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Bond exceeds \$200,000 for suspect in Friday shooting

By THOMAS JENKINS

Vicki Slaton

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Bond has been set at a total of more than \$200,000 for the Big Spring man believed to be responsible for the

> Big Spring. Bond has been set at a total of \$201,000 — \$50,000 for each of the four counts of aggravated as-

shooting of four people Friday night at a birthday party in east

sault causing serious bodily injury and \$1,000 for a single count Banks of driving without a license for Holston Banks III, 20, who was arrested

shortly after midnight on Friday night. Banks remained in the custody of the How-

ard County Detention Center as of the time

See **SHOOTING**, Page 4



The 10th annual Funtastic Fourth festival was held in downtown Big Spring Saturday. The event offered a kid zone with a rock climbing wall, mechanical bull and train rides. Food and craft vendors lined the streets providing unique shopping items and several bands provided musical entertainment.

Pops in the Park schedule of events

TUESDAY

5 p.m. — Gates open; food and novelty booths open

6 p.m. — Performance by Don Turner and the Dixieland Jazz Band

7:45 p.m. — Welcoming and announcements 8 p.m. — Symphony and flag ceremony

8:28 p.m. — Fly-over (time is approximate)

9:15 p.m. — Video presentation recognizing

servicemen and women

9:35 p.m. — Fireworks display

Pops with a Dixieland twist

Former resident to provide pre-show entertainment

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer

The same flare as usual, with an added pinch of Dixieland, is what can be expected from this year's Pops in the Park entertainment.

Before the Big Spring Symphony takes the stage Tuesday at the annual event and the fireworks go off, Don Turner will take the stage with his Dixieland jazz band from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Turner, a former Big Spring resident, will perform as the pre-show entertainment. The audience can expect to hear New Orleans stye Dixieland music, Turner said.

"People can expect to have a

fun and happy time," Turner said. "We will be playing a style of music from the 20s, 30s and 40s with a few original pieces. One of the pieces was even written by a local Big Spring man."

Before starting the Dixieland band about five years ago, Turner was a band director and jazz instructor. In 1965 he moved to Big Spring and was band director for two years at Runnels Junior High. He was also the high school jazz band director for several years before leaving to pursue a doctorate at North Texas State University.

"Big Spring has a special place in my heart from the short time I spent here," Turner said. "I am performing in Big Spring

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WTO community meeting set for Tuesday

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer Residents will be able to

find out a little more about West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at the upcoming community meeting set for 10 a.m. Tuesday. "We are mandated to have

at least six community meetings a year," Diana Martinez, case manager, said. "This time we are going to be learning more about Victim Services, one of the agencies we work with." For more than 15 years,

West Texas Opportunities has been providing services from Big Spring. Previously, the office was located in Lamesa, where the main office is still located. The agency focuses on providing assistance to low income and poverty level

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West Texas Opportunities

Diana Martinez,

families, according to Marti-"Most people know us for

TRAX, our transportation service, but we do a lot more than that," she said. "We work with several local agencies around town and provide different types of assistance." Some of the agencies that

provide and receive referrals

with WTO include the Salva-

tion Army, Victim Services,

Adult Protective Services/ Child Protective Service and North Side Community Center. Assistance areas include help with utilities, an elderly and disabled program, co/pay program, weatherization services and transportation.

"Through our office, we do a lot of referring and many of our clients are from refer-

rals of these other agencies

that we work with," she said.

"We are all working together to provide for our clients to the best of our ability and to help them with what they are needing."

With recent high temperatures, utility assistance has been a major benefit for clients. Weatherization — a program which provides an assessment of a client's house in order to see where repairs need to be made in regards to

See WTO, Page 4





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Obituaries

Jack Crenshaw



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Jack Crenshaw, 86, of Abilene died Thursday, June 28, 2012.

Born in Big Spring, Texas, on Sept. 3, 1925, he was the son of Ethel (Hamilton) and Willis W. Crenshaw. He was a 1942 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Schreiner Institute and The University of Texas. Jack first worked for Pinkie's Package Stores in Big Spring before he transferred to Pinkie's in Impact, Texas. In

1978, he opened his own store, Abilene North Liquor Store, which he sold when he retired in 1992. Jack moved back to Big Spring from Abilene in 1994, but returned to Abilene in 2009 for medical treatment. Jack married Patsy Whittington on Aug. 7, 1965,

in Abilene.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Willis H. (Dub) Crenshaw.

Jack is survived by his wife, Patsy Crenshaw; daughter, Karen French; granddaughter, Alisha Smith; three great-grandchildren, Kori Gallimore, Kara Martin and Dakota Smith: two nieces, Barbra Crenshaw and Kathryn Milch; and grandniece, Tiffany Roman and her three children, Luke,

No services are planned. Cremation arrangements are being handled by The Hamil Family Funeral Home, 6449 Buffalo Gap Road in Abilene.

The family expresses special thanks to Hospice of the Big Country and their special ladies for their loving care during Jack's final days.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to Hospice of the Big Country, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, Texas 79605; or a charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences may be posted at www. HamilFamilyFuneralHome.com

Paid obituary

Ira E. 'Skipper' Boyd



Ira E. "Skipper" Boyd, 65, of Big Spring died Saturday, June 30, 2012, at Odessa Regional Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, 2012, at Spring Creek Fellowship with the Rev. Derrick Looney officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park. He was born Jan. 28, 1947, in

Rockdale, Texas, to Edith and Alvin Boyd. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He married Tonya Wilson in

1966 and was a veteran of the Army. He retired from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Smith Unit in Lamesa after 20 years and worked at Saunders Supply Company for 20 years. He was a member of Spring Creek Fellowship Church. He is survived by his wife, Tonya Boyd of Big

Spring; three sons, Gary Boyd and wife Patricia of Big Spring, Master Gunnery Sgt. Bryan Boyd and wife Kim of Jacksonville, N.C., and Shawn Boyd and wife Jennifer of Big Spring; two brothers, Marvin Boyd and wife Shirley and Martin Boyd, all of Big Spring; nine grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin

Boyd; mother, Edith Pauline Gary; stepfather, Louis Gary; one sister, Malinda Beth Feek; and a The family suggests memorials to Spring Creek

Fellowship Building Fund, 501 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-

Jackson Lee Burris

Cody Burris, died Friday, June 29, 2012, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, 2012, at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. David Harp, pastor of First Baptist Church of Stanton, officiating. He was born June 29, 2012.

Jackson Lee Burris, infant son of Christin and

He is survived by his parents, Christin and Cody Burris of Stanton; one sister, Anslee Dawn Burris of Stanton; grandparents, Kelli and Courtney Ballard of Big Spring and Deana and Kevin Burris of Stanton; great-grandmothers, Helen Kendrick, Mildred Burris, Betty Sue Lloyd and step-grandmother Barbara Ballard; two aunts, Jessica Ballard and Selita Burris; and uncle, C.J. Ballard.

He was preceded in death by great-grandparents, Marvin Kendrick, Bill Ballard, Myrlene Ballard, Leroy Burris and Wesley Lloyd.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-

Carrie Mae Matthews

Carrie Mae Matthews, 65, of Big Spring died

Sunday, July 1, 2012, in a local hospital. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Support Groups MONDAY

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

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

Judy Randall

homemaker and a Baptist.



