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Newly elected councilman Glen Carrigan is sworn in Tuesday evening by Peggy Walker, city secretary and finance director. Also sworn in was Marcus Fernandez while out-going council members Stephanie Horton and Joann Staulcup were recognized for service to the community.

Council OKs aquatic center fee, denies raise for chief appraiser

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council approved a \$5 entry fee for the new municipal aquatic center on a 6-1 vote Tuesday night, paving the way for the facility to open its doors to the public in a few weeks.

The vote was one of the last for outgoing city council members Stephanie Horton and Joann Staulcup, who both voted in favor of the ordinance. Council members Gloria McDonald, Craig Olson, Terry Hansen and Mayor Tommy Duncan also gave the measure a nod of approval.

District 2 Councilman Manuel Ramirez Jr. voted against the fee — which is more than double the fee charged before the municipal swimming pool was closed — urging the council to reconsider.

"I still feel the fee is too high," Ramirez said. "There are a lot of families in this area that have two or three kids, and at \$5 each, that is simply out of their reach. I wish the

council would reconsider this and lower the entrance fee."

According to Duncan, if the entrance fee were reduced below the \$5 mark, the aquatics center would fall short of revenue goals designed to help pay for the cost of the facility.

"Any money that is stuck into the pool has to come from another department within the city," Duncan said.

The ordinance passed on first reading two weeks ago on an identical vote.

The council also approved first reading of a change to the compensation package for city employees, who were previously exempt from



Outgoing city council member Stephanie Horton is presented a plaque by City Manager Gary Fuqua.

the pool's entrance fee.

The item was approved on a unanimous vote with Ramirez, who was called away on business, absent and newly elected District 1

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Man jailed on charges of injuring baby girl

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was arrested and charged with injury to a child after law enforcement officials say he confessed to harming a 4-month-old child Monday.

Jimmy Enrique Alatorre, 20, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 66, was arrested Monday on a charge of injury to a child — serious bodily injury after officers with the Big Spring Police Department were called to the emergency room at scenic Mountain Medical Center.

According to BSPD Lt. Terry Chamness, the child suffered fractured ribs — both new and older injuries — and a collapsed lung as a result of the

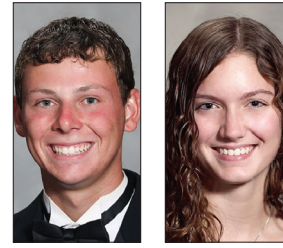
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Fillingim, Clare top students at Big Spring High

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring High School has named Andrew James Fillingim as valedictorian for the class of 2011. Andrew, son of Glenn and Casie Fillingim of Big Spring, graduates with a grade-point average of 4.0.

Fillingim was inducted into the National Honor Society his junior year. He was part of the French Club for three years and student council representative for three years. He was a member of the all region band for three years and part of the honor



Fillingim Clare

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Third and Fourth converted to two-lane

Project complete for now; more changes due in the future

By **AMANDA MORENO**
 Staff Writer

First there were three; now there are two — lanes that is.

As most Big Spring motorists have no doubt figured out, Third and Fourth streets from the west end of I-20 to the east end of I-20 have been converted to two lanes.

The conversion came as part of



Dill

an ongoing seal coating project and a rehab project, which will be kicking into full swing at the end of this year.

"The seal coating project has almost concluded in Big Spring and moved on to Mitchell County," said Roy Dill, area engi-

neer for Texas Department of Transportation. "They are laying striping and placing raised pavement markers. I would say they should be wrapping up next week."

"From Owens to Gregg Street will be undergoing a rehab project starting in December," Dill said. "That

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Obituaries

Doralee Newell

Doralee Newell, 76, of Glasscock County, died Tuesday, May 24, 2011, at her residence. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, May 27, 2011, at First Baptist Church in Garden City with the Rev. Herb McPherson officiating. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

She was born on Oct. 18, 1934, in Glasscock County and married J. C. Newell on May 22, 1953, in Garden City.

Doralee's grandparents were pioneer settlers of Glasscock County, arriving in 1887. She had lived in Glasscock County for all but nine years of her life.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Garden City.

Survivors include her husband, J. C. Newell of Glasscock County; one son, Guy Newell of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Sheryl and Tim Smith of Glasscock County; one brother and sister-in-law, Charlie Joe and Barbara Schafer of Glasscock County; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ben and Maud Schafer; one sister, Pansy Schafer; and three brothers, Ben Schafer Jr., Clyde Schafer and Leonard Schafer.

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

Rickie Ballard

Rickie Ballard, 55, of Big Spring, died Monday, May 23, 2011, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Support Groups

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. and noon, each lasting an hour. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

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

• Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery program, is held at Cornerstone Covenant Church, 706 E. 12th St. at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call at 264-0015 or visit www.cccbigspring.org

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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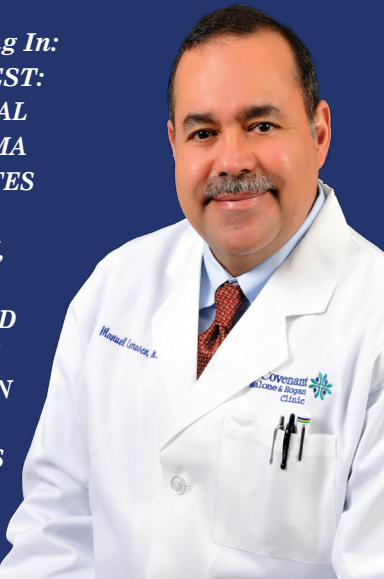


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Police/Sheriff/EMS

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

- JIMMY ENRIQUE ALATORRE, 20, of 1002 Main St. 66, was arrested Tuesday on charge of injury to a child, serious bodily injury.
- JOSE CASTRO, 40, transient, was arrested Tuesday on charge of public intoxication.
- DAVID LYNN DOW, 28, transient, was arrested Tuesday on charge of criminal trespassing-habitation/shelter.
- CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1400 block of Tucson.
- BURGLARY OF BUILDING was reported in the 1300 block of E. Third Street.
- THEFT was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth Street.
- HARASSMENT was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson Drive.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

- Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 68 inmates at the time of this report.
- CHAD DANIEL DEAX, 37, was arrested Tuesday by HCSO on charge of capias/no liability insurance.

• Scenic Mountain Medical is making some infrastructure repairs inside the Yellow Rose Café and has decided to close the eatery until the work has been completed.

• All Coahoma High School alumni are invited to an all-school reunion on July 23. This year's program will focus on CHS music, to include honoring anyone associated with former CHS bands, choirs, musical groups, etc. The Reunion Planning Committee is meeting every other Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Coahoma Dairy Queen. Contact Joyce York Baumann at 432-816-1588 or Patti Lee Meeks at 432-267-6688 for additional information, or with mailing addresses for CHS alumni. Addresses can also be e-mailed to Harold Aberegg at aberegg66@gmail.com.

• Fridays are live band dance nights at Big Spring Senior Center, 1901 Simler. Senior adults are invited to an evening of fellowship (and good exercise) from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Friday. Cost is \$6 per person. For more information or to find out what band is playing, call the Senior Center at 432-267-1628.

• The Salvation Army has funding for Texas Military Personnel now serving or has served in Iraq or Afghanistan. The military member or their family

• DAVID LYNN DOW, 28, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass of habitation/shelter/infrastructure.

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

- TRAUMA was reported in the 300 block of Third. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3000 block of Parkway. One was transported to SMMC.
- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported at Goliad and FM 700. Service was refused.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1800 block of Hwy 87. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 800 block of Settles. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1700 block of Lancaster. Service was refused.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1500 block of 17th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1700 block of Lancaster. Service refused.
- GRASS FIRE was reported in the 1400 block of Gregg. Extinguished.
- RUBBISH FIRE was reported on South Broadway in Coahoma. Officials reported that the fire was extinguished.

Take Note

member may apply at 811 W. Fifth St. or call 267-8239. The grant is funded by the TRIAD Fund of Permian Basin Area Foundation.

• The HCV Section 8 waiting list for the Big Spring Housing Authority is open. The authority is accepting new applications. The office is located at 201 NE Seventh in Big Spring.

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound elderly in Big Spring. If you can donate at least one hour a week, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016 and leave a message.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays 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.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meet the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the BSHS Band Hall. All band parents are welcome.

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CITY

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Councilman Marcus Fernandez and District 3 Councilman Glen Carrigan weighing in on the issue.

Also during the meeting, the council disapproved the proposed 2012 budget for the Howard County Appraisal District, citing a \$15,000 raise in salary for Chief Appraiser Brett McKibben as the reason.

Duncan was adamant he was opposed to the increase because of tough economical times, not as a reflection on the work McKibben has done in past years.

However, District 6 Councilman Terry Hansen warned the council the hardships faced by area taxing entities

should McKibben decide to lose his post could be much more expensive than a \$15,000 raise in salary.

No one on the council would make a motion the budget be approved as presented, with Duncan declaring the item defeated by a lack of a motion. However, city administration advised Duncan the council would need to take a vote to disapprove the budget, which received a 4-1 vote.

Ramirez was absent for the vote, Olson abstained due to personal dealings with McKibben and Hansen voted against the disapproval. Fernandez, Carrigan, Duncan and McDonald voted to disapprove the proposed budget.

The council won't get the final word in the matter, however, as Duncan

said a majority of the taxing entities that fund the district would have to nix the proposed budget for it to fail.

Also during the meeting, City Manager Gary Fuqua informed the council a special work session is slated for Tuesday. Fuqua said several items will be discussed during the work session, including the city's ongoing water line replace program and the municipal landfill.

The work session is expected to get under way at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, located at 307 E. Fourth St. For more information, call 264-2401.

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altercation.

"The child is certainly in serious condition, but it's not life threatening at this time," Chamness said. "The doctors found the female child had suffered broken ribs in the altercation Monday, as well as indications there were older injuries. She was transported from the home to the emergency room by ambulance.

"The doctors at the emergency room were told the child sustained the injuries when she rolled out of bed. However, looking at the extent of the injuries, the doctor said they couldn't have occurred by simply rolling out of bed. That's when officers were contacted."

According to police, the baby had bruising on her chest and face and a bite mark on one knee. Once the child was treated by medical staff, it was discovered she had fractures to both collar bones and to the shoulder blade. She had broken ribs, some recent and some partially healed. Police believe the injuries occurred at the family home at the Northcrest Apartments.

Chamness said the child's mother had left the baby in the care of Alatorre. Upon returning home, according to the police report, Alatorre told the mother the child had rolled out of bed.

