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Report: Vocational courses booming

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Staff Writer

Vocational training at Howard College has not only taken off, but is continuing to grow, according to the quarterly update received by the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation on Tuesday afternoon.

Kinsey Hansen, solid works representative for Howard College, reported that the summer cohort – May through August — had 31 students enrolled in 40 classes. All students completed the course, with 17 who have

identified that their courses led to employment. Fall enrollment shows 68 students in 147 vocational training classes

According to enrollment numbers, there are 21 students in electrical, 51 in welding, 30 in core curriculum,

11 in heavy equipment, 26 in wind and eight in hydraulics.

"Our welding program is continuing to take off; obviously with 51 students we have a great demand for this course," Hansen said. "We are continuing to offer classes to students, but we are also offering business specific classes which are workforce training classes geared specifically on business requirements."

The first solid works class

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Guild event to showcase symphony

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Staff Writer

A new season of the Big Spring Symphony is about to start - Oct. 6 will mark the first concert — and the Big Spring Symphony Guild is



At 10 a.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall at St. Paul Lutheran McIntosh Church, the guild

and six patron members. Yearly membership dues are \$15 and are paid in September each year. The guild works throughout the year with a short break in July.

The new 2012-2013 symphony season will kick off with A Night in Vienna with Guest Conductor John Giordano and soprano soloist Ava Pine. Other concerts will include: A Symphonic Christmas set for Dec. 15, featuring Coahoma Choir Kids, soloists Joyce Bradley and Lawrence Thibeault and Mr. and Mrs. Claus; Classic Wonders, set for Feb. 2, featuring pianist Charles Webb; and A Pops Celebration, set for March 30, featuring Jeans N' Classics and the music of ABBA. All performances are scheduled to take place that the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the upcoming season go on sale starting Sept. 24. An adult ticket book is \$60, senior citizen book is \$40 and student book is \$20. Individual tickets are also available at \$18 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$8 for students. All tickets can be purchased at Big Spring



Courtesv photo

Sands High School Homecoming Queen nominees are, from left, freshman Melissa Briseno, sophomore Kara Savage, junior Ashlyn Savage and senior Angelica Diaz. The queen will be crowned prior to the start of Friday's Sands-Highland football game.

Coming home to Ackerly; Sands plans celebration

will host its annual fall celebration.

"This is a chance to get involved in something beyond the normal volunteer experience. You can see and participate in something creative while meeting new friends who are interested in the arts," Eulaine McIntosh, guild president, said.

Each year, the guild focuses on supporting the local symphony by helping with ushering at concerts, advertising, fundraisers and by hosting receptions. Guild members also work in the community to promote music education.

At this time, there are 13 active members in the guild

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By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ACKERLY - The exes arecoming home to Sands High School this week.

Sands will hold its quadrennial homecoming festivities, culminating with Friday night's football vs. Highland.

As with many other high schools in the area, Sands will have themed "dress up days" leading up to the weekend, when the majority of homecoming activities are scheduled:

• The school's drama club will hold a spaghetti supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria

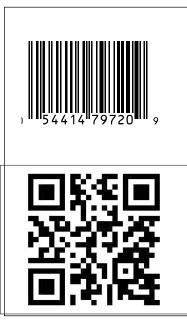
 Prior to kickoff of Friday's game, the "red wagon parade," featuring floats from each high school class, will be held at the football field.

• Also prior to the start of the game, the 2012 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. This year's nominees are senior Angelica Diaz, daughter of Juan and Angelica Diaz; junior Ashlyn Savage,

daughter of Angela Davis and Blas Torres; sophomore Kara Savage, daughter of Angela Davis and Blas Torres; and freshman Melissa Briseno, daughter of Jose and Martina Briseno. Pre-K flower girl is K'Lyn Gillespie, daughter of Heath and Jennifer Gillespie, while crownbearer is Carlos Plata, son of Carlos and Joanna Plata.

 The football game against Highland begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Immigration: Rental ban to get second hearing

NOMAAN MERCHANT

Associated Press

DALLAS — A Dallas suburb's long, expensive fight to ban illegal immigrants from renting homes will have perhaps its most important hearing before a largely conservative group of judges with the power to influence the national immigration debate.

Farmers Branch was sued four years ago after it passed an ordinance allowing the city building inspector to renters. Its case will now go before the full membership of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with 10 of its judges appointed by Republican presidents and just five by Democrats.

Arguments are scheduled today in New Orleans.

So far, no court has allowed Farmers Branch to enforce any form of the ordinance. But the appeals court's rare move to hear the case a second time, months after a dif-

evict any illegal immigrant ferent three-judge panel ruled against the city, could be a sign that the town might finally get a victory.