Judy Randall, 61, of Big Spring died Thursday, June 28, 2012, at her residence. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 2, 2012, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Pastor Abner Razon officiating. Burial followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Aug. 12, 1950, in Atlanta, Ga., to Gloria and James Seward. She graduated from Walter F. George High School in Atlanta. She moved to Big Spring from Georgia in 2001. She

She is survived by two daughters, Kimberly Hatcher and Bobbie Randall Peppers; two sons, Dane Hatcher and Trey Hatcher, all of Georgia; two sisters, Susan Messer and Tina Holt, both of Griffin, Ga.; two brothers, Joel Seward of Griffin, Ga., and Timothy McBrayer of Stockbridge, Ga.; grandchildren, Amber Hatcher, Summer Hatcher, Sara Hatcher, Addie Hatcher, Jake Hatcher, Brittany Peppers and Bradley Peppers; two sister-in-laws,

had lived most of her life in Georgia. She was a

She was preceded in death by one sister, Jaimie Peloquin.

Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sharon Olivas and Ollie Castanuelas, both of Big

Pallbearers will be Kelly Hogue, Aaron DeLeon, Anthony DeLeon, Richard Anderson, Ricky Anderson and Lupe Olivas. Honorary pallbearer will be David Anderson. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral

Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com Paid obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 9 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today:

- JOSE ANTONIO NIETO, 18, of 1310 Park St. was arrested Sunday on charges of resisting arrest, search or transportation and public intoxication.
- DANNY ZAMBRANO, 42, of 903 E. 13th St., was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxica-ASHLEY ANN TAYLOR, 32, of 1112 Sycamore,
- was arrested Sunday on warrants for disregarding stop sign, expired driver's license and expired reg-RODNEY ROBLES, 43, of 2424 Guadalupe, was
- arrested Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated (open container) – third or more offense and driving while license suspended/invalid with a previous conviction. • JUAN FLORENTINO IBARRA, 58, of San Angelo.
- Texas, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication. JODY WAYNE DAWDY, 48, of 1501 Sycamore
- Apt. B, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication. • JAMES DALTY WHITE, 59, of 1422 Tucson, was
- arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxica-· ANTHONY CHRISTIAN DIAZ, 27, of Midland, Texas, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving
- CHANCE HAYS HANSON, 24, of 303 Spring Creek in Sand Springs, was arrested Sunday on warrants for evading arrest or detention with a vehicle, duty on striking a fixture or landscape and aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

In the 1900 block of Wasson.

while intoxicated.

In the 3900 block of Parkway. BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported:

motion to revoke probation.

In the 5100 block of Sterling.

In the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.

THEFT was reported in the 900 block of Willia.

Sheriff The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the

following activity: Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail

reported having 73 inmates at the time of this report. • LUIS ARRIAGA, 49, was booked into the county

- detention center Friday by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication (two counts). ANDRES NIETO, 42, was arrested Friday by the
- HCSO on municipal warrants for speeding and failure to display driver's license. JASON RANDALL PORTER, 24, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a judgment/sentence for
 - WILLIAM RAY MCGARY III, 31, was arrested

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Friday by the HCSO on a charge of assault of a family member – impede breathing or circulation.

 JOEL BARRERA, 28, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of evading arrest or detention and a Gaines County warrant for motion to revoke probation for prohibited weapon – other agency warrant.

 IRMA MORIN YANEZ, 39, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on municipal warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility and violation of a promise to STEPHANIE N. BANKS, 25, was booked into the

county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on

charges of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less, driving while license invalid and municipal warrants for displaying expired registration, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to appear (two counts). HOLSTON BANKS III, 20, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on charges of no driver's license and

aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury (four counts). FRACIS MAURICE OVERTON, 28, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of public intoxi-

 ALICIA MARIE RIVERA, 27, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of no driver's license. TAVIANCE DAVON CLEMONS, 26, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the

BSPD on municipal warrants for driving while license invalid and failure to appear. LUIS ROSALIO GONZALEZ, 38, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the

BSPD on a charge of public intoxication. MARIANO GRANADOS, 38, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.

 MATTHEW LAWTOM BESSIRE, 40, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office on charges of driving while intoxicated - third or more offense and driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.

 RONALD WAYNE SHAFER, 58, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of public intoxi-

 RONALD EDWARD WILKINS, 44, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of assault causing bodily injury family violence.

 MANUEL ESCAMILLA JR., 26, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

ANTONIO MARCOS, 27, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated. DANNY ZAMBRANO, 42, was booked into the

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of public intoxication. JOSE ANTONIO NIETO, 18, was booked into the county detention center Sunday by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest,

search or transportation.

CHANCE HAYS HANSON, 24, was arrested Sunday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for evading arrest or detention with a vehicle, motion to revoke probation for duty on striking fixture/highway landscape and Minnesota warrant for assault.

 ASHLEE ANN WHITE, 32, was booked into the county detention center Sunday by the BSPD on municipal warrants for running a stop sign, expired driver's license and displaying expired registra-

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 ANTHONY CHRISTIAN DIAZ, 27, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity: MEDICAL was reported in the 1100 block of

Stanford. One person was transported to SMMC. See EMS, Page 4

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Take note

- Community meeting will be held at West Texas Opportunities Inc., located at 2001 Scurry, on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The guest speaker will be Linda Calvio with Victim Services.
- Christ Community Fellowship will be selling hot dogs and burritos at Pops in the Park on top of the amphitheater. Funds raised will benefit the mission program at the church.
- The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council needs assistance in The Chalet Resale Shoppe, 115 East Second St. The Chalet Resale Shoppe is a fast-paced retail shop specializing in gently worn clothing and small household appliance. Volunteers are needed to sort, price, check out and stock donated items. Volunteer hours are flexible. The Chalet is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, contact Jamey Stegall at james.stegall@dshs.state.tx.us or 432 268-7535
- Watercolor Horizons Art Show Exhibition at UTPB opens Friday, during the reception that evening and will continue until July 30. Anyone interested in submitting work may receive a prospectus from Petra Eubanks, show chair, 432-366-1757, cpeubanks@juno.com.
- An immunization clinic for school children will be held from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, July 9 at the DSHS Big Spring Health Clinic, 501 Birdwell, Suite 28-B. Children age 2 months to 18 years, CHIP, Medicaid or uninsured only. \$5 per visit, per family. Call 432-263-9775 for an appointment.
- An account has been established at Wells Fargo Bank to help defray medical cost for Brittney Phillips Smith. Brittney will be undergoing a kidney transplant in San Antonio on June 14. Brittney is a graduate of BSHS and is the daughter of Karan and Gary Phillips. All donations and

prayers will be greatly appreciated.