"Officers took Alatorre to the police department for questioning," Chamness said. "He told officers the same thing he had told the

child's mother, who is his fiance, that the child had rolled off a bed. However, after further questioning the suspect confessed to causing the injuries."

Chamness declined to discuss how the injuries may have occurred, citing an open investigation.

Shortly after making his alleged confession, Alatorre was booked into the Howard County Detention Center.

The girl has been taken to a Lubbock hospital where she is listed in stable condition. Child Protective Services is also investigating the case.

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band all four years of high school. He was a 4A area band qualifier three years and participated and was a state qualifier in solo/ensemble. Also he was a member of the marching band for four years and drum line captain his senior year.

On top of academic achievements, he was on the varsity golf team for four years and was 10th in district his freshman year, fourth in district his sophomore year and qualified for regionals as an individual and team his junior year. His senior year he tied for fourth in district.

After graduation he plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in engineering.

Deanna Saije Clare, daughter of Gary and Kimberly Clare of Big Spring, has been named salutatorian for the class of 2011. She graduates with a grade-point average of 3.98.

Clare was inducted

into NHS her junior year and served as parliamentarian for two years. She was a member of the University Interscholastic League literary criticism team for three years. She was also one of the two students honored by the Morning Optimist Club in 2010.

Her extracurricular activities had her involved with French Club for three years and Key Club for one year. She was also a member of the leadership team for one year. She was part of the all region band for three years and a solo/ensemble state qualifier all four years of high school. All four years of marching band she played clarinet and played oboe in honors band for four years.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in speech and language pathology.

Graduation ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. A list of BSHS graduates includes:

Colten Acevedo, Jacob

Acosta, Logan Adams, Luke Adams, Edward Aguero, Dabonte Anderson, Desiree Anderson, Shelby Arista, Rebecca Arocha, Laure Banda, Robert Barraza, Leticia Bazaldua, Devin Berry, Ashley Billings, Linda Blount, Chad Bowles, Wayland Boyd, Drew Breckenridge, Blake Brozman, Zachary Brown, Tierra Burns, Justin Bustamante, Alyssa Byrd, Tara Camden, Anissa Carrillo, Mari-Sol Carrillo, Michaels Carrillo, Leslie Cash, Chanelle Castillo, Brittne Cervantez, Pete Chavarria, Pete Chavarria, Orlando Chavez, Deanna Clare, Tristian Clay, Larisa Cordova, Amando Cortez, Erika Cox, Shelby Crews, Destiny Currie, Chanel Cuvieello, Nicole Davidson, Devon Davis-Locke, Jonathan Deleon, Clarissa Diaz, Danica Diaz, Taylor Digby, Joshua Drake, Jacob Drake Shayla Drake, Jacie Durham, Chasity Edmondson, Abraham Ellison, Juan Enriquez, Juan Enriquez, Alexandria Escanuela, Kylie Farmer, Courtney Farquhar, Belle Feaster, Abigail Fierro, Caprise Fierro, Gabrielle Fierro, Andrew Fillingim, J-Michael Fleming, Emily Flores, John Flores, Pat-

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STREETS

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is really what drove the conversion of these roads."

For those driving along Third and Fourth Street, where the seal coating did not occur, the old three-lane dividing lines are still visible. Dill advised to disregard those lines and adhere to the new two-lane line.

"We didn't see a reason to seal coat the other areas since we will be ripping them up next year," Dill said. "It's not a cheap process and we try to save money as much as we can."

During the eight- to nine-month rehab project, the roads will be ripped up and pavement replaced, similar to this year's Gregg Street construction. The signal lights will also be

relocated and some removed.

"We did a study on timing and the spacing and after viewing the results of that study, during the rehab project we will be relocating signals and possibly removing some as well," Dill said.

The second part of the rehab project will take about six to seven months and will include Gregg Street to Presidio. The project is scheduled to begin August 2012 and will not involve signal work.

After speaking with the city about the new and upcoming changes, Dill said the city wanted to increase the pedestrian elements in the downtown area. In making the one-way streets more pedestrian friendly, the sidewalks and curbs will be brought up to ADA standards.

"We are cleaning it

up and making it look a little nicer," Dill said about the work to come on Third and Fourth streets.

With the change to two lanes, there will be more parking space provided along Third and Fourth streets.

"There were people parking alongside the road and there just wasn't enough space," Dill said. "Now there will be a safer parking area provided on both sides of the street and it will just give a better feel to the downtown area."

Dill said there is still adequate capacity for increased traffic flow to the area. The two-lane conversion came after

studies showed there was not enough traffic flow to justify the three lanes.

"The three lanes were built back when the air base was still here and there was a large amount of traffic flow through downtown," Dill said. "The traffic flow just isn't there anymore, but we do have the ability to accommodate an increase if one happens again."

Before the other construction work begins Dill said he is planning to have a public meeting, as he did with the construction work on Gregg Street.

"This project (Third and Fourth streets) snuck up on us," Dill

said. "We got a call one day saying they would be here the next week and before we knew it the project was complete."

Dill said when it comes to scheduling projects the driving force is funding. There are always different variables that could change and cause delays or change start dates, but as it stands the rehab projects will begin December 2011 and August 2012. The changes on Third and Fourth Street have already taken place.

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Victor H. Martinez, Sr., 87, of Big Spring, died Sunday. Funeral mass was at 11 a.m. today, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Jean Bassett, 75, of Big Spring, died Monday. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rickie Ballard, 55, of Big Spring, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we put Your word into our life, Lord.
Amen

The Governorator and the baby

In 2004, Maria Shriver told Vanity Fair many people were surprised a Kennedy clan member would marry Hollywood bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"People at first were like, 'You married the other side of the tracks.'"

She said, "They have trouble with the class thing."

"Everyone assumed I was supposed to marry someone like a John Kerry, some preppy that had gone to Harvard or Yale. I didn't want to marry those boys. I did not like them. I had been around them my whole life. I interrupted the story line."

Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times reported Schwarzenegger had fathered a child with a long-time member of his household staff before he became governor. The story follows news of the couple's separation.

The tragedy of this whole story is that Shriver fell into a classic female trap. She thought she had found a man who would deliver her from a toxic family pattern, only to discover in the end, she married, well, another Kennedy. She deserved better.

When Schwarzenegger decided to run for governor in the 2003

recall election, he told people he did not consult with his wife before he decided to run.

That would look bad for any husband — but appeared especially callous considering that Shriver lost two uncles to political assassination.

Nonetheless, Shriver stood by Schwarzenegger. When the Los Angeles Times printed reports by several women who accused the Terminator of sexually harassing them between 1975 and 2000, Shriver saved his candidacy.

While Schwarzenegger denied harassing the women, he admitted he had "behaved badly."

Shriver may have saved his campaign when she told supporters, "You can listen to the people who have never met Arnold, or who met him for five seconds 30 years ago. Or you can listen to me."

If Shriver has soured on the Austrian Oak, so has California.

In his remaining hours in office, the Governorator commuted the sentence of former Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez's son, Esteban. On the way out the door, Schwarzenegger shortened Nunez's sentence on a charge of voluntary manslaughter from 16 years to seven years.

Schwarzenegger recently admitted to Newsweek his "office" made a mistake in not notifying the victims' families.

That's right, the Governorator

put it on his staff. Schwarzenegger also said he felt good about the decision.

"Well, hello," he added, "I mean, of course you help a friend."

Wrong. You help a friend whose son wielded a knife in a fatal brawl only if you look at the governorship not as public service but as a seat at the big-shot SOB club.

Schwarzenegger is a charmer. He's larger than life. He's entertaining. But he is not so grand he can treat the public safety as if it is incidental. Nor is he so grand that he can get away with the level of betrayal that produces another woman's child virtually under the couple's roof.

Shriver's website promises to "inspire," "empower" and "engage."

Now, I've always considered "empower" to be a proxy for pretend power. Powerful people don't use the term.

Shriver may want to try some new buzzwords.

She might want to repeat a phrase that California voters have been thinking of late: "Hasta la vista, baby."

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The story of Arnold ... Not a movie role, but his real life

If it weren't for the sex, politics would barely be worth it.

Or so I am told. The hours are long and tedious, and the payoff is often quite meager. I am talking about the politics, not the sex. I think.

In the two, long sit-down interviews I have had with Arnold Schwarzenegger, both times he pointed out to me that he has never failed at anything he has put his hand to.

"I was able to accomplish everything and way beyond my dreams," he told me when he was running for re-election as governor of California in 2006. "I could not have been the bodybuilding champion 13 times over, the world champion. I couldn't have been in the movie business, the success, if it wouldn't have been in California and I wouldn't have been inspired by all the stars around. So I could do all of those things, including becoming governor, only in California."

And he may have been right. Maybe only in California could the Terminator have become the Governorator.

After he won his second term, I interviewed him in the vast Ronald Reagan Cabinet Room in the state capitol in Sacramento and asked him what he would do after he left the governorship in 2010.

"If you serve the people well, your options are open and you can decide at the last minute anything," he told me. "If you want to go back to show business, or just go into business or to run for another office, all those options are available."

And all those options did seem available, even though there had been some bumps on the road. Less than a week before his first election — a special election in which the incumbent governor, the widely despised Gray Davis, had to be recalled before Schwarzenegger could be elected — the Los Angeles Times began printing in chilling detail accusations by women that

Schwarzenegger had groped and improperly touched them.

The number of accusers eventually rose to 15, and Schwarzenegger was forced to say: "Yes, I have behaved badly sometimes ... and I have done things that were not right, which I thought then was playful. But I now recognize that I have offended people."

He apologized, but his poll numbers dipped and his campaign staff grew very worried.

Schwarzenegger had powerful friends, however, very powerful friends, who helped minimize the damage. Before the election, Jay Leno said in one of his nightly monologues: "You've got Arnold, who groped a few women, or Davis, who screwed the whole state."

It got a big laugh.

And then there was Oprah. Oprah had both Schwarzenegger and his wife, Maria Shriver, on her show. Nobody played a more important role than Shriver in saving her husband's political career.

On Oprah's show, Shriver told people not to believe the rumors and the stories, even when the stories came out of Schwarzenegger's own mouth. Schwarzenegger could be a crude guy, especially when it came to violence and women. While promoting "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines," he gleefully told Entertainment Weekly: "How many times do you get away with this — to take a woman, grab her upside down and bury her face in a toilet bowl?"

