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POPS IN THE PARK

Of course, the show must go on

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

Thanks to a last-minute infusion of cash, the show will most definitely go on.

Preparations are almost complete for the 17th annual Pops in the Park celebration, which will be held July 3 at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater. The event, which attracts thousands to the park, will feature, as always, plenty of food, music and fireworks to help residents celebrate the Independence Day holiday.

For awhile there, however, things were looking shaky. Pops committee member Debbye ValVerde said the group was staring at a shortfall of more than \$20,000 in

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FUNTASTIC FOURTH



Festival has it all this year

BY LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

Philexis Jackson lent her big voice Friday night to kick off the 12th annual Funtastic Fourth in downtown Big Spring.

The 14-year-old from Las Vegas belted out the national anthem on stage early Friday evening as part of the opening ceremonies, which included the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department color guard and the Young Marines, both presenting colors.

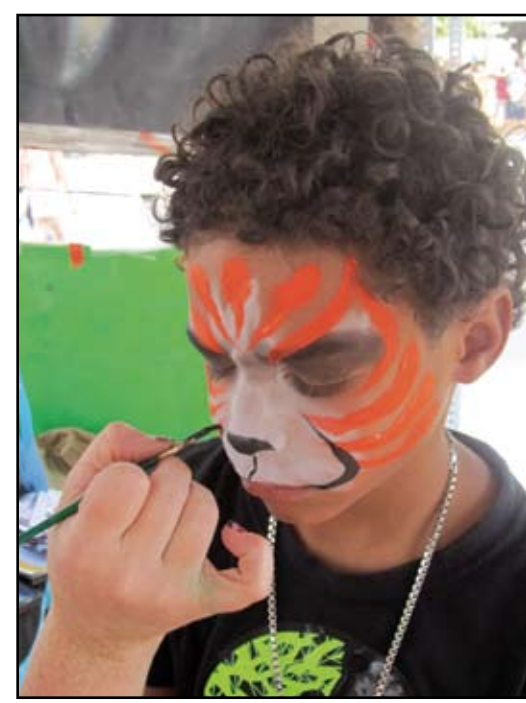
This was Jackson's first public singing performance, and she admitted to a few jitters after her performance. The two-day event as part of the city's Fourth of July celebrations.

Jackson was just the first of a number of musical talents on the Main Street stage. Others included Lil N's anti-bullying show, A.C. & the Heaters and headliners Reckless Kelly, which took to the stage about 10 p.m.

There were also plenty of vendors hawking clothing, memorabilia, toy swords and turkey legs.

But it was the smell of hot dogs — and a first place \$500 prize — that lured contest-

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Funtastic Fourth rang in the start of Fourth of July celebrations in Howard County. Pictured from lower left, Jonathan Dannheim participated in the hotdog eating contest; Philexis Jackson belts out the national anthem at the opening ceremonies; and Kia Walker has his face painted.

— Herald Photos

A TALE OF TWO PARADES

Freedom's the theme in Coahoma

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA — The citizens of Coahoma are gearing up for the annual Coahoma Freedom Parade to be held Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m. The Freedom Parade and celebration are a

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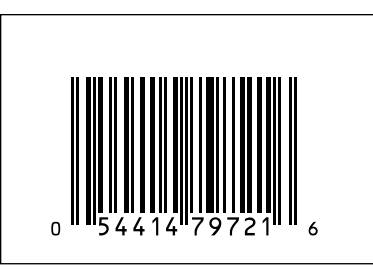


Youngsters will strut their stuff in Highland South

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

Entries are being accepted for one of the most adorable parades you'll ever see. The Highland South July 4 Parade, which

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Obituaries

Robert (Bob) D. Kiser



Robert (Bob) D. Kiser, 84 of Fort Worth, formerly of Abilene and Sand Springs, Texas died Thursday, June 26, 2014 in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Bob will lay in state at Elmwood Funeral Home, 5750 U.S. Hwy 277 S., Abilene, Texas, from 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 29, 2014.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a.m. at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Bennie Whitehead officiating, directed by The Elmwood Funeral Home, Abilene, Texas. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Texas. The family will receive friends at a visitation 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 30 at Coahoma Church of Christ.

Bob was born to Chester and Iva Kiser on Oct. 4, 1929, in Mitchell County, Texas. He graduated from Coahoma High School in 1947 and studied at Abilene Christian College. In 1948, he went to work at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, serving as supervisor of the inspection department. Robert (Bob) married Geneva Turner on March 24, 1949, in Big Spring, Texas. During his tenure at Cosden he was serving as the minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ. In 1975 he retired from Cosden to focus his time and attention to full-time ministry. He served as a minister at Churches of Christ in Grapevine, Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, Mountain Home, Ark., and Stephenville, Texas. Bob was had four children, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Bob is survived by his wife, Geneva Kiser of Fort Worth; four children, Sandra Kiser of Abilene, Terry Kiser and wife Donna of Fort Worth, Karen Knight and husband Gregg of Pottsboro, Texas, and Kyle Kiser and wife Denise of Fort Worth; three sisters, Pat Allen, Mary Anderson and Judy Pherigo, all of Coahoma; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Online condolences and memories may be made at www.elmwoodfuneral.com

Jessie “Jack” Glaze



Jessie “Jack” Glaze, 95, of Tarzan, Texas died Friday, June 27, 2014, in a Midland hospital, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 30, 2014 at the Downtown Church of Christ in Stanton, Texas. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

“Jack” was born February 25, 1919, to George W. and Mary (Neville) Robertson in Grimes County. She married Joe Lee Glaze March 14, 1936 in Midland. He preceded her in death January 26, 1991.

She worked as a bookkeeper for the Wolcott Gin and also was the postal clerk for the Tarzan Post Office. Jack was a member of the Tarzan Church of Christ.

She is survived by four daughters, Georgia Welch and husband, Eldon of Tarzan, Nancy Yates and husband, Sammy of Tarzan, Linda Nichols of Seminole, and Janice Penn and husband, Mike of Lufkin; 13 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and 15 great great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Donald Nichols; three great grandsons, Clayton Henson, Chance Hughes, and Luke Slatter; one great granddaughter, Sierra May; six brothers; and three sisters.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.npwelch.com

Take Note

• Friends of the Library is asking the public to begin gathering books for donation to the annual book sale. Books should be in good condition. Please, no magazines or condensed books. Friends will let the public know when to begin bringing books to the Howard County Library.

Police blotter

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

- JOANIE LEDESMA, 28, 510 State St., was arrested on a charge of burglary of a vehicle.
- JONATHAN MICHAEL MARTINEZ, 21, of 2207 Alabama St., was arrested on warrant for theft, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000.
- STUART RYAN SHADE, 24, of 1605 State St., was arrested on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear, and no driver's license—when unlicensed.
- DELORES DENNISE SHADE, 52, of 1605 State St, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- MATTHEW JAMES BELL, 30, of 1210 E. 21st St. was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than or equal to two ounces.
- CHAD ALLEN MUSGROVE, 46, of 201 Wilson Road, was arrested on a charge of theft, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000.
- RUSSELL GRAIG GRANT, 32, of 501 S. Main Street, Coahoma, was arrested on a charge of theft, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000.
- DAVID LAWRENCE GLASS, 47, of 1715 E.

Aquatic Center closed Thursday

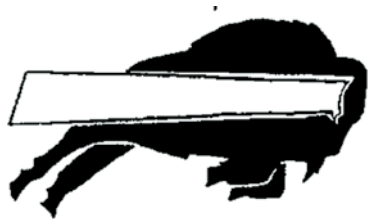


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The Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center will be closed Thursday, July 3, in preparation for Pops in the Park. The center will reopen Friday, July 4.

Forsan School – All Class Reunion

The reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, 2014, from 9:30 a.m. until late. Lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. The meeting will be held at the Forsan High School cafeteria. Dress is casual. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends of the school are invited. Volunteers are needed to help as well as donations for door prizes. For more information and to submit a suggestion for the event, call Ida Lou Raney at 432-264-9580, 432-270-7086, 432-267-2414 or e-mail ida.raney@suddenlink.net.



• The Big Spring Senior Center dance is open to all ages. No alcohol or smoking. Our parking lot is now well lit, and we are handicapped accessible. The cost is \$8 per person.

• A medical expense account has been established for Amber Aleander McCalister at Big Spring Education Employee Federal Credit Union. She was involved in a traffic accident and is faced with multiple surgeries and procedures. BSEE Federal Credit Union is located at 1110 Benton St. in Big Spring. Your love, support and prayers are also requested.

• A fund has been set up at BBVA Compass Bank to help Melinda Garcia with medical expenses while recovering from surgery. Account number is 673000597.

• Medical funds have been established for Kathran O'Brien Grant, who is recovering from a recent accident. An account is set up at Western Bank No. 1012020. Contact Donnie Baker at 432-556-2186 for more information. A medical fund has also been set up at Wells Fargo.

Highway 350, was arrested on a charge of assault: family/household member and intentionally/recklessly impeding normal breathing or circulation.

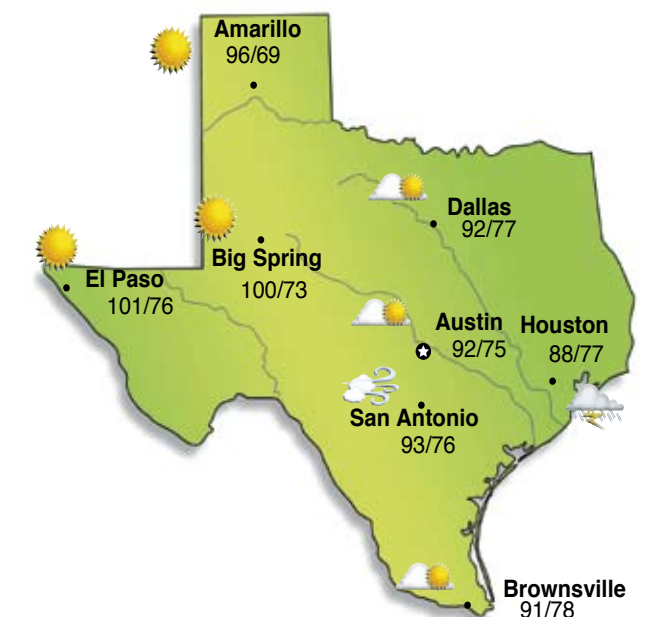
- JIMMY FRANKLIN MASSINGILL JR., 46, of 2511 March Circle, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- HOUSTON CRAIN MULANAZ, 20, of 304 Grand Avenue, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol – minor.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the area of North Highway 87 and I-20 North Service Road; in the 500 block of North Lamesa Highway; and the 300 block of South Gregg St.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore St. and the 1300 block of Sycamore St.
- THEFT was reported in the 1600 block of Gregg St. and the 700 block of South Runnels St.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1100 block of Barnes Avenue.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1500 block of Mesa Avenue.
- DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1700 block of East Highway 350.

Local 5-Day Forecast

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100/73 Generally sunny. Hot. High around 100F. Winds SSW at 15 to 25 mph.	97/73 Windy with a mix of sun and clouds.	98/72 Partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.	98/71 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.	97/71 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.
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Austin	92	75	pt sunny	Longview	90	75	pt sunny
Beaumont	88	76	t-storm	Lubbock	100	71	sunny
Brownsville	91	78	pt sunny	Lufkin	91	76	t-storm
Brownwood	93	74	windy	Midland	101	74	sunny
Corpus Christi	89	80	pt sunny	Raymondville	94	79	pt sunny
Corsicana	91	76	pt sunny	Rosenberg	88	77	pt sunny
Dallas	92	77	pt sunny	San Antonio	93	76	windy
Del Rio	97	77	pt sunny	San Marcos	92	76	pt sunny
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ants to the Fourth Annual 7-Eleven Big Bite Hot Dog eating contest. In fact, Jonathan Dannheim of Abilene left his booth Little Jimmy's Italian Ice momentarily for his chance to be crowned champion.

Unfortunately for Dannhem, that went to veteran hotdog contest eater Tom Olague, two-time champion of this contest who recaptured the title after losing it in a close race last year. He shared honors with second place finisher Josh Duke and young Bobby Zambrano, who ate his way to third.

For youngsters with a little adven-

ture, Anna Adair was on hand offering face painting sessions. Both Kia Walker, 7, and his sister Xilanae, 9, took her up on the offer. The two also headed to the Kid's Zone where a zip line, train rides and a rock climbing wall were available.

With a little encouragement by his parents, Kia zipped up the rock wall to the top, repelling down with a satisfied smile on his face as his sister still struggled on her climb.

"This has been awesome," said Christy Brorman, with the DRA committee. "Everything came together and this might be the biggest Funtastic Fourth yet. "We are already getting started on next year's event."

Funtastic Fourth was to continue Saturday, starting off with gospel music on stage, a workshop with sidewalk chalk artist Anat Ronen, a performance of Ms. Stevie's Dance Gallery at the gazebo, followed by a Pow Wow.

Retired Maj. General Eddie Spurgin, was to lead a tribute to honor veterans, with special performances by Philexis Jackson, country music artist Mark McK-

Champion 2014



HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

At left, Xilanae Walker shows off her face paint, above, Tom Olague reacts to winning the hot dog eating contest.

inney and the Young Marine Color Guard at 5:45 p.m..

Big Spring native Jody Nix & His Texas Cowboys were to get the evening music started at 6:30 p.m., Highway Run was set to take the stage at 7:30 p.m. and McKinney was to perform at 8:30 p.m.

Country/Pop Artist Aniyah Simone and a laser-light show show were to close out the celebration.