- Every Friday night from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. is dance night at the Senior Citizen Center. The cost is \$8 per person.
- An account has been established at American State Bank to help defray medical expenses for Brad "Ghost" Ugstad, a local resident who was severely injured in a motorcycle accident. All donations will be appreciated.
- Mobile Meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you can donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.
- Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and get two for one plus a rehab meeting.
- The Salvation Army is holding its annual fan drive and is in 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.
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EMS

- TRAUMA was reported in the 1400 block of E Sixth Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
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- Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N.
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- Lindberg. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1200 block of W. Third Street. One person was transported to
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of E.
- 17th Street. Service refused. • MEDICAL was reported in the 2200 block of
- Morrison. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1500 block of E
- Fifth Street. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 500 block of Westover Road. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 2600 block of
- Gregg. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported near the intersection of Second Street and Main. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1100 block of
- Barnes. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson. One person was transported to SMMC.
- ullet MEDICAL was reported in the 100 block of E. $16^{
 m th}$ Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of **MYERS & SMITH** Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Medical Mountain Center.

"Based on witness ac-

counts and evidence at

the scene, the driver

(Banks) was arrested

and charged with four

counts of aggravated

assault with a deadly

weapon," Everett said.

The weapon believed

to be used in the shoot-

ing was not recovered

from Banks' vehicle, ac-

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Thomas Jenkins at 263-

7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail

at citydesk@bigspringh-

cording to Everett.

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Judy Randall, 61, died

Thursday. Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial

Marietta Harris, 96, died Friday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jackson Lee Burris, infant, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ira E. "Skipper" Boyd, died Saturday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Spring Creek Fellowship. Burial with Military Honors will follow at Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Ronald Barrow, 56, died Friday. Private services will be held at a later date.

Roger Dean Albertson, died Saturday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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of this report. According to Sgt. Tony Everett, public in-

formation officer with the Big Spring Police Department, the shooting was reported at approximately 10:51 p.m. Friday in the 1400 block of E. Sixth Street.

Upon arrival at the scene, law enforcement officials discovered four gunshot victims, two

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doors and windows — is

also another service

that is used often

"With the increased

temperatures, we have

been providing a lot of

assistance on utility

bills. When the temper-

ature are past the high

90s we have an emer-

through WTO.

of whom had received multiple wounds. The four victims are:

• Daryl Washington,

- 47, of Lubbock, who suffered two upper-leg • Mark Johnson, 41, of
- Lubbock, who was shot once in the lower right leg. • Samantha Dawson, 25, of Midland, who was
- wounded in the neck and upper leg. • A 16-year-old female, whose name was not released, was struck in the

right shoulder area.

Transportation

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those who are needing to

get to doctor and dentist

visits, needing transpor-

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pointments, according

to Martinez. The TRAX

service area includes

transportation to Mid-

land/Odessa, Stanton,

ser-

in the 100s."

transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center's emergency room. The teenager remains

All four victims were

at Scenic Mountain, while Washington, Johnson and Dawson were transferred to University Medical Center in Lubbock. According to Eric Finley, communications manager for University Medical Center, all three were listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

Everett said witness accounts state gunfire

gency state and lately a and of course, in the Ector, Gaines, Scurry,

lot of the days have been Big Spring community. Upton and Howard —

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Andrews, Martin/

Midland,

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least," she said.

Glasscock,

er's side window of a white Chevrolet Suburban which passed slowly by the scene of the birthday party. "Numerous" spent .22

erupted from the driv-

caliber shell casings were recovered in the street in front of the residence, Everett said.

Approximately minutes after the shooting, a Howard County Sheriff's Department deputy stopped an automobile matching the description of the suspect vehicle.

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the Hopeless, pray for us. Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ for the listening to my prayers prayers answered.

Devotion To

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POPS

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once again with the Dixieland band due to an invitation from the Pops in the Park committee as well as Big Spring Symphony Director Keith Graumann."

In addition to playing in the Dixieland band, Turner has served as the contractor for the Big Spring Symphony for more than 20 years. His wife, Sue Baer, has also served as the concert master for the symphony for more than 25 years.

Gates are expected to open at 5 p.m. Tuesday, along with the food vendors which will be located at the top of the amphitheater.

"We are looking forward to having someone local do our pre-show. We think he is someone people will enjoy hearing," Pops in the Park Treasurer Debbye

Lubbock, Lamesa, Colorado City, San Angelo

ValVerde said. Following the preshow will be the traditional performance by the Big Spring Symphony and flag ceremony at 8 p.m.

The fly over — scheduled to take place at 8:28 p.m.— which will be put on once again by the Commemorative Air Force Museum of Midland and will include four planes.

The video presentation recognizing local servicemen and women will begin at 9:15 p.m. The firework display, provided by Atlas — a Fort Worth company will be choreographed to the Symphony's mu-

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sic again and is set to begin at 9:35 p.m.

"We are expecting new things this year since we are using a new company, but we are still expecting the same great big show we have had in the past," ValVerde said.

Donations are still being accepted at the chamber office at 215 W. Third or by mail to P.O. Box 1391 c/o Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

"We hope to see everyone there," ValVerde said.

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News in brief

Return of the old school: Mexicans elect party that ruled country for 71 years back to office

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The party that ruled Mexico with an iron grip for most of the last century has sailed back into power, promising a government that will be modern, responsible and open to criti-

Though Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate Enrique Pena Nieto's margin of victory was clear in the preliminary count from Sunday's election, it was not the mandate the party had anticipated from pre-election polls that had at times shown the youthful, 45-year-old with support of more than half of Mexico's voters.

Instead, he won 38 percent support, about 7 points more than his nearest rival, according to a representative count of the ballots, and he went to work immediately to win over the two-thirds who didn't vote for him, many of whom rejected his claim that he represented a reformed and repentant party.

"We're a new generation. There is no return to the past," he said in his victory speech. "It's time to move on from the country we are to the Mexico we deserve and that we can be ... where every Mexican writes his own success story."

But his top challenger, leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, refused to concede, saying he would await a full count and legal review. He won roughly 31 percent of the vote, according to the preliminary count which has a margin of error of 1 percentage point. Lopez Obrador in 2006 paralyzed Mexico City streets with hundreds of thousands of supporters when he narrowly lost to President Felipe Calderon.

Mid-Atlantic region could see difficult commutes after summer storms cut power to millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekend without electricity was already trying for millions in the sweltering, storm-swept mid-Atlantic region. But Monday morning brings another grim challenge when many embark on a difficult commute over roads with darkened stoplights and likely mass-transit

To alleviate congestion around Baltimore and Washington, federal and state officials gave many workers the option of staying home Monday. Federal agencies will be open in Washington, but nonemergency employees have the option of taking leave or working from home. Maryland's governor also gave state workers wide leeway for staying out

There were more than 500 signal outages in Maryland on Sunday afternoon, including more than 400 in hard-hit Montgomery County outside the nation's capital, according to the State Highway Administration. There were 100 signal outages in

northern Virginia late Sunday afternoon, and 65 roads were closed, although most were secondary

"If you have to drive or need to drive, leave yourself a lot of extra time," Maryland State Highway Administration spokesman Charlie Gischlar said. "There's going to be delays."

Chinese court says Apple pays \$60 million to settle iPad name dispute with local company

BEIJING (AP) — Apple has paid \$60 million to settle a dispute in China over ownership of the iPad name, a court announced Monday, removing a potential obstacle to sales of the popular tablet computer in the key Chinese market.