Many would agree getting away with that even once is one time too many, but Schwarzenegger was a movie star and there were different rules for him. I was following him around Fresno during his first campaign one day, when people shouted out to him from the crowd: "What is best in life? What is best in life?"

They wanted him to repeat his famous line from "Conan the Barbarian." And he obliged: "What is best in life? To crush your enemies, see them driven before you and to hear the lamentation of their women!"

The crowd roared.

Shriver told people to ignore all this stuff. "I know the man

I'm married to," she told Oprah. "I make up my mind on him, based on him. Not based on what people say."

And when Oprah asked Shriver whether, as a Kennedy woman, she'd been raised to ignore a husband's adultery, Shriver grew irritated. "You know that really ticks me off?" Shriver said. "I am my own woman. I have not been, quote, bred to look the other way."

Which, to her credit, turns out to be true. When her husband was forced to admit his adultery recently, after a story in the Los Angeles Times, Shriver took off her wedding ring, gathered up her children and left him.

I once asked Schwarzenegger about the role that acting played in his political life. "Franklin Roosevelt once told Orson Welles, 'We are the two best actors in the country,'" I told Schwarzenegger. "Are there things you learned from your acting career that you have used in politics?"

Schwarzenegger was eager to answer: "In the close-up on the screen people can read your eyes and your honesty, and the same is in politics. People look at you — many times they forget the words — but they look at you, and they walk away, and they say, 'I believe this guy.'"

It was pure baloney, of course. Schwarzenegger had learned how to act a role on the screen, and it helped him act a role with his wife and the public: that of a faithful husband and father.

It was a lie, and now it has caught up with him. Wednesday, CNN quoted a source as saying that Schwarzenegger was "rambling around" his huge house "with none of his family around" and feeling terrible.

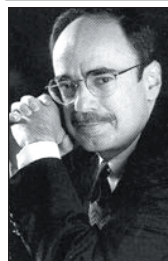
I hope it is true. And I hope that, perhaps, in his private and lonely moments, Schwarzenegger will come to realize that lamentation is something not just for women.

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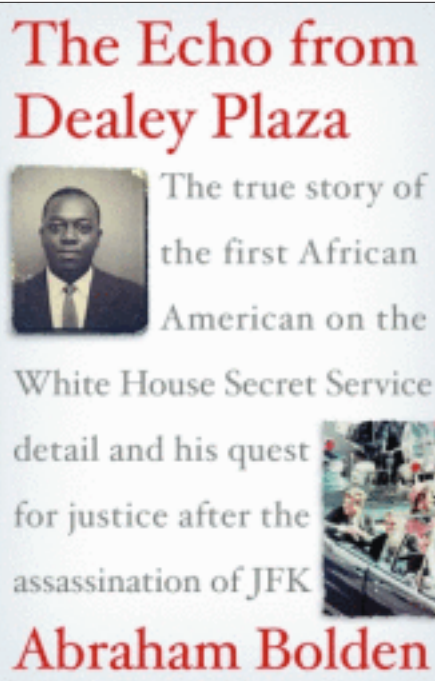
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Summer is almost here and that means summer hours will be in effect. The Library will close Friday for the Memorial Day holiday weekend. We will reopen Tuesday at 10 am. Our hours for the summer will be 10 a.m to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday; and we will be closed on Saturdays throughout the months of June, July and August. The Library will be closed July 4 to celebrate the birth of our country. Please call and check our hours if you need to.

You may notice something new in the library (although I have asked two people already and they had not noticed a thing). We are bright — paint-wise, not brain-wise. We are still in the process of painting the main floor of the library. The adult section and computer room are nearly finished, and I hope the children's area will soon be done.

We truly appreciate the work of Martin and the inmates from the Howard County Detention Center who have done the work. Books have been moved, so if you are looking for a certain section, please ask.

Here are the biographies I didn't have room for last



week:

Abraham Bolden was a young African-American Secret Service agent in Chicago, when John F. Kennedy asked him to join the team.

Serving only four years, he was treated with blatant racism and hostility. Bolden was amazed at the lax approach to security for the president. In "The Echo From Dealey Plaza" (B BOL A), Bolden tells a different story.

From the Democratic Party side, biographies from Joe Biden, "Joe Biden: A Life of Trial and Redemption" (BID J) by Jules Witcover; "Edward Kennedy: An Intimate Biography" (B KEN E) by Burton Hersh; and "Lady Bird: A Biography" (B JOH L) by Jan Jarboe Russell.

From the other side of the

aisle comes: "Extraordinary, Ordinary People" (B RIC C) by Condoleezza Rice; "The Governor" (B SCH A) about Arnold Schwarzenegger, by Ian Halpern; "Known and Unknown" (B RUM D) by Donald Rumsfeld and perhaps the father of the Republican Party, "Colonel Roosevelt" (B ROO T) is the third volume in a trio, written by Edmund Morris.

I have been writing about all the fiction and biographies we have received; now it is time for non-fiction.

It has been often said that you need a manual to raise your child.

Here it is: "You Raising Your Child: The Owner's Manual from First Breath to First Grade" (618.92 ROI M) from Michael F. Roizen and Mehmet C. Oz. They will address anything from infant health issues; approaches to parenting; to creating a nurturing environment — everything you were afraid to ask your parents or friends.

From Christopher Gravett and David Nicolle, comes "The Normans: Warrior Knights and Their Castles" (940.044 GRA C). Despite the small geographical area of Normandy, the Normans played a tremendously important role in the history of the medieval world. From the 11th and 12th centuries, the Norman knight was perhaps the most feared warrior in Western Europe. Their mili-

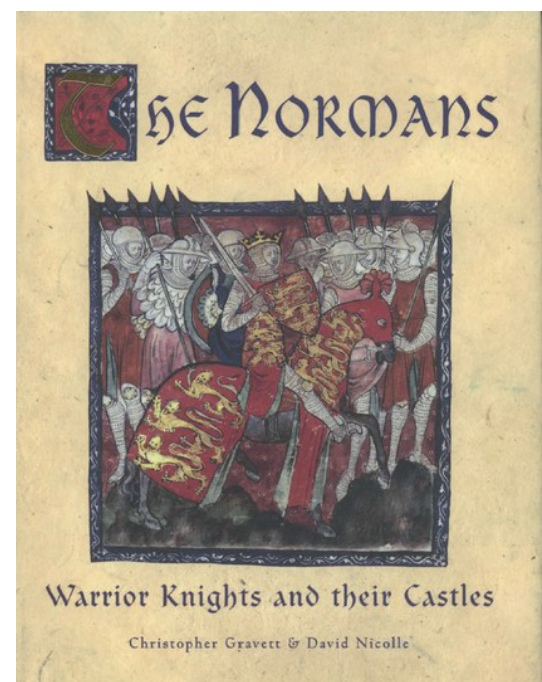
tary skill resulted in them conquering Sicily in 1060 and England in 1066, as well as playing a major role in the First Crusades to the Holy Land.

It is a very interesting book with superb illustrations.

Antonia Fraser is a master at bringing alive the history of England. Her bestselling books have explored the lives of Mary, Queen of Scots; the wives of King Henry VIII and several other notables.

Terrorism is not a modern phenomena. On Nov. 5, 1605, a plot was uncovered to blow up Parliament, unseat King James I and reintroduce Catholicism as the stated religion. "Faith and Treason: The Story of the Gunpowder Plot" (942.061 FRA A) is the story of Guy Fawkes, a devout Catholic, who revealed under torture his fellow conspirators and led to renewed attacks upon Catholics in England.

Here is an interesting topic: body language. Have you ever wondered why a woman might tip her head while listening? What do crossed arms mean? Now you can unravel hidden meanings by reading "The Body Language Handbook" (153.69 HAR



G) by Gregory Hartley and Maryann Karinch.

While I am able to sew, quilt and do needlepoint, crochet has me defeated. The string is either too loose or too tight; where do I insert the crochet hook? Maybe if I read "Crochet: Getting Started" (746.434 SWA J) by Judith Swartz, I can figure it out. Then I can go buy lots and lots of yarn and "What's a Dis-Organized Person To Do?" (648.5 PLA S) by Stacey Platt will help me to organize my yarn, tools, conquer desk-top clutter; maximize under bed storage and find a home for my instruction manuals. PS — do you know how to fold a sheet correctly? Read this book and find out.

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BOOMERS

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risks of surgery — infection, blood clots, anesthesia problems — replacing joints

in younger people increases the odds they'll need future operations when these wear out, specialists say.

"We think very carefully about patients under 50" and talk many of them out of replacing

joints, said Dr. William Robb, orthopedics chief at NorthShore University HealthSystem in suburban Chicago.

But many don't want to wait, even if they're not much beyond that:

—Karen Guffey, a 55-year-old retired civil-

ian police worker in San Diego, plans to have a hip replaced in September. "I can't exercise the way I want to. I have to go slow, which is really aggravating. I want to go full force," she said. "I'm not worried about how I'm going to feel when I'm 75. I want to feel good now."

—Karen Cornwall, a Havertown, Pa., nurse who played a slew of sports since childhood, had both knees replaced last year when she was 54. "I just felt like I was too young and too active to be in pain all the time," she explained.

—Bill McMullen, a former Marine and construction worker from suburban Philadelphia, had seven knee repair surgeries before finally getting a knee replacement at age 55 a decade ago. He took up weightlifting to spare his knees but damaged a shoulder and had it replaced two years ago. "People ask me if I'm happy and I say, 'If you have pain, go and get it done,'" he said of joint replacement. "It was the best thing for me. I have no pain."

People are urged to exercise because it's so important for health, but there are "too many wannabes" who overdo it by trying to imitate elite athletes, said Dr. Norman Schachar, a surgeon and assistant dean at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada.

"They think if they've got a sore knee they're entitled to having it replaced," he said. "I think surgeons are overdoing it too, to try to meet that expectation."

Dr. Ronald Hillock, an orthopedic surgeon in a large practice in Las Vegas that does about 4,000 joint replacements a year, sees the demand from patients.

"People come in and say 'this is what I want, this is what I need,'" he

said. "They could buy a cane or wear a brace," but most want a surgical fix.

The numbers tell the story. There were 288,471 total hip replacements in 2009, nearly half of them in people under 65, according to the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, which tracks hospitalizations.

Knee replacements soared from 264,311 in 1997 to 621,029 in 2009, and more than tripled in the 45-to-64-year-old age group.

"Five or 10 years ago, a very small number of people under 65 were receiving this surgery. Now we see more and more younger people getting it," said Elena Losina, co-director of the Orthopaedic and Arthritis Center for Outcomes Research at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

She analyzed how much of this rise was due to population growth and obesity, and presented results at an orthopedic meeting in San Diego in February.

