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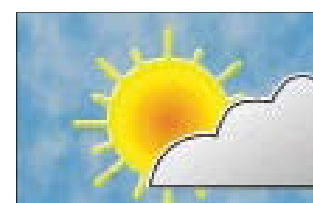
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## Suspects sought in Friday shooting

Local man stable after being wounded during West Side altercation

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
 Staff Writer

Big Spring police are searching for subjects they believe were involved in the Friday afternoon shooting of a Big Spring man.

Dijuan Ausbie, 22, was listed in stable condition after being shot three times during the altercation, police of-

ficials said late Friday. Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer for the Big Spring Police Department, said officers responded to a call about a shooting victim in the 800 block of Lorilla at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

After arriving on the scene, they found Ausbie lying in the roadway. He had been shot three times — twice in

the chest and once in the back — Everett said.

Ausbie was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he was stabilized and flown to a Lubbock hospital. His condition was listed as stable late Friday, Everett said.

The initial investigation revealed that numerous male subjects were in a verbal al-

tercation when someone fired shots from a handgun, he said. Several 9 mm bullet casings were found at the scene.

Further details into the shooting were not forthcoming, due in part to uncooperative witnesses, Everett noted.

"Witnesses were reluctant to provide details and, at this time, no arrest has been made," he said Friday eve-

ning. "No motive has been established. It is unclear at this time if the shooting is gang-related, but the possibility has not been ruled out," Everett added.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331, ext. 235, or by e-mail at reporter@big-springherald.com

## Freedom Parade



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The annual Coahoma Freedom Parade was held Saturday morning and many residents came out and kicked off the July 4 weekend. The event included horses, tractors, decorated floats, fire trucks and more. After the parade, festivities continued at the community center.

## VA protest scheduled for Monday

Organizer upset over curtailment in services

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
 Staff Writer

Local veteran Steve Campbell isn't happy with the recent changes in services at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, and he's inviting other Crossroads veterans to join him Monday afternoon to show their concern for what he believes is the "closure" of the facility from the inside out.

According to Campbell, Veterans Administration officials have been less than forthcoming when it comes to the reduction of services at the Big Spring facility.

"Slowly, quietly and deceptively we are seeing more and more of the medical services offered to veterans disappear," Campbell said in a recent letter to the editor. "Veterans no longer have easy access to VA doctors in an emergent or urgent care situation due to the curtailing of urgent care hours, and then

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## You can make a splash on July 4

Aquatic center will be open to help residents beat the heat

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
 Staff Writer

While most city services — excluding emergency services — won't be available Monday, the city of Big Spring announced Friday the new Municipal Aquatic Center will be open during the Fourth of July holiday.

Assistant City Manager Todd Darden said the aquatic center, which just recently opened in Comanche Trail Park, will be open through much of the holiday weekend, offering area residents an opportunity to enjoy Independence Day with a cool splash in the facility.

"We'll be closing the pool

**"We felt like Monday would be an excellent opportunity for local families — as well as those from out of town here to enjoy Pops in the Park — to enjoy the new facility."**



Darden

early Sunday — at 3:30 p.m. — to accommodate the Pops in the Park festivities and crowd," Darden said. "Because of the shortened hours Sunday, admittance to the aquatics Center will be \$3 per person instead of the normal \$5 fee.

"While the pool will close at 3:30 p.m., we plan to keep the exterior sales window at the concession stand open through 8 p.m., so folks in the park for the celebration will have an opportunity to sample the fare currently being offered at the facility."

Darden said the aquatic center — which would normally be closed along with other city offices and services during the holiday — will reopen Monday at noon.

"We felt like Monday would be an excellent opportunity for local families — as well as those from out of town here to enjoy Pops in the Park — to enjoy the new facility," Darden said. "The aquatic center will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Monday."

Admission during the Independence Day holiday will be the normal \$5 rate, according to Darden.

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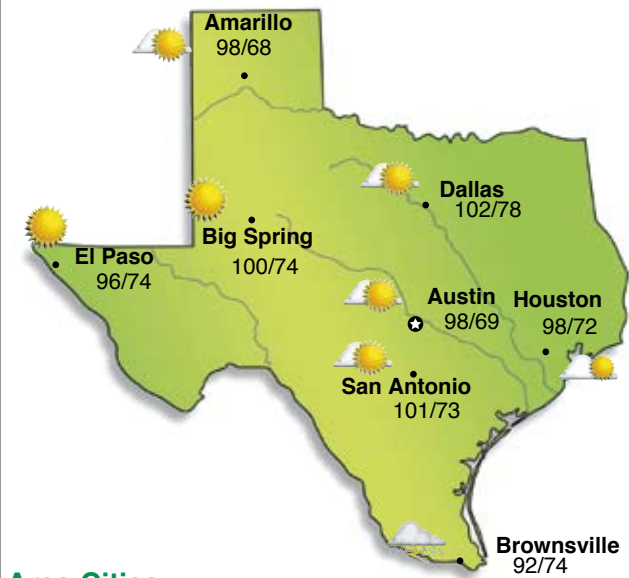


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**Local 5-Day Forecast**

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Sunrise: 6:44 AM Sunset: 8:57 PM	Sunrise: 6:44 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:46 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM

**Texas At A Glance**



**Area Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	101	76	mst sunny	Kingsville	96	71	t-storm
Amarillo	98	68	mst sunny	Livingston	99	70	pt sunny
Austin	98	69	mst sunny	Longview	101	76	pt sunny
Beaumont	97	74	pt sunny	Lubbock	98	71	mst sunny
Brownsville	92	74	t-storm	Lufkin	100	72	pt sunny
Brownwood	102	74	mst sunny	Midland	98	75	sunny
Corpus Christi	94	73	t-storm	Raymondville	94	73	t-storm
Corsicana	100	76	mst sunny	Rosenberg	98	72	pt sunny
Dallas	102	78	mst sunny	San Antonio	101	73	mst sunny
Del Rio	99	76	sunny	San Marcos	99	70	mst sunny
El Paso	96	74	sunny	Sulphur Springs	101	76	mst sunny
Fort Stockton	95	71	sunny	Sweetwater	100	74	sunny
Gainesville	100	76	mst sunny	Tyler	100	75	mst sunny
Greenville	100	75	mst sunny	Weatherford	101	76	mst sunny
Houston	98	72	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	106	78	mst sunny

**National Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	93	70	t-storm	Minneapolis	85	66	mst sunny
Boston	84	67	t-storm	New York	84	73	t-storm
Chicago	82	63	mst sunny	Phoenix	106	85	pt sunny
Dallas	102	78	mst sunny	San Francisco	76	57	sunny
Denver	91	63	mst sunny	Seattle	65	51	rain
Houston	98	72	pt sunny	St. Louis	89	72	pt sunny
Los Angeles	88	66	sunny	Washington, DC	93	74	t-storm
Miami	87	78	t-storm				

**Kaci Bunn Harris**



Funeral services for Kaci Bunn Harris, 49, of Lamesa will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday July 5, 2011, at Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Clifton Igo officiating. Visitation will be held Monday July 4, 2011, from 6-8 p.m. at Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. She passed away Wednesday June 29, 2011, in Lamesa. Kaci was born Nov. 29, 1961, in Big Spring, Texas, to Bill Allen and Montez (Carr) Bunn. She married Larry Harris on June 12, 2000, in Lamesa, Texas. She grew up in Coahoma, Texas. Kaci graduated from Coahoma High School in 1980. She worked as a hairstylist for many years. She loved and doted on her grandchildren; they were the light of her life. She enjoyed her three dogs, Elee, Ittle and Veto. Her hobbies con-

**Obituaries**

sisted of gardening, flowers, cooking and arts and crafts. She was a wonderful cook and loved cooking for others. She is survived by her husband, Larry Harris of Lamesa; children, Lynsey Sellers and husband George of Cortez, Colo., Metta Harris of Lamesa, Sara Stanfield and husband Tony of Knox City, and Jessica Harris and Kegun Clement of Lamesa; grandchildren, Derrick Sellers and Blake Sellers, both of Cortez, Colo., and Devin Harris and Kylee Stanfield, both of Knox City; and a sister, Sally Schumpert and husband Phillip of Big Spring. She is preceded in death by her parents, Bill Allen and Montez Bunn, and a brother, Allen Winston Bunn. The family suggests memorials to The American Cancer Society 3513 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79415 or The American Heart Association 2514 82nd St., Suite B Lubbock, TX 79423. *Paid obituary*

**Loretta (Zant) O'Neal**

Loretta (Zant) O'Neal of Rio Rancho, N.M., lost her battle with leukemia June 17, 2011. She was born June 19, 1953, to Max and Maxine Zant of Vealmoor. She is survived by one son, Cliff O'Neal and his children; one daughter, Rachael O'Neal; brothers Leslie Zant, Lloyd Zant and John Zant; one sister, Lawanda Zant; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

**Phillipe Rameriez**

Phillipe Rameriez, of Big Spring, died Friday, July 1, 2011 in a Dallas hospital. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

**Police blotter**

- BRITTANI MARIE COFFMAN, 19, of 2201 Rocky Lane Rd., was arrested Friday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor.
- RICHARD DUSTIN LOFTIN, 34, of 803 Avondale, was arrested Friday on a warrant for disregard of a stop sign, failure to appear.
- SCOTT HUNTER MANLY, 61, of 1904 N. Midland Dr. Apt. 32, Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.
- THEFT was reported in the 100 block of S. Austin.

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## Administration calls for halt to Texas execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration took the unusual step Friday of asking the Supreme Court to stop Texas from executing a Mexican citizen convicted of raping and killing a 16-year-old girl.

The administration said the court should delay the planned July 7 execution of Humberto Leal for up to six months to give Congress time to consider legislation that would directly affect Leal's case.

The 38-year-old native of Monterrey, Mexico, wasn't told he could contact the Mexican consulate after his arrest for the murder of Adria Saucedo. His lawyers say police violated an international treaty by not telling Leal he could have consular assistance.

Legislation pending in the Senate would allow federal courts to review cases of condemned foreign nationals to determine if the lack of consular help made a significant difference in the outcome of their cases. Last week, a federal judge refused to delay the execution.

## Police: DNA links '94 slaying to death row inmate

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police say a database has confirmed an investigator's suspicions, linking a death row inmate to a 1994 slaying through DNA.

Juan Segundo had already been linked through DNA to the rape and strangulations of two women and a young girl between 1986 and 1995. He is on death row for killing the 11-year-old girl.

But the death of 23-year-old Melissa Badillo remained unsolved until 2010, when a cold case detective researching a map discovered the Badillo case matched the mode of operation of Segundo.

Detective Tom O'Brien then discovered that the fingernail scrapings from Badillo's autopsy were never processed for DNA.

Recently, the genetic match was made, confirming what O'Brien suspected.

To police, Segundo was a logical suspect in the Badillo case. But to Badillo's sister, Sylvia Sanchez, he was a former neighbor on Fort Worth's north side and big brother to Badillo's best friend.

"When the detective told me that he was a suspect, the blood just ran down to my feet because I couldn't fathom that he would do that knowing who we are, knowing we grew up in the same barrio, that we were from the same block," Sanchez said in Friday editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Tarrant County prosecutor Christy Jack did not find it surprising that Segundo has been linked to another homicide, considering his past conviction and his confirmed connections to other cases. But because he's already on death row, she said it has not been determined whether he will ever be tried in any other cases, including Badillo's.

"We will continue to investigate all of the un-

solved cold cases until we have the full measure of his handiwork," Jack said. "A decision will be made at that time as to whether he is to be tried a second time."

## Miss Frisco named Miss Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kendall Morris, Miss Frisco, was crowned Miss Texas on Friday night and will move on to compete for the Miss America crown.

The first runner-up was Adrianna Nelson, Miss Harris County.

Second runner-up was Miss Lake O' The Pines, DaNae Couch. Third runner-up was Miss Colleyville, Jordan Johannsen, and fourth runner-up went to Miss Dallas, Candice Bennatt.

## SPLASH

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landfill and compost facility — will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday. No sanitation pickup is planned for Monday, either, with normal services and hours expected to resume Tuesday.

Emergency services, including the Big Spring Police Department, Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services, will continue their normal operation through the holiday.

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## PROTEST

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only if you call ahead to get permission to be seen.

