \$900. month, \$500. deposit. Call 432-816-3224.

1308 BAYLOR: 3bdrm. 1bath, CH/A, 2 living areas. No pets, no smoking. No HUD. \$1000.00 month plus \$900.00 deposit, for more info call 432-270-3849.

1501 JOHNSON: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. \$1000/month, \$500 deposit. Credit and background check required. No pets. No HUD. \$30 Application fee. Call 432-714-4001. Also available 11/1 - 1308 Scurry, 1 bedroom apt. \$900/month, \$450 deposit.

2402 MARCY Drive (East FM 700)- Completely Remodeled inside and outside. 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, CH/A. \$1100. Month, \$900. deposit. No HUD. No pets non-smokers preferred. References required. Call (432)270-3849.

32 FT Camper for Rent at Ira RV Park in Ira, TX. \$500.00 month. All bills paid. Call (432)257-7666.

AIRCRAFT HANGER for Rent. Sweetwater Avenger Field. T-Hangers, Executive Hangers, Maintenance Hangers. Call Bob at Avenger Aviation Services 325-235-8478 or www.flyavenger.com

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OASIS RV Park has spaces & RV's for Rent. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

Real Estate for Rent

COAHOMA- CORNER Lot 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Needs some work. Stove and refrigerator. No security deposit. \$695.00/mo. Call 432-684-6666.

COMMERCIAL SPACE available for rent (1,000 sqft). Prime location right off of central FM 700. If interested, please call 432-213-1496.

COMPLETELY REMODELED- 2513 Chanute 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1364 sq. ft.. \$1100 month, \$600 deposit. No HUD. No Pets. Call 432-528-5064 for appointments.



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OFFICE FOR Rent- 2300 sq. ft office space not including the common area rest rooms and kitchen. Reception, 5 private offices, large meeting area (44x23) and storage room, 421 Main St., \$1,500/month. Call (432)263-7676.

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TRAVEL TRAILER for lease. All Bills Paid \$650.00 month on large lot, \$500.00 deposit. 432-213-4671, 432-466-4699 leave message.

VERY CLEAN---- 607 N. Main 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, microwave, carport. CH/A. Bills Paid. \$1500 month, \$1500 deposit. References Required. Call 432-213-2319.

Real Estate for Sale

1993 PALM Harbor, 2016 sq. feet, 4 Bedroom, 3 bath with fireplace, in Forsan ISD. No Owner Financing. Call 432-935-4101.

Real Estate for Sale

2 COMMERCIAL Building for Sale Downtown on 3rd Street. Block from Settles. Call 432-935-4303 for more info.

5 ACRES Excellent location zoned Commercial and Manufactured Homes. In town- West Hwy. 80 & FM 700. Call 432-213-8456, 432-213-2050.

BRICK HOME in Borden County, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 806-759-9105 for appointment.

ENJOY SMALL Town Life in Quiet Friendly Stanton, 18 miles from Big Spring. 510 West 2nd Street. Beautiful architect designed, older home, 4000 sq. feet, quality upgrades, meticulous shape, tasteful interior, mature landscaping. Move in Ready. \$389,000.000. By appointment. 432-697-6530 or 432-301-4505.

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2006 JEEP Grand Cherokee, 2 wheel drive, new tires & brakes. \$6,750.00. Call 432-816-9699, can be seen at 1001 East FM 700.

RV'S FOR Sale or Rent. Owner Finance Available. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

Legals

HOWARD COUNTY LIVESTOCK OWNERS
The Howard County Sheriffs Office is in the process of updating their livestock book. If you own any livestock in Howard County, please contact the Sheriffs Office Mon-Fri 8am-5pm at 432-264-2551. #8039 October 25, 27, 28, and November 3, 2013

Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ronald Scott Phinney, Deceased, were issued on October 29, 2013, in Cause No. P-14218, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Lucas Carter Phinney.

