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Debbye Val Verde and Manny Negron will take a bigger role in the Howard/Glasscock Relay For Life for 2012.

Relay For Life has new leaders for 2012

By NANCY KOGER

Special to the Herald

The Howard/Glasscock Relay For Life will have a new look in 2012, with Manny Negron assuming the role of chair of the Relay Commit-

Negron, claims supervisor at the local Wal-Mart, has previously served as Team Recruitment co-chair.

Debbye ValVerde, executive director of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, who has co-chaired the Survivor Committee, has been named regional Hero of Hope and plans to assist Negron in that role. She has been active in the Salazar family's sponsorship of the Candle of Hope for several relays. With the Community

Wrap-Up Meeting earlier this month, the 2011 Howard/Glasscock Relay For Life concluded, although the financial books will not close until August. Stew-Co-chairs Vicki

art and Diane Wood announced the net funds total as \$169,803.18, with other amounts expected to be add-

Beat the heat

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

already eclipsed the 100-degree mark, officials with the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) are urging Texans to take precautions.

With temperatures having

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Emily Palmer, spokesperson for DSHS, said the elderly, the very young, people with chronic diseases and those without access to air conditioning are those most

The weather forecast calls for 100-plus degree days all week for **Big Spring**

likely to suffer in extremely hot weather. "Typically, the most deaths

are recorded in July, followed by August, then June," said Palmer. "Staying in an air-conditioned area, either at home or in a public place such as a mall, library or recreation center, is the most effective way to combat heat. If air conditioning is not available, open the windows, pull the shades down to keep out the sun and use cross-ventilation and fans to cool rooms."

Palmer said the symptoms of heat-related illnesses are no joking matter, and could

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HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

Members of the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) took to Gregg Street Saturday morning in hopes of gathering donations. The VFW functions with one purpose — to ensure those who sacrificed and protected their country are protected in return. Each year, the group takes to the streets in hopes of raising awareness and funds to support their cause.

Old Sorehead Trade Days returning to Stanton

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

STANTON — At least three times a year, the sleepy West Texas hamlet of Stanton becomes the epicenter of the shopping world, as the Old Sorehead Trade Days gets ready to once roll into town Saturday and Sunday.

According to officials, a dizzying array of vendors hocking everything from antiques to the latest fashions will descend on the community for the weekend-long

Sometimes, organizers say,

it's the food that draws many Crossroads residents to Trade

The event will feature two "food court" areas for visitors to check out, with the first located by the single traffic light near First National Bank and Stanton Drug, and a second area near the Stanton Community Center.

"Many visitors come to the trade days just to sample the dishes the food vendors have to offer," said Bud Lindsey, longtime spokesman for the event. "All kinds of food is available. Curly fries, funnel

cakes, turkey legs, roasted corn, seafood and Mexican food. There are all kinds of soft drinks and bottled waters in the food court areas."

Old Sorehead Trade Days will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until 6 p.m., and resume Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

"Scattered around the town, a visitor may find just about anything from trash to rare collectibles," said Lindsey. "We'll have antiques for sale in the Antiques on Main store and throughout the trade days — Coca-Cola collect-

ibles, Humble Oil and Sinclair Oil signs, wagon wheels if you can dream of it, it's most likely at Old Sorehead Trade Days." For those who aren't famil-

iar with the streets of Stanton, trade days volunteers will be on duty to help direct visitors to the different areas, including parking areas for the handicapped and overflow parking. Golf carts will also be available to help get shoppers to and from their vehicles.

Lindsey said those wanting to take in the entire affair may want plan on spending

quite a bit of time in Stanton. "If you want to see everything at the Old Sorehead Trade Days, you need to plan to come early and stay late," he said. "Admission is free and anyone who needs information on the event can call our trade days hotline at (432) 756-2006, or visit us on the Web at www.stantontex.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

Breakfast fly-in goes to the dogs

By AMANDA MORENO Staff Writer

It's time to eat breakfast with the prairie dogs at the Sixth Annual Prairie Dog Breakfast Fly-In, set from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

"Private pilots are always needing an excuse to get out and fly the planes they love and we are giving them that excuse," Airport Director Col. Jim Little said.

Pancakes, sausage and bacon will be free to those flying in and \$2 for



also be prizes and givea-ways, tours of the Hangar 25 Air Museum and aircraft fuel discounts from Lone Star Aviation. "We have a nice ter-

minal, great runway

idea and with the extensive prairie

dog community located at the air

and it's something that leaves a good impression and we like to show it off," Little said. Airport officials came up with the

all others. There will park it only made sense to name it the Prairie Dog Breakfast Fly-In, according to Little. "The attendance varies with the

> weather and this year we are expecting it to be down a little considering the fuel prices," Little said. "We have people fly in from all over West Texas and really it's always unpredictable on how many will be attending."

Saturday's fly-in is open to the public.

For more information on the flyin, call 432-264-2362.

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Obituaries

James Warren Tipton Jr. ('Jimmy')



James Warren Tipton (Jimmy), of Big Spring passed away at Denton Presbyterian Hospital on June 3, 2011, at age 53. He was born April 14, 1958, to Sara and Dr. James Warren Tipton Sr. in Memphis, Tenn.

The family moved to Big Spring in 1961 when he was 2 years old. Jimmy graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976. Texas A&M University as a member of the

Corps of Cadets in 1981, and received a master's degree in international finance from Sul Ross

He married Cathy Mays in January of 1986, with whom he had two children, Jessica Mays Tipton and James Warren Tipton III (Trey), who were the

The people who loved him most appreciated his

uncanny ability to find joy and contentment in the simple pleasures of life, which included Sunday afternoon drives with his family, star lit nights, any music ballad you could snap your fingers to from Muddy Waters to Deep Purple — the chill of ice-cold Balmorhea water on a hot summer day and, occasionally, a frozen bag of mini-Snickers. He considered himself a travel connoisseur. As

long as he had a map (and a good pair of glasses in later years) there was no place he was afraid to go: train trips to the tip of southern Mexico, ski trips to Colorado, solo motorcycle adventures to Sturgis. S.D., and day trips to Balmorhea in his sea blue 1963 Chevrolet Bel Air (infamously named "Sea Mist") that he spent many hours rebuilding himself. The best trips, though, were the ones that started on a whim, usually at 3 a.m., simply because "the best way to get out of town is to just get up and

He comes from a family of great story tellers, of which he was no exception. His capacity for wit, recognition of the ironic and his infinite knowledge of trivia always made for amazing, interesting and thought provoking conversations. Each of his tales could quickly digress into another, his audience always aware that the ending of the original story may never be known.