> The current ordinance, which replaced an earlier 2006 version, would require all renters to obtain a \$5 city license and fill out an application that asks about their legal status. Then, the city's building inspector would have to check whether any immigrant applying for a license was in the United States legally. Illegal immigrants

would be denied a permit, and landlords who knowingly allow illegal immigrants to stay as tenants could be fined or have their renters' license barred.

The appeals court has directed all sides to focus on the U.S. Supreme Court's June ruling on Arizona's tough immigration law. That ruling rejected major parts of the law, but upheld the socalled "show me your papers"

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LOCAL

Obituaries

Shirleen Knox



Shirleen Knox, 58, of Big Spring died Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, at her residence. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012, at Spring Creek Fellowship.

She was born Dec. 18, 1953, in Midland, Texas, to Frances and Hal Davis. She married Burl Knox on Dec. 17, 1987, in Big Spring. She has been a lifetime resident of

Midland and Howard counties.

She received an associate's degree in accounting and attended Howard and Midland College. She worked for the Midland tax office and had worked at Wal-Mart of Big Spring. She also worked for Parker Industries of Big Spring until the company relocated out of state. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband, Burl Knox of Big Spring; two sons, Chris Roberts and wife Lesa of Big Spring and Burl Knox II and wife Kourtnee of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Julie Cantrell of Killeen; one sister, Pam Crawford of Midland; two brothers, Ricky Davis and wife Ann of Graham and Mike Fitzgerald of Midland; and 14 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one granddaughter.

The family expresses extreme gratitude to Shirleen's niece, "Sissy" Vickie Mitchell; The ALS Foundation all the staff at the ALS Clinic in Round Rock, Texas; all the staff at Crossroads Hospice; and all the home health and medical professionals that took care of Shirleen. We pray that God would shower His blessings on these angels who cared for our angel on her journey home.

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 7 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. today:

• BRANDON DAKOTA FEASTER, 20, of 1308 Ridgeroad, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• TONYA LADAWN YAGER, 41, of 1904 Alabama, was arrested Tuesday on warrants for no driver's license – when unlicensed and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

• BLAKE MICHAEL GEE, 30, of 512 Scott Dr., was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

• CARL WILLIAM-TABOR WELLS, 29, of 102 Merrick Rd., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• DONNI KAY ROBERTSON, 27, of 108 Merrick Rd., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

ASHLEY ANN TAYLOR, 32, of 1112 Sycamore, was arrested Tuesday on three warrants from other agencies.
BILLY BOB ALVARADO, 33, of 807 E. 14th St., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication.

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• ASHLEE ANN WHITE, 32, was booked into the county detention center Tuesday by the BSPD on charges of parent contributing to the non-attendance (two counts) and failure to appear.

• CARL WILLIAM WELLS, 29, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• BILLY BOB ALVARADO, 33, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

Fire/EMS

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

• TRAUMA was reported in the 1200 block of W. Third Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of W. Interstate Highway 20. One person was transported to SMMC.

• GAS LEAK was reported in the 1000 block of Goliad.

• AUTOMOBILE FIRE was reported in the 1400 block of Nolan.

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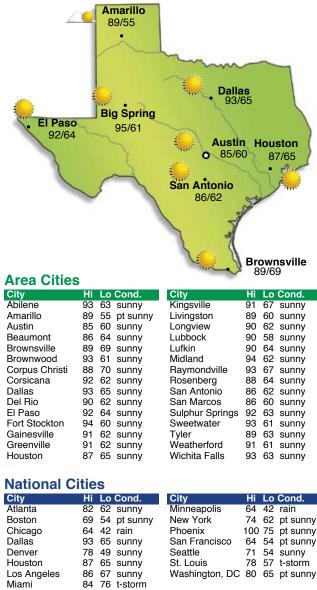
• Big Spring Independent School District will host tours of two campuses as part of 2012 homecoming observances Saturday. The public can tour Washington Elementary, one of four new BSISD campuses, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the renovated science department labs at Big Spring High School from 11 a.m. until noon. For more information, contact the school district central office at 264-3600.

• To honor the ideas of St. Francis of Assisi, St. Mary's the Virgin Episcopal Church parishioners are sponsoring a dog and cat food drive for the Howard County Humane Society through Oct. 5. Donations can be taken to the Humane Society located at West I H-20 off the service road, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or dropped off by the *Big Spring Herald*, 710 Scurry St., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, the Rev. Barbara Kirk-Norris, rector of St. Mary's, will hold a community-wide Blessing of the Animal service at the Humane Society shelter. The community is encouraged to bring their pets or stuffed animals, tour the shelter and consider bringing home a furry friend during this pet adoption drive event. Please make sure all living animals are secure either by a leash or carrier. Sunday Oct. 7, the church will hold a second community-wide Blessing of the Animals at 3 p.m. in the Parish's Bennett Garden, 1001 S. Goliad. Food donations for the Humane Society will be taken at this time.