Apple's dispute with Shenzhen Proview Technology highlighted the possible pitfalls for global companies in China's infant trademark system. It also posed a challenge for the communist government, which wants to attract technology investors to develop China's economy. Apple Inc. says it bought the global rights to the

iPad name from Proview in 2009 but Chinese authorities say the rights in China were never transferred. A Chinese court ruled in December that Proview still owned the name in China. Proview, which is struggling financially, asked Chinese authorities to seize iPads in an apparent effort to pressure Apple to settle. "The iPad dispute resolution is ended," the Guangdong High People's Court said in a state-

account of the Guangdong High Court as requested in the mediation letter." China is Apple's second-largest market after the United States and the source of much of the Cuper-

ment. "Apple Inc. has transferred \$60 million to the

Pentagon review: National Guard and Reserve pay, benefit plans are convoluted, should change

tino, California-based company's sales growth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's citizen soldiers, who train in their hometowns for a weekend a month and two weeks a year, receive more money for one day of training at home than their fellow National Guard and Reserve members earn for a day serving in the war zone.

Pentagon officials defended the pay discrepancy as incentive for National Guard and reservists who give up their weekends and must be ready on a moment's notice to serve. But it's one of many problems in the complex Guard and Reserve compensation system detailed in a new Pentagon review that recommends changes to make the salaries and benefits more equitable across the board.

The study noted that Guard members and reservists get two day's pay for each day of weekend training — totaling four day's pay for the weekend every month. In contrast, when they are called up to active duty and are deployed overseas to Afghanistan, they get a day's pay for a day's work. As an example, an officer in the reserves or the Guard could get \$407 for a day of weekend duty, but get \$269 for a day on active duty, or \$318 for a day deployed to Afghanistan. Enlisted members could get \$171 for a day of weekend duty, \$134 for a day on active duty and \$161 for a day deployed to war.

The Defense Department will consider the preliminary recommendations made in the review.

Early full-term babies may face later academic woes; more time in womb is better, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Even for infants born full-term, a little more time in the womb may matter.

The extra time results in more brain development, and a study suggests perhaps better scores on academic tests, too.

Full-term is generally between 37 weeks and 41 weeks; newborns born before 37 weeks are called premature and are known to face increased chances for health and developmental problems. The children in the study were all full-term, and

the vast majority did fine on third-grade math and reading tests. The differences were small, but the study found that more kids born at 37 or 38 weeks did poorly than did kids born even a week or two

The researchers and other experts said the results suggest that the definition of prematurity should be reconsidered.

Barclays chairman stepping down after bank hit with massive fine

LONDON (AP) — The chairman of Barclays announced his resignation Monday after accepting responsibility for a price-fixing scandal that saw the bank slapped with trans-Atlantic fines of \$453

Last week, U.S. and British agencies imposed the fines on Barclays for submitting false data on interbank borrowing rates between 2005 and 2009. The bank's executives have been under fire since then and the calls are growing for chief executive Bob Diamond to quit too.

"As chairman, I am the ultimate guardian of the bank's reputation," said Marcus Agius, who had led the board since 2007. "Accordingly, the buck stops with me and I must acknowledge responsibility by standing aside."

Agius also submitted his resignation as chairman of the British Bankers Association, the trade body that helps calculate the interbank borrowing

Barclays shares were up 5.2 percent at 171 pence in midmorning trading in London. Its share price has fallen sharply since the imposition of the fine.



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Museum takes kids back to pioneer days

By MIKE BAIRD

Corpus Christi Caller-Times ORANGE GROVE, Texas James Alexander, 10, did more than look back in time during a recent visit to the Orange Grove Area Museum. He pumped the pedals of an

1800s Schubert player piano, tapped the telegraph key in a red 1915 Rock Island caboose and poked his head into a fully equipped 1860s covered

"I love the saloon," the Bishop fourth-grader said. Saloon?

Yep — the swinging door type found in most Texas towns at the turn of the 20th century. It's right across from Mr. Ropak's Blacksmith Shop, a leather shop replica. and next to the mock pioneer general store.

"Everybody around the world should come and see this place," said James, as he climbed into the town doctor's retractable leather-top horse-drawn buggy.

"We take a lot of pride in it being a touchy-feely museum, especially for the kids," said Larry Taber, board president of the nonprofit museum.

A stone's throw from the police department, the museum at 119 S. Eugenia is flanked by a green Oliver tractor, towering Tex-Mex railroad crossing lights, rusting farm equipment and reels of barbed wire. The town is not a bustling metropolis —

boasting 1,318 residents on the Farm-to-Market Road 624 outskirts — well below the 7,286 folks living within the Orange Grove school district, which includes surrounding Jim Wells County developments outside the city limits. But the reach for the mu-

seum links about a 60-mile area including Mathis, Sandia, Lagarto and Alice, among other towns. The board administers donations and grants for the free museum, open Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. There are donation boxes placed through its two buildings of displays, and community supporters have bought personalized sidewalk tiles to help.

Curator Betty Box, 84, has operated it with her league of volunteers the past 14 years.

"We have gathered, cata-

loged and displayed pretty near everything made, used or sold in the past 150 years," said Box, her blue eyes glaring as she fixed the pin on the silver braid wrapped around her head. And if she doesn't have

one of your family artifacts tucked somewhere awaiting display, she'll try talking you out of it — even as a loaner. "Betty is the mother of our museum," said Taber, whom

Box landed in the Nueces Valley town in the 1950s, with

Box inducted in 1999 as a vol-

her school principal husband.

"We loved these pioneer people," she said. "They told us the most wonderful stories. And they all wanted a museum, especially as their older family members passed. But this was a ghost town, like most little towns with windows covered by boards and ceilings falling down." As a second grade teacher,

Box drafted other teachers to send out a call for regional memorabilia, and the mostly German and central European immigrant families responded — filling first the grade school gymnasium with mementos of their family histories. The treasures found a home

in December 1998 after local millionaires Sam "Mac" and Corolyn Armstrong offered a building they owned. 'Betty's pretty much on the

ball," said Mac Armstrong. "There's a lot of history here that was being lost, and I think we've about captured a lot of it. We're all sure proud of that place." Over the years the

building 5,000-square-foot spilled into a back courtyard that, after Armstrong expanded the building twice — so he offered the adjacent building, also now filled. Box is known for wrangling

help — whether retirees, ranchers, crane operators or FFA students.

inger — the museum's military room expert. He lost his only son, Army Spc. James C. Kesinger, a combat medic. when he was killed during a second tour in Iraq on Dec. 13, 2005. The elder Kesinger is known through the region for painting the names of the area's fallen military service members on his pickup trucks.

One mainstay is Cliff Kes-

"It's often painful history people need to remember,' Kesinger said.

He and Box have worked painstakingly gather military separation papers, photos, uniforms, service medals and memorabilia representing regional veterans of all wars since World War I, including members of the Army's last horse cavalry, which fought during World

"Yep, we had some hay burners," Kesinger said.

The displays are beneath a backdrop of a U.S. Flag that flew on USS Missouri, the last battleship built by the United States, and the site of surrender of the Empire of Japan, which ended World War II. It's all documented in more than 200 binders with service members' military and family history. One featured photo shows brothers, Dan and Noe Contreras, when they met in French battlefields after the Invasion of Normandy.