He loved practical jokes, and all of his friends can relay multiple instances of this truth.

One of his biggest battles was fighting being mis-

understood. He was a gentle giant with a sweet spirit, especially for those in need. He was the guy on a Harley wearing a Hawaiian shirt, khaki shorts

He had big dreams for his children and grandchildren and will forever be watching them

He is survived by his parents, Sara and Dr. James Warren Tipton Sr. (Tony) of Big Spring; a sister, Diane Tipton Veirs of Santa Fe, N.M.; a daughter, Jessica Tipton Williams and husband Jace E. Williams of Big Spring; a granddaughter, Ana Marie Williams of Big Spring; a son, Trey Tipton of Big Spring; a nephew, Ty Tipton of Midland; two uncles, Samuel Malone of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. King Tipton of Ft Myers, Fla.; an aunt, Barbara Baker of Milan, Tenn.; and a varied collection of cousins and good friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Steven public intoxication. M. Tipton of Big Spring; maternal grandparents, and paternal grandparents, James and Hilda Tipton of Milan, Tenn.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 7, 2011, at the Peace Chapel at

Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Craig Holstedt, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-

Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www. npwelch.com

George Gent

6, 2011. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big

Janie Franklin

Janie Franklin, 70, of Big Spring died Sunday, June 5, 2011, in a San Angelo hospital. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 9 a.m. Saturday and 7 FRANK FIERRO JR., 63, of 603 N.W. Fifth St.,

was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxi-MELISSA GUERRERO WILLIAMS, 32, of

Lamesa, was arrested Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct – language.

 RUBEN ROJAS JR., 36, of 800 S. Nolan, was arrested Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated - second offense and driving while license suspended/invalid with a previous convic-KANDIS LEIGH CARSON, 23, of 2704 Ann Dr.,

was arrested Saturday on a warrant from another • JIMI LEE PAREDEZ, 24, of 105 W. Eighth St.

Apt. C, was arrested Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct - language. • KEVIN BRYAN DEAN, 40, of 4216 S. Highway

87, was arrested Saturday on warrants for driving without safety belt and failure to appear. TRAVIS RUSSELL MCKISKI, 23, of 4217

Hamilton, was arrested Sunday on a warrant from

another agency. GARRY MONTEL STEPHENSON, 49, of 707 Wyoming, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid with a previous conviction.

 LUPE MENDOZA CHAVARRIA, 57, of 1210 Marijo, was arrested Sunday on warrants for no inspection certificate and failure to appear.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported: In the 1300 block of S. Birdwell Lane.

In the 1100 block of E. Fourth Street.

THEFT was reported:

In the 2000 block of S. Scurry.

In the 2900 block of W. Highway 80.

In the 1200 block of Johnson.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported: In the 1500 block of Bluebird.

In the 1900 block of S. Runnels. • ASSAULT was reported in the 400 block of E.

Fourth Street.

Sheriff

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

reported having 70 inmates at the time of this • GARY W. BRITO, 18, was arrested Friday by the

HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for possession of marijuana – two ounces or less. • JOHN HOWARD SMITH, 62, was transferred to

the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a Bailey County motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated and municipal warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia. DAVID DOMINGUEZ JR., 40, was transferred to

the county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of attempted sexual assault and assault – family vio-• TERRY WILLIAM SAWYERS, 49, was arrested

Friday by DPS on a motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated – third or more offense. • FRANK FIERRO JR., 63, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of

• RUBEN ROJAS JR., 36, was transferred to the Francis and Dr. Frank Malone of Clarksville, Tenn.; county jail Saturday by the BSPD on charges of driving while intoxicated - second offense and driving while license invalid with a previous con-

> CHRISTOPHER AUSTIN BRYAND, 26, was arrested Saturday on a Midland warrant for credit/ debit card abuse.

viction or suspension.

• KANDIS LEIGH CARSON, 23, was transferred Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big $\,$ to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a Taylor County warrant for theft by check.

• MELISSA WILLIAMS, 32, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of disorderly conduct – language.
• VINCENT INFRAIN ALVARADO, 31, was

George Gent, 79, of Big Spring died Monday, June arrested Saturday by the HCSO on municipal warrants for violation of a promise to appear and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

• JIMI LEE PAREDEZ, 24, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of disorderly conduct. • ALBERTO SOMARA SAENZ, 34, was trans-

ferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on

charges of violation of driver's license restriction, violation of a promise to appear (two counts) and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

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 GABRIEL DAVID LIRA, 29, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a charge of public intoxication.

KEVIN BRYAN DEAN, 40, was transferred to

the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of no seat belt – driver and failure to appear.

 TRAVIS MCKISKI, 23, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a motion to revoke probation for burglary of a vehicle.

JENNIFER ESTRADA, 30, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years of age in the vehicle. GARRY MONTEL STEPHENSON, 49, was trans-

ferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension. MARK RANDAL CHAMBERLAIN, 55, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a charge of driving

while intoxicated – open container. DANIEL GLENN TAYLOR, 33, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxi-

 JAY CHANCELLOR, 29, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated – sec

• LUPE MENDOZA CHAVARRIA, 57, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of no valid inspection certificate and violation of a promise to appear.

MELVIN WILLIAM BIDDLE, 48, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of criminal mischief.

· ALLEN TRISTAN JACKSON, 26, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on charges of running a stop sign and violation of a FRANKIE DEAN NORVELL, 41, was arrested

Monday by the HCSO on a charge of assault – fam-

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity: MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of

Donley. One person was transported to SMMC. TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported in the 1500 block of Main Street. One person was transported

 MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Linda Lane. Service refused.

MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of

Gregg Street. One person was transported to • MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 2600 block of

> Gregg Street. One person was transported to MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to

> MEDICAL was reported in the 1000 block of N.W. Second Street. One person was transported to

> TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported in the 1500 block of Main Street. Service refused. MEDICAL was reported in the area of S. Moss

> Lake Road. One person was transported to SMMC. TRAUMA was reported in the 2000 block of Nolan. One person was transported to SMMC.

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> Road. One person was transported to SMMC. • MEDICAL was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore. Service refused.

> • MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 400 block of W. Fourth Street. One person was transported to





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• The Coahoma Senior Citizens group will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Coahoma Commu-

nity Center at 11:30 a.m. The meeting features a pot-

luck lunch, with guest speaker Jim Baum, Colorado

City radio announcer and author. For more infor-

North Side Community Center has several open-

ings for its summer school program. The program

starts June 20 and will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more in-

West Texas Centers will have its community

meeting from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at

the Howard County Library. A representative from Victims Services of Big Spring will be the guest

speaker. For more information, call Connie Baca,

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center is making some

infrastructure repairs inside the Yellow Rose Café

and has decided to close the eatery until the work

 Coahoma High School alumni are planning an all-classes' reunion on Saturday, July 23 at Coaho-

ma Elementary. Registration is from 9-10 a.m., fol-

lowed by visiting, a short business meeting, a fundraising auction, lunch, and a program honoring

CHS Music Through the Years. Alumni with mu-

sical talents are encouraged to bring instruments

or music to provide a couple of songs for attendees.

Alumni are also asked to bring items for the auc-

tion. Please RSVP for the lunch (barbecue by Hog Heaven) and mail checks to: Coahoma Alumni As-

sociation, POB 488, Coahoma 79511 by July 1. Cost

is \$10 per adult and \$5 for children age 8 and under. The Stampede has been reserved for additional vis-

iting that evening for all CHS alumni from 6:30-11

p.m. Music from the 50s, 60s and 70s will be played,

and food and sodas provided. For questions, contact

any CHS Alumni Officer: Joyce York Baumann at

432-816-1588 or jefnjoyce@yahoo.com; Rose Thixton Teeler at 432-393-5267 or at jrteeler@yahoo.com; Bar-

bara Ballard Reilly at 432-263-7808; or Cindy Parrish

Fridays are live band dance nights at Big Spring

Senior Center, 1901 Simler. Senior adults are invit-

ed 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 Center at 432-267-1628.

Klaus at 432-466-1298 or cindyrklaus@gmail.com.

formation, call 263-2673.

has been completed.

center director, at 432-267-9536.

mation, contact Loma Jean Wynn at 432-394-4585.

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| Austin | 98 | 69 | mst sunny | Longview | 97 | 71 | t-storm |
| Beaumont | 95 | 73 | t-storm | Lubbock | 101 | 70 | sunny |
| Brownsville | 95 | 75 | mst sunny | Lufkin | 96 | 70 | t-storm |
| Brownwood | 102 | 72 | sunny | Midland | 103 | 76 | sunny |
| Corpus Christi | 93 | 74 | t-storm | Raymondville | 97 | 73 | mst sunn |
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| Del Rio | 102 | 75 | sunny | San Marcos | 99 | 70 | mst sunn |
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problems — even death.

illness include heavy

cramps, weakness, diz-

ziness, nausea, weak

headaches," said Palm-

er. "People with these

symptoms should find

shade, drink water slow-

ly and make sure there

"To help a person

showing severe symp-

toms, get the victim into

shade, call for emergen-

cy medical services and

start cooling the person

immediately with cool

water or by fanning. If

fluids are not replaced

soon enough, heat stroke

can follow causing ex-

tremely high body tem-

perature, red and dry

skin, rapid pulse, confu-

sion, brain damage, loss

of consciousness and

And with so many

children home during

the summer holiday,

Palmer said parents

should be vigilant when

"Children, especially,

can quickly become de-

hydrated," said Palmer.

"They need to drink

fluids frequently, espe-

cially water, and wear

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it comes to the heat.

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| Chicago | 92 | 71 | pt sunny | Phoenix | 95 | 69 | sunny |
| Boston | 81 | 62 | mst sunny | New York | 86 | 71 | t-storm |
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fitting clothes. Avoid drinks that are heavily Continued from Page 1 sweetened or contain caffeine. Check on chillead to serious health dren often, especially if

muscle

Palmer suggests following a few simple rules when the temperature begins to rise:

they are playing outside

in high temperatures."

- Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle in hot weather, even for a short time.
- Drink plenty of fluids, but avoid drinks with alcohol, caffeine or a lot of sugar. Don't wait until you are thirsty. Start drinking fluids at least 30 minutes before going out.
- Plan strenuous outdoor activity for early morning or evening when the temperature is lower.
- Take frequent breaks when working outside.
- Wear sunscreen SPF (sunscreen protection factor) 15 or higher, wide-brimmed hats and light-colored, loose-fitting clothes.
- Eat more frequently, but be sure meals are well balanced, cool and light. Dress infants and
- children in cool, loose clothing. Shade their heads and faces with hats or an umbrella.
- · Check frequently on

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the elderly, the ill and others who may need help.

- Adjust to the environment. A sudden change in temperature — an early heat wave or travel to a hotter climate — will be stressful to the body. Limit physical activity until you become accustomed to the heat.
- Check with a doctor about the effects of sun and heat when taking prescription drugs, especially diuretics or antihistamines.

Palmer said the body's mechanism defense skyrocketing against temperatures — sweating — isn't always effective enough to protect people from the heat, especially when combined with other health and environmental factors.

"The body normally cools down by sweating. But under some conditions, sweating is not enough," said Palmer. "The body's temperature may rise rapidly to dangerous levels, leading to the possibility of heat illness or death.

"A combination of high temperatures and high humidity especially can cause this natural cooling system to work overtime. When humidity is high, sweat may not evaporate efficiently, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. The stress of hard physical activity, fatigue, dehydration, heart disease, obesity, poor circulation, sunburn and pre-

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Support Groups

- · Parents Empowering Parents, first and third Mondays, 6-7:30 p.m. Northside Community Center. Support group for parents, grandparents raising grandchildren, adoptive-foster parents or stepparents. Professional facilitator, parent-led discussions on variety of topics.
- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 8-9 p.m., fourth floor, VA Medical Center.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. Call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

TUESDAY

- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@msn. com
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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Workshop to help families prepare for the future

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring will sponsor a free community workshop this month to provide information on wills and health care directives, hospice care, medical assistance and funeral planning.

The workshop will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. June 23 in the reception room at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, 906 S Gregg St. Light refreshments will be served.