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- In the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.
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- In the 1500 block of Main Street.
- In the 1000 block of S. Birdwell Lane.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of Tulsa.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 500 block of Young.

Sheriff

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

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 62 inmates at the time of this report.

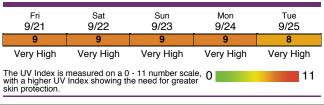
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• Big Spring Symphony Guild will be hosting its Fall Celebration/Meeting at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. The meeting will take place in the fellowship hall, located at 810 Gregg St.

• The Big Spring High School class of 1952 will be having its 60th reunion Friday and Saturday. Class members will have a float in the parade and meet at Spanish Inn afterward Friday. Saturday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. will be a come and go gathering at Dora Roberts Community Center in the Lake Room. A lunch and evening meal will be catered. There will be entertainment during the evening meal as well. For more information, contact Jay Hester at 263-1755 or Lane Bond at 263-4033.

• Compass Hospice is in need of your help. If you would be interested in offering your love and God's comfort to those who are suffering, or to their families, contact Michelle Coutermarsh at 263-5999 or come by 602 S. Main.

Volunteers are needed in many categories including patient care. You may give as much or as little time as you wish. Any amount of time is greatly appreciated. Training is offered free of charge.



• Northside Community Center will be offering after school program from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free ESL or SSL will be offered from 10 a.m. until noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free basic computer sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 263-2673.

• An account has been established at Big Spring Community Federal Credit Union in the name of Glenda Berger, who was recently diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer. Donations will be used to help defer medical costs and mounting bills. All donations are greatly appreciated. Call Big Spring Community Federal Credit Union at 800-299-6761.

• An account has been established at American State Bank to help defray medical expense for Brad "Ghost" Ugstad, a local resident who was severely injured in a motorcycle accident. All donations will be appreciated.





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"It seems the vocational

training program has just exploded." Big Spring EDC

Executive Director Terry

Other topics on the agenda

included approval of the an-

nual report for 2011-2012.

According to Wegman, the

report is a way for those

wanting to know what the

BSEDC is doing to receive all

"Anyone who wants to

look at this can come by and

pick one up, we can email

it to them or however they

need us to get it to them. It

is available to anyone who

wants a copy and it serves as

a great snapshot of what's go-

ing on with the EDC," Weg-

The board also received

and approved the financials

for the month of August.

In that report sales tax was

shown at a 32 percent year

over year increase and a

19.4 percent increase year to

"All in all it's a good year.

We are nearly 20 percent

ahead (in sales tax) and do-

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Wegman also reported that

the Big Spring Rail System

and Boyce Galvanizing, two

of the bigger projects on go-

ing at this time, are moving

forward and should both be

up and running by the begin-

Big Spring Rail System is

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"The bottom line is that

we are all about the return

on investment. We plant the

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we watch it grow," Wegman

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Courtesy photo

The Chalet Resale Shoppe staff visited the newly completed Big Spring State Hospital Family Visitation Center on Sept. 11 during their monthly Chalet Work Day. The Chalet closes one day a month so volunteers can organize and clean the store at 115 E. Second St. Sales from the Chalet and fundraisers such as Cars, Stars and Handlebars funded the Family Visitation Center. The Family Visitation Center opened to families and patients Monday at 5 p.m. after breaking ground in November 2011. Construction costs for the Family Visitation Center exceeded \$300,000.

Around the area

Redhead Express and the Walker Family will perform live on stage at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct 2 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, north of the Midland Airport. Parents Brett and Apryll began taking their seven children on a full-time musical tour in 2007 and have not stopped since. The boys, Sean, Joseph and Ammon perform together and the girls — the Redhead Express — Kendra, LaRae, Alisa and Meaghan make up a quartet. The family performs country, bluegrass, folk, swing, gospel, jazz, patriotic, pop and original songs.

Tickets are \$32 at the box office or via the Wagner Noel website, www.wagnernoel.com, for \$40.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Spring Tabernacle Minis-

tries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at 1209 Wright St.

CLASSES

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software which enables individuals to draft in 3D format and test a product or design before it is ever produced - has also been completed.

"We have identified this class as a huge need in this area through our advisory committee," Hansen said. "We can draft it and test it before we print it, get prototypes and go through all methods of the product."