From 1997 to 2007, the population of 45- to 64-year-olds grew by 36 percent, but knee replacements in this group more than tripled. Obesity rates didn't rise enough to explain the trend.

"At most, 23 percent of the 10-year growth in total knee replacement can be explained by increasing obesity and population size," Losina said.

"This is a very successful operation. The only caveat is, all the successes have been seen in the older population," who usually put less stress on their new joints than younger folks who want to return to sports. "It's unclear whether the artificial joint is designed to withstand this higher activity," she said.

If you have a good

result from a joint replacement, don't spoil it by overdoing the activity afterward, experts warn. Better yet, try to prevent the need for one.

"Being active is the closest thing to the fountain of youth," but most people need to modify their exercise habits because they're overdoing one sport, not stretching, or doing something else that puts their joints at risk, said DiNubile, the "boomeritis" doctor.

Experts recommend: —Cross training. People tend to find one thing they like and do it a lot, but multiple activities prevent overuse.

—Balance your routines to build strength, flexibility, core muscles and cardiovascular health.

—Lose weight. "Every extra pound you carry registers as five extra pounds on your knees," DiNubile said. "The good news is, you don't need to lose a lot of weight" to ease the burden.

—Spend more time warming up. Break a sweat and get the blood flowing before you go full blast.

—Let muscles and joints recover and rest in between workouts.

—If you've had a joint replacement, do the physical therapy that's recommended.

"I tell patients, 20 percent of the outcome is the technical stuff I do in the surgery, and 80 percent is them," said Hillock, the Las Vegas surgeon. "I can do a perfect surgery, but if they don't do the rehab they're not going to have a good outcome."

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EFFECT OF DOMESTIC ABUSE ON CHILDREN

In homes where domestic violence occurs, children are at high risk of suffering physical abuse themselves. Regardless of whether children are physically abused or not, the emotional effects of witnessing domestic violence are very similar to the psychological trauma associated with being a victim of child abuse. Each year, an estimated minimum of 3.3 million children witness domestic violence.

There are several general reactions that children from violent homes are likely to show. The same emotional reaction can be acted out differently according to the child's age.

- **Feeling responsible for the abuse**
A child might think, "if I had been a good girl/boy daddy wouldn't have hit mommy."
- **Constant Anxiety**
Even when things are calm, one never knows when the next fight will start.
- **Guilt for not stopping the abuse**
Children can experience guilt over the good feelings they have about the abuser.
- **Grief**
Children who are separated from the abuser are in the process of grieving over the loss. Children may also grieve over losing the lifestyle and positive image of the abuser they had before the violence began.
- **Ambivalence**
Not knowing how one feels or having two opposite emotions at the same time is very difficult for children. A child who says, "I don't know how I feel about it," may not be hedging but rather is confused about feelings.
- **Fear of abandonment**
Children removed from one parent as a result of violent acts may have strong fears that the other parent could also leave them or die. Thus, a child may refuse to leave the mother, even for short time periods.
- **Need for excessive adult attention**
This need can be especially troublesome for mothers who are trying to deal with their own pain and decisions.
- **Fear of physical harm to themselves**
A significant percentage of witnessing children are also abused. They may worry that the abuser will find them and abduct or harm them or that the abuser will be angry and retaliate when they return home.
- **Embarrassment**
Especially for older children, sensitivity to the stigma of spouse abuse may result in shame.
- **Worry about the future**
The uncertainty within their daily lives may make children feel that life will continue to be unpredictable.

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Deadly storms leave 13 dead in 3 states

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Violent storms with winds of more than 150 mph slammed into a chunk of the central U.S. overnight, killing at least 13 people in three states, flattening homes, crushing cars and ripping apart a rural Arkansas fire station.

The high-powered storms arrived Tuesday night and early Wednesday, just days after a massive tornado tore up the southwest Missouri city of Joplin and killed 122 people.

The latest storms killed at least eight people in Oklahoma and two in Kansas before trekking east into Arkansas to claim three more lives. Just outside the tiny community of Denning in western Arkansas, winery owner Eugene Post listened to from his porch as a tornado barreled toward his home. He saw the lights flicker, as the storms yanked

power from the community. "I didn't see anything," Post, 83, said early Wednesday. "I could hear it real loud though. ... It sounded like a train going by."

Department of Emergency Management spokesman Tommy Jackson said one person died in that tornado early Wednesday, and another was killed in Bethlehem, Johnson County. Franklin County's chief deputy sheriff, Deputy Devin Bramlett, said early Wednesday that a third person died in Etna.

"I don't know, it's just unbelievable," said Rick Covert, Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator for Franklin County, Ark. "It's just total devastation."

A rural fire station in Franklin County was left without a roof as emergency workers rushed to the wounded.



U.S. Army photo/2nd Lt. Daniel Elmlad

At left, Lt. Col. Cameron Cantlon, commander of 6th "Saber" Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Advise and Assist Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, United States Division, pins the Combat Action Badge on 1st Lt. Sean Buchanan, an armor officer with A Troop and a Big Spring native, during a ceremony April 29, at Camp Liberty, Iraq. The CAB is awarded to non-infantry soldiers in recognition of actions under contact with enemy forces.

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News in brief

Obama meets with Cameron, set to address Parliament as he tends to European alliances

LONDON (AP) — President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron confronted complex security debates over Afghanistan, Libya and economic growth Wednesday on a day of diplomacy amid testing times for the two allies.

Midway through his six-day, four-country European tour, Obama began his day Wednesday with private meetings at the British prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street with Cameron and Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg.

Later Obama was to hold a joint press conference with Cameron and then a centerpiece address to both houses of the British Parliament.

The U.S. president faced a host of knotty problems to work through with British leaders including disagreements over the NATO-led bombing campaign in Libya.

His larger mission was to reassure European allies that they still are valued partners in a U.S. foreign policy that increasingly looks to Asia.

Obama turned back to the grinding issues of economic and national security Wednesday after opening his European tour with two days of celebration and ceremony, first in Ireland and then Tuesday in England, where he and Michelle Obama toured Westminster Abbey and feasted at Buckingham Palace as state guests of the queen.

Obama's message to allies across Europe, and Britain in particular, will be that their longstand-

ing partnerships remain the cornerstone of America's engagement with the world even as the president seeks to strengthen U.S. ties with emerging powers such as China and India.

Shocking Dem win in N.Y. House special election came down to just 1 word: Medicare

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Kathy Hochul told her supporters they had picked the right issue to fight a Republican on long-held Republican turf.

The Democrat rode a wave of voter discontent over the national GOP's plan to change Medicare and overcame decades of GOP dominance here to capture Tuesday's special election in New York's 26th Congressional District.

Hochul defeated Republican state Assemblywoman Jane Corwin on Tuesday night, capturing 47 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Corwin, to win the seat vacated by disgraced Republican Chris Lee, vote totals showed.

A wealthy tea party candidate, Jack Davis, took 9 percent.

The special election that became a referendum on the health care plan for the nation's seniors may serve as a warning shot to further GOP efforts to cut popular entitlement programs.

"The three reasons a Democrat was elected to Congress in the district were Medicare, Medicare and Medicare," Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Steve Israel, D-N.Y., said in an interview.

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At the recent Big Spring High School Athletic Banquet this, Stormi Smith (right) was named the highest ranked girl athlete in Academic Excellence. Andrew Fillington (left) was named highest ranked boy athlete in Academic Excellence.

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CGA scholarship tournament

June 4-5
The Chicano Golf Association's 21st annual Scholarship Drive Tournament will be held June 4-5 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Registration for the two-person scramble is \$75 per person and proceeds will go toward providing college scholarships to area students.

On the first day of the tournament, a prize of \$500 will be awarded for a hole-in-one, while a 2011 vehicle will be awarded for an ace on the second day.

For more information, contact Ben Garcia at 213-1074, Tommy Billalba at 816-1091 or Bobby Cordava at 935-0410.

Country Club Parent-Child Scramble

June 4-5
The Big Spring Country Club is hosting a Parent-Child two-man golf scramble on June 4-5. The event will kick off to a shotgun start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 4 and at 1p.m. on Sunday. Entry fee for the Open Division is \$80 and \$40 for the Crafty (private, plus are welcomed).

Parents may play with more than one child and the fees will be half off for the second team. BBQ will be served on the golf course on Saturday. Prizes in the Open Division will be Golf Shop gift certificates.

To sign up or for more information, call 432-267-5354.

SUMMER BASH RAGBALL TOURNAMENT

June 10-11
A Summer Bash Ragball Tournament will be held on June 10-11 at Cotton Mize softball Park. Teams must be comprised of 5 girls and 5 guys. The fee is \$10.00 per person. Registration will be at 6 p.m. on June 10 and games will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Hilario at 213-6791 or Tommy at 517-9512.

3-2A All-District athletes named

By ROBERT GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

Several Coahoma and Forsan athletes were named to the District 3-2A All-District softball team this week. Forsan junior Ambra Hill was named the district's MVP, while Miranda Park, a Forsan senior, was named as the Defensive player of the year. Coahoma freshman pitcher Kyla Clanton was named as the Newcomer of the Year.

The All-District first team is represented by Jennifer

Castilaw, Jo Anna Gonzales and Savannah Neff from Coahoma. Forsan ISD has Ashley Buzbee, Morgan Forshie and Ali Knight on the first team.

The second team is being represented by Shelby Roemer, and Kay'C Stanley from Forsan and Coahoma ISD sophomores Emilea Brumley, Brittnee Cortez and Laurel Nix.

Kevy O'Brien and Gabby Womack, both of Forsan, received honorable mentions.

Lamesa bowler is iron man at Bowl-A-Rama

By DWIGHT HEINS
Lamesa Press-Reporter

When people start thinking about longevity in the sports world it does not take long for names like Nolan Ryan, George Blanda or even Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to soon pop up.

But one local man has all those sports legends beat when it comes to his game.

Meet Lamesa's Huey Harris who has maintained his passion for bowling for over the past 30 years in the caprock division at Big Spring's Bowl-A-Rama.

Hmmm. Thirty years breaks down to three more years than the Ryan Express was rolling through major league baseball, four more than NFL's old man Blanda did taking snaps or 10 more than Jabbar was lighting up the NBA game with his patented skyhook.

"It's made for some

good stories: 33 weeks a year for 30 years, 85-mile round trips every week. We got to figuring it out the other day and that comes up to 84,000 miles over those 30 years," Harris said.