The seminar will feature local attorney Glenna Mouton, of Mouton and Mouton, PC; Maira ("Mida") Garvin, hospice community education representative; Galynn Gamble, nursing home representative; and prearrangement specialist Leon

The 90-minute program will cover living wills and trusts, estate planning and powers of attorney, preserving the quality of life for seriously ill individuals, recent federal changes to medical assistance rules and the new "look back" period for gifts, as well as planning ahead for funeral wishes.

Registration is requested, as information packets will be given to each attendee. To reserve a seat, call 432-267-6331.

Texas wrestles with higher education unrest

PAUL J. WEBER

Associated Press

AUSTIN — When barbecue research is second-guessed in Texas, the turmoil in higher education must be getting serious.

Responding to soaring tuitions and sagging graduation rates, a conservative policy foundation and Republican Gov. Rick Perry have stirred a tempest on Texas campuses by questioning whether college professors are making good use of their state money and suggesting an assortment of efficiencies. The foundation, for example, is asking whether there's a need for more critiques of Shakespeare and other esoteric research that doesn't generate money.

Academics and politicians don't get along in the best of times. But with tuition increasing and budgets tight, the so-called "Seven Breakthrough Solutions," created by the right-leaning Texas Public Policy Foundation, has opened a new debate over the balance between academic freedom and reasonable cost-benefit analysis. The backlash peaked last week at

Texas A&M University — Perry's alma mater — when more than 800 faculty members signed an online petition asking university regents to explain where they stand on the proposals and one professor's withering rebuke to regents made him a small YouTube star. National education institutions have begun to take notice.

"Texas has a prominent place in higher education," said John Curtis, public policy director of the American Association of University Professors. "But the question popping up is that political perspectives and ideology are

encroaching on individual autonomy. Some of the proposals are pretty radi-

The "solutions" haven't been implemented on any campus, or even formally proposed. Yet professors see those proposals as undermining academic research, a perception the Texas Public Policy Foundation strenuously rejects.

But foundation spokesman David Guenthner added, "You can talk about the double helix on one end of the spectrum, but on the other end of the spectrum you have the professor who does the study on Texas barbecue." Perry, who has donated proceeds

from his Washington-bashing book "Fed Up!" to the think tank, dismissed the controversy as overblown. In an editorial last month, he called university research the "lifeblood of our state's innovation" and trumpeted the hundreds of millions of dollars the state has put toward technology and cancer research. But he said universities should be more efficient with resources, noting that fewer than three in 10 students graduate in four years. Meanwhile, the average semester cost for students has climbed 72 percent since 2003.

Perry broadly endorsed the "seven solutions" at a meeting of state university leaders in 2008, and while he has not publicly pushed for specific measures, Perry has called for more accountability.

"These efforts to protect taxpayers and get more results from our schools are not universally welcomed in academia," he said. "The attitude of some in the university world is that students and taxpayers should send more and more money, and then just butt out.

Among the foundation's "solutions" are rewarding professors with bonuses based on student feedback. Another recommends compiling data to calculate professors' efficiency. Splitting teaching and research budgets, to make clearer how money is spent, also was suggested.

Professors grumble it's the Seven Deadly Sins.

At the University of Texas at Austin, one of the nation's largest campuses with 50,000-plus students, in-state tuition averaged \$8,000 last year. The national average at four-year public universities was \$7,605, according to the nonprofit College Board. Perry has called on universities to come up with a way to offer \$10,000 bachelor's degree programs.

For anyone who thinks research on Texas barbecue isn't worth taxpayer dollars, UT professor Elizabeth Engelhardt begs to differ. She wrote "Republic of Barbecue: Stories Beyond The Brisket," a history that started as a graduate student project. She said her book, which has sold 2,100 copies, views the state's famous dish through an academic lens, weaving in histories of railroads and refrigeration.

The university said Engelhardt's research cost her department less than \$750. Engelhardt maintains Texas taxpayers benefit by better understanding their culture.

Jaime Grunlan, a mechanical engineering professor at Texas A&M University, quantifies the value of his research another way: \$1.3 million, which he said is how much his work in nanotechnology has generated for the university in the past two years.

Texas briefs

Thousands lose electricity in Houston-area storms

HOUSTON(AP)—Thunderstorms packing strong winds have downed trees in the Houston area and left thousands of people without electricity.

CenterPoint Energy reported more than 4,500 customers without power Monday as crews worked to

Utility spokeswoman Penny Todd told The Associated Press that about 78,000 customers lost electricity at the height of the storm Sunday night. Todd says CenterPoint did not have any significant damage to its system.

Emergency officials say at least two houses and a barn suffered damaged in the Chappell Hill area.

No injuries have been reported.

Recruiters help Texas colleges get online students

DALLAS (AP) — Some public universities in Texas have turned to private companies to help increase the number of students taking online cours-

The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that the University of Texas at Arlington has used Academic Partnerships for education and nursing programs. Academic Partnerships markets the program, recruits students, provides the online platform and takes at least 50 percent of the tuition costs. UTA provides the instructors.



By Steve Becker Famous Hand

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ Λ 6 4 2 ♥ K J 10 6 3 2 **SOUTH**

The bidding:

West North East South 3 💠 4 💠 Dble 4 🏚 Opening lead — eight of hearts. This deal occurred in the U.S.-

Great Britain final at the 1987 world team championship. The British gained heavily when their declarer brought in a tricky vulnerable game, while his American counterpart at the other table failed in the same contract. At both tables, West led his sin-

gleton heart against four spades. Both declarers put up the ace and led a club, and both Easts rose with the ace and returned a low heart. It was here that the play diverged

The American declarer ruffed the

heart return with the spade eight and was overruffed by the ten. West shifted to a diamond, taken by South, who ruffed a club in dummy

Declarer now led the nine of spades to his queen and ruffed his last club, but was then left with a Hobson's choice: He could either fatally shorten himself in trumps by ruffing a heart, or lead a diamond. In practice, he tried to reach his hand with a diamond, and East ruffed for

At the other table, Bob Sheehan, the English declarer, refused to ruff East's heart return at trick three, discarding a low club instead. Sheehan no doubt reasoned that this was a trick he could afford to lose regardless of how the hearts were divided. and it offered the additional advantage of allowing him to keep his trumps intact. West ruffed the heart with the ten

and returned a diamond, but Sheehan was now in full control. He won the diamond with the ten, ruffed his last club and played the king of trumps from dummy East could take his ace whenever

he pleased, but the contract was home, declarer losing tricks only to the ten and ace of spades and the ace of clubs. The 720 points gained gave the British a 12-IMP pickup on the

Tomorrow: Every hand is different.