Another addition is the onsite heavy equipment class. The first class is being held at a the high school in Garden City, with 10 students enrolled.

"These students are very excited. They have been wanting this class for more than a year and we are very happy that we were able to get that out there," Hansen said.

Though the new semester is already kicking off, there are more classes to come in the following months, officials said. Motivation Education Training (MET) partnership class will start in October as well as a wind class. An additional class pertaining to truck driving has also been added, due to a significant demand represented in that industry. There are two classes offered, depending on the requirements, traditional or shortened course. The fifth class began earlier this week.

Renewable energy is proving to be a field in high demand, as well. According to Hansen a niche was found through the Tractel rope and rescue training. Howard College continues to be a global trainer, with area industries specifying Howard College as the designated training facility.

"We are excited that we had a student come in from Australia just for Tractel training. That is very exciting to be able to say we are a global trainer," Hansen said.

An addition for solar energy is in the works. A small scale house, which will be powered by wind and solar energy, is being constructed in order to be used in the classes. The construction was put off due to demand for improvements in other areas in the vocational training courses.

"We had industry needing other classes so we put the house on the side so we could strengthen the PLC and hydraulics classes to get those going for local industry," Hansen said.

Electrical lab expansion has reached completion. All identified needs have been addressed and added on as identified.

"Of course, once we go back and look we will probably find more to add on, but at this point for the first time we are ahead of the game on electrical. We are excited to have that completed," Hansen said.

Green construction technology will be launching in the next fall semester. A full-time staff member was recently hired, allowing the course to move forward. Gary Morris will serve as instructor for the program.

"He brings many years of experience and we are excited to bring him on board," she said.

Dual credit courses are also taking off with area high schools.

"We have Coahoma students also taking part in other classes that are offered in the dual credits courses. This is also the first time the Stanton students have been able to work it into their schedules to travel to the Big Spring campus and take part in the technical dual credit courses," Hansen said.

The quarterly report is provided to the EDC on the vocational program in regards to the grant awarded in 2009 to help jump start the vocational program at the college. Part of the requirement for the grant was to report back to the EDC board on a quar-

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Attorneys for the land-

lords and renters who

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A federal

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renters.

• Registration will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday. A homecoming meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in

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Area Chamber of Commerce, Heritage Museum and Blums

HEARING

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requirement, which gives law enforcement authority to check a person's legal status if officers have reasonable suspicion he or she is in the U.S. illegally.

Farmers Branch's attorneys argue that the city's ordinance is substantially different from Arizona's law and that the Supreme Court didn't act to stop local officials from restricting illegal immigrant

After visitation, the junior class will be

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For more information, reporter@bigspringhercontact Sands School at 353-4888.

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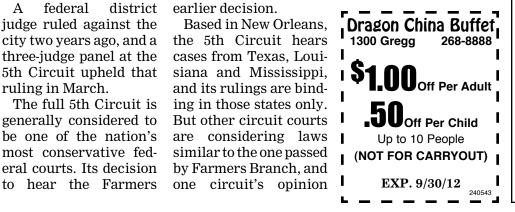


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Farmers Branch has spent nearly \$6 million on legal bills and expenses related to illegal immigration, according to a town spokesman.



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264-7223. More information can For more information on the be retrieved by visiting www. symphony guild, call McIntosh bigspringsymphony.com.

Contact Amanda Duforat at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at life@ bigspringherald.com

OPINION

DITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS 'The Vow': The rest of the story

ll because two people made a vow to stay together. A few simple words and the committment to remain true to each other is the reason behind the Hollywood movie "The Vow" and the upcoming Foundation Speaker Series speaker event.

Krickitt Carpenter, the woman behind the movie "The Vow" and her husband will be on hand to share their story of triumph at Howard College on Monday at 7 p.m.

A romance that started with a long-distance phone call took a turn for the worst when Carpenter and her husband of 10 weeks were in a car accident that caused her to lose her short term memory. Included in that loss were memories of meeting, dating and marrying her husband, Kim. Sixteen years after the accident, a movie was released retelling the story of how the couple overcame the odds and stayed together.

Unlike the movie portrays, it wasn't all about falling head over heels in love again. It was about making a vow and then making a choice to stand by those words spoken.

"It was a choice. I chose to love him and stay married to my husband and make the best out of it. I chose to stay committed and be a person of my word," Carpenter said.

In her speech, she will retell their story focusing on the importance of staying true to your word and never lose sight of your faith. She said the only way the obstacles were overcome were through the support of family, friends, church and faith in God. Healthy Woman — a program sponsored by Scenic Mountain Medical Center — and Howard College Foundation Speaker series are the ones reponsible for bringing Carpenter and her story to Big Spring. Admission the event is free, but tickets must be reserved ahead of time. To find out more information or to reserve tickets, call Laura Hughes at 432-264-5063.