'We hadn't seen each other

since leaving the U.S.," said Dan Contreras, now 87, a regular visitor and helper at the museum.

The military room is filled with model aircraft, submarines and wartime artifacts. Most of the models were crafted by the late Raymond Andrew Banko, an aviation electronics technician whose World War II Army uniform is displayed with a miniature blimp, like the one he served on as a radio man.

Box saved the town's first doctor's office — with everything from the human skull, medical tools and house call bags Dr. John Allen Moet used, to the sailfish that was on his office wall. It adjoins the town's drugstore display, next to the Farmer's State Bank teller cage, which includes the news article that followed its robbery by Bonnie and Clyde.

Even her own high school prom dress, made from a World War II parachute, is on a mannequin alongside wedding gowns worn by generations of area residents.

Box enjoys winding the Edison gramophone for visitors to select one of dozens of cylinders to play — almost as much as pushing the button on her late 1950s Dean Martin novelty figurine that sings and raises his martini glass.

"I don't care what someone brings me," Box said. "It will be displayed and treasured."

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No one-size-fits-all approach to wooing Hispanics

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — In New Mexico, Tomasita Maestas says she will pick the presidential candidate who has the best plan to fix education and the economy. In Arizona, Mexi-

can immigrant Carlos Gomez backs Republican Mitt Romney because he's more conservative on social issues than his Democratic op-In Miami, Colombia

native Luna Lopez probably will vote for President Barack Obama now that he's decided to halt the deportation of many illegal immigrants brought to the United

States as children. The reasons that Hispanics give for choos-

Contrac Brid

ing between Obama and Romney are just as diverse as the countries that they or their ancestors once called home, suggesting there's no one-size-fits-all approach to courting the nation's fastest-growing minority group.

The Latino vote isn't monolithic or, really, a voting bloc. It includes a range of people with varying opinions. Among them are Republican-leaning Cubans in Florida, new Mexican immigrants and longtime descendants of Spanish settlers in the Southwest, and Democratic-tilting Puerto Ricans in the East.

Immigration policy would seem to be the natural top issue for these voters, except that nearly two-thirds of Hispanics are born in the U.S. Their priorities are the same as the general population — jobs, the economy, education and health care.

"We need to see more jobs here, that's my No. 1 priority and what I want to hear about," says Stefan Gonzalez, an almost 18-year-old from Denver, whose heritage includes Spanish, Mexican and Native American roots. Gonzalez, who works in a suburban Denver pawn shop, says he plans to vote for Obama this fall.

In Albuquerque, Ernest Gurule, an 84-yearwhose ancestors settled New Mexico in 1580, says his main issue is the federal health care plan upheld by the Supreme Court last week, and that he'll back Obama in part because of it.

Also, the Democrat, adds: "It's too expensive to change horses midstream."

Democrats and Republicans are in a fierce race to figure out how to best reach Hispanics. In the short term, these voters could decide the

outcome in Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Florida and elsewhere. The long-term stakes are even bigger because Hispanics are projected to account for roughly 30 percent of the population by 2050, doubling in size and, potentially changing the national political landscape.

Like most minorities, Hispanics traditionally have leaned Democrat-

But a recent Pew Research poll indicates that Hispanics also are the fastest-growing group of independent voters, with 46 percent now shunning a party label compared with 31 percent six years ago. Such results only underscore how diverse Hispanics are and the challenges for the politi-

"It is going to be a very hard fight to win," says Jennifer Korn, the executive director of the Republican-based Hispanic Leadership Network, which was established to help bring more Hispanic voters to the GOP. "The more they assimilate, the more sophisticated they become and

ties." least, For now at Obama and his Democrats have an advantage, with the latest polls showing 65 percent of Hispanics back Obama and 25 percent

that's when they start

dividing between par-

back Romney. The Democrats' campaign has worked to keep that edge, helped by Obama's new immigration policy and the Supreme Court's decision to side with the administration on most of an Arizona law that many immigrants viewed as overly harsh.

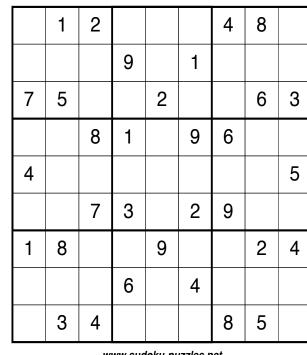
His campaign has spent the past year setting up offices with grassroots outreach to Hispanic communities in the Southwest, as well as in important states such as Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Mindful of the diversity among Hispanics, Obama has custom-tailored his outreach, including tweaking Spanish dialect for different regions.

For instance, in Florida the campaign has

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tional Committee's Hispanic effort, made clear that the GOP outreach will focus broadly on the economy.

"Hispanics are Americans and are facing the same issues as everyone else, chronically high unemployment, lower pay and rising health care costs," she said.

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By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

the queen in order to promote his ten, declarer would no doubt have continued by taking the ace and ruffing a heart in his hand to bring in the slam. But instead of mechanically play the queen on the Desrousseaux made the remarkable play of the ten, confident that declarer would not finesse the jack

and equally confident that declarer would not credit him with holding the O-10-x. Desrousseaux's ruse succeeded admirably. Declarer put up the ace and returned the nine from dummy, confidently discarding a diamond when East followed low. One can only imagine South's chagrin when Desrousseaux produced the queen to

set the contract Declarer can hardly be blamed for failing to diagnose the actual heart division. Almost anyone would cover the jack of hearts with the queen in the given circumstances When West played the ten on the jack, there was certainly a strong presumption that he had started with the

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Darvish Ks 11, but loses first home game

STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Yu Darvish finally lost a game at home for the Texas Rangers.

Except for a couple of pitches, it was still an All-Star worthy performance. Now fans will determine if the Japanese ace gets to go to Kansas City with seven of his teammates and his man-

Darvish threw a wild pitch that allowed the tiebreaking run and gave up a long homer as Texas lost 3-1 to the Oakland Athletics despite his 11 strikeouts Sunday night.

"Before tonight, winning those seven games at home, it's not like I pitched great every single time, automatically win games," he said through his translator. "There's some games maybe I should have lost, but the hitters picked me up, the relievers picked me up, kind of help me accomplish that. It's a very unfortunate loss."

The fifth 10-strikeout game for Darvish (10-5) matched NL All-Star pitcher R.A. Dickey for the most in the majors this year. The 11 Ks equaled his season high for Darvish, who had been only the second major leaguer in a half-century to win his first seven career home starts.

Brandon Moss homered for Oakland and Travis Blackley (2-2), the left-hander claimed off waivers in mid-May, picked off two runners while holding a lineup loaded All-Stars to one run over seven innings.

"For him to be pitching as well as he is at the big-league level is

really a testament to a guy who has persevered," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said. "It's good to see a guy who's gone through a lot and worked so hard and now having success."

Ryan Cook, Oakland's only All-Star pick, worked a perfect ninth for his seventh save in 10

The A's got Blackley after he was designated for assignment by San Francisco. He is 2-0 with a 1.93 ERA his last four starts, including his win June 15 against San Diego that was his first in the majors since July 1, 2004.