"Veterans no longer have the availability of inpatient care in the Big Spring VA facility due to the all but closing of the medical wing previously known as 3 West. Also, veterans can no longer receive priority in scheduling of hospital or outpatient medical appointments due to the closing down of three primary care clinics at the Big Spring VA facility."

Campbell also said veterans are unable to see their primary care physicians in a timely manner, receive care for service connected disabilities — such as coronary artery disease, diabetes and leukemia — or get access to civilian specialist due to cutbacks in these referrals thanks to the recent changes.

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(of the Big Spring VA Medical Center), Daniel Marsh, we are asking all veterans, their families and friends to come together Monday and meet on the sidewalk outside the Big Spring VA Hospital property and voice our concerns over the systematic closing of services in this facility," Campbell said. "Marsh wants us to believe there are not enough veterans in West Texas area to warrant a need for these services. Let's show him what 70,000 veterans who have earned these VA benefits look like."

Campbell said due to federal regulations, all participants will be allowed to do Monday is line up on the sidewalk outside the VA property.

"I spoke with security officials with the VA, and unless someone has a medical problem, they

won't be allowed to set foot on the property," he said. "If they do have a medical problem, however, all the security staff can do is refer them to the nearest medical facility for care."

"We will be meeting on the sidewalk. For parking, people can park in some of the surrounding parking lots, but not the VA parking lot."

Movements in Nebraska and Washington are facing similar situations concerning VA health care for veterans, and Campbell said he hopes area veterans will come out and show their support for what he describes as a national problem.

"We are not dead yet, and we have a respon-

sibility to future generations to maintain the benefits we now have," he said. "I don't have anything against Marsh. He's doing what he's being told to do. However, we have to show him — and the rest of the Veterans Administration — our concern for what is happening to our hospital and our benefits. This isn't a protest or a demonstration. It's simply a show of concern for what is happening, and a show of support for the other similar movements across the nation."

The gathering is expected to begin at noon on the sidewalk outside the facility and continue through 1 p.m., according to Campbell.

For more information on Monday's gathering, contact Campbell at 432-816-0491.

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## YOUR VIEWS

### PEOPLE IN PERIL

TO THE EDITOR:

Like many other letters I've submitted to the Herald, I'm sure this one won't get published but here it is.

Now that the sale of fireworks has been banned in Howard County, we are being told to donate the money we have saved for fireworks to Pops in the Park.

Here is my question. After the Boykin Road fire, how can we even think of Pops in the Park? I know the argument is that the display will be handled by professionals, but once the fireworks leave the ground their control is out of anyone's hands.

What if a fire starts and the hundreds of people in the park are put in peril? I for one will not be at the Pops in the Park and I feel that anyone with any sense will think about it before going. Just something to consider.

TRULY K. DOLLINGER  
BIG SPRING

### TIME TO REASSESS

TO THE EDITOR:

"Thou shall not kill." The value of this divine command is reasonable even to the atheist. Additionally, every stable culture in the history of the world has posted it as law in some form. As a weary America struggles through wars, a weak economy and a spiritual crisis, perhaps we should reassess her moral compass. Jan. 22 marked the anniversary of Roe v Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court case that legalized abortion and is responsible for taking over 47 million lives to date.

The saying "God Bless America" is a common adage in our country. Yet the question must be asked: Will God bless an America that sanctions the slaughter of innocent children? Even more, will God bless those who, yet disagreeing with the evil, stand by in apathetic silence? I don't think so.

If our legal system accepts the killing of babies, who, as science proves, have beating hearts after only 20 days in the womb, how can we feel secure for our own lives? America must change her moral compass. If she doesn't, God will certainly withdraw His blessings.

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## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

With You, Lord, we can get to the heart of the matter.

Amen

# 'Love-in' and way back when

Fans of the Dallas Mavericks have called "time-out" from dreary world goings-on to join the team in unending adoration. The hoopla could have been flagged days ago for "excessive celebration."

Owner Mark Cuban can't chisel the smile off his face, MVP Dirk Nowitzki seems headed for sainthood and the trophy may already need re-finishing. It's been handled more than a catsup bottle at a truck stop.

Sportswriters and broadcasters keep turning out team news tidbits about the NBA champions and fans scarf them down like hogs at the trough when daylight savings time has pushed back feeding by an hour.

Dirk hasn't followed through on Uncle Mort's suggestion of a name change to "No-QUIT-ski," but after Dirk's vocal rendition of "We Are the Champions" and his ceremonial first-pitch at a Texas Rangers game, maybe yet another name might merit thought. Like "No-START-ski."

His singing "lows" rank right alongside the miserable musical efforts of late movie stars Chill Wills and Andy Devine. His pitch at the ballpark was way high, unless, of course, he called a bank shot.

The humble seven-foot German is revered, though, for basketball and birth records prove it. Dozens of male infants in recent days have been named "Dirk," and at least one female baby's given name is "Nowitzki."

Cuban is "playing possum"

about gifts he's planning for team members. They've assured him championship rings will be hunky-dory. Flashing his "I've-already-got-it-figured-out-but-I'm-not-going-to-tell-you-yet" smile, he's playing it close to the vest.

It's a long shot, of course, but it might be toe rings, diamond-encrusted, to boot. That might explain the rumor that players' big toes were measured before the Mavs scattered for vacations.

Another blurb from an often unreliable source indicated when they whipped out the measuring tape, Donald Carter, founding owner of the team, had his boots off before players could shed flip-flops. It was Carter, you'll recall, who accepted the Larry O'Brien Championship Trophy at Cuban's insistence — a classy move.

A quick turn from the opulent swings us back to the real world, where most folks are hard at it scratching out a living. One is Jeff Shultz, editor/publisher of a small weekly newspaper. His mom and dad were of ink stain origin as well, so he's got a tubful of stories. Jeff picks up a bunch of 'em at Oklahoma Press Association conventions.

Some yarns, decades old, date back to the Great Depression. Poverty shrouded the land and newspapers — like most businesses — were in survival mode. It was common to inventory pencils, with close inspections to make sure they couldn't be sharpened just one more time. Phones were answered on the first ring to save the bell.

One reporter remembers long-ago life in a boardinghouse. The good news: rent was cheap; the owner was a great cook. The bad news: Nightly menus never

changed. Invariably, she served roast beef, potatoes and carrots.

One night, she mentioned how much she looked forward to reading her horoscope each day in the newspaper.

Little did she know the reporter concocted his own horoscope. His publisher, known for climbing over gates to save the hinges, chose the youngster's "free" predictions over the polished pieces offered on a fee basis by syndicates.

Picking up on her daily reading habits, the writer also learned she was a Pisces.

His creative thoughts in overdrive, he couldn't wait to write the next day's horoscope, particularly for readers born under the sign of Pisces.

"You will cook something different tonight" was the message.

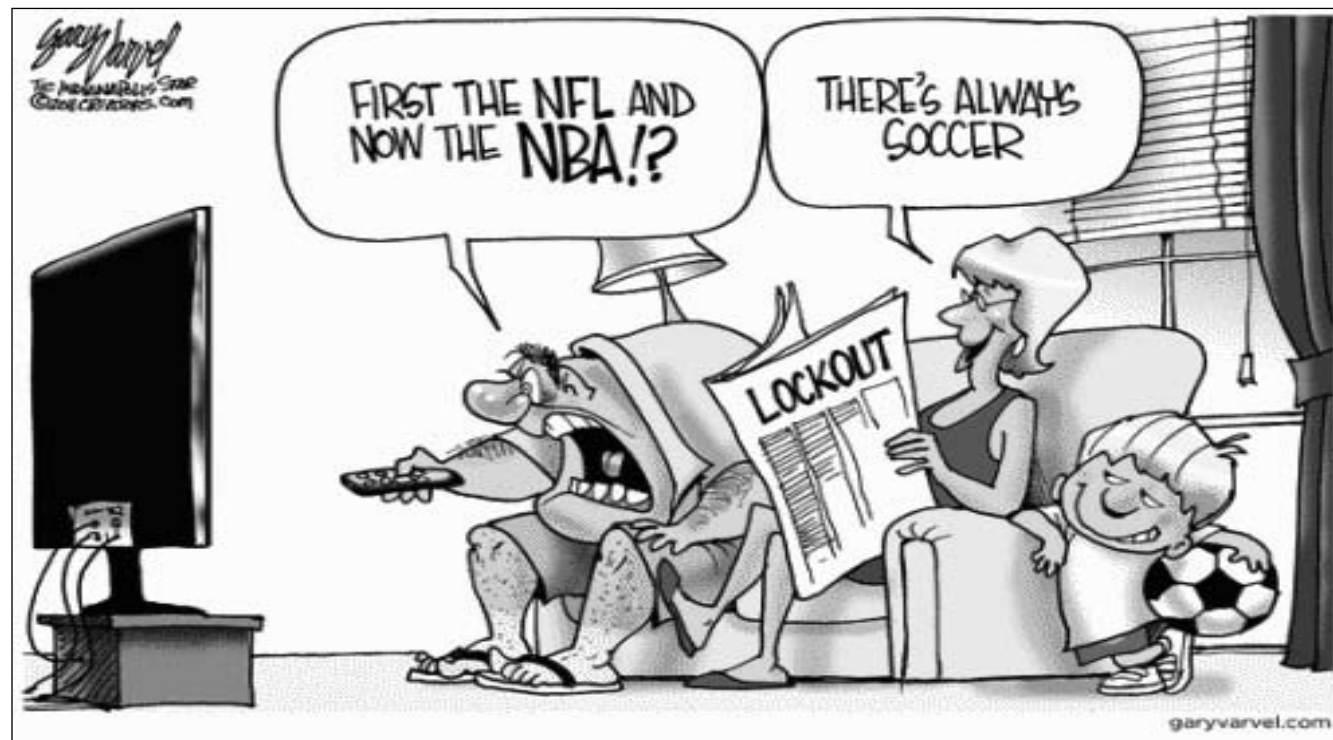
The fare remained roast/potatoes/carrots, but the reporter was undaunted. The next day, Pisces readers were advised thusly: "Showers yesterday soaked most newspapers, but worry not. Today's horoscope is even more important. You will fry up some chicken tonight." And it worked.

Another fledging writer worked into the night at a small weekly newspaper. When the publisher arrived on the youngster's second day, he announced to the boss: "I've got all the news, headlines and pictures in place, but we simply don't have enough space for all the ads."

It didn't take the crusty publisher long to provide a "short course" in newspaper reality.

The ads got in.

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## Courage: American independence

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

On July 4, 1776, 56 delegates from the 13 colonies, meeting in Philadelphia, put their signatures to the Declaration of Independence, an act of great faith and tremendous courage. They even solidified their commitment to this momentous act, saying: "And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Our new nation was born that day -- a nation with the unique perspective that liberty, freedom and justice were inherent rights belonging to the people and not handed out by the government to the favored few.

For more than a dozen years, average citizens-- farmers, shopkeepers, tradesmen - fought a war in their own backyards against the mightiest military in the world. The commander of the army, George Washington, knew the hardships they would face: "We began a contest for liberty ill provided with the means for the war, relying on our patriotism to supply the deficiency." But despite the great obstacles, patriotism proved to be a great equalizer against the better-trained and better-equipped British army.

Each patriot knew the price for failure would be high. Gen. Washington warned his troops: "...you are free men, fighting for the blessings of Liberty -- slavery will be your portion, and that of your posterity, if you do not acquit yourselves like men." This admonition applied not only to our soldiers but to the signers of the Declaration of Independence and to those citizens who supported their cause as well, for they were labeled traitors by the loyalists to the King.

It took true courage and faith to stand for independence. The principles of personal liberty and individual freedom were almost unheard-of in eighteenth century governmental systems. These American patriots were attempting to do what no country had done before. Would this

"experiment" succeed?

Again, Gen. Washington understood how high the stakes were: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered... deeply, ...finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

But, despite the odds, they succeeded and that spirit of Liberty still lives today.

As we enjoy the Fourth of July, whether at a hometown parade, a family picnic or taking a well-deserved long holiday weekend, let us pause to remember the valiant spirit of those long-ago heroes. Our nation was founded on the shoulders of giants.

And that tradition of bravery continues today. Men and women from every corner of this great land and from every walk of life still volunteer to defend the freedoms we claimed as our right in 1776. They leave their families, their friends and their homes to face the enemies of liberty. Like the brave patriots of the American Revolution, our men and women in uniform today have a special spirit. And they know their cause is just.

Liberty is not for the faint of heart. God bless America.