Benghazi Crime Scene Blame goes to the trailer



e believe that folks in Benghazi, a small number of

people came to the consulate to replicate the

sort of challenge that was posed in Cairo," U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice told ABC's "This Week" Sunday. "And then

as that unfolded, it seems to have been hijacked, let us say, by some individual clusters of extremists who

came with heavier weapons."

For all its high-level thinking, the Obama administration refuses to acknowledge the distinct possibility that last week's attack in Benghazi, Libya, which left Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and three other Americans dead, was an orchestrated event meant to coincide with the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

Ditto, possibly, the protest that ended with activists scaling the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo.

There is no evidence, Rice claimed, the attacks were "preplanned."

The catalyst, she said, was the trailer for a movie, "Innocence of Muslims," produced in the United States.

House Permanent Select Intel-

ligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers is not so sure.

He told "Fox News Sunday" that the attackers "were able to launch two different separate attacks on locations there near the consulate, and they repelled a fairly significant Libyan force that came to rescue the embassy."

Libyan President Mohammed el-Megarif scoffed at the notion that the murders were the product of "a spontaneous protest that just spun out of control."

But the White House won't budge on its blame-the-video scenario.

"This is in response to a video that is offensive to Muslims," White House press secretary Jay Carney insisted Friday. And there's no proof the Benghazi attack was "preplanned."

This administration desperately wants to blame American anti-Islamic extremists who made the trailer for fueling the violence in Benghazi.

So the administration is going into shutdown mode. State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland told reporters Friday that her department won't "be in a position to talk at all about what the U.S. government may or may not be learning about how any of this ... happened" until an FBI investigation is completed.

And: "This is now a crime scene.'

Read: They won't answer questions about Benghazi. The administration is shutting up paid spokespeople - and trying to silence others.

Last week, the White House asked YouTube to review its "terms of use" policy; if YouTube had found a violation, it would have led to the trailer's removal inside the United States.

As George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley blogged, "the latest White House move appears to be an effort to get YouTube to remove the video without taking respon sibility for expressly asking for the removal."

Turley added, "If this video is removed, then why not any video that is deemed insulting to a given religious or religious figure."

Oddly, the news media seem more upset with Mitt Romney for criticizing a State Department tweet than with the White House for not answering unwelcome questions and flirting with censorship.

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Experience in the arena of life

f you haven't discovered this yet, many of the most treasured and enduring lessons you will ever learn will be gleaned from experiences in the arena of life.

One of my most significant lessons is on my mind today and if you have a few minutes, I'd like to tell you one of my University of Life adventures.

The year was 1964. I was a teenager in the illustrious West Texas town of Brownfield, the son of a pastor.

Generally speaking, life was good. I had great friends and was enjoying my high school years

It was from a company called the Stuart McGuire Shoe Company and it seemed to be legitimate.

Dollar signs began to flash before my eyes as I read how they were prepared to send me a starter kit and make me rich. Just for fun, I recently logged onto eBay and found dozens of them available. It gave me a warm fuzzy feeling to see that.

Anyway, back to the story. For a minimal investment of, if I remember right, some a man standing in the doorway of his home when he rocked my world with a question I wasn't prepared for.

He listened patiently and attentively as I proclaimed all the incomparable virtues of this unbelievably comfortable shoe and then he asked, "Son, have you ever worn a pair of these shoes?'

That, my dear reader, was a life-changing moment in my life.

Seriously, I have never been

the same since that question. I realized in one moment of time, standing on a stranger's front porch on a sunny West Texas afternoon, how silly it was to be praising something I wasn't sure was all I was declaring it to be. No, I had never had a pair on my feet. How could I be so sure they were as comfortable as I was telling everyone they were?

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we have a permanent relationship with You, Lord.

singing in the choir and playing baseball for the Cubs.

But prosperity and riches seemed to be the lot of everyone but me. Many of mv friends were the offspring of wealthy farmers and business owners and they were driving new Mustangs and Chevy Malibu Su-

that one, I'm sure.



Eddy PRINCE

per Sports. I was driving a 1958 Vauxhall. You'll have to Google My parents were fabulous and

did all they could to provide everything I needed, and even many of the things I simply wanted. But that still equaled modest, at best.

Admittedly, I was human enough to dream that surely I could have more than our humble existence was affording me. And then it happened.

One fine day, absolutely out of the blue, I received a letter in the mail.

Yes, I, merely an average teenager in school, got an official looking piece of correspondence addressed to me.