That Big Spring bowling league normally runs from August until the following May.

Harris's years of loyalty to his game at that alley were recognized earlier this month by getting a jacket from the alley, commemorating his 30 years to that sport as well as a plaque from the United States Bowling Congress, which he received from that group's president, Big Spring's Diane Ewing.

"We once had a pretty good bowling alley right here in Lamesa back in the days. It's located where Howard College (Lamesa's campus) is today," Harris said.

"Bub (McDonald) owned it back then. We've also bowled in Brownfield, Seminole and Andrews. It's funny now, but every time we won that league back then they ended up closing down their alley."

Huey now bowls on a team that calls itself Tough as Nails, which last year was sponsored by Claiborne's Supermarkets.

"We used to have five guys on each of our teams, which meant we each ended up driving every fifth week," Harris said.

One of his current bowling teammates is Jerry Barnes, who only has 15 years in that game.

"He's never been late. He once had two flats on the same night getting down there, but he was still there right on

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Quentin hits 3 HRs, Beats Rangers 8-6

ARLINGTON (AP) — A lengthy rain delay did nothing to hinder Carlos Quentin's momentum.

Quentin had his first three-homer game and the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 8-6 on Tuesday night in a game that was halted for nearly three hours by heavy rain and hail that sent fans scurrying for cover throughout the ballpark.

Fans were moved from the upper deck to the lower seating bowl and then told to take cover in tunnels beneath the ballpark as a storm approached that halted play in the fourth inning.

The game finally resumed after a delay of 2 hours, 58 minutes, and few fans were left when the final out was recorded at 1:27 a.m. local time.

Slumping Adam Dunn hit a tiebreaking shot for the White Sox, but Quentin made the difference with his five RBIs.

Nobody knew for sure when or if the game would resume. The White Sox kept their concentration and won for the sixth time in eight games.

"People just want to talk about the rain delay," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said. "That's the kind of game when your players could just say 'Whatever.' You have to keep focused.

It was a great battle. ... Carlos had a huge day."

Quentin became the fifth major league player in 13 days to homer three times in a game, joining Carlos Beltran, Jose Bautista, Jason Giambi and Corey Hart, who did it Monday night.

Umpires suspended play at 8:23 p.m. before the storm actually hit to allow the infield to be covered by the tarp. Rain began falling about 10 minutes later, and hail followed accompanied by winds gusting to more than 60 mph.

Fans were at first evacuated from the upper deck to the lower seating bowl. Later, they were moved from the stadium concourse as a precaution against the hail and potential tornadoes, retreating to the tunnels beneath the ballpark.

No tornadoes were reported near Rangers Ballpark, and stadium operations director Rob Matwick said fans were "as safe as they can be" under the conditions.

The game resumed in the bottom of the fourth with the White Sox ahead 4-2.

Texas tied it at 4 with a two-run fifth on Elvis Andrus' RBI double and Michael Young's sacrifice fly.

Dunn was in a 3-for-33 slide when his leadoff homer in the sixth off Brett Tomko (0-1) put

Chicago back in front. Brent Morel's RBI single later in the inning made it 6-4.

Mitch Moreland's run-scoring single in the sixth off Chris Sale pulled the Rangers to 6-5, but Dunn's RBI double in the seventh restored Chicago's two-run pad.

Moreland scored from third on Andrus' double-play grounder in the eighth to close the gap to 7-6, but Quentin's third homer with nobody on in the ninth off Dave Bush made it 8-6.

"It was long, obviously," Young said. "It would have been fine if we'd gotten a 'W.' But their bullpen did a good job and Quentin had a big night."

The teams had a short turnaround before Wednesday's series finale scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

"Go back to the house, get some sleep and come back ready to play," Young said.

Tony Pena (1-1) allowed two runs and three hits in one inning but earned the win.

Sergio Santos, the seventh Chicago pitcher, got four outs for his seventh save in eight chances.

"It felt a little like spring training where you all get one inning," Santos said. "You all know you'll get a chance to pitch. It made us feel

like a team. You went out and did your job, now I have to do mine."

Quentin pulled a two-out solo shot into the left-field seats in the first to give the White Sox the lead.

Chicago starter Jake Peavy issued his first walk of the season in his third outing when Ian Kinsler drew a base on balls leading off the game. Kinsler advanced to second on a ground-out and scored on Josh Hamilton's single.

In the third, Quentin hit a high drive into the right-field stands off Derek Holland for a 4-1 advantage, marking Quentin's 12th career multihomer game.

"That ball was hit pretty good," Guillen said. "When Carlos hits the ball, he can hit it a long way. You only see a home run like that one to the opposite field from Josh Hamilton or (Adam) Dunn or (Jim) Thome."

Young's sacrifice fly in the third pulled Texas within 4-2.

When play got back under way, both starters were done for the night.

Peavy, who allowed two runs and five hits in three innings, was replaced by Will Ohman. Tomko came in for Holland, who gave up four runs and four hits in four innings.

NOTES: Rangers RHP

Brandon Webb allowed four runs — one earned — and six hits during a 79-pitch outing in extended spring training in Arizona. Webb struck out five, hit two batters with pitches, and didn't issue a walk.

The 2006 NL Cy Young Award winner is on the 60-day disabled list recovering from right rotator cuff surgery, with no timetable for his debut with the Rangers. ... The wind was blowing so hard in the bottom of the third that White Sox CF Alex Rios raced in to catch Nelson Cruz's flyball after Rios initially took a few steps back on the drive. ... Rangers 35-year-old RHP Yoshinori Tateyama made his major league debut, becoming the fourth Japanese native to pitch for Texas. Tateyama got two outs in the seventh, allowing one hit and one run. ... Hamilton, in his second game since missing 36 with a broken bone in his right shoulder sustained on a headfirst slide, slid headfirst into first on an infield single in the eighth. Hamilton then dove headfirst into second on a stolen base, and into third on a wild pitch before he was stranded there. "Josh is fine," said a supportive Rangers manager Ron Washington. "He's just playing baseball. It's his instincts."

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time," Barnes said of Harris.

"Talk about dedication. All those Monday (bowling) nights. They weren't all good weather nights, either. He's probably driven through just about everything to get there ... ice, wind, tornadoes ... everything."

There is more to Huey than dedication.

"Just like the rest of us, he's had a bunch of nights where he was dog tired when he got off work. He's not only real dedicated, but he's always been on time, too - ready to go every Monday night," Barnes said.

Nights like that "two flat" night stand out in this 79-year-old's memory like it happened only yesterday.

"We went into the alley that night when they were first throwing their practice balls, which meant we weren't late but it did mean a fast shoe change," Huey said with a grin.

Among Huey's bowling teammates have been brother-in-law Neill Hutchings along with nephew Brandy Hutchings, as well as a couple of other local bowling enthusiasts in Steve Teague and Danny Hollman. Past teammates have included the likes of Tracey Hageman, Doug Spurleck, Steve Payson, George Kirkland and his brother, Bruce Kirkland.

"One of the deals about the team we've got is that everybody on it knows the Lord. But,

with us, if they don't they just as well forget about it," Harris said.

Huey not only is just bowling but, to hear it, still at a quality level, as well.

"He's still pretty good - especially for his age. He's probably averaging 165 a game," Barnes said of Harris, who has bowled on a state tournament level everywhere from Houston, San Antonio, Amarillo, El Paso to Lubbock.

A couple of his highlight performances were once bowling a 297, which is just three pins off that sport's perfect game. He also remembers his Big 4 split pick-up, which he got by knocking down pins four, six, seven and 10 with that one memorable shot coming right here on Lamesa's old bowling alley.

"We never shot one of them again," Harris recalled. "At least, we've still got the patch to prove that we did it once."

Harris vividly can remember local businesses like Sam Stevens and Texas Electric, as well as his own Harris's Pest Control, having their own teams in that old Lamesa bowling league.

"Sure, there have been nights where we've wanted to tear some of those guys up, but for the most part they've all been pretty good all-around guys," Harris said.

Like in any sport, Harris has seen his share of changes.

"O'Donnell had an alley in the '40's that was back when we picked pins up by hand for three cents a line," Harris recalled.

With right at three decades and going in his sport, Harris has learned some tricks of his trade along the way.

"It's something that's either in you or it's not," Harris said.

"Watching all of those pro bowlers back on TV was fun. It seemed like they all had their different approaches, but it's still about hitting that pocket."

Harris also has learned to make some adjustments along the way. He has drilled five finger holes in his bowling ball, compared to the customary three hole bowling balls.

"We've had guys tease us about that having to do with old age, but that's got more to do with arthritis as much as anything," Harris said.

That specially marked ball is something else that separates Harris from many bowlers.

"A lot of us call it the Old Man's ball," Barnes quipped.

"Even guys from the other teams know that ball belongs to Mr. Huey."

When quizzed about how much longer he plans on bowling, Harris quickly replied that he can see another 30 years in sight in that sport.

"We might end up needing to get some oxygen - no, we're not that old yet," said Harris, who has been married to wife Charlene for the past 57 years.

Harris appears to still have the same zeal in that sport as when he first hit the alleys.

"We still want that 300 (bowling's perfect game). We'd like to have that before we go.

Canucks to play for Stanley Cup

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Vancouver Canucks captain Henrik Sedin didn't hesitate to compare winning Olympic gold to the chance to play for the Stanley Cup.

For Sedin, who won the Olympics with Sweden in 2006, it was just as important to earn a trip to the Cup finals for the first time in his career — and the first time in 17 seasons for the Vancouver franchise.

"It's up there with the Olympic gold," said Sedin. "It's a tough journey to go through to get here. The Olympic medal, it's a short tour-

namment, you play a few games, you get a few bounces, you're there. This is way tougher."

The Canucks certainly didn't make it easy on themselves Tuesday night.

Ryan Kesler tied the game with 13.2 seconds left in regulation, and Roberto Luongo made 54 saves before Kevin Bieksa scored a strange and lucky goal 10:18 into the second overtime to send the Canucks to the finals for the first time since 1994 with a 3-2 win over the San Jose Sharks.

Despite the heroics, Luongo, who won Olym-

pic gold for Canada 15 months earlier, wasn't quite ready to call his first finals a defining moment.

Yet. "Hopefully there's a few more to come in the next couple weeks," he said. "I said to my family before the series started, this is what I've been waiting for my whole life. I'm just going to go out there and play and enjoy it."

Only Bieksa got to enjoy the winning goal right away. Few others saw it go in.

Alex Edler's dump-in

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NFL still making rules

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL got back to football for a day.