*Kay Bailey Hutchison is the U.S. Senator for Texas.*



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# News in brief

## Accuser's credibility plays key role in DSK sex assault case; experts say lies jeopardized it

NEW YORK (AP) — The hotel maid who accused former International Monetary Fund chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn of sexual assault may have inflicted fatal damage on her own case by lying to prosecutors about her life story and what she did in the moments after the suspected attack, legal experts said.

The Manhattan District Attorney's Office revealed Friday that the 32-year-old woman had committed a host of minor frauds to better her life in the U.S. since arriving in the country seven years ago, including lying on immigration paperwork, cheating on her taxes, and misstating her income so she could live in an apartment reserved for the poor.

In a letter to Strauss-Kahn's lawyers, prosecutors also said she had misrepresented what she did immediately after the alleged attack by Strauss-Kahn instead of fleeing his luxury suite to a hallway and waiting for a supervisor, she went to clean another room and then returned to clean Strauss-Kahn's suite before reporting the encounter.

That change in her story, and the revelations about her past, wasn't enough to kill the case entirely, but prosecutors acknowledged their position had been shaken, and agreed to a defense request that Strauss-Kahn be freed immediately from house arrest.

The revelations in a case once considered iron-clad came as a shock; prosecutors and police had said repeatedly that the hotel maid was found to be a credible witness.

## Nissan auto plant hustling on weekend to fight power crunch from nuclear crisis

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Nissan's plant is busily rolling out the Leaf electric car and other models on a Saturday, having shifted production schedules for an aggressive nationwide effort to fight the power crunch created by a tsunami-crippled nuclear plant.

"Setsuden," or "save electricity," is now Japan's biggest buzzword. The March 11 disaster sent several reactors at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant into meltdowns, prompting the government to demand that major companies, shopping malls and universities reduce electricity consumption by 15 percent.

Starting Saturday, Nissan Motor Co. and other Japanese automakers are working weekends and instead taking Thursday and Friday off.

The reworked schedule is for July, August and parts of September, to spread out electricity consumption at plants and offices during peak power-

need periods.

"This is an emergency," Nissan Senior Manager in charge of environment and energy control Yuji Kishi said during a tour of the Oppama auto plant for reporters.

## U.S. and Spain renew call for Gadhafi to leave power; say his threats won't deter NATO mission

MADRID (AP) — The United States and Spain say they won't let Moammar Gadhafi's threats of attacks against Europe deter their mission to protect Libyan civilians and force him to leave power.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday in Madrid that instead of issuing threats, Gadhafi should put the interests of his people first.

To do that, Clinton told reporters, the Libyan strongman should leave power.

Spain's foreign minister, Trinidad Jimenez, says countries will continue to exert pressure on Gadhafi to eliminate the threat his forces pose to Libyan civilians.

Gadhafi says Libya will attack Europe unless NATO halts its campaign against his regime.

Seeking GOP nomination, Herman Cain tries to fire up support from mainstream conservatives

ATLANTA (AP) — Bolstered by support from his loyal radio talk-show audience and tea party backers, businessman Herman Cain has revved up mainstream conservatives, rising recently to third place in a poll of voters in Iowa, the leadoff caucus state.

In his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination, Cain's views on the economy and his fiery delivery have resonated with some in the GOP. His campaign has also been marked by controversy, including his comment that he would not want a Muslim bent on killing Americans in his administration. Just this week, Cain accused comedian Jon Stewart of disliking him because he is an "American black conservative."

Already losing some of his cachet to tea party favorite Michele Bachmann, Cain, the lone African-American GOP candidate, is trying to win over a party that hasn't had a black nominee. Sidestepping race as an issue in his campaign may have helped him gain momentum in recent weeks, but whether he can turn vigor into votes will depend largely on voters' ability to look past his skin color and perceive him as a serious candidate.

"He appeals to people because he doesn't talk about race," said South Carolina Republican strategist Chip Felkel. "I think that too often, if anyone does go into that discussion, it's then used by other people to criticize them. I don't think that needs to be part of his narrative. He's a business person. He's an American."

## Syrian president sacks governor of central city after weeks of harsh crackdown

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian President Bashar Assad has sacked the governor of a key central city in the latest attempt to appease an uprising against his authoritarian rule.

State-run SANA news agency announced on Saturday that Assad has fired the governor of Hama. The statement gave no details or reason for the

sacking.

Hama has seen one of the deadliest government crackdowns during more than three months of protests against the Assad family's 40-year dynasty.

The president has offered vague promises of reform while unleashing his army and security services the crush the protests. The growing death toll has fueled the uprising.

Activists say the regime has killed more than 1,400 people — mostly unarmed protesters — since mid-March, but the government disputes that toll.

## As pols point fingers, vulnerable residents feel Minn. government shutdown; no talks in sight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota lawmakers headed home for a long holiday weekend, bracing for likely public anger as some of them meet constituents for the first time since a failure to reach a budget agreement forced a government shutdown.

The reception they get starting Saturday, and during 4th of July parades around the state, could go a long way toward determining how long the shutdown lasts. Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton and GOP leaders had no plans for new talks before Tuesday, five full days after the shutdown started.

Minnesota's second shutdown in six years was striking much deeper than a partial 2005 shutdown. It took state parks and rest stops off line, closed horse tracks and made it impossible to get a fishing license. But it also was hitting the state's most vulnerable, ending reading services for the blind, silencing a help line for the elderly and stopping child care subsidies for the poor.

The shutdown was ripping into the lives of people like Sonya Mills, a 39-year-old mother of eight facing the loss of about \$3,600 a month in state child care subsidies. Until the government closure, Mills had been focused on recovering from a May 22 tornado that displaced her from a rented home in Minneapolis. Now she's adding a new problem to her list.

## Roadside bomb rips through van, kills 13 civilians in southern Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Thirteen Afghan civilians, including four women and two children, were killed Saturday when a roadside bomb ripped through their van in the country's south, the government said.

The Ministry of Interior said the morning explosion occurred in Shamulzayi district of Zabul province. Earlier this week, 20 Afghan civilians were killed when the bus they were riding in hit a roadside bomb in Nimroz province in southwest Afghanistan.

Also in the south on Saturday, two gunmen on a motorcycle killed Wakil Mohammad Khan, a member of the local council in Nahri Sarraj district of Helmand province, the interior ministry said.

Separately, NATO reported the deaths of two coalition service members in roadside bombings — one Saturday in the west and the other Friday in the south. No other details were disclosed.

## TwittHab: Cuban tweeters meet face to face, celebrate budding community despite slow Internet

HAVANA (AP) — A few dozen members of Cuba's small but growing Twitter community have met in real space for the first time. They got to put unfamiliar faces with familiar user names, and they commiserated about the woeful Internet access on an island that has the second-worst Web connectivity rate in the world.

Gathering at a downtown Havana pavilion Friday, Cuba's Twitterati wrote their online handles on name tags emblazoned with the Cuban flag and the hash tag used to organize the event, TwittHab. One by one they introduced themselves, told of their history with social media and compared numbers of followers.

"Many of us didn't know each other. This is about stepping out from behind the 'at' symbol," said "alondraM," who was only identifying herself by her username.

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# A house full of history

By JACQUE HILBURN-SIMMONS

Tyler Morning Telegraph  
TYLER — Drive down Broadway Avenue near downtown Tyler and it's easy to spot landmarks that capture moments in the city's history — stately old homes and distinctive architecture recalling simpler times.

Sandwiched between one of the city's graceful southern mansions and a children's playground sits a restored 1898 house featured on HGTV's nationally popular preservation show, "If Walls Could Talk."

In some ways, the Fitzgerald House, 815 S. Broadway Ave., could be described as one of Tyler's best kept preservation secrets.

Historic Tyler, Inc. offices in the house, as does the nonprofit's new executive director, Becky Taylor, 47.

Both the director and the house are familiar fixtures in Tyler, but they largely escape local notoriety.

Ms. Taylor doesn't seem to notice.

She's too busy unpacking and absorbing the history of her new office place — in a house meticulously restored and outfitted with memorabilia from three generations of the Fitzgerald family.

"I've always been interested in different aspects of history," Ms. Taylor said. "I grew up in a home filled with antiques and things of the past."

She remembers the Fitzgerald House from childhood, citing family members who grew up across the street.

"The neighborhood looked a lot different then," she said, recalling days of far less traffic and hustle-bustle.

Ms. Taylor said her parents, also longtime Tyler residents, appreciated history and taught her to do the same, organizing family vacations to include stops at his-

torical sites and educational opportunities.

Her mother was a passionate volunteer, as is Ms. Taylor, who volunteers time for the Alzheimer's Alliance of Smith County, Women's Board of Trinity Mother Frances Foundation, Women's Symphony League of Tyler, Junior League of Tyler and her beloved Christ Episcopal Church.

"I'm passionate about Tyler," Ms. Taylor said. "And I'm passionate about volunteering."

She believes her new role helping lead Historic Tyler is a great fit.

One of her favorite aspects of the new job is helping support homeowners in their search of restoration resources.

She need only glance around her office for proof of what careful preservation can do for an old structure.

A recent tour of the Fitzgerald House reveals a house restored with an eye for intricate detailing and strong design.

Attention was paid to preserving even the smallest detail, from the delicate carvings to the polished wood planks in the floor.

To add to the historic ambiance, the house is filled with items that capture a century's snapshot of highs and lows of the Fitzgerald family — letters, diaries, vintage magazines, sheet music, toys, games, photographs, business documents, heirlooms and personal effects.

"There's a lot of history in this house," Ms. Taylor said.

"It's really fascinating to look at their things and learn about how they lived."

The story behind the house is featured on the East Texas Historical Association's website, which credits the book "Fitzgerald House" as its primary source of information.

Other facts about the family come from the archives of the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

According to historians, the house at 815 S. Broadway was originally constructed for attorney Henry B. Marsh and his family, but after living there a few years he sold the house to Judge J.W. Fitzgerald and his wife, Mary.

The couple met when Fitzgerald was just a 28-year-old Troup school teacher. He took a liking to one of the students, 16-year-old Mary Small, and married her nine years later, records show.

Fitzgerald pursued a career in law, becoming a county judge and later a bank president.

Mrs. Fitzgerald became a mother, a nationally recognized poet and children's author. She was also an avid plant enthusiast, who used the yard of their comfortable home on Broadway to showcase native landscaping.

After their deaths, daughter Lois Whiteman took up residence there.

Mrs. Whiteman was the wife of Charles Decker Whiteman, who drove ambulances in World War I and sent letters and photos describing his adventures.

They were married 54 years, but he traveled a lot and was seldom part of the household, records show.

Historians say Lois Whiteman loved the excitement of military life and volunteered time at Camp Fannin, an army training camp.

She became a sort of surrogate mother for young enlisted men, using her home on Broadway as a salon, hospitality center and quasi-USO for the men, some of whom wrote her letters after their deployment, historians say.

Lois Whiteman apparently kept each letter, creating a sort of

military archive in the house before her death in 1988. Her husband died two years earlier.

The couple's daughter, Mary Lois Whiteman, was the third generation of the Fitzgerald family to occupy the house.

She was a WAVE and career student, who studied sociology, psychology and religion, before health problems caused her to return in 1961 to live with her mother in the family home.

Mary Lois Whiteman worked several years as a librarian, becoming engrossed in genealogical research. After her parents' deaths, she became even more reclusive and withdrawn.

Locals say the house became too much to manage.

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## Take note

- Sharon Chancy, campus curriculum coordinator at Bauer Elementary School, and her family lost their home and all their possessions to the wildfire that swept South Mountain on the evening of June 20. A fund has been established at the Big Spring Education Federal Credit Union to assist the family as they recover from this loss. To help, call 432-263-8393 or come by the FCU at 1110 Benton.

- A medical fund has been established at Big Spring Education Employee FCU for Maurine Pittman, who has been diagnosed with leukemia. She and her husband Gale are both off without pay at this time and may be for quite a while. Maurine is at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas at this time. To donate to the fund, call 432-263-8393 or come by the FCU at 1110 Benton.

- The Salvation Army is holding its annual fan drive and is in dire need of fans. Community members can donate new or used fans. Monetary donations are also welcomed. Donations can be made at the main office, located at 811 W. Fifth St., Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- A reception for Michael Adams, who has served 33 years in law enforcement, including 25 as Stanton chief of police, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, July 8, in the Stanton Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 210 N. St. Mary in Stanton. The public is encouraged to

attend.