Michael Moore, who's a UTA senior vice provost and political science instructor, says the experience with Academic Partnerships has been outstanding. Other Academic Partnerships clients have been Texas A&M-Commerce and Lamar University. Critics have raised education quality concerns.

Texas A&M University geography professor Peter Hugill is concerned that a massive online expansion could hurt academic quality, while sending tuition dollars to for-profit groups.

Detectives seek motive in killing of Texas deputy SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Detectives continue to seek clues to the motive — if any — behind the ambush-style slaying of a Bexar (BAYR) County sheriff's deputy at a San Antonio intersection.

Sheriff Amadeo Ortiz has scheduled news conference Monday to discuss what has been learned about the May 28 death of sheriff's Sgt. Kenneth

That's after the Sunday arrest of a San Antonioarea man on a capital murder warrant. A sheriff's office statement says federal and local officials arrested Mark Anthony Gonzales at his family's double-wide mobile home 15 miles south of San Antonio Sunday afternoon. The statement says FBI agents swarmed the property and ordered him and his wife into the open.

A \$127,000 reward was offered from donations by the FBI, individuals, police agencies and associations and Vann's extended family.

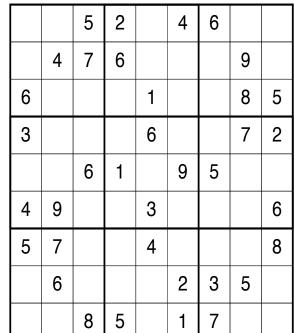
Teachers stage new demonstrations over school cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Schoolteachers will again crowd the rotunda of the Texas Capitol.

They'll demonstrate again Monday to bring pressure on the Legislature to reject proposals to slash state funding obligations to school districts.

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Groups of teachers who have protested at the Capitol all spring have become mostly resigned to the Republican-controlled Legislature passing the funding cuts in the special session. Now, they're aiming their ire on GOP legislative candidates in next year's elections, when they hope to punish lawmakers who pushed the cuts.

The Senate passed the cuts Friday, and the full Texas House is expected to take them up early this week. The bill is necessary to balance the state budget, but Democrats have fought the cuts while lawmakers have nearly \$10 billion in state reserve funds available to them.

Cars kill boy, 2, who wandered from apartment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 2-year-old boy is dead after two cars, including a police patrol car, ran over him after he wandered from an apartment on

San Antonio's West Side. The Bexar County medical examiner's office said German (her'-MAHN) Alonzo died at University Hospital about an hour after the 9 p.m. Saturday incident on Culebra Road, about 1½ miles west of St. Mary's University.

Police Chief William McManus said the officer heard something hit his car while he was driving back to his substation. A car behind the officer also hit the child. McManus said both drivers stopped

to help the child. McManus said the officer, whose identity hasn't been released, will be placed on paid administrative leave pending investigation, as called for by

No charges have been filed.

Suspect in Dallas homicide holds police at bay

DALLAS (AP) — A suspect in the shooting death of a nearby motorist held police at bay from inside a north Dallas apartment before surrendering.

A police statement says the predawn standoff Sunday caused no further injury. According to the statement, 28-year-old Jose Reyes Bosques (BAHZ'kehz) and his girlfriend were in her car parked at the Vista Buena Apartments, about a quarter-mile north of the U.S. 75-Interstate 635 interchange.

Two men approached about 3 a.m. Sunday and ordered the man from the car at gunpoint. A struggle ensued and Bosques was shot. A witness followed the suspects to an apartment in the same complex, police were called and an armed man held officers at bay for three hours before surrendering. His identity and charges haven't been released.

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Quick Snaps

Summer Bash Ragball Tournament set Friday, Saturday

A Summer Bash Ragball Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday 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. Friday and games will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Mike Hilario at 213-6791 or Tommy at 517-9512.

BSHS Cheerleader Ragball Tournament **July 8-9**

Big Spring High School Cheerleaders will be having their ragball tournament at Roy D. Anderson Complex July 8 from 6 p.m. to midnight and July 9 from 8 a.m. until the last game is played.

To register contact Kelli Wash at 213-3206, Brandi Borchardt at 816-2334 or Val Robertson at 213-8315. Registration deadline will be July 8 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the complex. Fees are \$10 per person. Remember to get your receipt. A full concession will be open.

Summer League Track Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Summer League Track has begun sessions for area 8-18 year-old athletes. Practices are to be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Blankenship Field.

Coach Kevin Boyce says they are looking for volunteers to help with the youngsters. If you would like to help out or if you need more information about the league, call Coach Boyce at 432-816-3855.

Gaines County Golf Summer Junior Clinics Wednesday-Friday

The Gaines County Golf Course has announced its schedule of summer golf clinics. Session 1 will be held Wednesday through

Each session will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. each day. The cost of these sessions is \$15 per day or \$45 for each three-day session.

An advanced session will be held August 10-12. The fee for that clinic is \$25 per day or \$75 for the entire session.

For more information, call 432-758-3808.

Jack and Jill **Golf Tournament** Saturday, Sunday

The Gaines County Golf Course is holding a Jack and Jill golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Couples will begin to a shotgun start at either 8:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.

All prizes will be awarded as golf shop credit. Entries being taken now.

Also, an NTPGA junior tour will be held on June 23. The event will begin with a shotgun

Call 432-758-3808 to register or for more information about upcoming events.

Free Junior **Tennis Clinics**

Free junior tennis clinics will be held every Monday night from 5:30 to 6:30 at Figure 7. The cost is free and will be conducted by local coaches, players and pros.

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For more information, please call Dana Jones at 432-557-3831.

Holland, Rangers shut out Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Derek Holland called it the biggest moment of his ca-

The left-hander tossed a five-hitter for his second career shutout and the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0 on Saturday night.

Josh Hamilton and Nelson Cruz each hit a two-run homer as Texas won for the seventh time in eight games to improve to 15-8 since May 10. The Rangers have won 15 of the last 18 meetings against the Indians and 10 of 11 at Progressive Field.

The win carried special significance for Holland, a native of Newark, Ohio. Several family members and friends made the 2½-hour car trip to Cleveland and he rewarded them with a gem.