Contact Lyndel Moody at citydesk@bigspringherald.com or by 263-7331, ext. 234.

POPS

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the funds it needed to stage this year's event before a flurry of corporate donations from firms such as Superrod, KBEST Media LLC and DCP Midstream provided enough cash to stage the event.

"The show takes between \$40,000 and \$45,000 to put on and we were about \$23,000 short," ValVerde said. "Without donations from those businesses, along with our other corporate sponsors like H-E-B, Alon USA, GEO Group, Worthy Company, Guthrie Oil and Gas, Day's Inn and Citizen's Federal Credit Union, this year's show would not have been possible."

The amphitheater gates will open at 5 p.m. Thursday. Vendors selling a wide variety of food and beverages will begin serving customers at that time, ValVerde said.

Entertainment will begin with the pre-show around 6 p.m. AC and the Heaters, a group headed by local businessman Adrian Calvio, will perform.

Annual show mainstays such as the salute to the armed forces and the intermission video spotlighting area residents in the military follow.

But the highlight, as always, will be a performance by the Big Spring Symphony and the fireworks show. The symphony will open with a medley of popular and show tunes before providing musical accompaniment to the fireworks display with a bevy of patriotic tunes, including "Stars and Stripes Forever."

For more information on this year's event, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

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

HIGHLAND

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will feature an assortment of youngsters in their red, white and blue best, is open to the entire community, organizers said.

For about 40 years, the parade has allowed some of

this community's youngest members to put their best patriotic foot forward. Everything from cars to bicycles to mailboxes and even pets will be decorated with red, white and blue finery during the event.

This year's parade will be held along Highland Drive beginning at 10 a.m. Friday,

July 4, organizers said. Participants will line up at the intersection of Highland and Robb streets at 9:30 a.m., then parade west on Highland to the intersection with Goliad.

Entrants will be judged in a variety of categories, including strollers, wagons, walkers, pets, tricycles and Big Wheels, battery operated

vehicles, golf carts, bicycles, scooters, skateboards and rollerblades.

Entries will be accepted up to 9:30 a.m. the day of the parade. Participants are asked to arrive by that time so the judges will have plenty of time to view the entries.

Refreshments will be provided after the parade.

For more information, contact Melanie Lawdermilk at 432-213-4703 or Shonda Folsom at 432-213-7671, or email shonda.folsom@yahoo.com

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COAHOMA

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joint effort by the WesternBank, Coahoma Lions Club, Coahoma Development Corporation and Coahoma Pride Inc., along with many contributions from Coahoma area businesses and individuals.

Grand marshals for the parade will be veterans Gary Cunningham, Manuel Holguin, Zac Lindsey and Alvin Luce. Others to be honored are Paulette and Elmer Lindsey, who were named Coahoma's Citizens of the Year. Quail Dobbs, world-famous rodeo clown, former justice of the peace and mainstay of the Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo, will be remembered as Coahoma's favorite son.

Other highlights in the parade will be the White Horses from Hardin-Simmons University,

the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department Color Guard and several fire trucks, the CHS Big Red Band and cheerleaders and one of the two new travel buses recently purchased by the Coahoma Independent School District.

Several categories of parade entrants will be judged, including floats, antique and classic cars, tractors, pick-ups,

horseback, motorcycles, four-wheelers and most patriotic. Parade participants need to line up at the Coahoma football stadium parking lot by 9 a.m. since judging will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Following the parade the Freedom Celebration will continue at the city park with food, fun, entertainment and contests. Entertainment will be provided

by Christian recording artist Gene Snow and his Freedom Tour Band along with blue-grass artist Allen Hurt. There will also be a basketball free throw contest

and power tool races. A hamburger meal provid-

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—Submitted by Sandy Wallace



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DAILY PRAYER

May we always say we are thankful for this nation we live in.

Amen

Little bucking ponies — a delight

Shetland pony bronc riding is a rodeo event that is gaining in popularity. It has been around for years but has not seen much action lately. That's all changing with Lonesome Dove Rodeo Company of Mullin, Texas.

One of the owners, Heath Hohertz, is taking the little bucking ponies to rodeos around the state nearly every week-end.

Contestants, ranging in age from 7 to 13, pay an entry fee of \$50 or so to ride. Some of the young bronc riders can take home more than \$200 a night if they have the best score.

"We bring a dozen to 20 ponies to the rodeo so that each rider will have a fresh mount," says Heath. "During a 3-night rodeo run we'll have between five and seven contestants per night. We supply the rigging and helmets and safety vests. We don't want to get anybody hurt."



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Twelve years ago he started supplying sheep to mutton bustin' events all over the country. He got into Shetland bronc riding four years ago, starting out with about 10 horses. He has 75 now.

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We want these little horses to perform well to teach the kids how to ride and develop their skills and confidence to prepare them to ride bigger horses."

Don't let the size of these little horses fool you. They buck just like pro rodeo broncs. And the little kids hit the ground as hard as pro riders do.

It is a beautiful sight to watch. The announcer treats the youngsters like real rodeo cowboys, calling their names and the names of their ponies and describing their 6-second rides while exciting rodeo music fills the arena.

"It seems that in all phases of rodeo there's plenty of things

to do for a kid 8 and under. It might be a boot race, mutton bustin' or a calf scramble. But we were missing having something for youngsters ages 8 to 13. Pony bucking gives big brother a chance to come out and ride so he doesn't have to just sit in the stands and watch his little brother ride a sheep.

"We try to do it as professional as we possibly can to make it fun to watch. We've got a lot of kids that follow us. A young rider might ride with his parents 400 miles to enter the Shetland bronc riding event."

In addition to the mutton bustin and pony bucking, Heath has what he calls the amateur class for riders 13 to 17 that ride bigger broncs.

They bring their own saddles and ride standard size ranch horses. He says he's trying to fill the gap so every kid who wants to can ride.

Videos of young riders are on the Lonesome Dove Rodeo Company website and facebook.

Tumbleweed Smith writes about things Texan. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for OTC coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I just wanted to say thanks for your coverage of the Big Spring meet and greet last weekend. And thanks to all the on the city council for their support in signing the resolution April 22.

You guys are greatly appreciated.

KURT KROPF

Thanks again

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Tami Vogel and I am a vet of the USAF.

This will be the first letter I have written in years but, I just had to let you and the Herald know how

much I appreciated the job you did when you covered the "OCT, Big Spring Meet and Greet."

It is hard to put into words how much I appreciate any and all that stand with us to help speak up for our rights as Americans.

I also appreciate Mayor McLellan for his support, of which he showed is strong, when he signed the resolution on April 22, 2014, affirming our constitutional rights.

God bless ya'll and God bless Amerca.

TAMI VOGEL

Firefighters say thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 26 of 2014, the Big Spring Firefighter Association

local 2922 hit the streets for their annual Fill the Boot campaign. We raised \$9,700 that day. The money doesn't go towards the department or the city to get new equipment, but goes to kids with muscular dystrophy and their families.

Muscular dystrophy is a group of inherited disorders that involve muscle weakness and loss of muscle tissue, which gets worse over time. The money helps the kids to go to camp, where they can enjoy horseback riding, swimming, adaptive sports and much more. These kids look forward to it every year, and some might even say it is better than Christmas.

I want to give a special thanks

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

Duck calls and 'the Swan'

They're famous for duck calls in Monroe, LA, and a few blocks away lives a Christian entertainer, Dr. Dennis Swanberg. Known as "The Swan," he has long been known for impersonations that sound every bit as "real" to listeners as the calls do to ducks.

What are the odds that such well-known personalities would live a few blocks apart? About the same, I guess, as Yazoo, MS — birthplace of two other favorite communicators, motivator Zig Ziglar and fertilizer salesman turned comedian, Jerry Clower, both deceased.

Yazoo City is a half-dozen times smaller than Monroe, 120 miles away--"as The Swan flies."...

Police direct traffic for throngs of Duck Dynasty visitors eager to see the set for the A&E reality TV show. The Robertsons — from a "way back" era — are a big family, with most male members bearded. They end each episode with a dinner table prayer.

Swanberg, however, can move about freely — with or without beard. And, he's a "moving target," spending most of his time traveling to his next engagement — by plane, train and automobile.

A credentialed and experienced minister to the core, he's known as the "minister of encouragement." Audiences agree, chomping down on biblical truths interspersed with hilarity. He offers keen recollections of growing up days in Austin, college at Baylor and doctoral



DR. DON NEWBURY

study at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. A masterful storyteller committed to the Christian faith, he's armed with an array of impersonations amazingly close to the "real thing." His "down pat" impersonations include Bill Clinton, Don Knotts, Howard Coselle, Forrest Gump, John Wayne, Ross Perot and several Sesame Street figures.

He speaks in person 150 or so times annually for churches, conventions and conferences, in addition to frequent TV appearances. Swanberg is unswerving from his commitment to being a minister who humors (encourages is a better word) instead of a humorist who ministers.

Swanberg was pastor of churches in Rogers and Saginaw, Texas, then in Hot Springs, Ark., and finally FBC, West Monroe, La., where he and Lauree consider home base since he left pastoral ministry in 1995.

They're longtime friends of the "Duck Dynasty" folks, and sons Chad and Dusty attended the same school as the Robertson kids. Chad coached Willie's son John Luke and Jase's son Reed. Howard Publishing (Willie's in-laws) published Swanberg's first two books. Dennis, claiming Jesus to be his "favorite Nazarene," says the Robertsons are devout members of the Church of Christ. "I think they're making inroads about use of instruments during worship," Swanberg said. "Their church has okayed the pitch pipe and is considering duck calls."

He kids himself just as much, poking fun about much that has happened during his first 60 years. He says his late dad "kept him humble," and Lauree, his wife of 35 years, keeps the pressure on to remember "who

he is."

He's grateful to Dr. James Dobson for airing a cassette tape on one of his national broadcasts within hours of Dennis' transition from pastoral ministry. It provided a springboard for Swanberg's splash on the national scene.

Over the years, he has been a feature of Dobson conferences and TV shows, as well as his own popular TV series, "Swan's Place." The latter alternated with the Gaither Family in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions on Family Net's Saturday night programming for several years.

Retirement thoughts? None for Dennis, thank you. He thrives on what he does, pointing out that the late Art Linkletter, with whom he has worked, was still on stage at age 96. He replicates voices that "come easy." He's never tried ventriloquism and doesn't break into song, unless you count Elvis' Blue Christmas.

In his ministry, both the expected and unexpected have occurred. One Easter Sunday in Saginaw, a layman tried to repair the sanctuary's a/c unit which was overflowing in the attic. Falling through the ceiling at "mid-sermon," he dangled on a rafter above the baptistry. A rancher, rarely in attendance, said, "I figured if I showed up today, the roof would cave in, and it did."

Life has many deals, only some of which are "real deals." Dr. Dennis Swanberg is in the rare group — a national treasure.

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments welcome, newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. More about subject at dennisswanberg.com.

Construction at San Angelo campus going well, officials report

BY **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — Construction at the Howard College San Angelo campus is now entered into the “I can’t believe it’s happening” phase.

John Parsons, district chief facilities operations officer, informed trustees at their monthly meeting that the last two buildings in the project are still on schedule with one structure possibly ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester.

“The good news is as far as the completion dates for the two buildings are still on schedule. In fact we are a little bit ahead of schedule, and we’ve been hovering around that for several months now,” Parsons said. “We are now looking at the completion date for the Academic Building being Aug. 8, and the Student Services building approximately one month after that, Sept. 12. Because we are already so far along, we’ve identified a date that we will deliver the classroom and open area furniture for both buildings. Once we have the entire classroom and the open area furniture placed, we are going to be ready to move all our faculty and staff over. Those dates set for the Academic Building Aug 21-22, in time for the fall semester and for Student Services building in October.”

Increasing enrollment in the last several years on the San Angelo campus has pushed classrooms in the current building, the West Texas Training Center, to the limit, said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

“We were in a situation where the last three years we have had re-

cord enrollment in Howard College all over the district,” Sparks said. “Now we are getting back where we were before that spike happened, and we had rapid growth in San Angelo before that. The campus has just taken off. In that community there is a need for a community college.”

Sparks said Howard College will continue holding courses in the West Texas Training Center which is owned by the city of San Angelo and also used by San Angelo ISD and Angelo State University.

Earlier this month, the new construction underwent a test of durability as severe weather and strong winds blew through Tom Green County. Parsons reported none of the new construction was damaged by the storm but the West Texas Training Center was not as fortunate. He reviewed a list with trustees of damages including the uprooting of two large, Red Oak trees. To put the wind damage in perspective, Parson said the two trees, which may have been more than 40 years old, measured 22-feet in diameter at its root base. Both were completely uprooted by the winds.

“On June 11, the National Weather Service confirmed there were two tornados on the north side of town,” Parsons said. “We are not quite sure this damage was caused by these tornados or excessive winds.”

Most of the damage to the West Texas Training Center, Parsons added, will be handled by the city of San Angelo.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

WALKING THE RED ROAD

Freedom and independence

Part 1 - A New America

In a few days it will be the 4th of July — the day America celebrates its freedom and independence. Two hundred and thirty eight years ago, a group of English colonists declared their Independence from Great Britain. A war was waged, fought and won. From this, a free and independent nation, the United States of America, came into existence.



RANDY A. MCKINNEY

However, when the Europeans first arrived in America it was already a free and independent nation. Actually approximately 600 free and independent nations — the nations of the Native Americans. Oddly enough, the people who had just won their independence set out to take the same thing away from the people who had been free and independent for centuries — the Native Americans.

I will not dwell on this issue, however. I will focus on the role Native Americans played in making the United States of America the great nation it is today. Let us take this in a time line.