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop foreclosure and are in need of foreclosure help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now.

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

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

tary. Registration is from 9-10 a.m., followed by visiting, a short business meeting, a fundraising auction, lunch, and a program honoring CHS Music Through the Years (band, choir, special singing and/or musical groups, etc.). Alumni with musical 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 auction. Please RSVP for the lunch (barbecue by Hog Heaven) and mail checks to: Coahoma Alumni Association, 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 visiting that evening for all CHS alumni from 6:30-11 p.m.

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For more information, call Kelly Gaskins at 432-517-1471

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#### Football skills lineman camp July 16

Coach Tony Johnson, former TCU line coach, will be hosting a one-day camp for linemen in Big Spring July 16. The camp, which will run from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., will cost \$55 per player and is open to players 9-18 years-old.

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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.

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Big Spring softball all-stars are hosting their annual rag ball tournament July 1-3 at Roy Anderson Complex.

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For more information, call Marie at 432-213-1208 or Lain at 432-213-5334.

#### O.H. Ivie Reservoir public hunting permits July 15-Aug. 15

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Permits will be limited and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling Colorado River Municipal Water District at 432-267-6341 or writing to:

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A public drawing for the WMA public hunting permits for the 2011 hunting season will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 16 at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir field office, located near the north end of the dam.

# CTLGA changes times for Thursday rounds

By **ROBERT GRIFFIN**

Sports Editor

Instead of Thursday night's normal couple's play this week, the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association held a meeting to discuss the heat and its effects on the tournament. It was decided the group would move their matches to Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. until the summer heat lets up.

During team play Monday morning, the group consisting of Betty Jean Murphy, Linda Dewaters, Mary Gilbreath and Dee Jenkins took the honor of first place with a score of 39 in the nine-hole round. With a 41 on the score card, the team of Patsy Sharpnack, Ramona Harris, Annie Ward and Jo Ann Hillger grabbed second place in the event.

Individually, Annie Ward won low gross and Patsy Sharpnack finished with the top low net score. Ramona Harris's 12 putts were the lowest

among the ladies.

Couples interested in playing with the group Thursday mornings can contact Howard Gabbard at 432-393-5693.

Ladies interested in joining or having questions about CTLGA should contact Linda Dewaters at 432-263-3391.

CTLGA is a member of the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association, consisting of lady golfers from nine courses located in Big Spring, Odessa, Midland and Andrews. The group plays once a month at a different course. This week, play was at Odessa's Sunset Country Club, with three players from CTLGA placing in the first two flights.

Mary Gilbreath won low gross in the first flight, Jo Ann Hillger won low gross in the second flight and Patsy Sharpnack took the low net in the second flight.

# Cruz knocks in six RBI's, Rangers thrash Marlins

ARLINGTON (AP) — Alexi Ogando kept insisting he felt fine and wasn't wearing out only halfway through the season for the Texas Rangers.

Maybe now everybody will believe him.

Ogando limited the Florida Marlins to two runs and five hits over 6 2-3 innings with a career-high eight strikeouts, ending the right-hander's personal three-game losing streak in the Rangers' 15-5 victory Friday night when Nelson Cruz homered and had six RBIs on his 31st

birthday.

"Ogando never wavered from his confidence, and more than what we thought, it was about what he thought, and it's obvious he kept saying that he was OK," manager Ron Washington said. "Tonight, he went out there and he did it."

Ogando (8-3), a converted outfielder who had never been a starter before this season, hadn't pitched past the fifth inning in any of his previous three starts. He was 7-0 with a 2.10 ERA his first 12 starts before that.

"I never say that I'm tired, I never admitted that, never think that I'm tired. I always told you that I'm OK, that my arm is right and my energy is there," Ogando said through a translator. "I'm new starting games, been learning every outing."

He got plenty of help from the Rangers' offense, which rebounded for a shutout loss in Houston the previous night to score a season-high 15 runs.

Texas got its first

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# Vick, Nike team up again

NEW YORK (AP) — Nike re-signed Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick to an endorsement deal Friday, nearly four years after dropping him amid his legal troubles.

Nike, which signed Vick as a rookie in 2001, terminated his contract in August 2007 after he filed a plea agreement admitting his involvement in a dogfighting ring. Vick spent 21 months in prison.

CNBC first reported the deal. Terms were not released.

"Michael acknowledges his past mistakes," Nike said in a statement. "We do not condone those actions, but we support the positive changes he

has made to better himself off the field."

Vick was voted The Associated Press Comeback Player of the Year after missing two seasons and playing sparingly in 2009.

"Michael is committed to working with Nike and wants to utilize his platform as a professional athlete to have a positive impact on our youth," said Andrew Stroth, the Chicago-based attorney who negotiated the deal for Vick.

Nike and Vick initially renewed their relationship in 2009, when the company announced it had "agreed to supply product" to the quarterback, who was not under contract. Nike has simi-

lar agreements with several athletes with whom they don't have endorsement deals.

Vick signed a one-year contract with the Eagles in March, a few weeks after being designated as the team's franchise player. He led the Eagles to a 10-6 record and the NFC East title after replacing an injured Kevin Kolb in Week 1.

Despite missing three games with an injury, Vick re-established himself as one of the most exciting players in the NFL. He set career highs with 3,018 yards passing, 21 touchdown passes, nine touchdowns rushing, a 62.6 completion percentage and a 100.2 passer rating.

# Astros' bullpen blows lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's bullpen blew it again, spoiling Bud Norris' gem.

Norris struck out 10 in six-plus innings, then watched the Boston Red Sox rally for a 7-5 win over the Astros on Friday night.

Norris Pence drove in two runs, and Norris had an RBI single as Houston built a 5-1 lead.

J.D. Drew and Jarrod Saltalamacchia started the seventh with singles, the first hits given up by Norris since Marco Scutaro's leadoff homer. Josh Reddick blooped a double down the left-field line, scoring Drew and prompting Houston manager Brad Mills to replace Norris with left-hander Sergio Escalona (1-1).

The Astros' bullpen came in with an NL-worst 4.79 ERA and 17 blown saves,

and couldn't shut down Boston's bats, either.

Saltalamacchia scored when Drew Sutton beat out a hard grounder to shortstop Clint Barmes. Escalona then hit pinch-hitter Darnell McDonald, loading the bases for Scutaro.

Wilton Lopez relieved and struck out Scutaro on a 3-2 fastball. But Dustin Pedroia chopped a two-run single down the right-field line to tie it, as Norris watched from the dugout.

"It's a little frustrating," Norris said, "but it happens quickly, unfortunately."

Adrian Gonzalez then doubled to left-center, scoring McDonald and Pedroia to cap the decisive six-run surge.

"We just couldn't stop that seventh

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# Richards still looking for new home in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — So much for this being an unattractive bunch of NHL free agents.

While Dallas Stars center Brad Richards was considered the cream of a small elite crop of players available on the open market, dozens of other players reached deals Friday in the first few hours of the shopping season.

"You saw quite a bit of money spent today," Boston general manager Peter Chiarelli said.

Teams had plenty of it, working under a new salary cap ceiling of \$64.3 million cap — a \$4.9 million increase over last season.

As afternoon turned into night, the highly coveted Richards still hadn't cashed in and picked a new team to join. He was wooed all day long while sitting in his agent's office in Mississauga, Ontario, welcoming some teams who made in-person pitches.

The New York Rangers and Toronto were considered to be the favorites to eventually land him.

"We talked to the agent a few times," said Philadelphia Flyers general manager Paul Holmgren, who was busy with several other big moves. "I think they're going to take their time, so we really don't know what they're going to do. But we're still looking."

Columbus started the signing frenzy when it locked up defenseman James Wisniewski with a six-year, \$33 million

deal an hour before he would have become an unrestricted free agent. Columbus acquired the exclusive negotiating rights to Wisniewski on Wednesday from Montreal for a 2012 seventh-round draft pick.

"I've always used the term irrational exuberance of July 1 and I think it might have exceeded that today, not just with dollars but term," San Jose GM Doug Wilson said. "That just tells you about supply and demand. That's why we always try to be ahead of the curve with what it is we want and go get it because under this system everything comes with a cost."

Wilson struck early to get the defenseman he wanted when he acquired Brent Burns from Minnesota at last week's draft in the big deal that sent forward Devin Setoguchi to the Wild.

San Jose then filled two more needs, signing forward Michal Handzus to a \$5 million, two-year contract and defenseman Jim Vandermeer to a \$1 million, one-year deal.

Through Friday evening, there were unofficially about 70 new deals reached during the first day of free agency. Of the 30 NHL teams, 25 signed at least one player and 23 of those came to terms with a player who was with a different team last season.

The biggest name to find a new home Friday was 39-year-old Jaromir Jagr,

who is returning to the NHL from Russia's Kontinental Hockey League after a three-season stint there following his time with the Rangers.

All signs pointed to Jagr going back to the Pittsburgh Penguins, the team he broke in with and won the Stanley Cup twice during his early years with Mario Lemieux. But the Penguins pulled their reported \$2 million off the table Friday morning, and were joined soon after when Detroit announced that it also was out of the running.

Soon after, the Philadelphia Flyers announced they came to terms with the big forward on a one-year, \$3.3 million contract. Jagr has 646 goals and 1,599 points in 18 NHL seasons.

"We made what we thought was a very fair contract offer to Jaromir on Tuesday, based on his stated interest of returning to the Penguins," Pittsburgh general manager Ray Shero said. "We made our best offer from the start, given our salary-cap structure, in an attempt to facilitate a deal."

"Jaromir is one of the greatest players in Penguins history, and we wish him all the best."

Maybe not too much, as Shero and the Penguins will have to face Jagr six times in the already competitive Atlantic Division.

The addition of Jagr

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seven runs in 3 2-3 innings off Anibal Sanchez (6-2), who saw the end of his Marlins' season record of 14 consecutive starts without a loss.

"He's a better pitcher than that. You could see he wasn't in tune tonight," manager Jack McKeon said. "He doesn't generally walk anybody. He got behind guys, walked guys, nibbled with them and missed with his breaking ball. This is a hitting club over here. You can't mess around with them. And he killed himself, walking two leadoff guys. That's like a kiss of death really. They always score, I don't care where you're at."

Michael Young led off the second with a walk and put the AL West-leading Rangers ahead to stay when he scored on the first of Taylor Teagarden's two doubles.

Beltre had an RBI single in the third before Cruz hit his 19th homer — a 412-foot, three-run blast over the Rangers bullpen in right-center — to make it 5-0.

After the Marlins intentionally walked reigning AL MVP Josh Hamilton to load the bases with two outs in the fourth, Beltre hit a two-run double to right to chase Sanchez.

Andres Blanco led off the Texas eighth with his second homer, starting a six-run outburst that included a three-run triple by Cruz.

"It was a good birthday," Cruz said, giving plenty of credit to Ogando.

"It's not that easy and the way he's been doing it is amazing," Cruz said. "After three bad starts, it's good for him to come back strong."

The Marlins didn't even have a baserunner until Hanley Ramirez led off the fifth with a walk. They got their first hit on Greg Dobbs' two-out single that inning, though they didn't score after John Buck struck out.

While Sanchez was getting knocked around, Ogando threw 29 of his first 36 pitches through three innings for strikes. Ogando struck out six while retiring the first 12 Marlins batters mixing all of his pitches.

Ogando threw 102 pitches, 75 for strikes, and really had no trouble until the seventh when Florida started with three consecutive hits to finally score against him.

Last Saturday against the New York Mets, Ogando gave up eight hits and six runs while throwing 76 pitches over three innings. He trailed 3-0 after only four batters.

He was dehydrated when he left his previous start after throwing 104 pitches over five innings on a hot afternoon in Atlanta. He gave up six runs in only 1 2-3 innings at the New York Yankees on June 14.

The losing streak had raised questions about whether he was wearing out and the Rangers had even discussed bypassing one of his last starts before the All-Star break. He has thrown 97 2-3 innings, already 25 more than he did combined last season in 18 minor league games and then 44 appearances as a setup reliever for the Rangers.

Washington said there are still thoughts about giving Ogando a break.

The only other loss for Sanchez this season was also in Texas, on April 10 at Houston when he gave up six runs and 13 hits in 4 2-3 innings in his second start. Sanchez hasn't won since June 10 against Arizona despite allowing only four runs over 20 innings his previous three starts — all no-decisions in one-run losses by the Marlins.