Not on the fields, of course, with the lockout in its 10th week. In the meeting rooms, where the league announced Tuesday it will punish teams next season if their players commit multiple flagrant hits that result in fines.

The 32 owners also voted unanimously to approve amendments to player safety rules offering more protection to defenseless players and putting more bite in penalties for launching.

Naturally, they discussed strategy for the labor impasse — most of their afternoon session at these spring meetings

was dedicated to that topic. But the big news was the commitment to the "notion of accountability," according to league vice president Adolpho Birch.

Any punishment will be financial, although Birch didn't rule out Commissioner Roger Goodell applying further sanctions such as stripping clubs of draft choices. Details such as the amount of the fines against clubs, or how many player fines would trigger punishment, have not been determined.

"From our end, we are looking at a system that is similar to the one we put in a couple years ago with respect to off-

field conduct to really encourage clubs and encourage coaches to teach the proper techniques and to correct dangerous play on the field," Birch said. "As a club's total increases to a certain threshold, we will enforce some ... payback to encourage clubs to stay below that threshold.

"We have to look at it in the context of the penalties that are already being imposed. The player himself will get penalized, which penalizes the team. Subsequently, the player could also be fined by the league. Under our thought process now, nothing would

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Federer advances to Round 3 at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Roger Federer ran off 13 straight games to beat French wild card Maxime Teixeira 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 Wednesday in the second round of the French Open.

The 2009 champion at Roland Garros was broken once early in the first set. But after Teixeira held serve to make it 3-3, Federer dominated and didn't lose another game until the Frenchman made it 4-1

in the third.

"It's so difficult to come out and play on a big court when you are not used to it," Federer said of his 22-year-old opponent. "I'm playing here for the 12th year and I'm very experienced."

Also, top-ranked Caroline Wozniacki and 2010 French Open finalist Sam Stosur advanced to the third round.

Later Wednesday, Novak Djokovic will

be back on court in the second round, as well as defending champion Francesca Schiavone.

Federer was playing against a man who had won his first four-level match in the first round, when he beat another French wild card. But Teixeira never really had a chance against the 16-time Grand Slam champion.

"I gave it all. I did

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caromed awkwardly off the glass on the sideboards and out to Biekksa just inside the blue line, and his quick shot beat Antti Niemi before the goalie — or mostly everyone else on the ice — could find the puck.

"Probably the ugliest goal of my career but the biggest," Biekksa said. "When it went in, I just yelled out, 'Let's go to the Cup, baby.'"

Vancouver will play for the Stanley Cup for first time since 1994, when the Canucks lost in seven games to the New York Rangers. It will be only the third finals appearance in the team's 40-year history, and it came 17 years to the day after they earned their last finals berth — also with a double-overtime victory.

It was a tough way for San Jose to end a game it dominated for long stretches, outshooting the Canucks 56-34 while bowing out of the Western Conference finals in five games — one game longer than last year's trip to the final four.

"When you watch the replay, the officials didn't know where it was, Nemo didn't know where it was, Vancouver, San Jose, nobody knew where it was," Sharks coach Todd McLellan said. "Noth-

ing we can do about it."

It ruined what McLellan called a "courageous" game from captain Joe Thornton, who revealed he was playing through a separated shoulder suffered late in Game 4. Thornton had several great early chances, but couldn't beat Luongo.

"It was sore, but no excuses," Thornton said.

The Sharks lasted one game longer than last season, when the Niemi-led Chicago Blackhawks swept them out of the conference finals. Still looking for their first berth in the Cup finals, Thornton didn't see it as a failure.

"Ask 27 teams and they're a little jealous at the success we've had," he said. "To get here is an accomplishment, but next year we've got to beat it."

They almost did, and maybe should have.

After Alex Burrows opened the scoring in the first period and Patrick Marleau tied it on a power-play tip midway through the second, San Jose went ahead after Luongo's gamble left Devin Setoguchi with an empty net 24 seconds into the third. But Kesler deflected Henrik Sedin's shot through Niemi after a questionable icing against San Jose. Replays showed the puck hit Daniel Sedin, but the icing call set up an offensive zone

faceoff.

"That (ticks) me off even more now," San Jose defenseman Dan Boyle said of the missed call. "One of the most frustrating losses of my career."

It came after the Sharks outshot the Canucks badly for a second straight game. But despite a 91-47 shots advantage the final two games of the series, San Jose lost both, with the Canucks winning Game 4 Sunday 4-2 on the strength of only 13 shots.

"We should have won this game," Boyle said.

Instead, after claiming the franchise's first Presidents' Trophy as the top regular-season team, the Canucks are only four wins away from a first Stanley Cup title.

They will host Games 1 and 2 against either Boston or Tampa Bay. The Bruins lead the Eastern Conference finals 3-2 and can advance with a Game 6 win at Tampa Bay on Wednesday. If necessary, Game 7 would be in Boston on Friday.

"It feels unbelievable," Biekksa said. "To go to the Stanley Cup finals is a dream come true and to do it with this group — our core has been here seven years working towards something special — we have a huge opportunity ahead of us."

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occur unless there was a league fine or suspension. That is what this policy is designed to do, not simply to punish a team for a penalty on top of the penalty itself, but really to look at things that are egregious enough to result in a fine or suspension by the league."

The NFL began a crackdown on illegal hits, particularly those to defenseless players, last October. It threatened suspensions, but no players had to sit out games. However, Ray Anderson, the league's chief disciplinarian, has said suspensions will be considered for illegal hits this season.

Now, clubs as well as the players are being put on notice that illegal hits will result in substantial discipline.

Birch would not identify which teams from 2010 would have been subject to fines had the policy been in place, but did say at least three teams might have been punished. One player, Pittsburgh All-Pro linebacker James Harrison, was fined \$100,000 for flagrant hits last season.

The amendments for player safety included a measure aimed at keeping a player from launching himself into a defenseless opponent. A 15-yard penalty will result for anyone who leaves both feet before contact to spring forward and upward into an opponent and delivers a blow to the helmet with any part of his helmet.

Such tackles will also be subject to fines.

The definition of a

defenseless receiver already has been extended. Now, a receiver who has not had time to protect himself or has not clearly become a runner even if both feet are on the ground is considered defenseless.

Defenseless players cannot be hit in the head or neck area with the helmet, facemask, forearm or shoulder. The definition of such players now includes those throwing a pass; attempting or completing a catch without having time to ward off or avoid contact; a runner whose forward progress has been stopped by a tackler; kickoff or punt returners while the ball is in the air; kickers or punters during a kick or a return; a quarterback during a change of possession; a player who receives a blindside block from a blocker moving toward his own end zone.

Penalized players are subject to being ejected for flagrant fouls.

"This should permanently change the mentality of a defensive player trying to loosen the ball to change your target point," said competition committee co-chairman Rich McKay, president of the Atlanta Falcons.

Also, hits to the head of a passer that are not considered "forcible" blows will not be penalized.

"We are not saying to take the physicality out of the game in any way, shape or form," McKay said. "There are still lots of hits that are legal."

Birch also confirmed that using the World Anti-Doping Agency to administer the league's drug policy is a possibility.

"From a procedural standpoint, we need to look at those options. That would be one option," he said. "We are certainly looking into that to see what that means for us and to see what that does to advance the idea that the NFL remains the leader in this area. What that means, we'll find out, but we are going to take a look at it."

Also Tuesday, NFL lead negotiator Jeff Pash said no contingency plans for a shortened season were discussed.

"Our contingency plan, first, last and ongoing," he said, "is to negotiate an agreement with the players association. So any opening of training camps is based on a collectively bargained agreement."

Colts owner Jim Irsay said something needs to be in place by July 4 to avoid jeopardizing the regular season. Irsay estimated a \$1 billion loss in revenues if that doesn't happen.

"If you miss those pre-season games, or a game or two (of the regular schedule), or start late," Irsay said, "you have lost significant money, in excess of \$1 billion."

The league also canceled next month's rookie symposium, the first league event called off because of the lockout.

"We waited as long as we possibly could," Birch said. "The rookie symposium is an extremely large, complex event that requires a lot of people from an attendance standpoint. It's to the point we needed to be fair to those who would come to help us put it on."

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Royals winningest pitcher dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Splittorff, the winningest pitcher in Kansas City Royals history and a popular broadcaster for the team, died Wednesday after a battle with oral cancer and melanoma, the club announced.

Splittorff, 64, died at his home in the Kansas City suburb of Blue Springs, Mo., the team said.

Splittorff was drafted by the expansion Royals in the 25th round in 1968 and spent his entire 15-year career in Kansas City. A big, blond and bespectacled left-hander with a high leg kick, he often appeared to squint into the catcher's mitt as though he was having trouble seeing the sign — proving disconcerting to hitters who wondered if they should be ready to bail out if the ball should come toward their head.

He retired during the 1984 season with a club-record 166 victories.

He had already been preparing for a broadcasting career, covering high school football and basketball games for a local radio station, and he soon joined the Royals' television crew. A two-sport star in baseball and basketball at Morningside College in Iowa, Splittorff also was a respected college basketball announcer.

He was not a hard thrower but had command of several pitches and always prepared carefully for every outing.

"He really got the most out of his ability," said Denny Matthews, the Royals' hall of fame radio broadcaster who called every major league game Splittorff pitched and became his close friend.

Splittorff lacked the natural talent of many of the top pitchers in Royals history, such as Steve Busby and Cy Young winners David Cone and Bret Saber-

hagen. But the fact he retired with more victories in a Kansas City uniform than any of the others is a testament to the iron-willed work ethic that characterized both his baseball and broadcasting careers.

"He was a good athlete, but he had to work at it, and he did. He recognized that. He always worked hard," Matthews said.

In 15 seasons, Splittorff was 166-143 with a 3.81 ERA. He also holds the Royals record for starts (392) and innings pitched (2,554 2/3).

After making his major league debut on Sept. 23, 1970, he became a mainstay in the rotation. His best year was 1973 when he went 20-11 and became the Royals' first 20-game winner. He was 19-13 in 1978. He retired in 1984 when the Royals brought up several talented young pitchers, including Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza, who would help them win the 1985 World Series.

As his baseball career wound down, he began broadcasting high school football and basketball games for a local radio station, determined to break into broadcasting. He was in his 24th season as a television analyst for FOX Sports Kansas City.

Fans noticed something was wrong on opening day in 2009 when his speech seemed slurred. He returned home after that first game in Chicago and began working on regaining his voice. Frank White, a longtime

teammate on the Royals' pennant-winning teams of the 1970s and '80s, took over as the Royals' analyst, and Splittorff moved mostly into pre- and post-game broadcasts. He was never able to regain the clear, distinct voice that fans had known for more than two decades.