"I left 10 tickets, but there were a lot of people here," Holland said. "My whole family was here. When I was doing my (television) interview after the game, I saw my teachers, some friends from church and a lot of other people. It's definitely a good feeling to throw in front of them, and to throw a shutout is spe-

The large group was sitting behind the Rangers' dugout and was cheering for Holland throughout the game.

"I'm in the zone when See SHUTOUT, Page 11

I'm out there," he said. "I didn't hear them until after the game. They were all screaming. It was a really good feeling."

Holland (5-1) struck out five, walked one and hit a batter in his first shutout since he threw a threehitter in Texas' 7-0 victory at the Los Angeles Angels on Aug. 9, 2009, during his rookie season.

Holland and his fans were planning to celebrate after he left the clubhouse. "I've got 56 text messages

to go through and it's still climbing," he said. Cleveland's offense con-

tinued to struggle. Right fielder Shin-Soo Choo, who has been in a season-long slump and is hitting .246, got the night off.

"Their kid was very good," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "Holland threw the ball very well. A lefty in the mid-90s with a very good mix of pitches, and (he) just flat-out shut us down."

Following Sizemore's single in the second, Holland retired 12 batters in a row before walking Adam Everett with one out in the sixth. Michael Brantley followed with a single and an error by normally surehanded third baseman Adrian Beltre loaded the bases with two outs. Carlos

Vancouver tests Bruins resolve, lead Series 2-0

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Boston Bruins forward Mark Recchi ended a couple of playoff droughts that were getting a bit old.

Already the oldest active player in the NHL at 43. Recchi became the oldest to score a goal in the Stanley Cup finals when he ended an 11game slump during a power play after the Bruins had connected only five previous times in the playoffs with the man advantage.

The goal gave the Bruins a one-goal lead midway through the second period on

Saturday night, but the positives ended there for Boston.

Vancouver rallied to win 3-2 in overtime and take a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals. Only four of 46 teams have overcome such a deficit in the finals to win the Cup.

Recchi has captured it twice, and the British Columbia native says he will retire if he adds a third title this year. For now, the Bruins will rely on the 22-year NHL veteran to help settle them down and lead them back as they return home for Games 3 and 4.

"You could be frustrated,

but you know what, we can't focus on that right now," said Recchi, who is almost two years older than Detroit's Igor Larionov was when he scored in the 2002 finals. "The guys are really disappointed, but we'll regroup."

They have before.

2-0 deficit in the first round to beat archrival Montreal in overtime of Game 7.

They will draw upon that experience as they try to end the franchise's 39-year Stanley Cup drought.

Ending their power-play

struggles would surely help.

Recchi's goal came 2:35 after Milan Lucic got the Bruins even at 1, and it seemed to carry Boston through a second period it largely domi-

And it came after some adjustments. Boston, mired in a Boston came back from a 1-for-20 slump over six games with the man advantage, moved 6-foot-9 defenseman Zdeno Chara away from the net and back to the point.

> Recchi deflected Chara's long wrist shot over Roberto Luongo as the Bruins backed up their pledge to get more

traffic in front after they were shut out in the opener.

That tough 1-0 loss was decided when Canucks forward Raffi Torres scored with only 18.5 seconds left in the game.

"You have to take only the positive things," Bruins topline center David Krejci said. "You have to forget about it and just take the positive things. There s no room for negatives in these playoffs."

Krejci set the screen that led to Lucic's goal — Boston's first in four periods of the finals against Canucks goalie Roberto Luongo.

Astros unable to solve Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Houston Astros were on their hottest streak of the season when they came to Petco Park.

Then their run production dropped off in consecutive losses, including Saturday night's 6-3 setback to the San Diego Padres. Aaron Harang pitched

into the seventh inning and Brad Hawpe had a two-run double for the Padres, who won consecutive home games for the first time this

The Padres won for just the 11th time in 32 games at Petco Park. It was the third time the Padres scored at least six runs at home this

Ryan Ludwick scored three times and rookie Logan Forsythe put the Padres ahead with his first big league RBI.

Harang (6-2), who joined his hometown Padres in the offseason, matched his win total from each of the last three seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, when he struggled due to back spasms. He held the Astros to two runs and six hits in 6

2-3 innings. The Astros, who lost 3-1 on

Friday night, tried to make a game of it in the ninth.

Heath Bell came on with runners on first and second and no outs and finished for his 16th save in 17 chances. Michael Bourn hit a one-out RBI double, but Bell struck out Clint Barmes, who homered in the third, and got Hunter Pence to fly out to right field to end it.

"Their pitching is pretty good," Bourn said. "They don't rely on a whole lot of offense. They get runs here and there, but they rely on their pitching a lot. When you get to the seventh, it's nothing but a battle. They come in seven, eight and nine, and the guys who throw it the best are at the back end. They're pretty

Ernesto Frieri started the ninth by walking Angel Sanchez and allowing a single by J.R. Towles. Harang hit Chris Johnson with a pitch leading off the second. Johnson eventually scored when Towles reached on an error by second baseman Angel Sanchez, pulling the Astros within one.

Barmes tied it at 2 when led off the third with his third homer.

The Padres regained the lead in the bottom of the inning when Forsythe doubled to left to bring in Ludwick, who walked with two outs. The Padres piled on in the eighth with Alberto Gonzalez's RBI single and Rob Johnson's two-run base

Chase Headley, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, and Ludwick hit consecutive singles with two outs in the first. Hawpe brought them both in when he doubled into the rightfield corner.

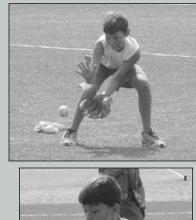
Pence tied his career high by extending his hitting streak to 16 games with a single in the first. Houston's Aneury Rodriguez (0-3) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings.

"He worked out of some jams where they could have put up a hit and really extended the innings," manager Brad Mills said. "He kept us in striking distance."

NOTES: Sunday's series finale has been pushed back from a normal 1:05 p.m. start to 3:35 p.m. to accommodate the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon. The course will go through the Park at the Park beyond center field at Petco Park.