Reliever Brian Sanches was done after giving up consecutive two-out RBI doubles to Hamilton and Beltre in the sixth that gave Texas a 9-0 lead.

Notes: Beltre has 18 RBIs his last 21 games, and has 61 for the season. ... Texas opened a stretch of 10 consecutive home games before the All-Star break. ... The only other time the Marlins played at Rangers Ballpark was 2003, when McKeon was also their manager. McKeon, now 80, became the Florida manager again last week. Back in 1963, McKeon managed the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers, a Triple-A team for the Minnesota Twins. That was nine seasons before the major league Rangers came into existence when the Washington Senators moved their franchise to the Lone Star State.

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inning," Mills said. "They got it started, and we just couldn't get it stopped."

The Red Sox bullpen, meanwhile, allowed only two hits over the final three innings, with Jonathan Papelbon finishing off Houston in the ninth for his 16th save in 17 opportunities.

The Astros have lost 12 of their last 16 games.

"You take the good and the bad, and try to get better, and learn," Norris said. "That's where this team is at right now, a lot of young guys, learning day in and day out. That's what it's all about."

Michael Bourn singled in the Houston first to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. He stole second, advanced on Angel Sanchez's groundout, then scored on Pence's tying sacri-

fice fly to center.

Barnes led off the Astros' second with a double to left-center. Houston came into the game leading the majors with 171 doubles.

Barnes was caught in a rundown on Carlos Corporan's grounder back to Boston starter Tim Wakefield, but Bourn singled again and Corporan scored on Sanchez's bunt up the third-base line. Pence knocked in Bourn with a ground-rule double to make it 3-1.

Norris breezed through the Boston lineup after the early mistake, allowing no other hits until the seventh. Gonzalez, Kevin Youkilis and Wakefield struck out in each of their first two at-bats.

"When you're in grooves like that, you've got to keep going," Norris said. "You just keep making pitches."

Sanchez singled and scored on Carlos Lee's

double for a 4-1 lead in the fifth. Norris helped himself with an RBI single in the Houston sixth, and former Astros reliever Dan Wheeler (1-1) relieved Wakefield.

The Red Sox had been struggling offensively on their interleague road trip, scoring a total of 15 runs in the first six games. And Norris had them baffled in Houston until the seventh.

"We're just trying to find a way to score. It was kind of a weird game," Pedroia said. "He (Norris) was very good early on, so we were able to get him out of there and get some runs."

Houston's top five hitters had two hits apiece, but all the Astros could muster after the seventh were singles by Chris Johnson and Pence.

"We feel like we let one slip," Johnson said.

NOTES: Houston 2B Jeff Keppinger was out for the second straight day after experiencing

nausea before Thursday's game. ... Youkilis returned after sitting out Thursday's game in Philadelphia with a bone bruise in his left foot. ... Red Sox manager Terry Francona says LF Carl Crawford is unlikely to return to the lineup when he's due to come off the disabled list on Sunday. Crawford strained a hamstring in a June 17 game against Milwaukee. "He needs some more time," Francona said. ... Francona says he may play DH David Ortiz at first base on Saturday to face LHP J.A. Happ. Ortiz is hitting .341 against left-handers this season.

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# No free agency a reality of NBA lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — No free agency now, maybe no games later.

The NBA lockout claimed a quick casualty in Day 1, when the free agency period did not open as usual on July 1.

Games eventually could be lost, too, if owners and players can't make progress whenever they start talking again.

"It's going to get ugly.

I've already been on the record saying I don't think they're going to play at all next season," Hall of Famer and TNT analyst Charles Barkley said Friday.

The last lockout reduced the 1998-99 season to 50 games, and players say they're prepared to hang in as long as necessary this time, rather than agree to the financial changes owners are seeking.

The silence of this July 1 was a sad contrast to the dizzying events of exactly one year earlier, when LeBron James welcomed the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets to Cleveland to hear their pitches, and teams crisscrossed the country in pursuit of other stars that were available.

Interest in the league surged from there, right on through the NBA fi-

nals that drew some of the best TV ratings the event had seen in years.

"Basketball as a sport is in such a great place right now. It's a shame it came to this," agent Marc Cornstein said. "Hopefully, we can resolve this in a fair and equitable way."

And, owners would add, a profitable one. Tired of losing millions in a system that has guaranteed players

57 percent of revenues, they want an overhaul that would allow small-market teams to compete with the big spenders, and all of them to make money.

Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver has said some teams would be better off if there were no games this season, though stressed no owner wanted that to happen. The NHL shut down for a year to get

the salary cap system it sought. With NBA owners seeking the same result, the question is: Would they be willing to take the same route?

"I'm not scared. I'm resigned to the potential damage that it can cause to our league, all of the people that earn a living from our league," Commissioner David Stern said. "As we get deeper

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# Nadal, Djokovic to meet in Wimbledon's finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — From 1983 to 2003, the world's top two players never met each other in the Wimbledon men's final.

It's about to happen for the seventh time in eight years — with a couple of twists.

Thanks mainly to a couple of guys named Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal, No. 1 vs. No. 2 Grand Slam finals became something of a regular occurrence in recent years,

at the All England Club and elsewhere. On Sunday, No. 1 Nadal will be involved in yet another 1-2 Wimbledon championship matchup, only it'll be against No. 2 Novak Djokovic — and they'll switch spots in the ATP rankings a day later.

As of Monday, Djokovic will move up to No. 1, and Nadal will slide down to No. 2, regardless of Sunday's outcome. Whichever man wins,

it will be the sixth major title in a row that's gone to Nadal (French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open in 2010, French Open in 2011) or Djokovic (2010 Australian Open).

"One guy played unbelievable the first half of the year, so he's the new No. 1," Nadal said. "We just can congratulate him, because what he did this first part of the season is something really impressive, really fantastic."

That's definitely the case.

Djokovic is 47-1 in 2011, including a 4-0 record against Nadal, beating him in two hard-court finals and two clay-court finals.

"The four times I won against him this year can probably help me in some ways mentally prior to this match," said Djokovic, who is 11-16 against Nadal overall, including 0-5 in Grand Slam tournaments.

The 24-year-old Serb won the first seven tournaments he entered this season, before his 43-match winning streak, dating to the Davis Cup final in December, ended with a loss to Federer in the French Open semifinals.

"He's the best player in the world (at) the moment," Jo-Wilfried Tsonga said after losing to Djokovic in

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was just the latest step in the constant make-over of the Flyers, who last week traded star forwards Mike Richards and Jeff Carter. Philadelphia also grabbed gritty forward Max Talbot away from the Penguins with a five-year deal worth \$9 million and cut ties with fellow forwards Ville Leino and Kris Versteeg.

Jagr and Talbot can expect rough welcomes when they return to Pittsburgh wearing the enemy orange and black.

"It's going to be tough on us," Talbot said. "It was tough for me to leave in the first place, as my heart has always been with the Pittsburgh Penguins. But at the same time, it's a new challenge for me in Philly."

"I never thought I'd play for another team in my life. So, it's been a rough couple of weeks for me."

The Penguins also lost rugged forward Mike Rupp who left for another division rival, the New York Rangers, for three years and \$4.5 million. Pittsburgh recovered by re-signing

forward Tyler Kennedy for two years and \$4 million, and added 36-year-old Steve Sullivan, who left Nashville for a one-year, \$1.5 million deal.

The Flyers tried to keep Leino, but with all the additions — including the signing last week of goalie Ilya Bryzgalov to a lucrative deal — they had to let him go. Leino, who had a career-best 53 points last season, agreed to a six-year deal with Buffalo worth \$27 million.

Versteeg, acquired from Toronto at mid-season, was traded to the Florida Panthers for a conditional second-

round draft pick in 2012 or 2013, and San Jose's third-round pick in the 2012 draft.

It was a good day for defensemen, too.

Ed Jovanovski left Phoenix and signed with Florida, his original team, for four years and \$16.5 million; Sami Salo signed a one-year, \$2 million deal to stay with Vancouver; Cam Barker agreed to a two-year, \$2.25-million contract with Edmonton; Andy Greene re-signed with New Jersey; Adam Pardy went from Calgary to Dallas for two years and \$4 million; and Andreas Lilja left the Anaheim Ducks for Philadelphia.

The Ducks turned around and acquired defenseman Kurtis Foster from Edmonton for defenseman Andy Sutton.

In other defensive shifts, Mike Commodore moved from Columbus to Detroit; Roman Hamrlik went from Montreal to Washington on a two-year, \$7 million deal; and Sheldon Souray got out of minor league exile and joined Dallas on a one-year deal worth \$1.65 million after Edmonton sent him to Hershey of the AHL for all of last season.

The Panthers were very active in addition to their moves to acquire Versteeg and Jovanovski. Florida had money to spend to get up to the new minimum payroll of \$48.3 million, and signed veteran goalie Jose Theodore, forwards Tomas Fleischnmann, Scottie Upshall, Sean Bergenheim and Marcel Goc and defenseman Nolan Yonkman.

Last week, the Panthers acquired defenseman Brian Campbell from Chicago as they try to get back into the playoffs after a 10-seasons drought.

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into it, these things have the capacity to take on a life of their own. You never can predict what will happen."

With the NFL in a lockout since March, two of the four major U.S. sports are in shutdown mode. In case you're wondering, Major League Baseball is next on the clock, with its collective bargaining agreement expiring at the end of the day on Dec. 11 — though players and owners hope to have a new deal before then. The NHL's deal goes until Sept. 15, 2012.

The NFL already has lost free agency, minicamps and some workouts during its lockout, with training camps still a few weeks from opening. If the NBA's work stoppage were to last as long, it clearly would put the start of the 2011-12 season in October in jeopardy.

"If we were out as long as it appears the NFL will be out, even on a best-case scenario, given the length of our season, that would take us to a place that would assure a lot, I think, more damage because we have such a long season," Stern said last week. "And I think that motivates us on both sides to see whatever we can do."

They couldn't do nearly enough before Thursday's deadline, not with the enormous gap in their financial proposals. Union executive director Billy Hunter said the sides hoped to meet again in about two weeks and would perhaps start with other topics instead of going right back to economics.

This date in baseball

1912 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants raised his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak ended five days later against the Chicago Cubs.

1939 — Johnny Mize of St. Louis hit two home runs, a triple and a double, leading the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

1947 — The Cleveland Indians purchased Larry Doby from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, making him the first black player in the American League.

1966 — Atlanta pitcher Tony Cloninger became the first National League player to hit two grand slams in one game. He added a single for nine RBIs in a 17-3 triumph over San Francisco.

1968 — Cleveland's Luis Tiant struck out 19, walked none in a six-hit 1-0, 10-inning triumph over Minnesota.

1970 — California's Clyde Wright used only 98 pitches to no-hit the Oakland A's 4-0 at Anaheim Stadium.

1973 — Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers and brother Gaylord of the Cleveland Indians faced each other for the only time as opposing pitchers. Neither finished the game. Gaylord took the loss, 5-4.

2001 — D'Angelo Jimenez hit San Diego's fourth sacrifice fly of the game — tying the NL record — to lift

the Padres over Colorado 6-5. Ryan Klesko, Wiki Gonzalez and Woody Williams also had sacrifice flies.

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Saturday's semifinals.

That victory moved Djokovic into his first final at Wimbledon, and fifth at a Grand Slam tournament. He's 2-2 so far, winning the Australian Open twice, and losing in two U.S. Open finals — to Federer in 2007 and to Nadal last year.

This one carries the most significance to Djokovic, though.

"First time I watched tennis or anything related to tennis was Wimbledon ... when I was 4, 5. I remember those days," he said. "I remember always Wimbledon being 'the one.'"

Nadal, meanwhile, is seeking his third Wimbledon title and 11th Grand Slam trophy overall. A month past his 25th birthday, Nadal would be the second-youngest man to get to 11, barely behind Bjorn Borg.

And Nadal already would be tied for fourth-most Grand Slam titles in history, trailing only

Federer (16), Pete Sampras (14) and Roy Emerson (12).

Nadal refuses to talk about pursuing Federer's record.

"I think about the number '10.' That's what I have at home. That's what I'm able to see when I go back home, in my bedroom," Nadal said. "I don't have 11, I don't have 12, I don't have 15, or 16; 16 is very far. I believe the number is not going stop there. Roger will have more chances to win more."