Though Darvish was left off the initial AL All-Star roster announced earlier Sunday, the right-hander is one of five pitchers who are candidates for the final spot that will be determined by fans voting online through Thursday.

Texas (50-30), still with the best record in the majors, had its five-game winning streak snapped. The Rangers have won seven consecutive series after winning the first three games against Oakland.

After Darvish got his 10th strikeout in the sixth, and before his 11th to end the inning, Yoenis Cespedes doubled down the right-field line before a wild pitch on a strange play that put Oakland up 2-1.

"I made a very good pitch, location was very good, he just hit it, he's a very good hitter," Darvish said. "After that, the wild pitch that scored a run, that's a very important at-bat where I have

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Texas hurler Yu Darvish hands an autographed ball to Cole Wollis, 7, of Mansfield, Texas prior to the start of Sunday's game against the Oakland A's. Despite the act of kindness, Darvish and the Rangers recorded a 3-1 loss.

Hamilton: All-Star again with 11 million votes



Rangers' slugger Josh Hamilton received a record 11.1 million votes to secure a spot on the AL All-Star roster.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Five months ago, Texas Rangers slugger Josh Hamilton was in the same interview room at Rangers Ballpark apologizing for a relapse with alcohol.

This time, Hamilton was talking about how blessed he was for how many people voted for him to be an All-Star starter again.

Nearly 11.1 million votes, more than ever before for any player, were cast to send Hamilton to his fifth consecutive All-Star game.

"Oh man, that's crazy," Hamilton said after the All-Star rosters were announced Sunday. "It just means a lot, fans vote you in, and to get that many votes is obviously pretty special. ... It's just as exciting this time as the first time."

Hamilton's first All-Star appearance was in 2008 included that powerful display in the Home Run Derby at old Yankee Stadium by going deep 28

times in the first round. It was part of the inspiring story of the former No. 1 overall pick who then fell into the depths of drug and alcohol before overcoming his addictions and becoming one of the best players in the major leagues.

It was after his second known relapse with alcohol that Hamilton publicly apologized Feb. 3, weeks before spring training began.

"The biggest thing, everything that happened since the last time I was in this room, is realizing how I ended up in this room the first time," Hamilton said. "And it always goes back to not doing the things that I need to do to live my life how I should live it, and that's obviously my relationship with Christ, and the fellowship and praying, getting in the (Bible), doing all those things."

"It's pretty simple for me to look back on now, but I talked

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Woods takes another step up with Congressional win

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) The images of Tiger Woods, dressed in his red shirt and raising both arms on the 18th green after another victory, are no longer highlights from years gone

When he outlasted Bo Van Pelt in a tense duel on the back-nine Sunday at Congressional, Woods won for third time in his last seven tournaments dating to the late March. He still hasn't figured out the majors this year, though he has two more remaining.

And while winning the AT&T National kept him at No. 4 in the world, he is starting to be looked upon the way he once was.

"I think he's the only guy to win three tournaments on tour this year, is that correct?" Van Pelt said.

"On three different courses. And he was leading the U.S. Open after two days. So I'd say that he's playing the best golf in the world right now."

Woods closed with a 2-under 69, making only one bogey in his final 44 holes on a course that was tougher than it was for the U.S. Open last

Van Pelt had him in trouble late in the round, but only briefly, and Woods effectively pulled away on the last two holes by letting his

opponents get the bad

breaks and make the bo-

He now was 74 wins on the PGA Tour, moving past Jack Nicklaus into second place, leaving him eight wins away from the record held by Sam Snead. Perhaps it's only fitting that Woods now heads to The Greenbrier Classic, where Snead was the first head professional.

Woods at least moved to No. 1 in two other categories — the PGA Tour money list and the FedEx Cup standings, for

the first time since September 2009. At this rate, Woods is more likely to get to Snead's record of 82 tour

wins than the record

that means the most to

him — the 18 majors won by Nicklaus. Woods has been stuck on 14 since 2008 when he won the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines on a shattered left

"It feels great to get to 74 wins and obviously pass Jack," Woods said. "I did it at 36 years old, and it's something I'm very proud of." Not bad for a guy who

only four months ago walked off the course at Doral with another injury to his left Achilles tendon.

He returned two weeks later and won Bay Hill,

and off he went. "I remember there was a time when people were saying I could never win

again," Woods said.

Rangers, Yankees and Giants filling All-Star rosters

Josh Hamilton is set to lead a Texas parade to the All-Star game. Now, fans will decide if Chipper Jones gets one final appearance or whether it's time for teen sensa-

tion Bryce Harper. Hamilton drew a record total of more than 11 million votes, and the slugger was among seven Rangers chosen Sunday as All-Stars. A trio of San Francisco Giants rallied in the last week to claim spots, while three Yankees also made the starting lineup.

"I don't think the Texas Rangers have to apologize because we've got good players," AL manager Ron Washington of Texas said. "I certainly didn't pick my guys being selfish, I picked them very deserving of being All-Stars, bottom line."

Washington baller Stephen Strasburg and Mets knuckleballer R.A. Dickey were two of the 66 players chosen by fans, managers and big leaguers for the showcase July 10 in Kansas City. So was 20-year-old Angels rookie outfielder Mike Trout, who leads the

AL in hitting at .339 and drew more than 800,000 write-in votes. Few of the races for starting spots were close and there seemed to be little complaining about the fans' choices. OK, sure, David Wright

could've gotten the nod

over Pablo Sandoval.

NEW YORK (AP) — But there certainly will be campaigning this week when it comes to Jones and Harper after they were left off — for now, any-

> way. The NL and AL each have one spot left, with fans voting online through Thursday to select one of five candidates in both leagues. Jones and Harper are two of the NL possibili-

At 40. Jones is a seven-time All-Star and plans to retire after this season. Banged up, the Atlanta third baseman has managed to

hit near .300. "This being my last year, it would be fun to go. I'd love to take my kids," Jones said.

At 19, Harper started the season in Triple-A. The Washington outfielder has dazzled since his promotion with his bat, arm and flat-out hustle.

"I'm an old-timer, so I'd probably lean toward Chipper," NL manager Tony La Russa said on the TBS selection show.