Most people know the pilgrims would probably not have made it through their first year without help from the Native Americans. Native Americans taught them about the land they were now in, even supplying them with food.

When the revolutionary war began, Native Americans fought

along side the colonists, mostly with the militia, teaching them Native American fighting tactics that the British were totally unfamiliar with. They taught tactics like ambushes, lighting fast raids with small numbers of men and attacking supply convoys.

With the war won and America free, the new nation needed a new form of government. Many believe the Native Americans played a role in this also. In New England, there were five tribes that had allied together. They were the Cayuga, Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga and Seneca. They were known as the Iroquois Confederacy or the Confederacy of Five Nations.

Each of the nations had its own tribal council. Above this was the higher council. Over the higher council was the head chief. The chief and all council members were selected by the people of the tribes. Sound a little familiar?

Whenever a council member or even the chief was not performing their duties as the people expected them to they could be removed from their position. Now here’s a little twist. Even though women were not allowed to sit on the council they had the power to remove any of the members. The decision to remove someone was up to the women of the tribes.

Native American women had power in their government system long before women had any power in the new American government.

In 1812, America once again declared war on England. Yes

America declared war, not England. This was not a smart move, America lacked the manpower to fight the British. With this in mind, Andrew Jackson enlisted the aid of the Cherokee Nation. In return for their services he promised them they would never lose their homelands.

However, when Jackson became president, despite his promise, he had the Cherokee removed from their ancestral land. It has been said a treaty with the Indians was only good until the ink dried on the paper. To this day, many full blood Cherokee will not accept a 20 dollar bill; it bears Jackson’s image.

By the 1880s, all the Native American nations had been absorbed into the United States — some fairly willingly, most quite reluctantly. It took several decades for the Native Americans to accept their place in the new society — even longer for the new society to accept them.

There is much more to this story, however I am running out of space. I will continue the story in my next column.

On the 4th of July, let us celebrate our freedom and independence. But as we do this as Americans let us remember the people who gave up theirs to create a new nation. Let us all be proud to be Americans, but not forget the first Americans who helped make America the great nation it is today.

Randy A McKinney is a member of the Sun Rise Wind clan of Two Bear Claws and vice president of the Powwow Committee of Big Spring

Opportunity to help needy youth

Special to the Herald

Jury and Peter Padron are asking for donations to help local families with back-to-school expenses.

On average, a family spends anywhere from \$200 to \$600 per child every year. With the increasing rise of rent, food and gasoline prices, many families are struggling just to make ends meet. The

Big Spring couple say they feel the need to pay it forward and help some of those struggling families with purchases of or by donating clothing, shoes and/or school supplies.

Because providing so much for so many is such a tremendous task, the Padrons are making a humble request to the people of Big Spring to help out by either making a monetary dona-

tion to help purchase the items to donate or by donating school supplies, clothes, shoes or even by just getting the word out.

The Padrons believe that by working together, some of the financial stress will be relieved for the struggling par-

ents and children in the community.

To make a donation go to www.gofundme.com/ams9v8 or in person by cash, check or money order. For supply donations or for any questions, contact Jury Padron at 638-0861 or Peter Padron at 270-5228.

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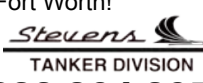


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► State Briefs

Baylor College of Medicine put on probation

HOUSTON (AP) — An accrediting group has cited more than a dozen areas of concern in placing Baylor College of Medicine in Houston on probation.

The Houston Chronicle reports the Liaison Committee on Medical Education made the formal notification Friday. The probation is based on deficiencies involving administrative processes and procedures, not instruction.

The president of the Baylor medical complex, Dr. Paul Klotman, says Baylor is still fully accredited and improvements have already been made. Klotman says the findings do not represent Baylor or the quality education provided by the institution, which could be taken off probation by early 2016.

Klotman says Baylor did not provide enough of the kind of documentation the committee sought to address certain standards, such as a need for better policies involving admissions committee conflicts of interest.

Wendy Davis: Talk that she can't win race 'absurd'

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat Wendy Davis says talk that her underdog bid for Texas governor faces too steep a climb is "absurd."

Davis told reporters Saturday that she trusts "people are going to commit the energy to make this happen." The Fort Worth state senator says she's overcome bigger deficits in her elections to the Legislature and can do so again come November.

Switching campaign managers this month and polls that continue to show Republican Attorney General Greg Abbott with a big lead have Davis confronting new questions about her chances.

All eyes have been on Davis at the Texas Democratic Convention that wraps up Saturday. She says her campaign will have the money to match Abbott in television spending and says there's "no way" he can match her ground operation of volunteers.

Ex-Dallas officer convicted of official oppression

DALLAS (AP) — A fired Dallas police officer has been convicted of official oppression in the 2011 videotaped beating of a handcuffed suspect.

Quaitemes Williams was convicted Friday and faces up to a year in prison over the misdemeanor count.

The 29-year-old officer, who was fired following the January 2011 incident captured by a patrol car camera, will be sentenced next month by a judge.

Another officer reported Williams used excessive force in the arrest of a driver during a traffic stop involving a license plate not matching the vehicle.

The suspect was on the ground when the video shows him being kicked in the head. The man was treated for numerous bruises.

Williams says the suspect resisted arrest and spit on him.

Man arrested after 2 fatally shot at Texas home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A South Texas man accused of breaking into a home during a drug-related robbery has been charged with capital murder after gunfire left two men dead.

Bexar (bayr) County jail records show Joseph Kirschberg of Helotes (hel-OH'-tis) was being held Saturday on \$500,000

bond. No attorney was listed for Kirschberg, who was arrested Thursday.

San Antonio police say an apartment resident early Wednesday exchanged gunfire with intruders in a drug dispute. Police say the resident shot and killed a suspected intruder, Mikhael Moore. The resident accidentally shot and killed a friend, Zachary Manciu, he summoned for help.

Chief William McManus says the suspects and the resident knew each other. Police don't believe Kirschberg fired the fatal shots but he's charged with capital murder due to the motive behind the break-in.

Dallas man gets 28 years in child porn case

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man has been sentenced to 28 years in prison in a child pornography case linked to online chat rooms and a desire to sexually assault youngsters.

Ted Lynn Snider was sentenced Friday in Dallas.

Jurors in March convicted Snider of receipt of child pornography, possession of child pornography and two counts of transporting and shipping child pornography.

FBI agents in May 2013 discovered that a person, later identified as Snider, was online sharing images and videos of children in sexual acts.

Agents later searched Snider's home and recovered computer equipment that had hundreds of images and videos of child pornography.

A detective testified about online chat logs between Snider and others expressing their desire to sexually assault children and how to molest the youngsters.

West Texas man gets 15 years in child porn case

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A West Texas man accused of molesting a girl for years and allegedly giving her his ex-wife's wedding ring has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Dale Wray Fulford of Slaton was sentenced Friday in Lubbock. The 77-year-old Fulford in March pleaded guilty to production of child pornography.

Investigators say Fulford during 2013 and earlier this year enticed a juvenile to engage in sexually explicit conduct that he recorded her using a digital camera. The girl's parents contacted authorities in January after she told them of the alleged abuse.

Fulford still faces state charges of continuous sexual abuse of a child and sexual assault of a child.

Prosecutors have said Fulford helped the victim's parents financially, looked after the child and gave the now-teenager his former wife's ring.

Texas Top 10 Most Wanted fugitive caught in Nash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A convicted felon on the Department of Public Safety 10 Most Wanted fugitive list has been captured in Northeast Texas.

DPS officials say 47-year-old Kenneth Latham of Texarkana was caught in the nearby town of Nash.

DPS on Friday said a \$10,000 reward will be paid to the tipster whose information led to Latham's arrest Wednesday night. Latham was wanted for parole violation related to possession of drugs and weapons.

Records show Latham in 1998 was sentenced to 35 years in prison for possession of a controlled substance.

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

- 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 2:50 p.m. and meeting starts at 3 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

- Noon — The Just For Today Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in Room 3 at Spring Creek Fellowship, 501 Birdwell Lane.

- 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.

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- The Young and the Breastless of Big Spring meets every first Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Brooklyn's Deli in the Spring Town Plaza. This is a support group for breast cancer survivors.

FRIDAY

- 7 p.m. — The Just For Today Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in Room 3 at Spring Creek Fellowship, 501 Birdwell Lane.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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World at a Glance

Iraqi helicopters conduct airstrikes targeting Sunni insurgents in northern city of Tikrit

BAGHDAD (AP) —The Iraqi military and witnesses say government helicopter gunships have conducted airstrikes in the northern city of Tikrit.

Tikrit is the hometown of former dictator Saddam Hussein and one of two major cities to fall in recent weeks to the al-Qaida breakaway Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant and allied Sunni militants.

Chief Iraqi military spokesman Lt. Gen. Qassim al-Moussawi says the air raids targeted Sunni insurgents attacking army troops, who have established a bridgehead at a university campus on the city’s northern outskirts.

Government troops were ferried in by helicopter to the sprawling campus early Friday morning.

A Tikrit resident confirmed that air raids took place at the University of Tikrit around dawn Saturday. He spoke on condition of anonymity out of fear for his safety.

Russian foreign minister accuses United States of fueling confrontation in Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia’s foreign minister on Saturday accused the United States of encouraging Ukraine to challenge Moscow and heavily weighing in on the European Union.

Speaking in televised remarks Saturday, Sergey Lavrov said that “our American colleagues still prefer to push the Ukrainian leadership toward a confrontational path.”

He added that chances for settling the Ukrainian crisis would have been higher if it only depended on Russia and Europe.

Lavrov spoke after Friday’s European Union summit, which decided not to immediately impose new sanctions on Russia for destabilizing eastern Ukraine, but gave the Russian government and pro-Russian insurgents there until Monday to take steps to improve the situation.

Ukraine on Friday signed a free-trade pact with the EU, the very deal that angered Russia and triggered the bloodshed and political convulsions of the past seven months that brought Russia-West relations to their lowest point since the Cold War times.

Kerry: Syrian moderate rebels could help in the fight against extremists in neighboring Iraq

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State John Kerry signaled on Friday that the U.S. hopes to enlist moderate Syrian opposition fighters that the Obama administration has reluctantly decided to arm and train in the battle against militant extremists in neighboring Iraq.

Obama sent Congress a \$500 million request Thursday for a Pentagon-run program that would significantly expand previous covert efforts to arm rebels fighting both the Sunni extremists and forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad. The move that comes amid increased U.S. concern that the conflicts in Syria and Iraq are becoming an intertwined fight against the same Sunni extremist group.

If approved by lawmakers, the program would in effect open a second front in the fight against militants with the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL, that is spilling over Syria’s border and threatening to overwhelm Iraq.

“Obviously, in light of what has happened in Iraq, we have even more to talk about in terms of the moderate opposition in Syria, which has the ability to be a very important player in pushing back against ISIL’s presence and to have them not just in Syria, but also in Iraq,” Kerry said at the start of a meeting with Syrian opposition leader Ahmad al-Jarba.

Hobby Lobby’s religious objection to covering contraceptives among last cases at Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is poised to deliver its verdict in a case that weighs the religious rights of employers and the right of women to the birth control of their choice.

The court meets for a final time Monday to release decisions in its two remaining cases before the justices take off for the summer. The cases involve birth control coverage under President Barack Obama’s health law and fees paid to labor unions representing government employees by workers who object to being affiliated with a union.

Two years after Chief Justice John Roberts cast the pivotal vote that saved the health care law in the midst of Obama’s campaign for re-election,

the justices are considering a sliver of the law.

Employers must cover contraception for women at no extra charge among a range of preventive benefits in employee health plans. Dozens of companies, including the arts and crafts chain Hobby Lobby, claim religious objections to covering some or all contraceptives. The methods and devices at issue before the Supreme Court are those that Hobby Lobby and furniture maker Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp. say can work after conception, the emergency contraceptives Plan B and ella, as well as intrauterine devices, which can cost up to \$1,000.

Coup after coup: Clash of values leaves Thailand unable to escape cycle of military takeovers

BANGKOK (AP) — Over the past decades, Chalad Worachat has resisted military regimes and dictatorial legislation by staging hunger strikes, five of them. Now the 71-year-old one-time parliamentarian is back on water and honey, despondent that after so many years and so much bloodshed, Thailand has been unable to break out of a cycle of military coups to achieve true democracy.

“We are not moving toward full democracy. We’re going backward to dictatorship,” he said on the 25th day of his sixth fast, which he vows to continue until the latest military regime adopts democratic principles. Sallow-faced and dressed in black, he reclined on a mat spread over a curb-side across the street from the Parliament building, now empty.

Chalad has lain there before, sometimes to protest against individuals, at other times to stop moves like a 1983 bill that would have allowed unelected bureaucrats and military officers to become prime minister. But basically he has been fighting the same battle again and again.

“Thais have never learned about democracy, never really compared democracy with dictatorship to see which is better,” he says. “They just

look at what’s in front of them and see a hero, but a hero never lasts long.”

White House review of VA describes an agency struggling with distrust and a lack of resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing “significant and chronic system failures” in the nation’s health system for veterans, a review ordered by President Barack Obama portrays the Department of Veterans Affairs as a struggling agency battling a corrosive culture of distrust, lacking in resources and ill-prepared to deal with an influx of new and older veterans with a range of medical and mental health care needs.

The scathing report by deputy White House chief of staff Rob Nabors says the Veterans Health Administration, the VA sub agency that provides health care to about 8.8 million veterans a year, has systematically ignored warnings about its deficiencies and must be fundamentally restructured.