Others are more willing to assess Nadal's chances of surpassing Federer.

Sampras, for one, said this week he wouldn't be surprised to see Nadal do it.

Nadal has won 20 consecutive matches at Wimbledon and is 32-2 at the grass-court Grand Slam since the start of the 2006 tournament, reaching five finals in a row.

He lost to Federer in the 2006 and 2007 finals, and beat him for the 2008 title — those were three of their seven 1-vs.-2 major champion-

ship matches — then missed Wimbledon in 2009 because of tendinitis in his knees, before beating Tomas Berdych in last year's final.

John McEnroe was ranked No. 1 when he

lost to No. 2 Jimmy Connors in the 1982 Wimbledon final. But there wasn't another 1-2 title match at the All England Club until 2004, when No. 1 Federer beat No. 2 Andy Roddick.

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### FAMILY FEATURES

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The grand finale is always part of this all-American celebration. Patriotic Pops cut into star shapes definitely say “Happy Fourth of July.” Decorated in red, white and blue icing, red licorice and colored candies, these easy-to-make crispy rice treats are a favorite for both youngsters and the grown-ups. The kids can lend a hand to help decorate by placing the candy pieces on the stars.

Add a taste of nostalgia for the child in all of us with Ice Cream Sandwiches — everybody loves ‘em. Homemade brownies and buttery vanilla cookies, sandwiched with the ice cream flavor of your choice are a cut above ice cream truck offerings. The new ice cream sandwich pan from Wilton ensures perfectly shaped cookies for every treat. Give them the flair of the Fourth by rolling the edges in patriotic sprinkles and sugars. Or, dip part of the sandwich into melted candy melts and decorate with sprinkles for a fun and festive finish.

Even beverages can boast the star treatment. Star-shaped ice cube kabobs in the colors of the day are a celebratory way to keep lemonade icy cold. Or, they’re perfect for chilling the holiday cocktail.

Visit [www.wilton.com](http://www.wilton.com) for more celebration ideas, to order decorating supplies, the Ice Cream Sandwich Pan or the Silicone Star Ice Kabob Molds.

### Ice Cream Sandwiches

Makes about 12 ice cream sandwiches

#### Brownies:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
- 1-1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 325°F. Spray Ice Cream Sandwich Pan with vegetable pan spray.

In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. In large microwave-safe bowl, melt butter with chocolate chips. Whisk in sugar, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add flour mixture; stir until just combined. Spoon 2 tablespoons batter into each pan cavity, spreading evenly.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted at an angle toward center comes out clean. Immediately remove to cooling rack; cool completely. Repeat with remaining batter.

#### Vanilla Cookies:

- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract, orange extract or ground cinnamon (optional)



Preheat oven to 325°F. Spray Ice Cream Sandwich Pan with vegetable pan spray.

In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. In large microwave-safe bowl, melt butter. Whisk in sugars, eggs, vanilla and, if desired, other extract or cinnamon; mix well. Add flour mixture; mix until blended. Spoon 2 tablespoons batter into each pan cavity, spreading evenly.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted at an angle toward center comes out clean. Immediately remove to cooling rack; cool completely. Repeat with remaining batter.

#### To Assemble:

- 1 quart ice cream, any flavor
- Assorted Patriotic Mix Sprinkles and Red and Blue Sugars
- White Candy Melts, melted (optional)

Scoop about 1/4 cup ice cream onto smooth side of half of the brownies. Top with remaining brownies, pressing gently. If desired, roll edge of sandwiches in sprinkles or sugars. Wrap and freeze immediately.

Or, dip a portion of the sandwich in melted candy melts; add sprinkles and sugars. Freeze 5 minutes to set, then wrap and freeze until ready to serve.

### Patriotic Pops

Makes about 2 dozen pops

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 4 cups mini marshmallows
- 6 cups crisp rice cereal
- 24 8-inch Cookie Treat Sticks
- Red, Blue and White Cookie Icing
- Red and blue candy-coated chocolates
- Red licorice

Spray Star Cookie Treat Pan and rubber spatula or wooden spoon with vegetable pan spray.

In large saucepan, melt butter. Add marshmallows; cook and stir until melted. Remove from heat and add cereal; mix well. Press into prepared pan; insert cookie sticks. When cool to touch, remove from pan. Repeat with remaining cereal mixture. (If mixture becomes hard to work with, microwave at 50% power 30 to 60 seconds to soften.)

Outline treat as desired with Cookie Icing; add candy and licorice. Let dry at least 1 hour.

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### Evans and Lockhart



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The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of Frenship High School of Wolfforth. The future bridegroom is a 2008 graduate of Forsan High School.

The bride and groom elect are studying at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, July 30 at First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

## Menus

### Senior Center

Monday: July 4 — No Menu

Tuesday: spaghetti with meatballs, Italian vegetables, garlic bread, tossed salad, mixed berries, milk.

Wednesday: corn flake chicken, au gratin potatoes, Calif. Blend veg-

etables, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, rolls, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday: beef and bean burrito, tortilla chips/salsa, guacamole, tossed salad/oranges, peanut butter cookies, milk.

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5:00 P.M. ~ Food and Novelty Booths Open

6:00 P.M. ~ Performance by

**The Fab 4 Beatles Tribute Band**

7:45 P.M. ~ Welcome and Announcements

8:00 P.M. ~ Symphony Concert and

Flag Ceremony

9:25 P.M. ~ Video Presentation Recognizing

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9:45 p.m. ~ Fireworks Display

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# Big Spring Rotary Club installs new officers



Courtesy photo

The Big Spring Rotary Club recently installed new officers in a dinner meeting at Hog Heaven BBQ. Pictured from right to left are long time member and past Rotary District Governor Jerry Worthy, President, Jerry Grimes, President Elect/Secretary, Shirley Lee, Vice President, Tommy Churchwell, Sergeant at Arms, Clarence Hartfield, Administration, Hollis McCright, Membership Chair, Jim Little, Media /Promotions, Ron Midkiff, Community Service, Carl Johansen, International Service and Youth, Dathan Jones.

# KBSB fights to eliminate plastic bags in Big Spring



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Gloria McDonald and Sandra Rhodes-Bartlett with Keep Big Spring Beautiful switched out Joann Kachinski's plastic bags for reusable bags Saturday morning at Walmart. The project was part of KBSBs effort to get rid of plastic bags in Big Spring.

# A community pulls together to help fight the fires in Big Spring

Tuesday morning, June 21, nearly 100 firefighters from multiple counties were fighting numerous fires in the Big Spring area. There were many supporters in the community who provided water and food for the firefighters.

Boy Scout Troop 5 and Cub Scout Pack 305 stepped into action Tuesday morning at 10, promising lunches to more than 100 people. Thanks to the generous donations of Wal-Mart and the use of the kitchen at First Baptist Church, the scouts were able to make more than 300 bean and cheese burritos for the tired heroes.

"This fire was very visible to the residents of Big Spring," Volunteer Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan stated, "I wish we could get this kind of support for all the local fires." The boys were happy

to help out and able to meet the tired firefighters while they ate lunch and got ready for a hot afternoon of getting the Boykin Road Fire under control.

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# Pastor Maria Rios obtains bachelor's degree in theology



Pastor Maria Rios, of Templo Belen Assemblies of God, graduated Saturday, June 25 from Vision International University. Rios received her bachelor's degree in theology. She will be celebrating with the remainder of her class and congregation at Templo Belen Assemblies of God on Sunday, July 24 at 10 a.m. The remaining graduates of Vision International University and School of Tyrranus will graduate Sunday, as well.

# Local judges attend Amarillo seminar

Judges Kathryn Wiseman and Quail Dobbs were certified at the recent Twenty Hour Justice of the Peace Seminar held April 26-29 in Amarillo.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, a division of Texas State University — San Marcos, with offices in Austin.

The seminar is held for elected justices of the peace so they can fulfill their continuing judicial education requirements as set forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas Government Code.

The seminar addressed topics such as pre-trial procedure, discovery and evidence, trial procedure, post-judgement procedure, residential and commercial evictions, landlord/tenant rights and obligations, juvenile law, traffic law, magistration, the technology fund and technology, teen courts, justice court records and Rule 12, online death reporting, administrative hearings, rights of the accused, family violence and peace bonds, civil and criminal round table

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## The most not talked about subject in our community. Sexual Assault of a child.

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Or Is it that we just don't understand what sexual assault of a child really is.

### What is child sexual abuse exactly?

If you are not exactly sure what sexual abuse is, you're not alone. All sexual touching between an adult and a child is sexual abuse. Sexual touching between children can also be sexual abuse when there is a significant age difference (often defined as 3 or more years) between the children or if the children are very different developmentally or size-wise. Sexual abuse does not have to involve penetration, force, pain, or even touching. If an adult engages in any sexual behavior (looking, showing, or touching) with a child to meet the adult's sexual needs or interest, it is sexual abuse.

Most often child sexual abuse is a gradual process and not a single event. By learning the early warning signs and how to effectively step in and speak up, sexual abuse can be stopped before a child is harmed. **Adults must take the primary responsibility for preventing child sexual abuse by addressing any concerning or questionable behavior which may pose a risk to a child's safety.**

#### WARNING SIGNS:

#### Behavior you may see in a child

- Has nightmares or other sleep problems without an explanation
- Seems distracted or distant at odd times
- Has a sudden change in eating habits
- Refuses to eat
- Loses or drastically increases appetite
- Has trouble swallowing.
- Sudden mood swings: rage, fear, insecurity or withdrawal
- Leaves "clues" that seem likely to provoke a discussion about sexual issues
- Writes, draws, plays or dreams of sexual or frightening images
- Develops new or unusual fear of certain people or places
- Refuses to talk about a secret shared with an adult or older child
- Talks about a new older friend
- Suddenly has money, toys or other gifts without reason
- Thinks of self or body as repulsive, dirty or bad
- Exhibits adult-like sexual behaviors, language and knowledge

#### Signs more typical of younger children

- An older child behaving like a younger child (such as bed-wetting or thumb sucking)
- Has new words for private body parts
- Resists removing clothes when appropriate times (bath, bed, toileting, diapering)
- Mimics other children to behave sexually or play sexual games
- Mimics adult-like sexual behaviors with toys or stuffed animals
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**"Here We Stand"**

On January 17th, the President and Secretary of the Howard County Bible Class, Inc., were summoned to the chambers of the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) Superintendent. Once there, we were presented with a list of changes to the Bible class that were being implemented by BSISD beginning immediately. These changes included: removal of the Bible as the text for the class; replacement of the current teacher because of his status as an ordained minister; and lastly, the Howard County Bible Class, Inc., would no longer be allowed to pay for or fund either instructor position or the class materials for the Bible Class.

If you are going to have a Bible class, then the Bible needs to be the primary text. The first thing we were told in the meeting of January 17th was that the Bible was being replaced as the text for this class by the State of Texas approved curriculum. This was later amended by school officials and the Bible was included as one of the resources the new class will utilize. Additionally, the well qualified previous instructor of the Bible class was to be replaced by someone who, while we are sure he is a wonderful person and a perfectly fine teacher in all respects, we do not believe is presently certified by the State of Texas to teach the class to which he is now assigned. We further contend the new class is a replacement for the former BSISD at no cost to the taxpayers. Now this new course and its expenses will have to be assumed by our local taxpayers.

The Bible Class at Big Spring High School has existed for close to 70 years. The changes BSISD have implemented are so extensive as to lead any reasonable observer to believe that the Bible class has been wholly replaced by another, State sanctioned, Humanities class. The recent action taken by the Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent and School Board effectively ends his historic Bible Class at Big Spring High School. The school district has said it will study this issue during the summer, but unless hearts and minds are changed, we hold faint hope that anything constructive will actually come from any "study."

We are so very grateful to our supporters, the many churches, foundations and individuals who have seen to it that the Bible class has continued all these years. Please continue to support us and pray for us as we continue to struggle against these developments.

Signed, the Board of Directors, Howard County Bible Class, Inc.

I demand that the Big Spring School Board of Directors inform the community of their progress in reconsidering the reinstatement of the historic Bible Class as an elective in the 2011 - 2012 school year.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**"If you ignore it, it will go away."**

There are a lot of people who think this way, and ignore things they do not want to deal with. Sometimes it actually works. Sometimes, if you ignore something and do not mention it again, people will forget what actually happened. That philosophy goes along with one which says, "Out of sight, out of mind." It appears that these two beliefs are held by some in our school administration and our school board.