Splittorff kept his health issues as private as possible, explaining that his voice problems were the result of a virus.

"He didn't want anyone to feel sorry for him," Royals broadcaster Ryan Lefebvre said.

In 15 seasons, Splittorff was 166-143 with a 3.81 ERA. He was in four postseasons with the Royals, 1976-78 and the 1980 World Series against Philadelphia.

He was particularly effective in the Royals' memorable playoff battles with the New York Yankees in the 1970s and '80s. Against a Yankees' lineup stocked with left-handed hitters, he was 2-0 with a 2.79 ERA.

Colleagues said Splittorff's work habits set him apart from many former players who transition from the playing field to the broadcast booth without taking time to learn the craft.

"I never worked a game with him where I felt like he was giving a little less effort today than he did yesterday, whether it was research, talking to a player of a coach about a guy he didn't know much about," said Lefebvre.

TENNIS

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what I could," Teixeira said. "To play against Roger is an incredible experience. I'll never forget it and it will be great memories."

Federer will next face 29th-seeded Janko Tipsarevic, who beat Pere Riba of Spain 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. Tipsarevic took Federer to five sets in the third round of the 2008 Australian Open, eventually losing 10-8.

Wozniacki beat Aleksandra Wozniak of Canada 6-3, 7-6 (6). The Dane trailed 6-3 in the tiebreaker but won the final five points, saving three set points to reach the third round.

Wozniacki won despite hitting nine fewer winners than her opponent, 25-16.

Stosur, who lost to Schiavone in last year's final at Roland Garros, advanced to the third round by beating Simona Halep 6-0, 6-2. The eighth-seeded Stosur had 21 winners and broke her opponent six times before she served out the match at love.

No. 17 Julia Goerges of Germany also won, while Gisela Dulko of Argentina eliminated No. 32 Tsvetana Pironkova of Bulgaria.

On Tuesday, Australian Open champion Kim Clijsters made her return to Roland Garros.

The two-time runner-up, who last played on the red clay of Roland Garros in 2006, has been preparing for the French Open for months.

"All my workouts that I was doing with my trainer were all kind of with the clay season in mind, and we were doing longer intervals, kind of knowing that the rallies would be a little bit longer," Clijsters said Tuesday after advancing to the second round. "Everything was kind of set already on this event a few months ago."

But then, in April, she injured her right ankle dancing at her cousin's wedding, putting her participation in doubt.

The injury didn't appear to affect her much, however. Clijsters passed her first test by beating Anastasiya Yakimova of Belarus 6-2, 6-3.

Top-ranked Rafael Nadal also reached the second round, but the Spaniard had to survive a scare from big-serving American John Isner in five sets. Australian Open finalists Andy Murray and Li Na also advanced, as did Maria Sharapova and two-time French Open finalist Robin Soderling.

Clijsters said she was excited to make it back to Roland Garros, where she reached the final in 2001 and '03.

"My buildup has been weird, but it's been everything with my mind focused on trying to make it to the French Open," Clijsters said. "And when you're here now, yeah, you kind of just want to keep focusing and finish off on what I worked on in those few weeks."

Dancing receiver wins Stars trophy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's become a proud athletic tradition: Winning "Dancing With the Stars."

When Hines Ward took home the mirror-ball trophy on the hit show Tuesday, he joined its winningest group of alumni: Athletes. Professional athletes have taken the "Dancing" title six times in the past 12 seasons.

Since the show premiered stateside in 2005, three Olympians, two football stars and one race-car driver have been named "Dancing" champs. Three other NFL stars and an Olympic skater finished the popular show in second place.

Ward, a Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver and former Super Bowl most valuable player,

credits his professional dance partner, Kym Johnson, with their dance victory. He plans to keep his new mirror-ball right next to his Super Bowl trophy.

"It's special," the 35-year-old said, glittery trophy in hand. "With football, it takes all 53 guys. With this mirror-ball, it was just Kym and I together in the studio putting in the hours. I'm just glad I didn't let her down."

Ward consistently posted high scores throughout the 10-week competition, and judges praised his showmanship and dedication.

"We've had some great footballers on 'Dancing With the Stars,' but I don't think any compare with Hines Ward," head judge Len Goodman said during the season finale.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Proper Technique Pays Off

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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♠ A K Q 6
♥ A Q 5
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ Q 8

WEST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ 10 3 2
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ 6 5 4

EAST
♠ J 9 5 2
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ —
♣ A K J 10 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 3
♥ J 7 6
♦ A K Q 9 5
♣ 9 7 2

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 1♦ West Pass North 2♣
Pass 2♦ Pass 5♦

Opening lead — four of clubs.

One of the more interesting types of squeeze plays is the one known as the Vienna coup, so named because it supposedly was first executed in Vienna.

The principal feature that distinguishes this squeeze from others is that declarer at one point in the play deliberately establishes a high card for one of the defenders. The purpose of this maneuver is to prevent the dummy or his own hand from becoming squeezed instead of one of the defenders.

Take this case where East won the

first two club tricks against five diamonds and continued with another club, ruffed in dummy. South now had to score the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

Relying on a heart finesse appeared futile since East almost certainly had the heart king for his opening bid. The only hope, therefore, was to play for a squeeze. For the squeeze to succeed, declarer had to hope that East had to guard spades as well as the king of hearts.

The first move was to cash the ace of hearts. This play — the establishment of East's king as the high heart — was a necessary preliminary to the eventual squeeze.

The rest of the play followed standard lines. South simply cashed all of his trumps, discarding the Q-5 of hearts from dummy.

At this point, declarer's hand consisted of the 10-3 of spades and J-7 of hearts, while dummy's last four cards were the A-K-Q-6 of spades.

But on the last trump lead, East, holding the J-9-5-2 of spades and king of hearts, also had to come down to four cards. No matter what he discarded, South was bound to make the last four tricks.

Observe that the squeeze would have failed if the ace of hearts had not been cashed earlier. Dummy would have been squeezed instead, and declarer would have gone down.

Tomorrow: Sylvia learns a new convention.
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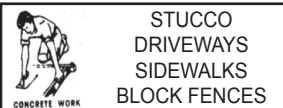
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

The sun is in Gemini, the moon in Pisces — both signs that fall under the modality called "mutable signs." Adaptability is a featured quality now, and those who can move easily between states of mind and mood will be best suited to the events of the day. If you're not feeling "good to go," then sit back and watch events unfold. You'll learn a lot.



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understand that leadership is a humbling position. To adopt a vision that is right for everyone in your group, you have to really listen well to the others. You'll do a stellar job of this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll be in a curious, experimental mood, and you'll lead with your sense of fun and adventure. Because of this, you will land in a magical state of mind, and others will live in your magic, as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's a lucky day for retail therapy because you'll accurately estimate what you need. You'll get a lot of use out of what you purchase today, and you'll get the best price, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You never want to be a nag. That's why you'll search for the most enticing and imaginative way to keep someone thinking about the

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL MODULAR CLASSROOMS

Big Spring Independent School District hereby gives public notice of its intention to sell two modular classrooms. Said modular classrooms may be inspected at 3200 Fordham, Moss Elementary, Big Spring, Texas, with an appointment by calling Wayland Pierce, 432-213-1758. THE MODULAR CLASSROOMS WILL BE SOLD "AS IS," "WHERE IS," AND WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY. By submitting a bid for either or both buildings, bidder acknowledges and agrees that if his/her bid is selected, bidder will bear all risk as to the fitness and condition of said modular classrooms and that the District has expressly disclaimed any and all warranties. The building(s) must be moved by July 1, 2011 at buyer's expense, including disconnection.

Sealed written bids should be addressed to "BSISD Modular Classrooms c/o Debbie Green, Business Manager, Big Spring ISD, 708 E 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720." Sealed written bids for the purchase of the above-described modular classrooms may be submitted beginning May 18, 2011. All bids must be received by the BSISD business office no later than 3:00 p.m. on June 6, 2011. Sealed written bids may be submitted by U.S. mail or hand delivery. No faxed bids or late bids will be accepted. Bids received after the deadline will be returned to sender unopened.

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benefits of doing what you want them to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some friends need more patience and compassion than others. Being a good pal sometimes means having to overlook thoughtless comments, especially when they were clearly not intended to harm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You love to nurture others and witness their development. You will experience one of your favorite kind of moments today — the one where you see the lights come on because a person finally understands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As the sign of the scales, you balance opposing qualities in a way that makes others marvel. For instance, today you are simultaneously confident and modest, powerful and empowering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's easy for you to get attention when you want it. But you're not always sure what to do with it once you have it. Get back in touch with your purpose. Remember what you want. Then you'll make the attention you get count.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21). You want to know what motivates people, and you also want to know how they do what they do. Your curiosity will make others feel important, and they will want to share openly with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Levity and mischief are in order. Refuse to be too serious, and for a while, it will seem as though you live outside the fixed rules and structures of ordinary existence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've had some luck with the game you've been playing. Your winnings satisfied you for a time, but that time is over. Now you want to raise the stakes again to make things interesting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may not be in charge, but you are in the know about what's going on with your people, and this gives you a certain influence. You believe in yourself, and others believe in you, too.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 25). Education is your ticket to success, and you'll quickly learn what you need to know. June features the loving words you long to hear. You'll attract money in July. Resist using it to

establish your status. Remain conservative and low key, and you'll be financially comfortable. You'll be offered a prime opportunity in September. Leo and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 26, 43, 9, 45 and 28.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Where is Mercury now, and what does that mean?"

The smallest planet and the closest planet to the sun, Mercury's year is 88 Earth days. And though its orbit is zippy, Mercury rotates very slowly. A day on Mercury (the interval between one sunrise to the next) is the same as nearly 59 days on Earth. This funny little planet has seemed to play tricks on mankind from the start. He has been difficult to study because of his proximity to the sun. And when the Romans did detect him, because he showed up in different parts of the year at different times of the day, they believed Mercury to be two separate entities. This planet's mischievous reputation is perpetual, and is especially prominent during Mercury retrograde cycles, which last about three weeks and happen three to four times a year. Right now, Mercury is in Taurus. The sign of

the bull has a taming effect on this huckster of a planet. Concentration is high, and conservative efforts are favored. Down-to-earth daily activities that are centered on a solid work ethic will bring success. Take baby steps, and keep the long-term goal in mind.