Obama ordered the review last month in a response to widespread reports of long delays for treatment and medical appointments and of veterans dying while on waiting lists. But Nabors’ report goes far beyond the lengthy waits and manipulated schedules raised by whistleblowers and chronicled in past internal and congressional investigations.

The review offers a series of recommendations, including a need for more doctors, nurses and trained administrative staff — proposals that are likely to face skepticism among some congressional Republicans who have blamed the VA’s problems on mismanagement, not lack of resources.

“We know that unacceptable, systemic problems and cultural issues within our health system prevent veterans from receiving timely care,” Acting VA Secretary Sloan Gibson said in a statement following an Oval Office meeting Friday with Obama and Nabors. “We can and must solve these problems as we work to earn back the trust of veterans.”

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Rangers end 8-game skid with win over Twins

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Ron Washington decided it was time to shake up his lineup a bit.

With a few switches in the batting order, and an impressive performance by young starter Nick Tepesch, the Rangers ended their longest losing streak in nearly nine years.

Adrian Beltre homered and Shin-Soo Choo had three hits in his return to the leadoff spot while Tepesch allowed only three singles over 7 1-3 scoreless innings, and the Rangers beat the

Minnesota Twins 5-4 on Friday night.

"He was outstanding. We needed a well-pitched game and he gave it to us," said Washington, who liked his lineup. "We'll run the same one out there tomorrow and see what happens."

The Rangers went into the opener of the weekend series mired in its first eight-game losing streak since August 2005.

"It's nice to end any negative streak," said Beltre, who added a sacrifice fly in the eighth that proved to be the margin of victory. "It's

one of those things, you don't want to throw any at-bat away."

Minnesota has lost its last nine road games, including a three-game sweep at the Los Angeles Angels before getting to Texas.

The Twins came up short after scoring four runs in the ninth off Texas closer Joakim Soria, making only his second appearance since June 14.

Choo led off for the first time in 18 games while Carlos Pena, in only his fourth game back with the Rangers, took over the No. 3 spot where

Choo had hit .149 (10 for 67) since June 7.

And Washington's change paid off immediately when Choo had a leadoff single in the first and scored on Beltre's ninth homer, which just cleared the fence and landed in the Rangers bullpen in right-center field.

"I said earlier that doesn't make a difference. I knew this would happen after the game and I was sure people would ask me about it, but it's not ... I don't think anything changed as far as approach," Choo said about leading

off, though he acknowledged that, "I'm a little more comfortable there, I've done it for the last two years."

Tepesch (3-3) struck out five, walked two and hit two batters, while matching his longest major league start. He has won all three of his career starts against the Twins, allowing only three earned runs in 20 2-3 innings.

"Just able to command all four of my pitches, and just commanding them in the zone and out of the zone," Tepesch said.

Kevin Correia (4-9) allowed four runs and six

hits over six innings. The right-hander, who struck out three and walked two, had given up only two earned runs over 18 innings his previous three starts.

Jason Frasier and Neal Cotts each got an out in the eighth after Tepesch gave up a one-out hit to Minnesota leadoff hitter Brian Dozer.

Jorge Polanco's two-run triple in the ninth for his first major league hit that made it 5-4. Soria, who had given up just one earned over 20 2-3 innings his previous 22 games, then got a strikeout and grounded to end the game.



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Good shots ...

A pair of Howard County archers attended an invitational sporting event in Callahan County this past weekend. At the June 21 meet, Andrew Paredes received first-place honors in 3-D and the field events in the Senior division. Jared Paredes took second.

Castro's HR in 11th leads Astros over Tigers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Tigers are encouraged by Justin Verlander's progress even though their ace hasn't won in almost a month.

Verlander allowed six hits with three runs and eight strikeouts in six innings before Jason Castro hit a solo homer in the 11th inning to give Houston a 4-3 win Friday night to snap Detroit's seven-game win-

ning streak.

Verlander's last win came on May 30 and he's had three losses and did not factor into the decision twice since then.

"I feel about as good as you can when the team loses," Verlander said. "I'm turning in the right direction, but we still lost. A couple of bad-luck situations there. That happens. Have to focus on the posi-

tives."

Verlander hasn't been nearly as dominant as he had been in recent years and is 6-7 with a 4.80 ERA this season. But first-year manager Brad Ausmus thinks he's improving.

"Obviously, his stuff is coming along," Ausmus said. "He's getting more swings than misses. He's working in the right direction."

Castro launched a pitch from Blaine Hardy (0-1) into the seats in right field with one out in the 11th to give Houston the victory.

The Tigers tied it when Eugenio Suarez scored on an error in the eighth inning. Jake Buchanan (1-1) pitched a perfect 11th for his first major league win.

Jose Altuve had four hits, an RBI and two steals, including one of home, for the Astros.

Panthers take Ekblad with No. 1 pick in NHL draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aaron Ekblad felt confident at No. 1, ready to move from the top of the draft straight to the NHL.

The Florida Panthers sure hope he'll ready in a

hurry to become part of a promising nucleus they expect to lead them back to the playoffs.

Without a clear No. 1 on the board, general manager Dale Tallon was open to

trading the pick on Friday night. In the end, he decided to take the 18-year-old from Belle River, Ontario, with the first selection at the Wells Fargo Center.

Ekblad, a 6-foot-4 and 214-

pound defenseman who played for Barrie in the Ontario Hockey League, is the first blueliner to go No. 1 since St. Louis took Erik Johnson in 2006.

Woods makes early exit at Quicken

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tiger Woods never felt so good after playing so badly.

Taking two shots to escape a plugged lie in a bunker put him a hole. Four straight bogeys on the back nine Friday in the Quicken Loans National buried his chances of making it to the weekend. Over two rounds at Congressional, he missed 16 greens and managed to save par only three times.

Woods was back — just not for very long.

Playing for the first time in more than three months because of back surgery, he had a 4-over 75 on Friday and missed the cut by four shots. It was only the 10th time in his PGA Tour career that Woods missed a 36-hole cut, and the first time he didn't sound overly distressed.

"I hate to say it, but I'm really encouraged by what happened this week," Woods said. "I missed the cut by four shots — that's a lot. But the fact that what I was able to do physically, and the speed I had and the distance that I was hitting the golf ball again, I had not done that in a very long time. Felt great today. Then, as I said, I made so many little mistakes ... all the little things that I know I can fix. But as I said, that's very encouraging."

And it wasn't all that surprising.

Woods had played only four tournaments this year while coping with an increasingly sore back, which led him to have surgery March 31 and miss the first two majors. He had hoped to return for the British Open next month. Instead, he felt strong enough to play the Quicken Loans National, primarily because it benefits his foundation and Woods figured he needed to get in a little competition before going to Royal Liverpool.

Even if it was only two rounds.

"I came back four weeks earlier than we thought I could," Woods said. "I had no setbacks. I got my feel for playing tournament golf. I made a ton of simple, little mistakes — misjudging things and missing the ball on the wrong sides and just didn't get up-and-down on little, simple shots. Those are the little things I can correct."

Marc Leishman of Australia turned a potential bogey into unlikely birdie when he holed out from 127 yards on the par-5 ninth hole on his way to a 5-under 66 and a four-way share of the lead going into the weekend.

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FIFA, players' union agree Uruguay star needs treatment

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The players' union and football's governing body agree on one thing in the wake of the heavy ban imposed on Luis Suarez for his third biting incident: the Uruguay and Liverpool striker needs help.

Suarez returned to Montevideo early Friday, arriving too late to see the president of Uruguay and hundreds of fans who had gathered the previous night to give him a hero's welcome despite his World Cup banishment.

In Rio de Janeiro, FIFA secretary general Jerome Valcke said a third biting incident in Suarez's career was "unacceptable."

"I think he should find a way to stop doing it — he should go through a treatment," Valcke told reporters at Maracana Stadium, where Uruguay plays Colombia in a Round-of-16 match on Saturday.

The players' union, FIFPro, came to the same conclusion but from a more sympathetic approach.

FIFPro said the FIFA disciplinary panel's ban for Suarez of nine Uruguay matches and four months from all football "infringes his right to work" and doesn't offer him the treatment he needs.

"Luis Suarez should

receive all the support he needs to deal with any off-field issues he may be experiencing at this time," the union said, adding that "treatment must be a part of any sanction."

Neither Valcke nor FIFPro specified if the treatment should include anger management therapy or counselling.

From Italy, Suarez also received support from his latest victim, Giorgio Chiellini, who described the sanction as excessive.

It was a view shared on Friday by Uruguay coach Oscar Tabarez, who has quit his role in FIFA's strategic committee in protest at the length of the ban.

Tabarez blamed English-speaking media for creating pressure on the FIFA disciplinary panel to punish Suarez and said that FIFA seems to have "values very different from those that I have."

In his first public comments on the controversy, FIFA President Sepp Blatter declined to discuss the length of the ban but condemned Suarez's action.

"It is not fair what he has done," Blatter in a video interview on FIFA's website, which was recorded Friday before Tabarez spoke.

Suarez bit Chiellini's left shoulder during Uru-

guay's 1-0 win over Italy at Natal on Tuesday. The incident went unpunished by the referee but was broadcast around the world on TV.

It was the third time Suarez has bitten an opponent, after incidents in the Dutch and English leagues. He was banned for seven and 10 matches, respectively.

"If it starts to be more than once it is not any more an (isolated) incident, so that is why also the sanction has to be exemplary," said Valcke. "I applaud the decision."

"What happened with Suarez was beyond the game, was something which is far beyond the fair play and the attitude you can have when you play at the World Cup," the French official said.

Still, FIFPro said the sanctions should be reduced, calling on FIFA's appeals panel to "focus especially on the accumulation of sanctions."

"The fact that Suarez is prohibited from working for a long period must be addressed as it directly infringes his right to work," the Netherlands-based union said in a statement.

FIFPro suggested that a legal review could "re-establish the facts in a calm and considered setting."

The Uruguay football federation is preparing an appeal to FIFA, which Suarez's club Liverpool is not involved in.

Mexico's 'Louse' adding to fun at 2014 World Cup

SAO PAULO (AP) — Mexico's national soccer coach Miguel Herrera just can't keep his joy bottled up, and his enthusiasm has made him one of the most entertaining and popular figures of the World Cup and an Internet sensation worldwide.

Memes of Herrera flood the Web, like one that shows his hair catching on fire cartoon-style. In one picture, he playfully sticks out his tongue while he photobombs three members of his team on the pitch. In a video, he dances happily to Spanish ska music.

Forget Coach Herrera's success in turning around the troubled Mexican team, which faces off Sunday against the Netherlands after becoming one of the international soccer tournament's biggest surprises. Soccer fans around the globe have fallen in love with Herrera's colorful antics, which are often as absorbing as the goal replays.

"He is so authentic, so expressive and so genuine," said Enrique Krauze, a Mexican historian and World Cup commentator. "He's becoming the representation of the Mexicans' ability to celebrate and party. That is very seductive."

Although he wears a suit and a tie, Herrera rumbles up and down the sidelines like a classic Mexican wrestler. When his players score, he shakes his arms in the air and seemingly goes into a state of euphoria, throwing his short, stout body up and down the

sidelines.

He jumps atop one player like a friendly puppy, carries another team member in his arms like a proud father or simply kneels down on the sideline, face up, eyes closed, ecstatic.

During the World Cup, sportscasters have affectionately compared Herrera to a cartoon monster — Tweety Bird's version of Mr. Hyde, from an animated short by Warner Bros. There is unquestionably a humorous resemblance, right down to the shock of sandy hair.

Herrera's theatrical gestures are not new to Mexican fans who followed him through his two years as a coach for Mexico City's America soccer club and earlier

stints with other teams. But his performances on the pitch during the World Cup have won new admirers for the man who has been known as "Piojo," or louse, since he played for Mexico's Atlante team.

"Piojo is the way he is and there's no way he is going to change. I am happy they are talking a lot about him," said Mexico's captain Rafael Marquez.

Herrera has more followers on Twitter than other coaches — 735,000 — and often posts selfies to his official account, twitter.com/MiguelHerreraDT. A favorite is a June 15 snap with a legion of Mexico fans in the background.

Angels acquire Grilli in trade with Pirates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels hope the Jason Grilli they're getting from the Pittsburgh Pirates is the dominant version of last year rather than the struggling one of this year.

The Pirates feel the same way about Ernesto Frieri.

The Angels and Pirates made a swap the relievers on Friday night, each team optimistic that a change of scenery will be enough to allow their new arms to revert to their old ways.

"Obviously we're trying to get a bullpen with some chemistry and upgrade it," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said, "and I think Jason Grilli is a guy who can hopefully come in and fill a

role, and if he pitches as well as he did last year he could be really important to us."

The 37-year-old Grilli was struggled with his command this season, and was 0-2 with a 4.87 ERA and 11 saves in 22 appearances. But he was pivotal to the Pirates' resurgence last year, when he piled up 33 saves and had a 2.70 ERA in helping the club to a 94-68 record.

"It's a difficult trade to make from the standpoint that Jason had a good run here, and did a lot for our franchise both on and off the field," Pirates general manager Neal Huntington said. "He's loved by a lot of guys in the clubhouse and a lot of fans."



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FUMC's Kids With Purpose



SUMMER PROGRAM TEACHES YOUTH TO GIVE BACK

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**

Staff Writer

"Trying to make a positive difference in the community," is the motto of First United Methodist Church's Kids With Purpose summer program.

Thirty-six children ranging from ages 6 through 12 were at the Salvation Army recently helping sort groceries for the local food pantry.

The children were all smiles, donned in their Kids With Purpose lime green T-shirts, the children took turns taking canned, boxed and bagged goods to the dining room of the Salvation Army.