It has been a little less than four months now since some of the school administrators of Big Spring I.S.D. (BSISD) announced that after more than 60 years, the Bible Class would be taken out of our high school. You will remember that, at first, the school administration denied that any change had taken place, but later they admitted that not only had the Bible Class been removed and another course substituted for it, but that the teacher, who had been so successfully teaching that class, had also been removed and a new teacher, who was not even certified to teach the new religion course, had been substituted in his stead.

All of this, you will remember, happened because of a perceived threat by the ACLU to take legal action against the BSISD if the class was not changed. Please note, no legal action by ACLU was actually ever taken, no lawsuit was ever filed and no demands for change were ever made by the ACLU. There was only the perception of a threat in the minds of those in the administration office. This perceived threat was enough to cause the school administration to make these changes. After negative public response to their decision, the BSISD school board promised that during the summer they would conduct a study about the possibility of reinstating the original Bible Class in the fall.

Has anyone heard anything about a study being done this summer concerning the Bible Class? If the citizens of Howard County ignore this promise, then nothing will happen. Those responsible for ending the Bible Class are counting on, "If you ignore it, it will go away" and "Out of sight, out of mind."

The Board of Directors of the Howard County Bible Class, Inc., think it is time for the citizens of Big Spring to stand up and say with a loud voice, "We are not going to allow the school administration and the school board to ignore the promise they made on January 18, 2011. We are not going to allow reconsideration of the decision to take the Bible Class out of the high school to go away. We will not allow this decision to be ignored away.

It is time now for the citizens of Big Spring to let their voices be heard with a demand that the Bible Class which has been taught for over 60 years at Big Spring High School, be reinstated. Some people will say, "It won't do any good. The minds of the school administration and school board are made up." If you have been around Big Spring for any length of time, you know that community pressure can accomplish a lot with elected officials. There are organizations that said they would assist in any fight against the ACLU, but they can not do so if the school administration is not willing to take a stand for the Bible Class.

***If you agree, it is time for the citizens of Big Spring to let their voices be heard, clip out the form and send it to the Howard County Bible Class, Inc., P.O. Box 2609, Big Spring, TX 79721.***





Members of The GEO Group Foundation Inc. presented a donation to the Pops in the Park board before their last meeting. Representatives of GEO and Pops in the Park are, from left to right, Erica Melton, Debbye ValVerde, Jan Hansen, Janice Bishop, Tracey Vaughn, Debbie Tucker and Rosi Rios.

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Amanda Moreno

## Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wachovia Securities Midland office.

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



As market watchers, we read a lot. As you can imagine, much of what we read is pretty dry stuff: feeds, speeds, specifications and other minutia. Once in a while we run across something a little more exciting. One of the non-tech blogs we frequent highlighted a National Institute of Health study that included milkshakes. Being a fan of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry milkshakes, we kept reading.

The study was designed to measure the body's physiological response to one of two milkshakes: an "indulgent" shake with 620 calories or a "sensible" shake with 140 calories. Hungry participants were offered a choice between the two. Before, during and after participants consumed the milkshakes, blood samples were taken to measure levels of a digestive hormone that drives hunger. The result was that participants who selected the indulgent shake had significantly lower levels of a hunger hormone and indicated that their hunger pangs were satisfied while those consuming the sensible shake were left hungry and unsatisfied.

It makes sense, right — just another great example of a worthless study with an obvious conclusion? Well, not really. Here's the kicker: Despite what they were told, the shakes were identical 380 calorie desserts. It was the participant's perception that mattered, even to the point of producing a remarkable different physiological reaction.

As market watchers, we see this same behavior around economic, trade and employment data, earnings reports, political attitudes and debt situations. The data is objective, but reactions can be wildly different depending on the market's perception. This week featured a number of important economic data points for the market to digest, including new and existing home sales, and FOMC rate decision, initial jobless claims, durable goods, and the first-quarter GDP revision. Having trended lower for the month of June, the market seems to be leaning lower, but a changing perception around the troubles in Greece or the U.S. economic situation could drive a different reaction.

Last week's action was mixed. Industrials, consumer discretionary spending and consumer staples outperformed while information technology, materials and financial underperformed. Year to date, the top performing sectors have been largely defensive with health care and consumer staples notching the best performances. The mixed action may reflect the market's concern about the current soft patch and some optimism and the long term path for the economy. In a sense, it's not sure if it wants the sensible or indulgent shake. For the near term, we continue to expect the markets to be range bound with only modest incremental downside. With volume relatively light, we expect increased volatility.

Perceptions matter and the markets can change quickly. We recommend that long term investors stick with our neutral equity strategy and that short term investors be alert to the market's changing perception.

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Randy Johnson, Forsan Independent School District superintendent, addresses those attending the second in a State of the Community series hosted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## School districts, health care providers looking to the future

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer

Despite facing tough financial times, Howard County's school districts and healthcare providers expect positive futures, those attending Part 2 of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce State of the Community Series learned Thursday morning in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Attendees received reports from the three local school districts — Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan — as well as the Big Spring State Hospital and the West Texas VA Health Care System.

"We received some wonderful reports from our administrators," said Terri Johansen, chamber president.

Steven Saldivar, superintendent of Big Spring Independent

*"It's more than just teaching. It's about raising kids and helping them find their calling."*

—BSISD Supt. Steven Saldivar

School District, opened the presentations. He spoke on the characteristics needed to make a successful school district and some of the practices BSISD has put into place to ensure quality education for its students.

"It's more than just teaching. It's about raising kids and helping them find their calling," Sal-

divar said. "It's about realizing there is a moral purpose in teaching and what they do is going to make a difference in the life of a child."

BSISD is made up of eight campuses and has about 600 employees. Saldivar pointed out the importance of making sure the entire staff is working toward the same goal. He also commented on the working relationship between the other school districts in the area.

"I couldn't do the job I do without their help," Saldivar said, referring to Coahoma and Forsan superintendents.

Randy Brown, Coahoma ISD superintendent, changed the mood of the presentations by providing information on the upcoming

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### Local news

## Howard FSA Committee asks for LAA2 member nominations

Special to the Herald

The Howard FSA County Committee is soliciting County Committee member nominations for Local Administrative Area 2 (LAA2).

LAA 2 encompasses the area north of Interstate 20 and east of U.S. Highway 87. It encompasses the Luther, Vincent and Vealmoor communities. Nominations may be submitted presently through Aug. 1, 2011. A nominating petition form FSA-669 may be obtained at the Howard County FSA Office at 302 W IH 20 Suite 106 in Big Spring. The form and other election information can be obtained on-line at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/FSA/webapp?area=news>

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FSA is particularly interested in the nomination of representatives of socially disadvantaged groups and beginning farmers. An eligible candidate would be someone who is also eligible to vote in the LAA2 election.

Those eligibility requirements include being of legal voting age and having an interest in a farm or ranch and participation or cooperation in any FSA program. Candidates must be Howard County residents and attest to their willingness to serve by signing form FSA-669A.

For more information, contact Rick Liles, FSA county executive director, at 432-267-9818.

## Emergency farm loans being accepted at FSA in Stanton

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought, excessive heat, high winds and wildfires that occurred Jan. 1, and continuing are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Stanton, Pam Thomason said.

Martin, Midland, Glasscock and Howard counties are four of 254 in Texas recently named by the Secretary of Agriculture eligible for loans to cover part of actual production and/or physical losses occurring since Jan. 1.

Thomason said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue the agricultural business, whichever is less.

For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Thomason said.

Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until Feb. 24, 2012, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, which could delay into the new farming season," Thomason said.



Public Records

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Bryan Layton Allison, 1100 College Circle, Ranger  
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Christine Avalos Bara, of 1405 N. Sixth, Lamesa  
Amy Barber, 2602 Ent, Big Spring  
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**County Court Decisions:**  
Probated Judgment: Joe Albert Deanda Jr., theft of property - more than \$500 less than \$1,500, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 180 days in jail (all time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Judgment and Sentence: Kenneth Murphy, harassment, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 30 days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Kenneth Lee Murphy, terrorist threats, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 30 days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Kenneth Murphy, harassment, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 30 days in jail.  
**District Court Filings:**  
Russell Raymond Jr. vs. Loraine Renee Raymond, divorce.  
Elizabeth Reyna vs. Rafael Rivas, protective order.  
Ronnie James Johnson vs. Adonica Rosemarie Johnson, divorce.  
Stephanie Lynn Belcher vs. Terrell Lance Belcher, divorce.  
Kerry McKinley vs. John McKinley, divorce.  
21st Mortgage Corp. vs. Travis Simmons and Loretta Hiltbrunner, accounts, notes and contracts.  
Scotty McNew vs. Martha Lynn McNew, divorce.  
In Re Kai Jessie Olivares, family.  
Ann Nix vs. Michael Alexander, Michael and Pamela Jones, injury or damages involving a motor vehicle.  
**Marriage Licenses:**  
Coby S. Howard, 25, and Michelle L. Marbeiter, 36, both of Big Spring.  
Jorge A. Orozco, 35, and Maria D. Cano, 35, both of Sterling City.  
Fortunato Alvarez III, 23, and Deedra A. Dewitt, 29, both of Big Spring.  
Allen R. Ward, 38, and Kristin W. Misildine, 35, both of Big Spring.  
**Warranty Deeds:**  
Grantor: Steven Dickson and Sydney Dickson  
Grantee: Sonia Lusk  
Property: Lot 14, Block 5, Parkhill Addition  
Date: June 20, 2011  
Grantor: Donald Koerber III  
Grantee: Donald Koerber Jr.  
Property: The N/2 of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, Block 4, Porter Addition  
Date: June 20, 2011  
Grantor: Kelly Gonzales  
Grantee: Juan and Ines Ramos  
Property: The E/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block 2, Wrights Airport Addition  
Date: June 21, 2011  
Grantor: Kelly Gonzales  
Grantee: Juan and Ines Ramos  
Property: The N/2 of Tract 25, Wm. B. Currie Subdivision  
Date: June 21, 2011  
Grantor: Ruth Ann Newton

Grantee: Vanessa Austin and Gary Austin  
Property: A 1.5-acre tract out of Section 29, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: June 21, 2011  
Grantor: Darla Heffington  
Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum  
Property: Lot 15, Block 2, W.J. Gordon Addition  
Date: June 10, 2011  
Grantor: Celeste Grenier Dale  
Grantee: Craig Wendell Panek  
Property: Lot 4, Block 5, Western Hills Addition  
Date: June 8, 2011  
Grantor: Pauline Weaver  
Grantee: Ronald and Sharon Dodson  
Property: Section 38, Block 31, Coahoma  
Date: June 7, 2011  
Grantor: Linda S. Denton  
Grantee: Keith Pherigo  
Property: Lot 6, Block 27, Cole & Strayhorn Addition  
Date: June 6, 2011  
Grantor: Bob Saunders Garrett and Janelle Sue Neff  
Grantee: Don B. Estill  
Property: Lots 1-10, Block 12, Saunders Addition  
Date: June 6, 2011  
Grantor: Bob Saunders Garrett and Janelle Sue Neff  
Grantee: Don B. Estill  
Property: Lots 1-5, Block 13, Saunders Addition  
Date: June 6, 2011  
Grantor: Bob Saunders Garrett and Janelle Sue Neff  
Grantee: Don B. Estill  
Property: A tract out of Section 37, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: June 6, 2011  
Grantor: Olivia Gonzales  
Grantee: Gloria Martinez  
Property: A tract out of Section 42, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: June 29, 2011  
Grantor: Olivia Gonzales  
Grantee: Gonzales Farm Supply Inc.  
Property: A 3-acre tract out of Section 14, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: June 27, 2011  
Grantor: Tanya C. Guerrero and Carlos Guerrero  
Grantee: Marcellous Weaver  
Property: The E/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block 13, Cole & Strayhorn Addition  
Date: June 24, 2011  
Grantor: James Lasater  
Grantee: Garry L. Gwinn and Tami Gwinn  
Property: Lot 2, Block 7, College Park Estates  
Date: June 24, 2011

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financial changes which will be affecting public school systems. The legislative session concerning school funding adjourned Wednesday and the results of that session is not positive for school districts, according to Brown.

“We are looking at a \$4 billion cut in education across Texas,” Brown said. “We are in a time where we are expected to do more with less.”