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: Shelly Phinney, Resident Agent and Representative, Estate of Ronald Scott Phinney

710 Johnson Big Spring, Texas 79720
DATED the 29th day of October, 2013.
C.E. (Mike) Thomas III
Attorney for Shelly Phinney
State Bar No.: 19845200
501 Gregg Street
P.O. Drawer 2117
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Telephone: (432)263-4142
Facsimile: (432)267-2763
#8047 November 3, 2013

Legals

Colleen Barton
312 Scurry
Big Spring, Tx 79720
Rick Hamby
1005 S. Scurry
Big Spring, Tx 79720
THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE OF DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after this citation was issue, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To: John Michael Hallford, Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday December 9, 2013, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 08/10/2011 in the entitled cause In The Interest Of a Child.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Termination and Adoption as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 23rd day of October, 2013.
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District Clerk of
Howard County, Texas
#8048 November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2013

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BRADEN AUCTIONS

EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY ESTATE
10:04—SATURDAY—Nov. 9th
2807 E. Hwy 350—Big Spring, TX
Preview: Friday—Nov. 8th—Noon Until 6:00 PM

Featuring: 1966 Restored Red Mustang Convertible; 2007 Ford F-250 Lariat Super Duty Crew Cab Diesel Pickup with Vortex Max 6.0 Liter; 1998 Lexus SC 400 Classic 2 Door Sport Coupe with 66,843 Miles; Trailer Mounted Miller Bobcat Welder with Accessories and Only 521 Hours; 1979 Jeep CJ-5 Hunting Rig; 18' Car Hauler Trailer; 16' Utility Trailer; Craftsman Yard Tractor; Honda Mower; Stihl Like New Brush Cutter; Sanborn Shp 230 V. Single Phase Air Compressor; Enormous Collection of Early Petroleum Signs In All Sizes; 7 Early & Vintage Coke Machines; Great Selection of Neon Signs & Coke Signs; Large Safe; Huge Collection of Texaco Truck & Airplane Banks; Amazing Assortment of Coke Collectibles; Barbie Dolls; Household Furnishings; Patio Furnishings; B.B.Q. Grills Tools; Misc. Items. Great Auction with Lots of Variety.

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Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thomas E. Kerley, Deceased, were issued on October 28, 2013, in Cause No. P-14217, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Elizabeth Rosamond Ates.
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.
**Estate of Thomas E. Kerley
c/o Elizabeth Rosamond Ates
5846 Melrose Ave.
San Angelo, Texas 76901**
DATED the 28th day of October, 2013.
Shonda K. Folsom
Attorney for the Estate of
Thomas E. Kerley
State Bar No. 24066591
P.O. Box 2211
Big Spring, TX 79721
Telephone: (432)264-1800
Facsimile: (432)264-0785.
#8049 November 3, 2013

Legals

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE OF VIOLA G.
RODRIGUEZ, Deceased, No
P-14219, County Court Howard
County, Texas, James Rodriguez
filed in the County Court of Howard
County, Texas, on October 17,
2013 an Application to Determine
Heirship and for Letters of Inde-
pendent Administration upon the
estate of Viola G. Rodriguez,
Deceased.
Said application will be heard and
acted upon by said Court at 10
o'clock A.M. on the first Monday
next after the expiration of ten days
from the publication of this Citation,
the same being the 18th day of
November 2013, at the County
Court House in Big Spring, Texas.
All persons interested in said
estate are hereby cited to appear
before said Honorable Court as
said above mentioned time and
place by filing a written answer
contesting such application should
they desire to do so.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND
THE SEAL OF SAID COURT AT
office in Big Spring, Texas this 1st
day of November, 2013.
DONNA WRIGHT,
COUNTY CLERK
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
By Nancy Sink Deputy
ATTORNEY FOR APPLICANT:
ELIAS GAMBOA, JR.
214 RUNNELS STREET
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
(432)268-9482
#8053 November 3, 2013



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- Past Issues Of Living Magazine

New Moon and Solar
Eclipse



HOLIDAY
MATHIS

From Shakespeare to Hitchcock, the best storytellers play to the imagination by leaving some of the more intense scenes off stage. Similarly, the new moon and the solar eclipse in secretive Scorpio reminds us that unseen power is greater than observed power. If there's something you want to change, start now under these intense skies.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). Avoiding attention snags is easier if you have a goal. It also helps that you know yourself well. You have absolutely zero interest in certain topics, so don't even bother pretending to engage them. Close the door.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Normalcy doesn't come easily to everyone. You may not realize just how much energy someone is putting into presenting a good front. Your compassion will help to ease this person's mind.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some of the people around you are more sensitive than you think they are. Be careful what you choose to laugh at. Laughter can bond people, or it can tear people down.
CANCER (June 22-July