With a mixture of confusion and excitement I opened it. I still have no idea how it happened, but somehow, miraculously I suppose given there was certainly no internet data base from which to locate me, someone had actually recommended me to be the West Texas representative for a company and this letter was a business opportunity for me.

enormous amount like \$10, they would set me up with all the information I needed and a sample kit which would include one of their famous patented "Spring Step Cushion" innersole shoes cut in half to make it easy to show people how this amazing product would revolutionize their walking experience.

I was ready to start shopping for a new Mustang, but first I had to scrape up the initial investment and go in business for myself at the ripe old age of 14.

Mission accomplished, and my kit soon arrived in the mail.

Much to my pulse-racing delight, the kit was everything I could imagine. I enthusiastically memorized the material and learned to use terms like "Executive Imperial Wingtips" and developed a professional sales pitch worthy of any Fortune 500 CEO.

After several of our beloved church members had compassion on the pastor's son and bought a few pair, I took my catalog and my sliced-in-half patented innersole masterpiece of exquisite footwear and hit the streets.

Door to door I made my presentation.

Time after time, with a sales pitch touting its patented innersole which promised comfort like no other shoe ever made, followed by a visual presentation of the famous sliced in half shoe, I found myself writing orders for sales.

As I pounded the streets of my neighborhood faithfully for weeks, I began thinking about what color my new Mustang should be.

Then it happened.

I had just completed a typically amazing sales presentation to

Truthfully, I couldn't. Since that day many years ago I have never pushed or promoted anything I didn't have personal knowledge about or experience with.

I'd like to get that life-lesson out there for some other folks to consider.

Many of our national leaders are pushing things they have no business pushing. They want to sell us shoes they have never worn themselves.

As I ponder the future of our nation and my own personal life, and as I go to the ballot box in November, I am going to be thinking about Stuart Maguire.

Just for the record, I abandoned the shoe business and traded my 1958 Vauxhall for a 1958 Ford four-door sedan that had belonged to a Baptist preacher.

If you know me personally, you know I am a passionate and uncompromising crusader for anything I believe in.

But I know first-hand that there is no substitute for experience and I'll never try to sell you shoes I have never worn myself.

You may not agree with anything I've said, but I column as I see 'em.

Eddy Prince is the senior pastor at Grace Fellowship Church in Big Spring. He can be reached by email at pastorprince@msn.com.

Why not check this out?

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Carla Neggers is a best-selling author, a perennial on the New York Time's best sellers list. In "Heron's Cove" (F NEG C), a Sharpe and Donovan novel, deep cover agent Colin Donovan is back home in Maine with his love and crimes expert Emma Sharpe. All is not calm, especially when Tatiana Pavlova, a London-based jewelry designer, arrives in Heron's Cove, asking for Emma's help. A rare collection from Russia's past has surfaced and Tatiana warns Emma that it may be about to be stolen. Plus, Colin is not completely candid with his past, and so everyone is working at cross purposes. This is an exciting, fast-moving book, which many will enjoy.

For a slower paced reader, try Nancy Thayer's "Summer Breeze" (F THA N). Dragonfly Lake in the Berkshires (a mountain range in New England) plays a role in the lives of three women. Morgan feels trapped. Even though she agreed it was best for her to put her career on hold to raise her son, she still misses her science career. Fed up with NYC's

hectic pace, Natalie flees the city to house sit her aunt's home and try to become the artist she has longed to be. Bella returns home to man the counter at Barnaby's Barn and help the family when her mother breaks her leg. Lives will change this summer.

Mark Henshaw is a new author and this is his debut novel, "Red Cell" (F HEN M). After her first assignment in Venezuela goes disastrously awry, rookie case officer Kyra Stryker is brought back to Langley to work in the Red Cell, the CIA's outof-the-box think tank. There, she's paired with Jonathan Burke, a straitlaced analyst who has

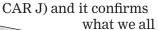
alienated his colleagues with his unorthodox methods and a knack for always being right, political consequences be damned. When a raid on Chinese spies in Taiwan ends in a shootout and the release of a deadly chemical, CIA Director Kathy Cooke turns to the Red Cell to figure out why China is ready to invade the island nation without any fear of reprisal from the U.S. Navy. Stryker and Burke's only lead is the top CIA asset in China, code named Pioneer. But when Pioneer reports Chinese security has him under surveillance, Stryker is offered a chance for redemption with a highly dangerous mission: extract Pioneer from China before he's arrested and executed. The answers he holds could mean the difference between peace in the Pacific or another world war. Henshaw is a former member of the CIA's Red Cell think tank and lives with his family in

Who is that

IN SEARCH OF THE REAL BOB DYLAN

Leesburg, Va. I think he probably drew on his experience to write this book. James Carville is unabashedly a liberal,

as is Stan Greenberg. They cowrote "It's the Middle Class Stupid!?" (320.513



suspected – Washington and Wall Street have really messed things up for the average American. Work has been devalued; education costs are out of sight. Effort and ambition is not being rewarded. Carville and Greenberg argue that it is time both the Democrat and Republican parties admit their failures and the people (electorate) reclaim their voice, because taking on the wealth and privilege is not class warfare, but will be a matter of survival. This is a provocative look at what has gone wrong and how it can be fixed, and what voters can do about it.