There, the food stuffs were placed on separate tables designated for each category of grocery.

Helping out the Salvation Army sort groceries isn't the only thing the youngsters do however. The eight week program is geared to teach children that "Life is about others, not just them,"

explained FUMC KWP Director Becky Woodall as she handed cans to the children queued up through the storage room to the dining room.

"The point of the program is to teach kids that they are never too young to make a difference and also that it's not all about them."

The participants meet twice a week in June and July. They go on tours, visit the elderly and volunteer to help out the community in a variety of ways.

Among the many service projects KWP participated in so far this summer include: visiting patients at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez State Veterans Home; they baked cookies for the Big Spring Police Department and toured the facility; they toured Blue Bell Creameries where they learned that the ice cream is not made there and that it is a distri-

bution center; they made items for Operation Christmas Child; they created dog bones, dog beds and cat toys for the local Humane Society; made and distributed blankets to the homeless and visited Raney Farms where, "We ate hay," according to one child.

"We are so busy with everything we do it's nice to give back," said Woodall. "And to teach about the love of Jesus," added program volunteer Jana McQueary.

The program costs \$250 and meets every Monday and Wednesday at the church located at 510 Scurry. For more information contact Becky Woodall at 267-6394.

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90 Years Young



A.J. Dean

Joe Dean and Kathy Grisham hosted a 90th birthday celebration for their Dad, A.J. Dean, on Saturday, June 21, 2014, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

A family luncheon, catered by Jeana's Feedbag of Levelland, was attended by his brother and sister-in-law, Hollis and Betty Dean of Wingate; his sister, Margaret

Bodine of New Braunfels; his children, Joe and Kathy; 3 step-sons, 4 granddaughters; 7 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

A come and go reception was held in the parlor of the church and more than 120 people came to honor A.J. on this "Double Sapphire Birthday."

Many pictures were taken and many stories were shared and lots of love was evident in the room.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended this special time.

► Births



Willow Louise Caudill and Jax Craig Caudill

Willow Louise Caudill, a girl, and Jax Craig Caudill, a boy, were born April 29, 2014, at 3:38 p.m. and 3:39 p.m. respectively.

Willow weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and Jax weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and both were 19 inches long.

The fraternal twins are the children of Josh and Jennifer Caudill of Big Spring.

Maternal grandparents are Myles and Deanne McMannis; and R.L. and Carol Davis of Seminole, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Craig and Kathy Caudill of Big Spring; and great-grandparents are Eddie and Betty Alfred of San Antonio, Texas.

Willow and Jax were welcomed home by their 4 ½ year-old sister Aaliyah.

Mason Alan Sneed

Mason Alan Sneed, a boy, was born June 18, 2014, at 11:01 a.m. He weighed 10 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 ¾ inches long. Mason is the son of Cody and Dawn Sneed of Coahoma. Maternal grandparents are Vince and Sue Coale and Steve Winters. Paternal grandparents are Ricky and Tamera Sneed; and Mike and Valerie McCutchen.

Company tests space-tourism balloon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) An Arizona company says it has successfully completed the first small-scale test flight of a high-altitude balloon and capsule being developed to let tourists float 20 miles above the earth.

World View Enterprises of Tucson said Tuesday that it launched the flight last week from Roswell, New Mexico.

CEO Jane Poynter said the system broke the world record for highest parafoil flight, lifting a payload to 120,000 feet.

"It went really, really, really well," Poynter said. "Actually, the guys hit the ball out of the park. We're thrilled."

The system uses a balloon similar to that used in 2012 to lift Austrian

daredevil Felix Baumgartner 128,000 feet to make a world-record breaking 24-mile sky dive. That flight also launched from the Roswell airport.

Poynter said that last week's flight was the first testing all the components together.

It used a balloon about third the size of that planned for passenger flight to lift a payload of about one-tenth of what will be used to carry passengers.

The company is still planning to begin its \$75,000 per-person flights in 2016, she said. The balloons will lift a capsule carrying six passengers and two crew members 20 miles up, where they will float under a para-

foil for about two hours before floating back down to earth. The capsule will be big enough for the passengers to walk around.

The selling point is the view of the Earth and seeing its curve, the company says. Other space-tourism ventures under development will rocket passengers the full 62 miles into space but on much shorter flights.

In filings with the Federal Aviation Administration, World View said it planned to launch its flights from Spaceport America in New Mexico. But Poynter Tuesday said that no final decision has been made on where to base the flights.

Spaceport is where

Virgin Galactic plans to launch its first space-tourism flights at a cost of \$200,000 per person. Development of Virgin's spacecraft has taken longer than originally planned, and it is unclear when the company, founded by British billionaire Richard Branson, will make its first flight. The company's newest target date is the end of this year, but it has said that for each of the last several years.

"I don't think anyone anyone considers us in a race," Poynter said when asked if they might beat Virgin Galactic to passenger flight. "We don't consider us in competition because the experience is so completely different."

► Menu

Senior Center

Monday: Baked Italian chicken with marinara sauce, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread and milk.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, egg rolls, Oriental vegetables, fruit cup and milk.

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Friday: Closed.

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Wednesday: Hot dogs on a bun, corn, ranch style beans and milk.

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California man accused of stealing Star Wars swag

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Police in California are looking for the rightful owner of some valuable Star Wars memorabilia after deciding the man who was carrying the items had succumbed to the dark side.

Riverside police Detective Adam Levesque said Monday that members of a police

gang unit discovered the "Star Wars" poster, collector cards and other memorabilia after they approached the man downtown.

Levesque tells the Riverside Press-Enterprise that the man said he had "found" the items, but the Jedi mind trick didn't work.

Detectives thought the

story wasn't credible and only aroused further suspicion.

Police didn't say how much the collectables are worth, but they're asking the owner to come forward.

The name of the suspected thief wasn't released, and police have not yet announced any arrests or charges.

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Easy tips for children’s summer birthday parties

(Family Features) Invite over the family and friends and celebrate your child’s big day with a fun-filled summer birthday party that’s as unique as the guest of honor.

With bright and cheery weather as your inspiration, there’s no shortage of exciting party theme ideas you can use to impress guests and make your little one feel extra special. When their birthday occurs in a warm weather month, it’s even easier to plan a colorful soiree with a laid-back atmosphere inspired by summer. Here are some tips for fun and easy party planning.

Pick the perfect party theme

Sticking with a common theme throughout the party planning process is a great way to let your hosting skills shine through, while highlighting your child’s interests.

Start by making a list of your child’s favorite things. Does the birthday boy or girl have a special toy, book or hobby? Or, perhaps your child is inspired by an animal or movie character. Once you have a few ideas in mind, give your child a short list of options and let them ultimately choose the party theme.

Have a little one who loves cars? A child who finds wonder in the circus? Then, consider a hot rods or vintage circus themed party.

“A birthday party that truly represents your child’s passions will leave lasting memories,” said Valerie Gimre,

owner, Charming Touch Parties of Geneva, Illinois. “Focus on a few key elements to spotlight the theme and let the creativity flow.”

Creating the invitations

A special party deserves a special invitation. It’s not only the way to let guests know about your big day; it also creates their first impression of the event. From the color of the paper to the font, it’s the fine details that count.

Skip the electronic invite and opt for the personal touch of sending homemade invitations with special details like an eye-catching stamp that coordinates with the party theme. If you want to save on paper, a postcard design is a fun way to announce your party.

Each year, the U.S. Postal Service issues limited-edition stamps that honor American passions and pastimes like the new Hot Rods Forever stamps or Vintage Circus Posters Forever stamps. These highly visual stamps cost the same as all Forever stamps, but are the perfect detail to introduce your guest to the party theme, showcasing

fast, powerful vehicles that thrill car lovers of every age and colorful clowns and amazing acts such as acrobatic gymnasts that remind us of the wonder of the circus.

While designing the invitations, remember to keep the language as simple and concise as possible, while including all the specifics, such as the date, time, name of place and the address. Also, be sure to include details about the RSVP, including an email

and phone number, as well as a deadline for their response.

Tie in with other party elements

Beyond invitations, a great birthday party also includes creative home decorations, and fun food and dessert ideas. For example, you can build on the circus theme by creating a concession stand table, complete with popcorn, animal crackers and other treats that kids love.

End your perfect party by sending off each child with a

gift they can take home as a memento. Kids will love to receive a stationary kit, complete with paper, envelopes and pens adorned in the party’s color and theme. Be sure to place an eye-catching stamp on each envelope — from clowns and acrobats to classic cars. Visit www.usps.com/stamps or your local post office to see the broad array of limited-edition stamps available from the U.S. Postal Service.



July Fourth celebrations didn’t always include pie

Associated Press —

Apple pie may be as American as the Fourth of July, but it probably wasn’t on the table when the holiday first began.

“There wouldn’t have been a whole lot of apples around this time of year,” says Mary Thompson, research historian at Mount Vernon, the plantation estate of George Washington. “They would have eaten them all from last year, and this year’s crop wouldn’t have come in yet.”

From blueberry to strawberry to the pie that combines them to represent the flag, pie is associated with Independence Day. But back in the 18th and 19th centuries, when the holiday was still new, pies weren’t celebratory at all. They were simply a way of life.

“These were not treats,” says Amanda Moniz, an executive of the American Historical Association and author of the blog “History’s Just Desserts.” “They were convenience foods and they were frugal food.”

Pies served multiple functions for early Americans. They were the original street food, Moniz says, a handy slice serving as plate, utensil and sustenance all at once. Crust was often made of coarse ingredients such as rye and suet, she says, and wasn’t meant to be eaten. It was simply a vehicle for the nutrition inside.

“Centuries ago this would have been fast food,” Moniz says. “People would have been walking through the street hawking pie. If you didn’t have your own cooking facility you could just buy a slice of pie the way you buy a hot dog from a cart today.”

But not all pies had disposable crusts. Hannah Glasse, author of the 18th century equivalent of “Joy of Cooking,” had several

recipes for crust, as did Amelia Simmons, who wrote the 1796 “American Cookery,” the first American cookbook. Pies with a fine crust provided an inventive way to handle inferior ingredients and those past their prime, says chef Walter Staib of Philadelphia’s historic City Tavern.

“You didn’t have any freezers, there were no airplanes,” Staib says. “Food looked pretty disheveled after being in a cellar. Many pies were created to camouflage the look of the foods. They were all a byproduct of how the food looked. But the flavor was still there.”

Pies offered variety in the menu, culinary historians say. Unlike today’s well-trimmed, pre-tenderized meats, animal flesh in those days was tough and needed to be braised into submission. Pies provided an attractive delivery device. The soft, stewed meat and vegetables inside pliant pastry also provided the perfect texture for certain segments of the population.

“Pie was easy to eat,” Staib says. “People had very bad choppers because there was no dental hygiene.”

The configuration of the 18th century kitchen also had a lot to do with making pies a fixture on tables from cottages to presidential dinner parties. Hearth cooking was imprecise, and recipes descriptive, often referring to cooking in a “slow oven” or over a “quick fire.” “Cakes are harder to bake,” says Susan Stein, senior curator at Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello. “Getting your fire exactly right requires a lot of skill. As a baker, pies are more forgiving than baking a cake.”

Pies both savory and sweet were generally eaten at room temperature, says Staib, which would have allowed busy cooks with small

kitchens to make the pie in advance and free up the oven for other purposes.

But the line between savory and sweet also was unclear. Savory pies contained sweet elements, says Moniz, and sweet pies often contained savory elements. And some pies were just plain strange.

A guest at Monticello wrote in 1802 about a “macaroni” pie, whose precise composition historians are still trying to unravel. The pie “appeared to be a rich crust filled with the strillions of onions,” the guest wrote, concluding later that “it was an Italian dish, and what appeared like onions was made of flour and butter, with a particularly strong liquor mixed with them.”

A spiked macaroni and cheese? A pasta pizza? “I have puzzled over that recipe for years,” Stein says. “It doesn’t quite make sense to me. I wonder what it was.”

STRAWBERRY STREUSEL PIE

Start to finish: 30 minutes, plus cooling
Servings: 8
For the streusel:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup oats
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, diced
For the filling:
2 quarts strawberries, hulled and diced, divided
1/4 cup granulated sugar
Pinch salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Zest of 1 lemon
Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a 9-inch pie pan with cooking spray.

In a medium bowl, mix together the flour, oats, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. Use your hands or a pastry blender to mix in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press two-thirds of the mixture into the bottom and up the sides of the prepared pie pan. Gently press a sheet of foil into the pan, then add pie weights or beans.

To make the streusel topping, spread the rest of the crust mixture evenly on a rimmed baking sheet. Bake both until lightly browned. The topping will be done

in about 12 to 15 minutes; the crust will take 20 to 30 minutes. Remove the foil from the pie crust and set both pans aside to cool.

While the crust bakes, make the filling. In a large saucepan, combine half of the strawberries with the sugar and salt. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, then cook for 5 minutes, or until the strawberries are very juicy and starting to break down.

In a small bowl, combine the lemon juice and cornstarch. Stir into the simmering strawberries and cook, stirring,

for 1 minute, or until thickened. Remove from the heat and stir in the remaining strawberries and the lemon zest. Spoon the filling into the crust and sprinkle the cooked streusel over the top. Allow to cool completely.

Nutrition information per serving: 430 calories; 170 calories from fat (40 percent of total calories); 19 g fat (11 g saturated; 0.5 g trans fats); 45 mg cholesterol; 64 g carbohydrate; 5 g fiber; 32 g sugar; 5 g protein; 130 mg sodium.