The league that wins the All-Star game gains home-field advantage in the World Series. The NL won last year, then St. Louis became the ninth straight home team to win Game 7 in the Series.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). In the mood to feed your mind, you'll be on the search for intelligent life in the universe wherever you go. You won't be disappointed, either. The bookstore, coffee shop and library are your safest bets for quality conversation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It takes years of

conditioning for people to be socially at ease. But if you're naturally inclined

toward bonding, the process doesn't seem like work. Your grace is so natural that it appears effortless.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your faith that good things are coming your way is what makes it so. Also, your relationship with a happy air sign (Gemini, Libra Aquarius) helps you stay positive. Replace negativity with optimistic thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's one thing to be supportive and quite do to another You'll unconditionally. prove that you're there for a friend or partner with your unfailingly positive, constructive feedback.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The pursuit of perfection may be futile in that perfection is an impossible standard. But there are excellent nearperfect findings along the way to make such a quest worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Nourishment isn't iust about vour food choices. Your spirit needs nourishment, too. Following an interest into deeper and more intricate

levels will be satisfying.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The situation at hand calls for quick reflexes. You'll put your wants and needs on the back burner in order to handle the current scene in the most effective way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You sense what people want to hear, and vou have a talent for delivering these sentiments in just the right way. It's a beautiful thing indeed when such words also happen to be the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Being grounded is usually a fine quality, suggesting a emotional core and the ability to relate to people in a common reality. The only time being grounded is a liability is when you'd rather be flying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). In your life, things are either growing or shrinking, but never static. So there really isn't such a thing as a "status quo." "status quo" really means to you is "shrinking."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It doesn't take a clever plan to get your finances on track. Rather, it takes a basically sensible plan and a stick-

to-it attitude. You'll develop such a plan (and attitude) in the weeks to come.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 2). You don't have to go out of your way to stand for anything. Just be who you are. Your confidence will grow as you realize that you are enough. You'll call some key shots at work this month. Also, when the boss is away, you'll have a chance to prove your great value. Aries and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 33, 14, 37 and 50.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Lindsay Lohan has had her share of Hollywood victories and losses, and you can be sure that this sensitive Cancer beauty takes both heart. The crab develops a thick outer shell as a way of deflecting the elements protecting softness underneath. Her Mercury and Venus in Leo suggests that Lohan has a sincere love of

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"Classic" Ann Landers®: Car manufacturers gives "people what they want," speed

Editor's Note: Hundreds of Ann Landers' loyal readers have requested that newspapers continue to publish her columns. These letters originally appeared in 1999.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can answer a question for

me. Why do car manufacturers build automobiles that can go over 85 mph? Every day, newspapers print hair-

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raising

auto crashes caused by speeding. The speedometer on my own standard sedan goes up to 120 mph. I am not a racecar driver. Under what circumstances could I possibly need to go that

You know a great many experts, Ann. Please ask why

manufacturers create cars that can attain speeds that too often cause death destruction. — M.M.

Dear M.M.: We took your question to Terry Rhadigan, a spokesperson for General Motors. He said the policy of car manufacturers is: Give the customers what they people Most want. apparently want the assurance of knowing their cars can go fast enough for any emergency, regardless of whether they will ever need it. While newer vehicles have better faster speeds, models smaller on their have limits speedometers because anything over 90 mph can make the car difficult to manage.

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automobiles will continue to be cranked out every year. The mantra "give the people what they want" holds true in the automotive industry, as it all other does in industries where the motive reigns profit supreme.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me figure this out. I am seven months' pregnant, and husband still hasn't told his mother. She lives in another city. We already have one child, so it's not as if she doesn't know we are sleeping together.

My husband obviously relationship with his mother, but this example of poor communication makes me uncomfortable. I wanted to tell her, but he said he wanted to do it himself. Meanwhile, he keeps putting it off. My mother-in-law phoned the other day, and I didn't know what to say when she asked, "How are you doing?"

Should I tell her I'm pregnant or just wait until the baby is born? I'm pretty sure my husband won't have any trouble telling her then. *Infanticipating* Berkeley, Calif.

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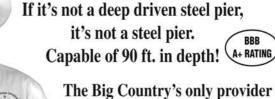
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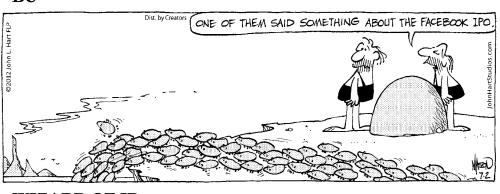


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In History

This Date

Today is Monday, July 2, the 184th day of 2012. There are 182 days left in the year. Today's Highlight

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Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight along the equator.

On this date:

In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." In 1812, Connecticut Gov.

Roger Griswold declared his state's militia would not serve in the war against Britain, reflecting New Englanders' opposition to the conflict.

In 1862, during the Civil War, Confederate forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee withdrew to Richmond, Va., after driving back Union Maj. Gen. George

In 1881, President James A. Garfield was shot by Charles J.

Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield died following September. (Guiteau was hanged in June 1882.) In 1912, the Democratic National Convention

Baltimore nominated New

Jersey Gov. Woodrow Wilson

for president. In 1926, the United States Army Air Corps was created.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho. In 1962, the first Walmart

"Wal-Mart store (called Discount City") was opened in Rogers, Ark., by Sam Walton and his brother, James. In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a

sweeping civil rights bill passed

by Congress. In 1978, Andy Rooney delivered his first commentary on CBS' "60 Minutes" in which he criticized people who keep track of traffic fatalities on holiday weekends.

In 1982, Larry Walters of San Pedro, Calif., used a lawn chair equipped with 45 helium-filled

weather balloons to rise to an altitude of 16,000 feet; he landed eight miles away in Long

In 1997, actor James Stewart died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Marvin Rainwater is 87. Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 83. Jazz musician Ahmad Jamal is 82. Actor Robert Ito is 81. Actress Polly Holliday is 75. Writer-directorcomedian Larry David is 65. Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, is 65. Actor Saul Rubinek is 64. Rock musician Rov Bittan (Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band) is 63. Rock

musician Gene Taylor is 60.

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German minister calls for Munich remembrance

BERLIN (AP) - Germany's foreign minister is urging the In-Olympic ternational Committee to hold a minute's silence at this summer's London Games for the 11 Israeli team members killed after being taken hostage by Palestinian gunmen at the Munich Olympics 40 years ago. Guido Westerwelle

made the request in a letter to IOC President Jacques Rogge, dated June 26 and released on Monday.

He wrote that "a moment's pause at a suitable point of the Olympic summer games in London, 40 years after Munich, would be a human gesture and a worthy signal that violence and terror have no place in the Olympic idea." During the 1972 Munich Games, eight members of the Black September militant group entered the Olympic Village and took Israeli team members hostage. A day later, all 11 were dead.

HAMILTON

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after the '09 incident, we just kind of swept it under the rug, 'Oh, it happened, oh well.' After this one, we wanted to figure out what it was."

Hamilton described himself at peace, on and off the field. He said it is important for him to be aware of things on a daily basis, and to surround himself with people who encourage and support Despite hitting only .223 in June, Hamilton

went into Sunday's games still sixth in the American League with a .319 average. His 25 homers matched his total of last season. His 73 RBIs going into the night matchup against Oakland were most in the majors. "When things are good away from the field, I

don't have to worry about things on the field," he said. "You know, I haven't been stressed one bit this last month." Hamilton is among at least a record seven Rang-

ers players who will join manager Ron Washington at the All-Star game in Kansas City on July Third baseman Adrian Beltre and catcher Mike

Napoli were also voted AL starters by the fans. Pitchers Matt Harrison and Joe Nathan, along with second baseman Ian Kinsler and shortstop Elvis Andrus, are also going.

Japanese standout Yu Darvish is one of five AL pitchers in a fan vote that will determine the final member of the All-Star team.

"I'm going to say he's going to be in. I don't see it being a problem," Hamilton said, mentioning the international attention in Darvish as a possible reason for his record number of votes. "Think anybody in Japan voted for me? I say, 'Thank you, Yu for coming to the team."