Another interesting book is one about Apple (not the fruit): "Inside Apple: How America?s Most Admired and Secretive Company Really Works" (338.761 LAS A)

by Adam Lashinsky. Reviews are mixed. It was written without input from Apple executives and reads more like a Forbes magazine article. Reviewers from Amazon suggest that one should read it, in conjunction with Isaacson?s biography of Steve Jobs, and you will get more out of it.

Biographies to check out: "Who is that Man: In Search of the Real Bob Dylan?" (B DYL B) by David Dalton; "My Cross to Bear" (B ALL G) by Gregg Allman; "Love is the Cure: On Life, Loss and the End of AIDS" (B JOH E) by Elton John; and "Eisenhower: In war and Peace" (B EIS D) By Jean Edward Smith.

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News in Brief

Chicago students returning to class

CHICAGO (AP) — Students prepared to return to class Wednesday after Chicago teachers voted to suspend their first strike in a quarter century, shutting 350,000 children out of school, disrupting the daily routines of thousands of families and making the city's schoolyards a flashpoint for union rights and public school reforms across the country.

Union delegates voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to suspend the walkout after discussing a proposed contract settlement with the nation's third largest school district. They said the contract wasn't perfect but included enough concessions including on new teacher evaluations, recall rights for laid-off teachers and classroom conditions — to go back to work while they prepare to put it to a vote by more than 26,000 teachers and support staff in coming weeks.

"I miss the kids," said Symantha Lancaster, a delegate who works in career services, based at an elementary school. "I know we're fighting for a cause (but) I want to go back."

Parents say they are relieved the strike was over and are looking forward to finding teachers behind desks instead of on the picket lines outside schools. It meant the end of hassles trying to find alternative activities for their children, or dropping them at one of more than 140 schools the district kept open for several hours a day so they could be safe and eat breakfast and lunch.

"I am elated. I couldn't be happier," said Erica Weiss, who had to leave work in the middle of the day to pick up her 6-year-old daughter. "I have no one else to watch her. ... I can't even imagine the people who could have possibly even lost their jobs over having to stay home with their kids because they have no alternate care. It just put everyone in a pickle."

Lawyers in Pakistan enter diplomatic area in film protest

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Several hundred lawyers protesting an anti-Islam video forced their way into an area in Pakistan's capital that houses the U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions on Wednesday, and the United States temporarily closed its consulate in an Indonesian city because of similar demonstrations.

The lawyers who protested in Islamabad shouted anti-U.S. slogans and burned an American flag after they pushed through a gate, gaining access to the diplomatic enclave before police stopped them. They called for the U.S. ambassador to be expelled from the country, and then peacefully dispersed.

The demonstration followed three days of violent protests against the film in Pakistan in which two people were killed. At least 28 other people have died in violence linked to the film in seven countries, including U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other Americans killed in a Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

Much of the anger over the film, which denigrates Islam's Prophet Muhammad, has been directed at the U.S. government even though the film was privately produced in the United States and American officials have criticized it.

The U.S. Embassy in Indonesia sent a text message to U.S. citizens saying that the consulate in Medan, the country's third-largest city, has been closed temporarily because of demonstrations over the film, "Innocence of Muslims."

Plague victim loses fingers and toes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An Oregon man who nearly died from the plague in June has now lost his withered fingers and toes to the disease known as the Black Death.

Doctors amputated the blackened extremities of Paul "Steve" Gaylord in an operation that lasted 2 1/2 hours Monday at the St. Charles Medical Center in Bend.

The 60-year-old Prineville man told The Oregonian (http://is.gd/eOaxzB) the surgery was a success but painful.

He says he's happy to be alive and wants to get out of pain and be able to walk and do things for himself. He faces months of physical therapy.

Gaylord was infected in June when he tried to take a mouse out of the throat of his choking cat.

Court to hear challenge to California DNA sample law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court in San Francisco is preparing to hear arguments on whether requiring everyone arrested on felony charges to provide a DNA sample amounts to an unconstitutional search and seizure.