— Recipe by Alison Ladman

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Greg's Grill, something of an icon in Big Spring, closed Tuesday. Plaza Manager Judy Pumroy said another restaurant will be taking its place.

Greg's Grill closes at Springtown Plaza

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

The bad news is that Big Spring has lost a long-time restaurant. The good news? Another will be taking its place in the near future.

Greg's Grill, which has served hungry customers at the local mall for years, closed its doors Tuesday, Spring Town Plaza Manager Judy Pumroy said.

Pumroy said Greg Bid-dison, owner of the restaurant, had discussed the possibility of closing for some time, but the official decision was



reached "fairly quickly" in the past few weeks.

Fortunately for mall customers, however, a new restaurant is ex-

pected to open within the next few weeks.

Pumroy declined to identify the eatery, saying the lease had not yet

been signed, but said it is expected to open its doors around Aug. 1.

"They'll offer a good variety of food, including steaks and Mexican food," she said.

The mall is welcoming two other new tenants — Robin's Sewing Box, a fabric shop, which is moving from its Gregg Street location, and Metcalf Energy, an electrical service firm, Pumroy said.

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Shell Rutledge, second from left, was named Big Spring State Hospital's Psychiatric Nurses Aide of the Year. Presenting the award were Vanessa Munoz, RN, Nurse Manager; Lorie Dunnam, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent; and Stormy Ward, MSN, RN.C, Chief Nurse Executive. Rutledge has worked at Big Spring State Hospital for 24 years.

Courtesy photo

Rutledge Psych Nurses Aide of Year at BSSH

Special to the Herald

Shell Rutledge was named Big Spring State Hospital's Psychiatric Nurses Aide of the Year Wednesday during a celebration in the hospital's Allred Building Auditorium.

Psychiatric nurses aides are on the front line of mental health patient care, spending a great deal of time caring for patients on the unit,

transporting patients to classes and attending to their daily needs.

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

Rutledge has been employed at Big Spring State Hospital for 24 years, always as a psychiatric nurses aide.

She came to the hospital because many of her relatives worked there, including her mother, aunt, cousin and brother, she said. And she has stayed for so many years because she enjoys working with the patients.

"I try not to get too at-

tached, but they become like family to me," Rutledge said after the surprise announcement. "I like to motivate them. I care for people and just like to help them. And I learn from them, too."

Big Spring State Hospital is a 200-bed hospital for people with psychiatric illnesses in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle. The hospital is Big Spring's largest employer.

Water conservation tips

STANTON, Texas — Area residents are grateful for the moisture received over Howard and Martin counties in the recent months.

However at the end of March, the Palmer Drought Severity Index showed Martin and Howard counties in severe drought. The Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District would like to remind you of the continuing need to conserve water.

and use it wisely.

Tip 1 – When you give your pet fresh water, don't throw the old water down the drain. Use it to water your trees and shrubs.

Tip 2 – Leave lawn clippings on your grass, this cools the ground and holds in moisture.

Tip 3 – Use a layer of organic mulch on the surface of your planting beds to minimize weed growth that competes for water.

Here are a few helpful tips on how to save water

Tip 4 – Trickling or cascading fountains use less water to evaporation than those that spray water into the air.

Tip 5 – While fertilizers promote plant growth, they also increase water consumption. Apply the minimum amount of fertilizer needed.

For more ways to conserve water in your home, visit the Permian Basin UWCD's website at www.pbuwcd.com or come by our office at 708 W. St. Peter in Stanton.

Cottage food course now available online

Special to the Herald

COLLEGE STATION — Individuals who operate a cottage food business in Texas are required to complete an accredited food-handler course.

According to Dr.

Jenna Anding, AgriLife Extension program leader for nutrition and food sciences, College Station, beginning Jan. 1 of this year an owner of a cottage food business is required to have a food handlers card from a program accredited under the Health and Safety Code of the Texas Department of State Health Services.

"The course or program should provide the basic food safety training and understanding of good food safety practices to help cottage food business owners produce a safe product for the consumer," Anding said.

Rebecca Dittmar, AgriLife Extension pro-

gram specialist for food protection management in Kerrville, said to help cottage food operations meet the food safety training requirement, AgriLife Extension has developed an accredited food-handlers course for these operators.

"This training can help assure them that the food they prepare in their home to sell is safe," Dittmar said.

The new "Food Handlers for Cottage Food Businesses" course is about two hours long and is available online at foodsafetyonline.tamu.edu. There is a certificate fee of \$15.

She said upon completion of the course, participants will be able to print a food handlers card. The card will be valid for two years and can be verified online.

"One of the main benefits of this online course is that it is accessible from anywhere there's Internet access and can be taken at any time," Dittmar said.



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Big Spring Tractor Supply Store Manager, Doug Allen poses with scholarship winner Savannah Neff.

Coahoma's Neff wins FFA scholarship award

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring, Texas, Tractor Supply Company store, located at 1104 West Interstate 20, recently presented a check of \$1,000 to 2014 Coahoma High School graduate and FFA member Savannah Neff.

The money was donated during Tractor Supply and the National FFA Foundation's second annual Growing Scholars program.

She will attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

The National FFA Foundation selected FFA members across the United States to receive the scholarships. To be eligible for a scholarship, students had to be current FFA members and either

high school seniors or freshman, sophomore or junior college students seeking a two- or four-year degree or other specialized training program.

From February 14-23, Tractor Supply customers supported local FFA chapters and their members by purchasing an FFA emblem for \$1 at store registers during the checkout process. Tractor Supply customers across the country donated \$447,671 in just nine days to fund scholarships for FFA members and support local FFA organizations. This year's donations resulted in 334 scholarships awarded to FFA members in their pursuit of a college degree.



Marcy Place, formerly Marcy House, held a ribbon cutting recently with help from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Marcy Place is located at 2301 Wasson Road. For more information, call 432-268-9041.

Courtesy photo

USDA authorizes emergency grazing for Howard County

Howard County has been authorized for emergency grazing use of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres for fiscal year 2014. Currently, 59 counties have received emergency grazing approval. The 90-day emergency graz-

ing period for these counties will end Sept. 11.

Based on a policy decision made by the Texas FSA State Committee, CRP acres grazed during fiscal year 2012 or 2013 will be considered eligible for emergency

grazing if NRCS verifies, on a case-by-case basis, that the conservation cover will sustain grazing. FSA's fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

Eligible producers who are interested in emergency grazing of

CRP must request approval before grazing eligible acreage and must obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service that includes grazing provisions.

There will be no CRP annual rental payment reduction for 2014 emergency grazing authorizations.

To take advantage of the emergency grazing provisions, authorized producers can use the CRP acreage for their

own livestock or may grant another livestock producer use of the CRP acreage.

The eligible CRP acreage is limited to acres located within the approved county.

Additionally, CRP land located within the Lesser Prairie Chicken Crucial Habitat Assessment Tool zones I, II and III will only be able to practice managed or routine grazing, managed harvesting, emergency haying or emergency grazing one out of

every three years.

This frequency regulation resets in 2014, meaning that any land hayed or grazed in prior years that meets the available forage requirement according to NRCS standards will be eligible for emergency use in 2014.

For more information and to request approval for emergency grazing use of CRP acres contact the Howard County FSA office at 432-267-2557.

—Karla Hoelscher
Howard Co. FSA

Lauer: Question to GM boss wasn't sexist

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Lauer has no regrets asking General Motors CEO Mary Barra about balancing work and motherhood, saying he sees it as an issue that affects all working parents regardless of their gender.

The host of NBC's "Today" show said Friday he'd welcome the same question if it were put to him. He noted that he missed his son's 13th birthday to be in Detroit for the Barra interview.

He struck a nerve in Thursday's live interview with a question criticized as sexist — no small issue for the host of a network show where women are the bulk of the audience.

"This is one of the major conversations of our generation," Lauer, 56, told The Associated Press. "I view it very differently. I view it not as a gender issue, but as a work-life balance issue."

The question came at the end of a two-part interview primarily about GM's response to safety issues. At first, Lauer asked about reports that one reason Barra got her job was because she could put forth a softer face and image for the company.

He then referenced a Forbes magazine article where Barra said she felt bad about missing her son's junior prom. The boy told her that be-

ing mom was the one job he'd hold her accountable for. Lauer asked, "Given the pressure at General Motors, can you do both (jobs) well?"

Lauer had taken to Facebook to defend himself, explaining what inspired the question. Many people who commented on his post weren't buying it, including the author of the Forbes piece, who said she never felt compelled to ask Barra if she felt capable of doing her job.

Neera Tanden, president of the Center for American Progress, said she'd love it if Lauer started asking male executives the same question.

Tired of passwords? You @re N*t @lone!

CHICAGO (AP) — Good thing she doesn't need a password to get into heaven. That's what Donna Spinner often mutters when she tries to remember the growing list of letter-number-and-symbol codes she's had to create to access her various online accounts.

"At my age, it just gets too confusing," says the 72-year-old grandmother who lives outside Decatur, Illinois.

But this is far from just a senior moment. Frustration over passwords is as common across the age brackets as the little reminder notes on which people often write them.

"We are in the midst of an era I call the 'tyranny of the password,'" says Thomas Way, a computer science professor at Villanova University.

"We're due for a revolution." One could argue that the revolution is already well underway, with passwords destined to go the way of the floppy disc and dial-up Internet. Already, there are multiple services that generate and store your passwords so you don't have to remember them. Beyond that, biometric technology is emerging, using thumbprints and face recognition to help us get into our accounts and our devices. Some new iPhones use the technology, for instance, as do a few retailers, whose employees log into work computers with a touch of the hand.

Still, many people cling to the password, the devil we know — even though the passwords we end up creating, the ones we CAN remember, often aren't very secure at all. Look at any list of the most common passwords making the rounds on the Internet and you'll find anything from "abc123," "letmein" and "iloveyou" to — you guessed it — use of the word "password" as a password.

Bill Lidinsky, director of security and forensics at the School of Applied Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, has seen it all — and often demonstrates in his college classes just how easy it is to use readily available software to figure out many passwords.

"I crack my students' passwords all the time," Lidinsky says, "sometimes in seconds."

Even so, a good password doesn't necessarily have to be maddeningly complicated, says Keith Palmgren, a cybersecurity expert in Texas.

"Whoever coined the phrase 'complex password' did us a disservice," says Palmgren, an instructor at the SANS Institute, a research and edu-

cation organization that focuses on high-tech security.

He's teaching a course on passwords to other tech professionals later this summer and plans to tell them that the focus should be on unpredictability and length — the more characters, the better.

But it doesn't have to be something you can't remember. If a site allows long passwords and special characters, Palmgren suggests using an entire sentence as a password, including spaces and punctuation, if possible: "This sentence is an example."

He also suggests plugging in various types of passwords on a website developed by California-based Gibson Research Corp. to see how long it could take to crack each type of password: <https://www.grc.com/haystack.htm>

According to the site, it could take centuries to uncover some passwords, but seconds for others.

Lidinsky recommends using a "simple mental algorithm," including those that use a space, if a site allows that. As an example, he says one might try "Ama95 zon" for an Amazon account, and "Yah95 oo" for a Yahoo! account, and so on. (But choose your own combination.)

There are other ways around the password headache.

Some people have taken to using password generators, which create and store passwords for various sites you use. Generally, all the user has to remember is a master password to unlock a generator program and then it plugs in the passwords to whichever account is being used. There are numerous password managers like this, including LastPass and Dashlane and 1Password.

Other solutions are surfacing, too. Researchers at the University of York in England are developing a new authentication system called Face-lock that asks you to identify familiar faces to get into an account or device.

The Canadian government, meanwhile, has partnered with a company called SecureKey Technologies, which allows citizens of that country to log onto government sites, such as the country's tax bureau, using a username and password from partner financial institutions, including TD Bank. Because SecureKey serves as the go-between, the system's developers say the bank username and password are not ultimately shared with the government site. Nor does the bank receive any information about which government site the user is accessing.

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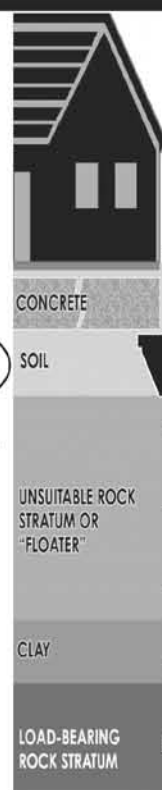
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NOW ACCEPTING Resumes for Plant Operator @ Natural Gas Processing Plant NE of Big Spring, TX. Excellent Salary, Paid Vacation, Medical Insurance, and 401K Please Send Resume to Plant Supervisor 11703 E. FM 846, Coahoma, TX 79511, or Fax to (432) 399-4290, or Email to carcher@wtggas.com.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced cook, Dishwasher, Kitchen Help and Wait Staff. For application please call 432-213-0946.

NOW HIRING Class A CDL drivers to transport crude oil. Must have a HAZMAT endorsement and an acceptable MVR. Day and nights shifts are available with night shift differential pay. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision and life insurance as well as a 401k package when eligible. Qualified applicants please call (432) 620-0055 to apply.

ON SITE MANAGER POSITION for a cabin and RV center available. Looking for a high integrity, highly motivated person with strong people and computer skills. Salary based on past work history. Please send resume to curtis@curtis-sells.com



PART-TIME TELLER position available. Cash handling experience required.