Tomorrow's Horoscope

22). Be observant. People around you need this from you because no one else sees things quite like you. In your lifetime, you'll have the kind of insights that can change the world.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Scientists are starting to see a correlation between social anxiety and technology. Remember, the best connections are unplugged. Don't let technology dictate your social life or impede your ability to connect.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You don't want to understand a job; you want to master it. That's why you'll explore the inner workings and practice until you know for certain that you're as good as you can be.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Great people are strong people — and not strong on the outside necessarily, but strong on the inside. To build up your inner strength, stick to a job until it's done.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You will set out to have one kind of day and wind up on a journey entirely different from the one you had planned. Intriguing findings will be the highlight. This is just the beginning.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If a picture is worth a thousand words, a touch is worth 100,000 pictures. Don't miss out on the opportunity to make a physical connection. Your loved ones need it, and so do you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Making a mistake once is only natural and good. How else are you supposed to figure out what to do? You don't want to make the same mistake twice, though, so stay aware.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A conversation that seems to have gone wrong will actually produce interesting and helpful results. Hang in there through the rough patches. Keep trying to understand what's going on at the deeper levels.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Being in control of your body is one way of showing the world that you're in control of your life. Your willpower will be strong in the morning, so take advantage of this with excellent self-care in the a.m.
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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Message ender
9 Orville Redenbacher alma mater
15 Words of warning
16 Select solemnly
17 Tough categories in 20 Questions
18 King Khalid Airport locale
19 Word from the French for “choose”
20 Triathlon gear
22 Head scratcher’s remark
23 Encouraging words
25 They’re met by marketeers
26 Sample
27 Reels off
29 Like diamonds
30 Willy Wonka or Mad Max
31 Access, with “into”
33 Distinct
35 The NATO era
39 De-composed?
40 Is disposed
42 By-way connection
43 Needing seasoning
44 Dieter’s complaint
46 Infuse
50 “Bid the dishonest man ___ himself”: Shak.
51 Lean one
53 Dash for cash, perhaps
54 Its site has an Air Science page
55 Rapper’s posse
57 It means “updated”
58 Accepted

60 US hotel with the most rooms
62 Red Cross course
63 Dominoes, trivia, etc.
64 Ring things
65 Deighton self-descriptive novel

DOWN

1 Baron
2 Flurry
3 Speaker just before “Over the Rainbow”
4 Network founded by HEW and NASA
5 Raft
6 Wood used in saunas
7 Opposite of “spirit”
8 Some house parties

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

9 Achilles adversary
10 Outfit
11 *The Natural* hero
12 Shortcut, at times
13 Recover, in a way
14 Edward the Confessor’s father
21 Where farm staple Bag Balm is applied
24 No longer an issue
26 Early indication
28 Did some butlering
30 Candlestick maker’s tool
32 Pick apart
34 ___ hand
35 Prehistoric inventions, as found in caves
36 Headed for punishment
37 Possible pathway
38 Duck, perhaps
41 Doesn’t spread it around
45 Snag
47 Only one-word anagram of a day of the week
48 Kickoff
49 Forest Service avian icon
51 Sports great seen on *Dancing with the Stars*
52 Flexibility metaphor
55 Carry on
56 Coop group
59 Word first seen in the Bible at Genesis 1:26
61 Water ___

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16					
17									18					
19					20				21				22	
23			24		25						26			
27				28		29				30				
				31		32		33		34				
35	36	37					38		39					
40							41		42					
43						44		45		46		47	48	49
50					51				52		53			
54				55						56		57		
58			59					60				61		
62								63						
64								65						

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2013 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 11/2/13

Answer to previous puzzle

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

The Spider

During Mark Twain’s days as a newspaperman, he was the editor of a small Missouri paper.
One day, he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.
Twain replied, “Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after.”



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School News

MOSS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE HELD ON THURSDAY



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Desiree Gonzales was one of the many who paraded in front of Moss Elementary School Thursday.

**For Moss Elementary Photos
See Page 12C**

Send school news items to
citydesk@bigspringherald.com

Courtesy Photo/Moss Elementary School
Moss Elementary School students held a costume contest Thursday morning. Dress in their Halloween costume, students parade in front of the school by class to family and friends. Winners of the contest pictured above are from left, David Villagrana, Joshua Rios, Randy Hernandez, Valerie Barrios, Ceejai Bedford-Sanders, Ernesto Diaz, Tony Castillo, and Vincent Ortiz. Pictured right, best costume winner for the employees was Janie Shivers.