As Washington put it, "I know the fans in Texas love him. Now fans around the country, fans all over the world love Josh Hamilton, and just

Hamilton insists there is no extra pressure on him to have that many people voting for him.

"I enjoy it. We're in the business of entertaining people, so when people vote and they want to see me go to the game, it helps me think that I'm entertaining them pretty well to go. Or they might think are going to see something special at the game," he said.

"No pressure, it's just a bigger stage for me to share Christ. That's my main goal. For people to still vote me in knowing that's my main goal, that says a lot about them and it's just a cool feeling."

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Cubs earn sweep as Astros fall 3-0 runs, no answers from Carlos Lee.

The Houston Astros are still struggling, and still waiting for an answer from their slugger, who is keeping them in limbo on whether he will accept a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Astros have lost four straight and were swept in a three-game weekend series in Chicago, culminating with a 3-0 loss on Sunday. After the game, Lee

said he was still undecided on whether he will accept a deal to the Dodgers. He was 1 for 4 with a double in the

"It's frustrating," As-

CHICAGO (AP) - No tros manager Brad Millssaid.

> "When we do get opportunities we haven't been able to cash those in. And today we really didn't get any opportunities."

J.D. Martinez got the

Astros' first hit of the day against Cubs starter Travis Wood (3-3) in the fifth inning, a ground ball double down the third-base line, one of only four hits on the day. "Right now we've got

away from our plan a little bit. I feel like we're going up there and swinging at a lot of pitchers' pitches," Martinez said. "We're not making the pitchers come to us. It's been a struggle."

Wood retired the first 12 batters he faced.

"That was another pretty dominating outing," Cubs manager Dale Sveum said. "It was impressive how he kept the ball inside as well as making all of his pitches." Wandy Rodriguez (6-6) matched Wood through

the first five innings, al-

lowing only two singles. Rodriguez gave up three runs on five hits, with three strikeouts and one walk in his seven innings.

It was scoreless in the sixth when Wood led off with a double against Rodriguez.

Reed Johnson followed with a grounder to third baseman Matt Downs, who made a sliding stop. Downs didn't look Wood back, and the pitcher took third as Johnson

was thrown out. After an intentional walk to Starlin Castro, Rizzo singled. Jeff Baker followed with a two-run double to left.

"One mistake to the pitcher. He's leading off and I think he's going to take one strike and I threw a fastball and he hit it for a double. After that I tried to put the ball down for a ground ball (Rizzo). That's my big mistake today," said

Anything is possible at this summer's Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) No matter what happens in Week 2, this Wimbledon will be remembered.

Most of all, for 11-time major champion Rafael Nadal's secondround defeat to a player ranked 100th — a player who also lost two days later. "This is not against Rafa, but it

was nice to see it's still possible," Roger Federer said. "I think 15 years ago, you had matches like this so much more often on the faster surfaces, that a guy could catch fire and just run through you. Today, it's virtually impossible."

Nadal, Federer and top-ranked Novak Djokovic have combined to win 28 of the past 29 Grand Slam titles, and the last nine at the All England Club.

As action was set to resume Monday with all 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches after the middle Sunday's traditional day off, this much was certain: There will be a first-time Wimbledon men's finalist.

It could be No. 4 Andy Murray, who lost in the semifinals each of the past three years, including to Nadal in 2010 and 2011. Or No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, a semifinalist last year.

Monday's matchups on the bottom half of the draw: Murray vs. No. 16 Marin Cilic, Tsonga vs. No. 10 Mardy Fish, 126th-ranked qualifier Brian Baker vs. No. 27 Philipp Kohlschreiber, and No. 7 David Ferrer vs. No. 9 Juan Martin del Potro, the 2009 U.S. Open champion who is the only member of that eight-man group with a Grand Slam title on his resume.

On the top half, Djokovic seeking to win his fifth title in the last seven majors — and Federer aiming for a record-tying seventh Wimbledon championship — are on course for a semifinal showdown.

The fourth-round pairings: Djokovic vs. Viktor Troicki, Federer vs. Xavier Malisse, No. 18 Richard Gasquet vs. No. 31 Florian Mayer, and No. 26 Mikhail Youzhny vs. Denis Istomin. Only Djokovic and Federer have won major championships; none of the other six has made so much as one Grand Slam final.

"I have been around the block, obviously, and I know how hard it is to, every day, beat the guy ranked 25, 65, 105. ... They all present their challenges," Federer said, adding that Nadal's earlier-than-expected exit "does give many other players great belief in playing us in the future."

Even 16-time major champion Federer found that out. A day after Nadal's loss, Federer dropped the first two sets of his thirdround match ... before coming all the way back to win.

Those were only two of the surprising happenings during a wild Week 1. Really, what could Week 2 possibly have in store to equal what the first six days offered? There was five-time champion

Venus Williams' departure on

Day 1; the only other time in 16 appearances at Wimbledon that she lost in the first round came during her debut in 1997 at age Her younger sister, four-time

champion Serena, is still around, but only barely. She pounded a tournament-record 23 aces to escape the third round with a 9-7 third-set victory.

Another U.S. man, three-time Wimbledon finalist Andy Roddick, wouldn't say whether he plans to be back after blowing a kiss to the Centre Court crowd after his third-round loss to Ferrer. And yet another, Sam Querrey, lost a 17-15 fifth set to Cilic after 5 1/2 hours, the second-longest match in tournament history.

DARVISH

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to give it my all. I didn't make the pitch and the wild pitch was kind of unfortunate."

The speedy Jemile Weeks, who reached on a fielder's choice, stopped at third. But Darvish threw a pitch that bounced under the feet of a hopping batter Seth Smith and the mitt of catcher Yorvit Torrealba then bounced off umpire Manny Gonzalez and in front of the plate.

Weeks slid home safely while Darvish unsuccessfully tried to scoop the ball with his glove toward the plate.

"His off-speed had been his go-to pitch and so I knew he was going

to use it at some point during that at-bat," Weeks said. "I was looking for a down off-speed pitch, and if it kicked away, that's a big run against this team. So as soon as I seen it kick, I was gone. ... Any opportunity to score a run, you've got to take."

Moss hit the first pitch of the seventh into the second deck of seats in right field, his eighth homer making it 3-1.

Oakland was the first team Darvish has faced three times, and has lost the last two against the AL West rival.

In the Texas sixth, No. 9 hitter Craig Gentry led off with a drive to straightaway center that bounced off the wall and then the foot of Cespedes. The ball went over the wall and umpires ruled it a double even though Gentry

got to third. Blackley got out of that inning retiring All-Star selections Ian Kinsler, Elvis Andrus and Josh Hamilton on popups.

Hamilton, Adrian Beltre and Mike Napoli, the three Rangers selected by the fans as All-Star starters, were a combined 0-for-9 against Blackley.

Andrus extended his hitting streak to nine games with a firstinning single, but was picked off by Blackley. Torrealba got picked off after a leadoff single in the third.

"He really got me right there," said Andrus, whose RBI single in the third produced the only Texas run. "I saw his body lean to home plate, that's when I was shuffling and stuff, and he did really good."

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