Apply online at www.prosperitybankusa.com EOE D/V/M/F Member FDIC

SALVATION ARMY needs full time book keeper, part time family store driver, and full time B and G program coordinator

SCHWERMAN TRUCKING Company in Big Spring is 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 www.tankstar.com

Help Wanted



SAVAGE IS CURRENTLY HIRING TALLY/YARD TEAM MEMBERS IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS. IF SAFETY IS A HIGH PRIORITY AND YOU WANT A STEADY SCHEDULE, JOIN THE INDUSTRY LEADER. WE OFFER BENEFITS SUCH AS HEALTH DENTAL, VISION AND 401K. IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND WOULD LIKE TO EARN A COMPETITIVE PAY AND ENJOY A DRUG FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT, COME JOIN THE FWP SAVAGE TEAM! INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS CAN VIEW THE COMPLETE JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLY ONLINE AT WWW.SAVAGESERVICES.COM/EMPLOYMENT.HT ML

SID RICHARDSON Carbon Company has an opening for a Quality Control Lab Technician. Position requires High School diploma, College education a plus, basic computer skills, must be able to work rotating shifts. Other qualifications: Good people skills, efficient, self-motivated, honest and dependable. We offer family medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and 401k plan. To inquire about this position please call (432)263-7389 ext. 227 or stop by 1211 N. Midway Rd, Big Spring, Tx. between 8am - 4pm Mon-Fri to fill out an application.

THE BLUE Paw (in Gail) is looking for part time convenient store clerk. 25/35 hours per week, good pay. Contact Amanda 432-661-1264

VACUUM TRUCK Driver needed. 2 years experience required. Good Pay & Benefits. Call (325)436-9025.

Items for Sale

FOR SALE: 2011 Cougar RV, approx 30 foot. Electric jack, atabilizers and awning. Walk-in shower, lots of storage, table nd chairs, television, dvd, fm/am radio with inside and outside speakers. Outside spotlight. AC/heat, fridge, microwave, stove, oven. Comes with extras if you want 'em. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 432-213-1290

TWO STORAGE BUILDINGS FOR SALE 8 X 24 (METAL) 8X16(WOOD)CALL TERRY 432-935-4101

Jobs Wanted

WANTED CLASS A CDL Drivers with Tanker Endorsement. Vacuum truck drivers with 6 months-1 year minimum experience. Top pay, flexible schedule, paid training, Health & Life Ins., 2 weeks paid vacation per year & holiday pay. Contact (325)574-3602 or (432)264-0775.

Pets



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

Public Notice

ESTRAY NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

On the **8th** day of **June**, 2014, I impounded the following estray:

Kind of Animal: **Horse**

Color: **Brown**

Location **6701 RR 33**

And, on the **10th** day of **June**, 2014 I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Howard County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Howard County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, and contacted local owner of the estray fowl but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the **8th** day of **July**, 2014, said estray will be sold at public auction/Sheriff's Sale at **3605 E 11th at 10:00 am**.

Witness my hand this **17th** day of **June** 2014.

Dean Restelli Chief Deputy Sheriff Howard County Texas # 8349 June 27 & 29, 2014

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Public Notice

ESTRAY NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

On the **23rd** Day of **June**, 2014, I impounded the following estray:

Mother goat and 2 kids, Brown and white.

Found at **214 W. Davis Road** Brand, Earmark, Identifying Characteristics, under skin chip information, **mother ear tag PAS662005, kid has collar.**

And, On the 25th Day of June, 2014, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Howard County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Howard County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, and contacted local owner of the estray fowl but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the **14th** day of **July**, 2014, said estray will be sold at public auction/Sheriff's Sale at **3605 E 11th at 10:00am**.

Witness my hand this **25th** day of **June** 2014.

Dean Restelli Chief Deputy Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR SEALED PROPOSALS

THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING PROPOSALS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

RFP# 14-003 DENTAL HYGIENE SIMULATOR (BIG SPRING CAMPUS)

DOCUMENTS MY BE OBTAINED FROM STEVEN A. SMITH, CHIEF BUSINESS OFFICER, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 (432)264.5175. RESPONSES WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 2:00 PM CST ON TUESDAY, JULY 15,2014 IN THE OLD MAIN SOUTH ANNEX, ROOM 131, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE READ INTO RECORD. VENDORS ARE INSTRUCTED THAT A FORMAL OPENING WILL NOT OCCUR. THE COLLEGE WILL NEGOTIATE WITH QUALIFIED VENDORS CONCERNING DOCUMENTS SUBMITTED. THE FINAL DETERMINATION OF VENDOR AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A FUTURE BOARD MEETING.

ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO STEVEN A. SMITH, CHIEF BUSINESS OFFICER, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720, EMAIL SISMITH@HOWARDCOLLEGE.EDU, (432) 264.5175. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL RESPONSES.



West Texas Centers

Mental Health Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community.

Mental Health Part Time Crisis Worker: Employee will be responsible for responding to mental health crisis calls after hours and on weekends, and also participating with an on-call team.

MH Mobile Crisis Outreach Worker: Will respond to the crisis hotline and provide face to face care for in-crisis mental health consumers. Requires Bachelor's degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Travel within an assigned region is required. Personal vehicle required - mileage reimbursement. Hours are Mon.-Fri.

MH Primary Care Worker: Provides Triage/Liason with primary care hospital, performs behavioral health consultation and follow up, care management. Provides behavioral health assessments and referrals.

Mental Health Team Coordinators; Employee will assist individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Some positions require participation in crisis call rotation.

These positions must have a Bachelors degree with a major in Social work or a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. All Employees must live within 70 miles of the duty site. Employees will be required to have a personal vehicle available with WTC reimbursement provided. Travel requirements depend upon the position. Extensive training is provided. Flexible Schedules. Salaries range from: \$33,000 to \$41,000 depending on the position.

MH Peer Provider: uses their life experience in mental health recovery to assist 6 other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to live and work within the community. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of a personal vehicle are required. Must have a valid Texas driver's license. Must have High School diploma or GED \$10.59 hr (\$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually.)

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE

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West Texas Centers

IDD LVN: Provides nursing for clients, families, and staff. Responsible for the nursing care and treatment of clients who live in a variety of community settings. Services include, but are not limited to, participation in interdisciplinary team processes; initial and ongoing assessment of the client's health status, administration of medication and/or provision of treatments; provision of health education to the client; instruction of family members or service providers in areas including medications, CPR, first aid, infection control, and signs and symptoms of illness. Supervised by Regional RN. May be required to work flexible hours. Licensed to practice as a licensed vocational nurse in the State of Texas. 2 years experienced \$15.72 hr (\$1257.69 biweekly and \$32,700 annually)

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE

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West Texas Centers

Reimbursement Clerk is responsible for filing patient financials with insurance information in client charts, filing of end of month posting and all other reports. Duties would also include processing and mailing paper claims and appeals. This position would be responsible for folding and mailing statements monthly, mailing copies of records to insurance companies, phone appeals and purging old records. Monday - Friday. Salary \$8.75 hr. GED or High School Diploma required. Will be required to take Excel test.

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1200 SHEPPARD, 1 Bdrm, 1 bath House. Totally Remodeled. \$700.00 month, \$250.00 deposit, 6 month lease. No pets. Call 432-517-4875.

1204 South Monticello \$1350 a month, \$1350 deposit New brick home 3/2 2 car garage, no smoking or pets. Call 432-517-2876

1303 STANFORD, 2 Bdrm, 1 bath FOR SALE SINGLE CARE GARAGE WITH WASHER AND DRYER HOOK UP \$50,000 CASH ONLY, NO OWNER FINANCE Call (432)816-5570

32FT. CAMPER for rent, Utilities included, \$900 a month 432-257-7666

3605 LAJUNTA. Good Location. 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, total electric, central heating and air, fenced yard. \$1,250.000 a month, \$1,000.00 deposit. Call (432)270-5543 or 270-3543.

4BR/2BA FOR RENT- Covered parking, companys welcome. \$2400/month. 7400 S Service Rd. Big Spring, TX. Call Danny @ 432-296-1213

5TH WHEEL Camper for Rent with 2 slides, Includes electric, water & trash. Private location, South Big Spring. Call (432)935-0102.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY Living- OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent, also weekly rentals. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

FOR RENT: 2bd/1bath house at 711 Johnson. Central heat and air, washer/dryer connections, newly remodeled. NO PETS. 800 mo/800 deposit. Please call 213-1496.

Real Estate for Rent

CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, all appliances furnished, water paid. \$1800/month, \$1200/deposit. References required. Call 432-213-2400

OFFICE SUITE for rent. 1502 Scurry. 3 offices with conference room. Please call 213-1112 or 213-1496

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all bills paid everything furnished, dishes, linens, and cable. \$850/month \$500/deposit. 432-816-3224

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RENT HOUSES BIG SPRING TEXAS.

1 bedroom 2 bedroom 3 bedroom 4 bedroom houses coming available in Big Spring. Newly renovated. Corporate, Oil, and Gas leases Welcome!

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RV SPOTS Available. \$525/month all bills paid. 7400 S Service Rd Big Spring, TX Call Danny @ 432-296-1213

TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Call Cindy (432)213-0243.

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished apartment for rent, all bills paid, washer and dryer, \$1250 a month, \$500 deposit. Call 432-816-3224.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE by owner,as is, no owner finance. 2 bd/1 bath house, CH/A. 13 lots total, all fenced. Water well, storage trailer, shop. 403 S Main Coahoma TX 432-268-3625

FOR SALE in Coahoma 3 bedroom 1 bath central H/A washer/dryer hook ups. 5 years old. 206 N. 4th \$120,000 or Make Offer. 432-270-3178

HOME FOR sale by owner as is, no owner finance, 1 1/2 corner lots of amenity, Double carport, storage room. 1102 Pennsylvania Big Spring, TX. 949-433-0071

LAKE FRONT HOUSE SALE ON LAKE COLORADO CITY. 4bd/2bth house approx. 1400 sq. ft. Boat shed, 25x30 metal chop, deeded lot. Asking \$187,000. Call 432-267-6006 to see.

TWO BEDROOM/ONE BATH house with one car garage at 1613 Canary. Asking \$25,000-Needs some work. Buyer will need own financing. Call 432-267-6667

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE FOR Sale \$179,000 or negotiable 107 Canyon Dr. Big Spring, TX 3/2/2 with office for more information call Yvonne at (432) 816-7590 or email re-jonnie04@yahoo.com

HOUSE FOR sale near Lake Thomas Dam. 19K OBO 432-631-2725

KENTWOOD-CORNER LOT 3/2 WELL MAINTAINED HOME. PRICED FOR QUICK SELL. MLS # 99639 CALL CHARLES SMITH 432-466-1613 OR HOME REALTORS 432-263-1284 FOR DETAILS.

Vehicles

CASH FOR CARS/TRUCKS: Get A Top Dollar INSTANT Offer! Running or Not. Damaged? Wrecked? OK! We Pay Up To \$20,000! Call Toll Free: 1-800-871-9712

FORD 2013 F150 SuperCrew Cab XLT, 4K mi. NEW, Green, Fully Loaded, Asking \$36K obo, \$8K off MSRP, CALL or TEXT 432-528-1826

Legals

Blattner Energy, Inc.

Is actively seeking solicitations from Glasscock County local vendors, suppliers, and subcontractors to provide services and products for an upcoming **Rattlesnake Den** wind energy project located near Garden City, TX. The project is anticipated to begin in August 2014. In order to give local and DBE businesses the opportunity to procure a piece of the work, interested parties are strongly encouraged to respond to the following address, stating your product/service and contact information: sarab@blattnerenergy.com

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, AAA Mini Storage which is located at 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 12,2014 at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants.
#29 Lara Jo Turner
#49 Natividad Robles
#9 Nathan Garrard
#102 Nathan Garrard
#122 Irene Quintero
#142 Ben Crawford Sr.
#127 Carlton Payne
#216 Carlton Payne
#164 Gloria Martinez
#231 Vance Gaston
#323 Tanya Dhane
8353 June 26, 2014

Legals

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION DISTRICT 8 A
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jun 12, 2014
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jul 17, 2014
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P.O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

Rule 37 Case No. 0289507
Status/Permit No. 785130

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the AQPACHE CORPORATION, [RRD Operator No. 027200] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the DISTANCE BETWEEN WELLS requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 131, Bk. 97, H&TC RR CO Survey, A-1958, SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) Field, SCURRY County, being 11.6 miles SW direction from SNYDER, Texas.
PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received withing the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest to the application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any ques-

tions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512) 463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512) 463-6751. **IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY JUL 17, 2014 AT 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.**

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK)

Lease/Unit name : Mattie Minor
Lease/Unit Well No. : 23
Lease/Unit Acres : 140.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 671.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 415
Lease Lines : 671.0 F NORTH L, 674.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines : 1320.0 F SOUTH L, 1980.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:
SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) :
OIL Special Rules 330/660, 20.0 acres
OIL Optional Rules 330/660, 10.0 acres

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jenna Hernandez, at (432) 818-1112, x 1112.s

#8336 June 15, 22, 29, 2014 and July 6, 2014

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas:
Career & Technical Education -- Supplies & Equipment And Supplemental Instructional -- Supplies & Equipment

These bids will form a multi-vendor list for instructional personnel to secure supplies, equipment, and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas

79720-4648, phone number (432) 264?3620, or from the district's website, www.bigspringisd.net. The school district will begin opening bids on July 7, 2014, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. The Business Office will continue to receive and open bids through 4:00 p.m., August 1, 2014. All bids **must** be received by 4:00 p.m., August 1, 2014. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on August 14, 2014, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
#8340 June 29, 2014; July 6, 2014

Legals

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

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

Date/Time: Monday, July 14, 2014, at 2:00 p.m.(C.S.T) for the following:

Proposal # 14-023 Asbestos Abatement Project

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council

Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Interim Finance Director, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposal and a general description of the proposal item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS
1 It helps you let things out
11 Went over
15 Sly persona
16 Home of Parco Nazionale
Arcipelago Toscano
17 Cause to be wanted
18 Clipper's post
19 Source of relief
20 Far from blasé
21 Product of culinary cranks
22 Letters seen in a little window under glass
24 Hulking
26 Highly excited
30 Let pass
31 Costume designer for 2001
32 Many a bunch of berries
34 Noh casts
35 Name on all 2014 Swedish coins
36 Outmoded
37 Bottled
38 Kafka's "
Hungerkünstler"
39 One serving "Sir sandwiches"
40 Coward's specialty
41 Recounting of Exodus 7-12
43 Not as thick
45 Formica, for instance
47 More-or-less
48 Chaucerian adverb
49 Rapping penguin of Happy Feet
51 Part of the Toyota logo
55 Carrot (Crayola color)
56 '82 film subtitled The Sequel

DOWN
13 Display, with "out"
15 Possible candy ingredient
16 Bureaucratic manual make-up, for short
17 Bully's parting shot
18 Prodigious account
19 Field studying diversity: Abbr.
20 Scene of bonding
21 Word from Old French for "servant"
22 Codswallop
23 Loop around an
18 Across
24 "That was something!"
25 Pequod co-owner
26 Knocks out
27 Place for program instructions
28 Back order?
29 Rubber and neoprene
30 Fast, e.g.
31 Where a server might live
32 Feel the heat
33 Accidency (John Tyler epithet)
34 Descriptor for "details"
35 Falls that knock noses
36 Result of some Web subscriptions
37 Macbeth prophecy subject
38 One wanting no bucks
39 Kind of port
40 Metaphor for insignificance

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SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You may not think of spending your money as a group activity, but today it will be. You'll have helpers who are all too eager to tell you what to buy and share in it, too. This is more fun than spending alone.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). An introverted mood may leave you feeling drained by the demands of social interaction, however enjoyable it may be. Quality entertainment will help you relax and recharge tonight.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People generally don't forget the people they've helped and what they've given, which makes thank-you notes even more important. Your gratitude will ensure future good fortune.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). A reminder: The world is a better place because of your

contribution to it. Believing this wholeheartedly, you will speak up and steer the action that is in danger of drifting off course.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have excellent instincts about people. You know the ones with whom you'll become fast friends, and for this reason, you may decide to hold back a bit and pace the action so you can better appreciate the ride.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take stock of where you've been. You've solved problems that were bigger than this one -- well, if not bigger, then certainly in a similar realm of proportion.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll see a change because you made a change. The one who doesn't see the change is in no position to complain, only to decide whether to make a change or not.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are under the gravitational pull of a different sphere of influence. It could be a new crush that has you orbiting or a new power your old love has tapped into.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be careful not to grade yourself on the

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
ConocoPhillips Company, P. O. Box 358, Borger, Texas 79008-0358 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg and San Andres formations, Hyman, Sarah Lease, Well No. 40W. The proposed injection well is located 5.9 miles East of Forsan (the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field, in Howard County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into the subsurface depth interval from 2050 feet to 2450 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711
(Telephone 512-463-6792).
#8355 June 29, 2014

Legals

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 5:30 P.M., TUESDAY, JULY 01, 2014 IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 307 EAST 4TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Public hearing to consider the proposed Airport Sector Plan for the City of Big Spring, the area being considered is generally defined as the area south of IH-20, west of the west City Limit line, west of Air Base Road, Simler Drive and Wasson Road, north and east of the alignment of the proposed US 87 Reliever Route containing approximately 7000 acres on the west side of the City Big Spring.
#8343 June 22 and 29 of 2014

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Commission,
Washington, DC 20580
or call the National
Fraud Information
Center, 800-876-7060.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

money, resources or support that you don't have. The absence of one thing does not define the presence of something else.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're ready to shed the old baggage without looking back. Yesterday is gone -- so gone -- and there's no benefit to dwelling on it. Your future includes a Sagittarius.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You live in a magnificent place. You feel that and own it. (And if you don't think so, check out some of the other planets in your system. They're lovely, but all uninhabitable in their own way.)
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It may be difficult to feel just how powerful you really are today. If you feel limited by today's circumstances, this affirmation might help: "I am creating myself to the full extent I can."
If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.
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Answer to previous puzzle

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Tips for a Bountiful Backyard Garden



(Family Features) The benefits of having your own backyard vegetable garden are plentiful, and can include significant lifestyle impacts, such as healthier eating habits, money saving perks and more.

A Relaxing, Healthful Hobby

Looking for a hobby that allows you to contribute to the health of your family? Take up gardening. Beyond producing nutritious foods, it can help you teach your family about local agriculture, all while basking in the tranquility of the great outdoors. Though starting your own home garden can be intimidating, there are a few simple steps to get you started. Once developed, it can yield fruits and vegetables from early spring and into the fall.

1) Do Some Research
Find out what vegetables grow best in your

area and when is the right time to plant and harvest. Many local university extension programs have this information readily available online. For each plant, consider the amount of water needed, how much sunlight is required and if it should be started from seed or a transplanted seedling.

2) Choose a Good Spot
Keep in mind vegetables need at least six hours of sun each day, so plant away from the shade of buildings, trees and shrubs. Planting close to your house may make you more likely to bring your harvest right into your kitchen, and will help you remember to weed and water. Including rain and irrigation, your garden needs at least one inch of water per week. Make sure you can easily access a water supply nearby. Some products, such as an Ames NeverLeak hose reel,

provide convenient hose storage and can easily reach all parts of your yard. Be sure to choose a level area of your yard so when watering it will not pool in lower areas.

3) Clear the Area
Use your garden hose or a string to mark the area for proper placement of your garden. Use a sod lifter or garden spade, keeping the area level and removing as little topsoil as possible. Next, use a round point shovel, such as the True Temper True American Round-Point Shovel, to dig into the soil about 12 inches, breaking it up and removing clumps. To encourage proper drainage and escape light freezes in early spring and fall, construct a raised bed by creating a

border with wood slats and filling in with soil.

4) Prepare the Soil
Use a rake to create a smooth finish and remove debris or stones on the surface. You may want to add manure, compost or soil additives to provide additional nutrients in the soil.

5) Plant Your Seeds
Determine if you will be starting your plants from seeds or transplanting small seedlings. Be sure to research how much room each

plant will need and plot the layout of your garden. Dig V-shaped furrows using a warren hoe or the edge of a garden hoe. Carefully distribute the seeds in the furrows evenly and in accordance with the instructions on the seed packet. Cover the seeds and pat down gently, then water thoroughly.

Use this information for a fruitful harvest this gardening season. For more tips, visit www.amestretemper.com or www.Facebook.com.

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.

4	6	2	3		8	1	9	
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Now You See It ...

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 2
♥ A Q J 4 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ 10 8 6

WEST

♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 3
♣ —

EAST

♠ —
♥ —
♦ K Q J 7 6 4
♣ Q J 9 7 4 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A 3
♥ K 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 8
♣ A K 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	4♠	5♥	

Opening lead — queen of spades.

This deal, sent by a reader, is a variation on an old theme. South is in five hearts, and West leads the queen of spades. How should declarer proceed after he covers the queen with the king and East discards the seven of diamonds?

It's a difficult problem to solve, but that's because it features a play you've probably never seen. At first

glance, it seems you must lose two diamonds and a club, come what may, and so go down one. However, there's a simple solution to the problem, and it doesn't matter whether or not you see the East-West cards.

It's obvious from East's failure to trump the first trick that he has no spades or hearts. It follows that West must have started with nine spades and three hearts, and that his only other card is either a diamond or a club.

All this is very reassuring, since it means you can now guarantee the contract. All you have to do is to overtake the king of spades with the ace at trick one! You then draw three rounds of trumps, cash the A-K of clubs and ace of diamonds, and exit with a spade.

West is forced to win and return a spade. On this trick you discard a diamond from dummy and a club from your hand. When West continues with another spade, you discard dummy's last diamond as you ruff in your hand. As a result, you make the contract, since dummy is now out of diamonds and you are out of clubs. That's all there is to it!

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Congratulations to Beltone Hearing Center!

(March 28, 2014) Chicago, IL - Beltone is honored to announce that Beltone First, a revolutionary Made for iPhone® hearing aid, has received a 2014 Red Dot Award for Product Design. An international jury of more than 40 experts bestowed Beltone First with the highly competitive award for its breakthrough hearing technology and discreet design, both for which set the innovative hearing aid apart from competitors. Beltone First was recognized for Medical Device and Equipment product design within Red Dot's Life Science & Medicine Category.

Released last month, Beltone First is a revolutionary hearing aid capable of streaming high-quality stereo sound from an iPhone®, iPad® and iPod touch® without the need for an additional pendant-like device. Wearers can also customize their hearing experience through the [Beltone HearPlus app](#).

Beltone First advances a number of Beltone technologies which already lead the hearing care industry. With the latest and most advanced integrated sound processing technology and a unique 2.4 GHz wireless technology housed within the smallest wireless Receiver-in-the-Ear hearing aid available, Beltone First is powerful enough to address 90% of all hearing losses while allowing users to hear effortlessly in multiple listening environments.

"We are pleased to see Beltone First recognized by Red Dot as a leader in our field," offered Beltone President Todd Murray. "I'm incredibly proud of our team. Beltone First is both a life- and industry-changing product. Combined with the HearPlus app, it is pushing the boundaries of how we address hearing loss."

Established in 1954, the Red Dot Product Design awards are granted by an international jury from nearly 5,000 entries from 53 countries. Winners are selected based on a variety of criteria, including degree of innovation, functionality, ergonomics, and symbolic and emotional content.



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Jessica Lynn Banks, 6403 CR 1200, Big Spring
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Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
Oketra Larae Cole, 1903 Runnels, Big Spring
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Manuel DeLosrios, 707 Lorilla St., Big Spring
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Shiloh Sharee Dennis, 4651 E. CR 490, Stanton
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Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave., Midland
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Martin Sosa Puga, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
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Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter, Big Spring
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Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery
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Cynthia Sue Williams, 101 Legend Hills Blvd. apt 514, Llano
Alma Jean Yanez, 1608 Sycamore, Big Spring
Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses
Louis Anthony Morelion, 45 and Koonaa Jolene Kirby, 45, both of Big Spring
Logan Casey Pierce, 24 and Gloria Raquel Ganbay, 26, both of Big Spring
Virgil David James, 56 and Deborah Lynn Rose, 61, both of Big Spring
Ryan Anthony Foust, 25 and Keri Denae Guthrie, 26, both of Big Spring

District Court Filings
State of Texas vs Marty Ray Evans. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, \$457.10 court cost and 99 days in jail.
State of Texas vs Harvey Lynn Stegman. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$2,000 fine, \$282.10 court cost and 120 days in jail.
State of Texas vs Candice Kathleen Mullins. Probated judgment. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$347 court cost.
State of Texas vs Stuart R. Shade. Probated judgment. Criminal trespass. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$337 court cost.
State of Texas vs Sarah Nicole Hicks. Probated judgment. Criminal trespass. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$512.10 court cost.
State of Texas vs Lacey Castillo. Probated judgment. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$347 court cost.
State of Texas vs Stephanie Ann Chavera. Probated judgment. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and \$287 court cost.
State of Texas vs Fidel Martinez Jr. Probated judgment. Possession of a dangerous drug. \$500 fine, 180 days in jail and \$347 court cost.
State of Texas vs Rebecca Olguin. Probated judgment. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail and

\$287 court cost.

Michael Yarbrough vs Heather Yarbrough – Divorce
In re: Samara Dean Daniels, et al – Motion for enforcement and suit for modification of support order
State of Texas vs Edward Lopez \$1,123 U.S. currency – Seizure
Brenda Washburn vs Ricky Washburn – Divorce
Integras Capital Recovery LLC vs Victor Zamora – Accounts, notes and contracts
Joey A. George vs Steven L. George – Divorce
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs Christine S. Martin – Accounts, notes and contracts
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Big Spring Hospital Corporation dba Scenic Mountain Medical Center vs Kaleb Hill – Accounts, notes and contracts
Big Spring Hospital Corporation dba Scenic Mountain Medical Center vs Corey Engleson and Kristi Engleson
Ceram-Kote Coatings Inc. vs North Central Texas Truck and Trailer Repair Inc. - Accounts, notes and contracts
Mary Landin vs Macedonio Landin – Divorce
Stephen Dale Binion vs Brooke Rae Binion – Divorce
In the Estate of Lana Sue Williams, deceased – Probate, independent administration
In the Estate of Martha Joan Barber Gainey, deceased – Probate, independent administration
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Grantee: John S. Barfield and Mary L. Barfield
Property: A 10 acre tract out of and part of the NW/4 of sec 15, blk 33, T-1-N, T&P RY Co. Survey, Howard County
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Grantor: Jill Reed aka Linda Jill Reed, Sharon Dolores McGrievy and Kimberly Ann Merket as beneficiaries of Mary Ruth Nibblett Patterson aka Mary R. Peterson, deceased
Grantee: Blake Chavarria
Property: Lot 11, blk 3, Mittel Acres Addition
Date: June 24, 2014

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Roger Dale Brown and Anna Mae Brown
Grantee: Henry Dominguez and Leonor Dominguez
Property: A 3.62 acre tract in sec 17, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County

Date: June 16, 2014

Grantor: Joanne Poynor
Grantee: Troy Headrick
Property: Lots 3-4 B, blk 20, Fairview Heights
Date: June 25, 2014

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