CELEBRITY PROFILES:

It's not unusual for Gemini natives to identify strongly with more than one part of their personality. Born while the sun was in the sign of the twins, Anne Heche has confessed to conjuring up an alter ego named "Celestia." Heche was born when the sun and witty Mercury were both in Gemini. Her Virgo moon and Jupiter balance the equation with a strong work ethic.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: Nearly 23 years ago, at the end of my Ph.D. studies, I became ill with severe depression.

Not recognizing the problem, I self-medicated with illegal drugs and became an addict. I was so messed up that I had to move back in with my parents, who provided a roof over my head but nothing else.

My father, a doctor, sent me to a psychiatrist who misdiagnosed me with bipolar disease. I was unable to work and had no money.

At the end of a year, I was no better. I tried to burglarize my father's office to get drugs, and my parents had me arrested.

They then disowned me, and I became homeless. I lived in a shelter and began working at simple jobs I felt I could handle.

After two years, a

friend insisted I be hospitalized in a mental health facility. A psychiatrist there correctly diagnosed me with major depression and began treatment.

Within a matter of weeks, I was much improved and able to stop using illegal drugs. From there, I found a job near my educational level. I later married and have since lived a productive and happy life.

Here's the problem: I have seven siblings. Some of them still speak ill of me to others, even manufacturing dramatic lies about me.

My recovery has seemingly meant nothing to them. Can you help me understand why they drag me down like this? After all the years I lost, it seems like a very ugly thing to do. Is there anything I can say or do to stop it? — Long Recovered

Dear Recovered: You need to tell your siblings how much this hurts you. People who exaggerate and gossip often do so because they crave attention, and in some perverse way, your siblings believe your story gives them celebrity status while making them feel superior. You might ask them why they feel the need to denigrate you to others. Then ask if they will please stop because it is hurtful and undermines whatever sibling relationship you have.

Dear Annie: I associate with some older gentlemen through my church. Many of them have nose hairs and eyebrows so long you could comb them. Why aren't their wives telling them to take care of this? It is repulsive for those of us who have to look up at

them while conversing. Ladies, please be helpmates to your husbands. — Turned Off

Dear Turned Off: We have to assume these men do not realize they have hairs hanging from unattractive places, and it's possible no one around them is willing to bring up the issue. And at some point, the eyesight can weaken, and these hairs are not noticed.

We urge people to take care of their personal grooming since it makes an impression, justified or not, and if you need a magnification mirror, get one.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

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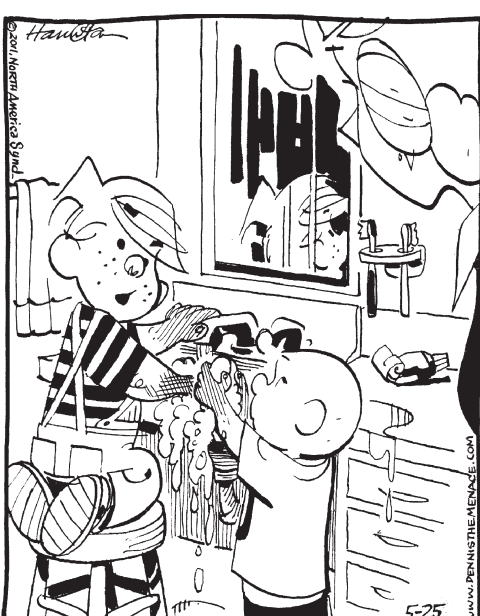
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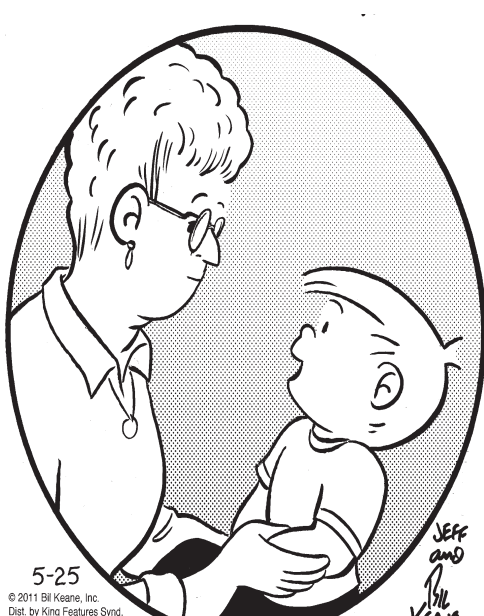
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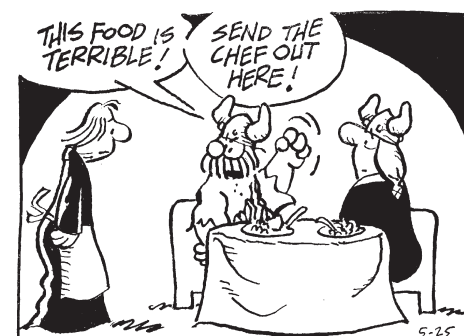
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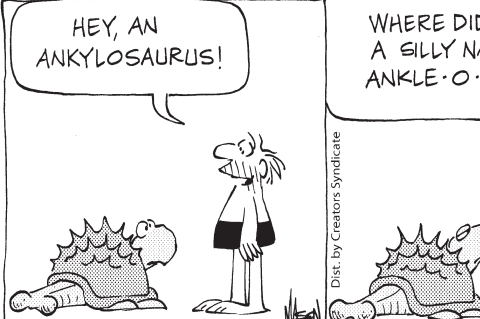
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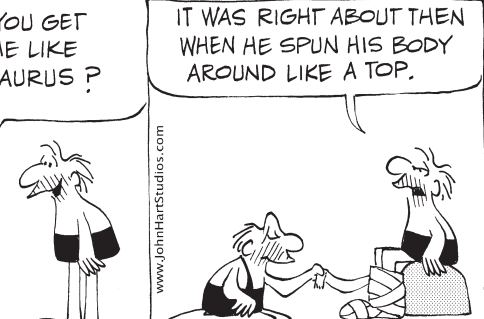
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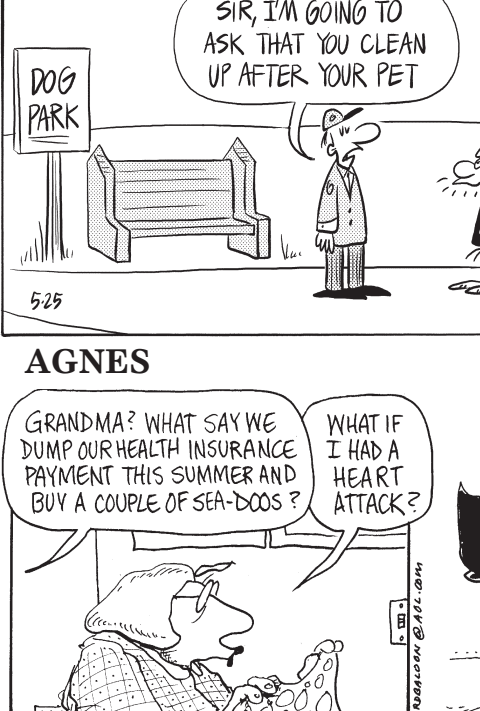
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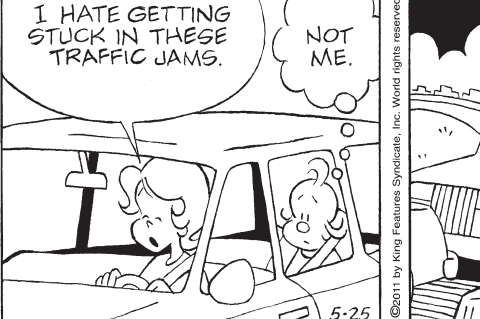
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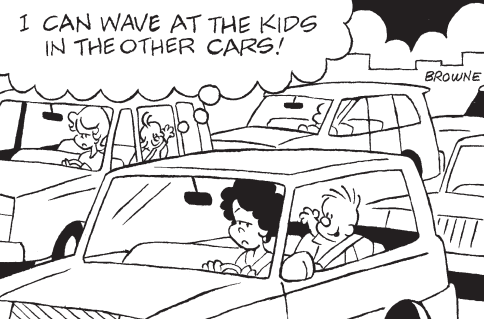
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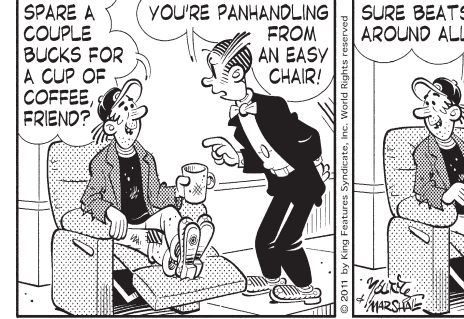
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Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date:

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention began meeting in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown up for a quorum.

In 1810, Argentina began its revolt against Spanish rule with the forming of the Primera Junta in Buenos Aires.

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- 5 Playfully
- 10 Shot in the dark
- 14 Marine predator
- 15 Tend
- 16 "You're a riot!"
- 17 ___ yesterday (gullible)
- 18 Halloween option
- 19 Former couples
- 20 Detective's destination
- 23 Swelled head
- 24 Smidgen
- 25 Book-jacket promo
- 28 Nile serpent
- 31 Window sticker
- 35 Daily grind
- 36 Mottled marking
- 39 Julius Caesar costume
- 40 Kindly gesture
- 43 Ukraine's capital
- 44 Angry speech
- 45 Chalet backdrop
- 46 Golden-___ corn
- 48 Took by the hand
- 49 Poker pair
- 51 Massage
- 53 Five bucks
- 54 Where a football is snapped
- 63 Sector
- 64 True-blue
- 65 What you and I share
- 66 Fourth planet

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- 12 "Excuse me . . ."
- 13 Foundation
- 21 Treble-clef lines
- 22 Rogue
- 25 Accelerator neighbor
- 26 ___ di Lammermoor (opera heroine)
- 27 Out-and-out
- 28 Month of
- 29 Steeple
- 30 Answer a charge
- 32 "Over There" composer
- 33 Spry
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- 9 Widely known
- 10 Frozen desserts
- 11 Hack
- 67 Clock-radio feature
- 68 Cut it out
- 69 Rooney of TV
- 70 Color gradations
- 71 Dot on a map
- 37 Away from the bow
- 38 Cut it out
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- 42 Jeans fabric
- 47 Twosome
- 50 Nearest the heart
- 52 Key next to A
- 53 Subjects for reviews
- 54 Tibetan monk
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