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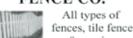
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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A loved one's situation is complicated. Maybe there's some way to help that you haven't thought of yet. Try to imagine what you would like for yourself if you were in the same situation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Get seriously stern with yourself. It will take greater diligence to keep your actions in line with your goals. Pull in the reins on your thoughts, as well, disallowing your mind to wander to places

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you know it shouldn't be. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You will mentally work your options, bouncing them from one lobe of your brain to the other. It's likely that nothing will stand out as the obviously right choice. Therefore, it's best to wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Appearances will lie. You're so observant and reasonable that you will quickly notice when things just don't add up. Share your knowledge judiciously. Not everyone is ready to know the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It will be challenging to come to an agreement on an important matter. To move beyond an impasse, you may have to call in a neutral party an arbitrator or a new vote that will break the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). As the sign of transformation, you have a certain natural grace when it comes to making changes. Your secret is to concentrate on who you

are becoming and let go

of the rest. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A new relationship is forming, and so is someone's impression of you. You'll have many chances to get things right. Relax and take your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are open to learning. Choose your teachers carefully because you are likely to take on some of their characteristics. Be sure they are as ethical as they are knowledgeable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You don't have to know the future in order to feel safe. Still, there is comfort in believing that things will turn out a particular way. And putting greater faith into your vision will help vou relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have a great incentive to learn and grow, especially in a way that allows you to utilize new technology. When vou move along with the rapidly developing world, things get easier for you.

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passionate at all?" Spiritual Sibling

Because you are so intelligent, dear Aquarius, you are more apt to entertain a wide array of possibilities in every situation. Your sign is also known to be creative and minded. Your husband is an air sign just like you, and your conversations probably wildly are interesting, bouncing from topic to topic, taking surprising twists and turns and producing fascinating hypothetical universes. Your mental connection is so strong, satisfying comfortable that neither of you puts any work into the heart and physical aspects of relationship. Whether or not you were past-life Vikings together, this is the only life you can do anything about today. So take your husband's helmet by the horns, and tell him how you feel! 2011

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Dear Annie: I have lived across the street from my husband's sister for 20 years. She is supercompetitive and nosy. She knows our every move — when we are home, who is visiting, etc. When she sees a car in our driveway, she will come over with some lame excuse to see who is visiting. If I buy a piece of furniture or paint a room, she comes over to spy on my decorating.

My husband is aware of her nosiness but copes with it. I am on edge all the time. I've decided the next time she runs over to snoop, I will tell her how nosy she is and how sick and tired I am of it. Would that be wrong? Moving is out of the question. — Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: So insecure sister-in-law admires your decorating and is so lonely that she spends her time envying your visitors. We feel sorry for her. And after 20 years, you'd cope much better with this intrusive woman if you could find it in your heart to feel sorry for her, too. We know she is difficult, but she's family. Invite her for coffee once

in a while. A reasonably cordial relationship with her would be better for everyone.

Dear Annie: Two years ago, after my wife died, I moved to another state to live with my brother and his wife because they needed help.

I have three sons, all of whom now live far away. They call two or three times a year. I'd like to hear from them more often, so I call them when I want to talk. I have hinted strongly that I wish they would call more frequently, but the last time I did that, my oldest son asked if I was having a "pity party."

They do say they love me before hanging up, but I wonder if it's true since they so rarely keep in touch on their own. I even bought an expensive computer with a camera so I could see my grandkids, but my son says he doesn't have time to set it up. I don't want to create a problem, but I

am. — Feeling Dejected Dear Dejected: We agree that your sons don't call as much as they should, but there is no rule that says children must be the ones to

initiate contact. suggest you call them once a week. Send e-Text mails. the grandkids. Be upbeat. Plan visits. And please look into activities to keep you socially active and engaged. It sounds as if you will need to be less focused on your children.

Dear Annie: This is for "Concerned Wife," whose husband was diagnosed with diabetes. Six years ago, that was me. I believed T couldn't control what my husband ate, and then realized I did the cooking and shopping. When my husband went to the doctor, I went along and asked to see a dietitian. I went to diabetes classes.

My children were also at risk because diabetes runs in the family We began with small, healthy changes. I quit buying soda and served water or low-fat milk. I cut back on the carbs and cooked protein more vegetables. To reduce and sugar, I sodium cooked more from scratch. I learned how to make healthy substitutions, such as lean turkey for ground beef. I introduced a new

vegetable a month, serving it the same way once a week for four weeks. It worked.

I never once blamed the diabetes. I'd say, "We are trying new things." Over time, we all began making better choices. I began walking and invited my husband to come with me. As we walked, we talked about our day, the kids, our dreams, and it turned into a nighttime ritual.

Tell "Concerned" not to make this "his" problem, but to create a team spirit. Be positive about changes. The whole family will benefit. — Been There Mailbox

Annie's

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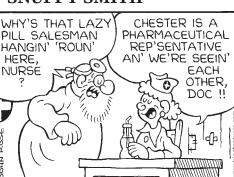




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This Date In History

Today is Monday, June 6, the 157th day of 2011. There are 208 days left in the year. Today's Highlight

History: On June 6, 1944, during World War II, Allied forces stormed the beaches of

Normandy, France, on "D-Day," beginning the liberation of German-occupied western Europe.

On this date:

In 1523, Sweden's parliament elected military leader Gustavus Vasa to be the next king; he became King Gustavus

In 1799, American politician and orator Patrick Henry died at Red Hill Plantation in Virginia. In 1809, Sweden adopted a

new constitution. In 1844, the Young Men's

Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler

Exchange Commission was established. In 1961, Swiss psychiatrist

Carl Jung, 85, died in Kusnacht, near Zurich. In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a

Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration. In 1978, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts in property taxes.

In 1985, authorities in Brazil exhumed a body later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi Holocaust.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Billie Whitelaw is 79. Civil rights activist Roy Innis is 77. Singer-songwriter Gary "U.S." Bonds is 72. Country singer Joe Stampley is 68. Actor Robert Englund is 64. Folk singer Holly Near is 62. Singer Dwight Twilley is 60. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein (FY'-ur-steen) is 59. Comedian Sandra Bernhard is 56. International Tennis Hall of Famer Bjorn Borg is 55. Actress Amanda Pays is 52. Comedian Colin

Quinn is 52. Record producer Jimmy Jam is 52. Rock musician Steve Vai is 51. Rock singer-musician Tom Araya (Slayer) is 50. Actor Jason Isaacs is 48. Rock musician Sean Yseult (White Zombie) is 45. Actor Max Casella is 44. Actor Paul Giamatti is 44. Rhythm-and-blues singer Damion Hall (Guy) is 43. Rock musician Bardi Martin is 42. Rock musician James "Munky" Shaffer (Korn) is 41. TV correspondent Natalie Morales is 39. Country singer Lisa Brokop is 38. Rapper-rocker Uncle Kracker is 37. Actress Sonya Walger is 37. Actress Staci Keanan is 36. Actress Amber Borycki is 28.