According to Brown’s presentation, this coming school year’s budget will be cut on average by 6 percent. Coahoma ISD is looking at losing \$542,854 without the \$164,376 received from Edujobs. The following year the cut will be \$586,961 — an 8.7 percent cut.

“The only way to describe this is incomprehensible and inexplicable,” Brown said.

The current situation was created by numerous actions put in motion since 2006 when the legislature compressed the tax rate from \$1.50 to \$1.04 and the use of franchise tax to make up lost revenue, but instead created a structural deficit. With the downturn of the economy and the stimulus money used in 2009, the economy and public schools are forced to deal with the result, according to Brown’s presentation.

Schools deal with personnel costs accounting for 70 to 80 percent of their budget. Coahoma, as well as other school districts, has started to curtail some of these costs by absorbing positions. Brown listed other options to help with costs including a salary freeze, salary reductions or a tax rate election.

“These are not going to be changes Coahoma

ISD is necessarily considering or would even be happy about if the point came of having to implement them, but they are some of the ideas that have been suggested to help deal with cutting costs,” Brown said.

Whatever challenges may come, according to Brown, CISD will embrace them and continue to do the best for their students with what they have.

“We will provide a quality education for our kids no matter what. We will do the best we can and keep the best interest of our students as the main priority,” Brown said.

Forsan ISD Superintendent Randy Johnson recapped on the topic of finances and a better atmosphere for students learning, explained a little about Forsan and touched upon the CSCOPE program all three districts are using.

“Forsan is a unique school district in that its two campuses sit 15 miles apart and encompass the southern and western part of Howard County,” Johnson said.

The school district employs 90 people and has approximately 700 students, slightly smaller than Coahoma ISD. The location of the two campuses came from the consolidation of the school districts of Elbow and Forsan in the 1950s.

“We have been working on a 10-year-plan to move the Elbow campus to the same site as the Forsan campus,” Johnson said. “We had been saving funds to make the move possible without having to have a bond election, but with the current situation those funds will probably be reallocated. However, we are still projecting the 10-year-plan of mov-

ing the campus.”

Both campuses have received academic recognition and course plans are continuing to be geared toward maintaining that excellence, which is where the CSCOPE program comes into play.

“The CSCOPE program offers a curriculum that is horizontally aligned and vertically aligned,” Johnson said. “This gives our students a better way of learning and helps with their testing preparation.”

The horizontal alignment works from district to district, in the case of a child moving schools. Even though the teacher will be different and have a different teaching method, the curriculum will be the same. The vertical alignment is to ensure the students from grade to grade will be prepared for the curriculum.

The program shifted from the educational field to the medical industry with reports from Ed Moughon and Iva Jo Hanslik.

Moughon, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, spoke on the challenges being faced by the psychiatric facilities and the areas of service provided. The facility is equipped with 200 beds — 160 hospital beds and 40 residential facility beds.

“The biggest challenge we face is recruiting professional staff,” Moughon said. “It’s increasingly hard to do, but with the good school districts and community, it makes it a little easier.”

Big Spring State Hospital is responsible for servicing 59 counties throughout West Texas and the Panhandle. Clients are also referred through the Texas District Courts for psychiatric treatment.

Hanslik, West Texas

VA Health Care System public relations director, concluded the program with a brief overview of the services provided by the VA. The WTVAHC is responsible for servicing veterans in a 59,000 square mile radius and is currently in the process of expanding services in Abilene and will eventually make improvements in Odessa and San Angelo, she said.

“We are trying to expand in every area that we can and bring the best services to the veterans who so rightly deserve the best care they can get,” Hanslik said.

The VA has recently added a 40-bed domiciliary and a mobile health care unit to its services. The mobile health clinic will go through counties providing service to veterans who are unable to make it to Big Spring.

“Through the mobile unit we are trying to carry more and deliver more services to the

veterans in their own area instead of making them travel to Big Spring,” Hanslik said.

Each of the entities stressed the importance of the community working together and the progress that has been made due to the working relationships.

The next part of the series will be in the Cac-

tus Room on the Howard College campus Aug. 10 and will address the industrial side of the community. For more information, contact the chamber at 263-7641.

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examined from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00  
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Administration Bldg. located at 308  
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Texas.

For more information call the  
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432-354-2230 or write PO Box 9,  
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Gonzales, cafeteria director, at  
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#7021 June 19 & July 3, 2011

**Legals**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR  
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Excel Energy Co., c/o Box 953,  
Midland, TX 79702 is applying to  
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The applicant proposes to dispose  
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Well 4W, located in Section 95, Blk  
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Howard County, Tx.. The proposed  
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2190-2989 ft.  
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Title 3 of the Natural Resources  
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Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas  
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Commission of Texas.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THELMA LOIS CARLIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Thelma Lois Carlie, Deceased, were issued to Cleo Carlie, Independent Executor, on the 20th day of June, 2011, in the proceeding styled 'Estate of Thelma Lois Carlie, Deceased', No. P13,973 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time an din the manner prescribed by law. Said Independent Executor's address is P.O. Box 1287, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Love can be fragile, or it can be mighty. Much depends upon how love is grown and protected. Venus follows the sun into nurturing Cancer, a favorable place for the love goddess to mend past relationship pain and build future ties through affectionate attention. Choose a relationship you'd like to work on in the weeks to come.



HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your mistakes will be magnificent marks of your growth. Your sign mate and avant-garde playwright Samuel Beckett said it well. "Ever tried. Ever failed. No matter. Try again. Fail again. Fail better."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Even when you are very still, some part of you, like your mind or your heart, is dancing. You dance to music, to life -- with a human partner or with the wind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Relationships change. They have to in order to keep up with the ever-changing structure of life. You are emotionally secure and, therefore, not jarred by the changes. Instead, you expect and welcome them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You intend to be patient and loving, and that is usually how you come across. You sometimes have to remind yourself of this intention, though. It does need to be periodically reset.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your inner reality is different from the inner reality of your loved ones, especially those of the opposite sex. Your needs are different, too. You recognize this and do what makes you feel safe, secure, creative and vital.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your aim is to go out

and be dynamic as you work to make the world a better place. You may only "go out" as far as the local grocery store, but the way you interact there will still improve the world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What you witness will move you. Your heart will melt as you surrender to the love you feel. There's no good reason to resist this process, so go with it and be emotionally free.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your plans are not exactly working out the way you wanted them to, but don't get too upset about it. This new way is most likely the absolute best way, which you'll find out once you drop your resistance to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's time to get conscious of the rules and regulations that go along with being in a relationship with you. Do you know what they are? Think about what a person has to do to please you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be visiting new venues and perhaps a place of worship. Observe others to learn what's expected. Note that applause can be encouraging and congratulatory, but it is not always acceptable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Intention is powerful. You send terrific energy to your family, and they deal with their challenges more easily because of the boost. It helps that you also act in a way that supports your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There is so much going on for you these days that the thought of having time to yourself may seem indulgent and impractical. And yet, it is vital to your health and well-being.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 3). You'll have great powers of tenacity this year. You'll make a statement about your intentions and follow through until that statement comes true.

This month brings helpful teachers and new resources. A love relationship inspires you in July. August brings domestic improvements at a discount. Capricorn and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 8, 14, 36 and 42.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Venus joins the solar exploratory expedition through the realm of the crab this week, and here's the legend of Cancer in a nutshell:

Zeus has an affair (big surprise), the result of which is the strapping Greek and Roman favorite, Hercules. Hera, Zeus' wife, wants to kill this love child, but try as she may, Hercules is simply too strong. So Hera sits back and waits until the day when Hercules -- risk taker, daredevil and macho man -- gets into dangerous trouble on his own. Bingo! Hercules soon gets into a fight with a water serpent. Hera sends Cancer, her faithful and valiant little house pet, to aid the water serpent. What was she thinking? Though Cancer may have made a wonderful domestic companion (although one can only imagine the challenges involved in potty-training a crab), she isn't such a great guard-crab. As the poor crustacean is nipping at Hercules' feet, she gets trampled in the scuffle. Cancer was immortalized for her ferocious sensitivity to the wounded feelings of her mistress when Hera placed the crab's image in the night sky as a reward for her service. (SET ITAL) -- excerpt from "Rock Your Stars: The Astrological Guide to Getting It All" (END ITAL)

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NOTICE OF SALE ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration were issued on June 28, 2011, in Cause No. P13939 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Sheila Watts, Administratrix With Will Annexed of the Estate of Bobby L. Murray. The mailing address of the Administratrix With Will Annexed is in Taylor County, Texas, as follows: Sheila Watts c/o S. Clinton Nix P.O. Box 59 Abilene, Texas 79604 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED June 29, 2011. BRADBURY & NIX P.O. Box 59, Abilene, Texas 79604 (325)673-7317 phone (325)673-3833 facsimile By: S. Clinton Nix State Bar No. 15043300 #7038 July 3, 2011

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Public Notice

The County will list larger surplus items as they become available online at www.GovDeals.com Please check the website periodically as the County will not advertise each item. #6880 July 3, 2011

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AMERICAN SELF STORAGE

Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, American Self Storage which is located at 3314 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 19, 2011, at American Self Storage 3314 East F.M. 700 Big Spring, Texas. Property will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Seller reserves the right to not accept any bid and to withdraw property from sale. Property may be sold item by item or in batches, or by the space. All sales are subject to Texas State Sales Tax. Sale is on the contents of: Tenant: Michael Shane Shults Unit # 82 Consisting of: Boxes & bags, toys, container, cabinet #7036 July 3 & 10, 2011

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SATURDAY STUMPER by S.N. Written by Stanley Newman www.stannews.com

ACROSS 1 See 23 Down 8 Now and then 15 Major Kazakhstan export 16 Character in 200+ films since 1969 17 Lushes 18 1967 Pulitzer novelist 19 It's usually left on the head 20 Nursery need 21 Causing comment 26 Beetles' antish coxins 31 Washing place 32 Quitting procedure, perhaps 33 It's "wider on the face," per Helen 34 "Inevitable" 35 Adverse (lit) 36 Be absent 37 Organized rumor-spreading 42 According to 43 Iced processors 44 Permanent 46 Host ma 47 Stiller of some disputes 53 Greek goddess of healing 56 High-school class 57 Mator-ci-fact
58 Primary color for ink 59 Welcome thaw 60 Coming soon
DOWN 1 Small thing 2 Filter, e.g. 3 Coin depicting a springbok 4 European prefix 5 Level 6 Archivist 7 Endicott's designations 8 Fan 9 Cloth 10 Some help 11 Net 26 Down 12 "Dark drink 13 Day precursor 14 Bark 20 Broke down 22 Furrow maker 23 With 1 Across, Hadden's mom or 30 Rock 24 Like the f. x-rays! 25 White 26 Scratch 27 Have aspirations 28 Certain status symbol 29 Go help someone else 30 town 33 Host to reaction 35 Literary "land" 37 Pul up or shut up 38 Loose up, perhaps 39 Goes flat 40 Fairy-tale sensitivity tester 41 Gene Kelly Gene Oscar nomination 43 MIT's order 45 Clear 46 Sunshine sister brand 49 Landing area 50 Advance 51 Advance of a set 52 OH 53 Shipping department; abbr 54 With by Howe, emphatic denial 55 500 54 Down 56 Medicare choice



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## Boy Scouts Day Camp

June 18, the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council held its 2011 Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Thomas in Big Spring.

A total of 25 Cub Scouts attended for a day of learning and fun, which included shooting BB guns and bow and arrows.

It was an extremely hot day with temperatures exceeding 100 degrees and in order to stay cool we



BRIAN  
SWEENEY

had a water balloon fight, water balloon launcher, and had the Big Spring Volunteer Fire Department pull up in their fire truck.

The scouts had a great time and wanted to personally thank the Big Spring Volunteer Fire Department for taking the time to come out and teach the boys about the fire truck.

A special thanks to the Big Spring Sheriff Department for assisting with teaching the scouts how to safely use a BB gun.

For more information about joining scouting please contact: Brian Sweeney @ 432-212-3577 or Brian.Sweeney@Scouting.org



Members from Scenic Mountain Medical Center spoke before Part 2 of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce State of the Community Series Thursday morning. The presentations focused on the medical and educational side of the Big Spring community. Superintendents from Coahoma, Big Spring and Forsan delivered 12 minutes presentations, as well as Iva Jo Hanslik and Ed Moughon.

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