Big Spring ISD Pride Corner

Big Spring ISD is proud to be a part of the United Way Campaign. Big Spring High School Art Teacher Judy Tereletsky opened her doors to community members, teachers, and students who wanted to make a clay bowl and paint it for the 7th Annual Empty Bowls luncheon. BSISD is proud of our students for giving of their time to support community events.



Big Spring High School's Pride Drive Band won the Battle of the Bands competition on Newsweek 9 last week. Additionally, they received a Division I rating in the marching Regional Competition held

earlier this month. Congratulations to the band and their leaders!

Big Spring ISD is making a push to encourage students to attend college. Every Wednesday, students and staff are encouraged to wear a college shirt. Several classes at Big Spring High School are also having colleges come to visit and discuss options with their students.

The newly created class, Fashion Design, along with the art and other career and technology education classes, taught by Haley Lefever and Kelly McBee, enjoyed Amber Boyce from Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising. Begin encouraging your child to attend college — whether that is a technical school, continuing education classes, community college, or a university!

Melissa Miller, is a Educational Diagnostician at Big Spring High School.

Enter Your Favorite Recipe In Our 14th Annual HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

CATEGORIES:

- Beverages
- Appetizers
- Desserts
- Casseroles
- Entrees
- Salads

PRIZES AWARDED TO 1ST PLACE PER CATEGORY



266462

RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE:
Wednesday, November 13, 2013

Winners will be published in the cookbook on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013

HOW TO GET YOUR ENTRY TO US:

Mail to:
PO Box 1431, BS, TX 79721

Bring to:
710 Scurry, Big Spring

Fax to:
(432) 264-7205 or

Email to:
advertising@bigspringherald.com

* Official Entry Form *

YES! Enter my recipe(s) in the 14th Annual Holiday Cookbook Contest.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____

Please type or print your recipe legibly and submit it with this form

Finalist will be notified and required to cook entry to drop off at the Big Spring Herald on the day of judging. Winners will be notified and empty containers may be picked up the day after judging of the contest.

ALL FOOD ENTRIES BECOME PROPERTY OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, REMAINING FOOD PORTIONS WILL NOT BE RETURNED.



HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody
Pictured clockwise from top, right are Braelynn Kennard and Ninja Turtle Edwardo Gallardo; Moss Elementary Assistant Principal Tom Jiles; Blayk Vadney and Joshua Rios enjoy the Moss Elementary parade.

Howard County Humane Society

Available for Adoption

The Humane Society is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 432-267-7832. Adoption fees include all shots and to spay or neuter the animals. Adoption fee for dogs are \$65 and for cats is \$40. The Humane Society is located at 5710 IH 20 West, which is on the north service road of Interstate 20 on the west side of Big Spring.



Lola

Lola is a female Shepard-mix She is 3-years-old.



Candy

Candy is a female domestic shorthair cat. She is 1 1/2 -years-old

sudoku

ANSWERS

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

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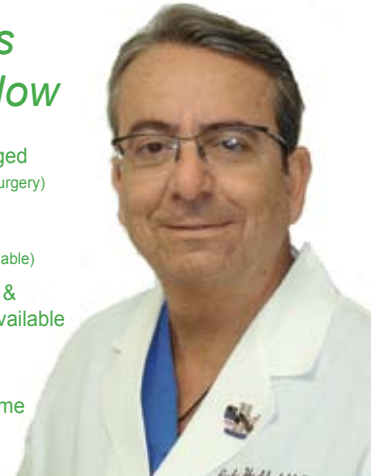
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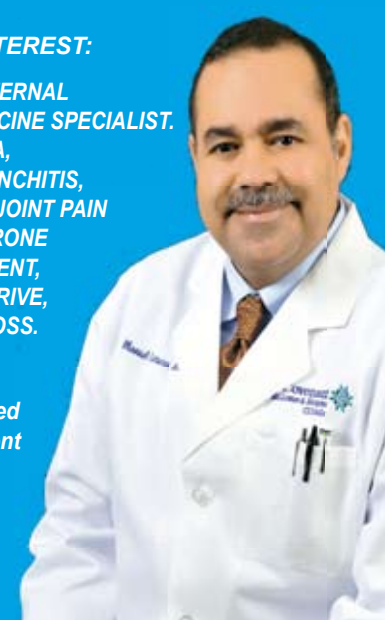
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And the Northside Community Center

will be having an inside garage and Bake Sale on November 9, 2013 from 8:00 am - 2:00 pm to Benefit the United Way at 1208 Frazier Ya'll Come !!