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Answer to previous puzzle OSTEOPATH GRUFF DRAMS FRONTSEAT

44 Natural ability

45 Meeting to-do

46 Bowling-lane

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48 Core belief

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 15 Cincinnati's
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- 19 "Untrue!"
- **20** Breakfast order, part 1
- 26 Casino cube
- 27 Film again
- speechless 33 Altar vows
- **36** Breakfast order,
- 41 A single time
- capital
- 47 In the past
- 50 Used to be
- 53 Breakfast order,
- 58 Place of refuge
- 62 Parcel (out)
- 64 Island near

65 Agitate

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1 Move slightly

3 Sun-related

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6 Chicago airport

7 Celebrity poster

8 Hindu meditator

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11 Prefix for

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- 66 Keeps after 1 Head honcho taxes
- **5** Replica
- 9 Smiles broadly
- 14 On the peak of
- state
- record
- 17 Sandwich shop
- 18 Vampire's
- tooth
- 23 Corn unit
- 24 Hang on to 25 Large swine
- 31 Leave
- 35 Money player
- part 2
- 40 Dustcloth
- 42 Norway's
- 43 Immediate
- 46 Caught on to
- 48 Like so

- part 3
- 59 The "U" in BTU 60 Passport
- stamp **61** Lend _ _ (help)
- 63 At any time
- Sicily

BREAKFAST TIME by Billie Truitt Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- 22 The ones close by
- 26 Payable now
- 27 Wander 28 Iridescent gem 29 Approximately
- 2 Musical drama 30 Plaything
- 31 Graceful bird 4 Scissors sound 32 Clothing,
 - slangily 33 "Money
 - everything" 34 Nickname for a
 - physician **36** Prefix meaning
 - "three"
 - 37 "You need to leave"
- 12 Opposite of fem. 38 Chicken-coop
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SHUTOUT

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Santana grounded out to Beltre on a 3-2 pitch to end the inning.

"I went right after him," Holland said. "I threw a changeup. I felt like he was sitting on a fastball.

I've been having problems with big innings. That was a maturing moment."

"He picked Beltre up big-time," Texas manager Ron Washington said. "That could have saved the game."

Hamilton and Cruz connected against Fausto Carmona (3-7), who hasn't won since May 3 and is 0-4 in his last six starts.

Hamilton went deep in the first, hitting a drive into the second deck in right field that traveled an estimated 445 feet. Cruz's drive came in the seventh, when he sent a 1-2 pitch an estimated 440 feet to the bleachers in left field.

Hamilton and Cruz also homered in Texas' 11-2 win Friday night, and the AL West-leading Rangers are 18-5 with both players in the line-

The tandem has missed time with injuries.

After Elvis Andrus' one-out single, Hamilton, starting in center for the first time since coming off the DL on May 23, went deep on Carmona's first pitch.

It was the third homer of the season for the reigning AL MVP, who has played in only 23 of Texas' 58 games.

Nadal bests Federer

PARIS (AP) — Rafael Nadal is still better than the best player of all time, beating Roger Federer for the fourth occasion in the French Open final 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1 on Sunday.

Nadal, who equaled Bjorn Borg's record of six French Open titles and earned his 10th major overall with the victory, dropped to his knees and covered his face after Federer sent a forehand long on match point.

The top-ranked Nadal improved his record at Roland Garros to 45-1, and to 17-8 against Federer. In Grand Slam finals, Nadal is now 6-2 against his

He'll also keep his No. 1 ranking.

Nadal was playing to Federer's backhand on Court Philippe Chatrier, but even the 16-time Grand Slam champion's forehand was off. He committed 56 unforced errors in the match, while Nadal had only 27.

In the break of service that finally broke Federer for good, the Swiss missed an easy forehand, double-faulted and then put a forehand into the net. That gave Nadal a 3-1 lead in the fourth set, and enough to hold on for victory.



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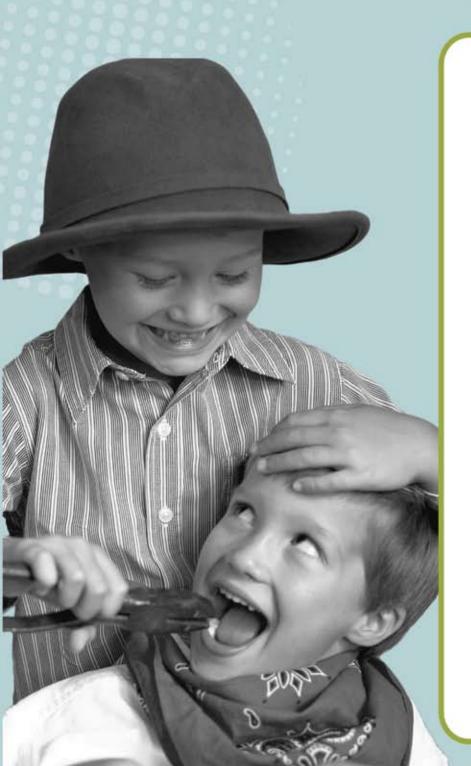


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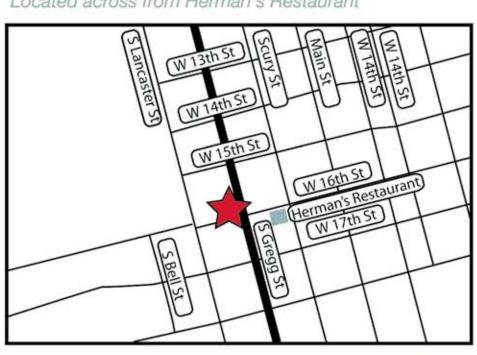
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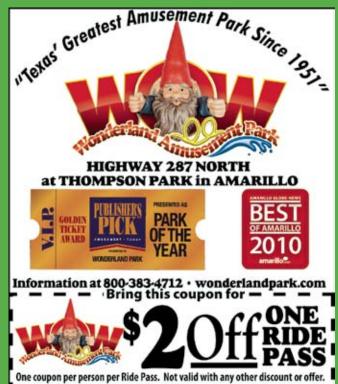
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