At issue in the case that the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals will take up Wednesday is a 2004 California law authorizing police to collect genetic material from suspects when they are booked.

The ACLU is seeking to have the law overturned on behalf of three people who were arrested but later cleared, claiming it infringed on their right to be presumed innocent.

The DNA collection effort is meant to help solve so-called cold cases. The state's attorney general reports that California's database of close to 2 million samples produces more than 425 hits a month.

Tablets for tots, retro brands make up Toys R Us 'hot toy' list in 2012

NEW YORK (AP) — It's still technically summer, but for some it's not too soon to think about what the kiddies will want for the holidays.

Toys R Us has come out with its annual "hot toy" list that includes tablets for kids, fashion dolls in the likeness of boy-band sensation One Direction, and even retro hits like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Furby.

Knowing early what will be popular during the holiday shopping season is crucial to retailers seeking to have the right mix of toys at the right prices. The holiday season can account for about 40 percent of a toy seller's annual profit.

Last year, U.S. retail sales of toys fell 2 percent to \$21.18 billion, according to research firm NPD Group.

This year, Toys R Us, is introducing a "hot toy"

reservation program. Starting Wednesday, the

stores and customers have to put down 20 percent of the toys' cost.

Poll: Obama job approval numbers above 50 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are feeling markedly better about the country's future and about Barack Obama's job performance, but the president's re-election race against Republican Mitt Romney remains a neck-and-neck proposition as Election Day creeps ever closer, according to a new Associated Press-GfK poll.

Buoyed by good mojo coming out of last month's national political conventions, Obama's approval rating is back above 50 percent for the first time since May, and the share of Americans who think the country is moving in the right direction is at its highest level since just after the death of Osama bin Laden in May 2011.

Romney, his campaign knocked off-stride in recent weeks, has lost his pre-convention edge on the top issue of the campaign — the economy.

The poll results vividly underscore the importance that turnout will play in determining the victor in Campaign 2012: Among all adults, Obama has a commanding lead, favored by 52 percent of Americans to just 37 percent for Romney. Yet among those most likely to vote, the race is drum tight.

Nationalism may rise under Japan's next government

TOKYO (\dot{AP}) — One is a former prime minister known for his nationalistic views. A second is a hawkish former defense chief. And a third is the son of Tokyo's outspoken governor whose proposal to buy and develop a cluster of uninhabited islands claimed by both China and Japan has set off a territorial furor between the two countries.

A look at the top candidates to lead Japan's main opposition party — and potentially to become Japan's next prime minister — suggests that Japan may soon get a more nationalist government. That could ratchet up already tense relations with China and South Korea over territorial disputes that have flared in recent weeks and brought anti-Japanese demonstrations to dozens of Chinese cities.

There is little sign that Japanese have grown more nationalistic, but the ruling Democratic Party of Japan is expected to get clobbered in elections that Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda says he will call soon. Voters are angry over Noda's push to double the sales tax and his party's failure to bring promised change to Japan's stodgy politics.

That leaves the opposition Liberal Democratic Party poised to regain the power it lost three years ago after decades of being Japan's dominant political force. Polls suggest the LDP would win the most seats in the more powerful lower house of parliament, although probably not a majority, so it would need to forge a governing coalition to rule.

If the LDP regains power, its new leader, to be chosen in a Sept. 26 party vote, would almost certainly become the next prime minister.

Endeavour stuck at home in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour apparently doesn't want to leave home. NASA's youngest shuttle was supposed to depart Florida's Kennedy Space Center on Monday for its permanent museum home in Los Angeles. But stormy weather along the Gulf of Mexico nixed the travel plans until Wednesday morning. The shuttle will be bolted to the top of a modified jumbo jet when it leaves Florida. Endeavour will stop off in Houston, home to Mission Control, and fly low over NASA facilities en route. After a stop at Edwards Air Force Base in California, it will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday, a day later than planned.

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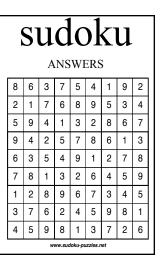
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N.M. security official tries to take gun on flight

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque airport officials say the second-in-command of New Mexico's domestic security agency was caught trying to bring a loaded gun through a security checkpoint.

State Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security Anita Tallarico told Albuquerque Sunport police that she forgot to leave the weapon at home when TSA agents spotted it in her purse in a scanner Friday.

KOB-TV reports Tallarico told TSA officials she was distraught because she was going to a funeral. She was cited for unlawful carrying of a deadly weapon.

Airport police chief Marshall Katz says he's not sure how a person of Tallarico's position could make such a slip-up, but added that it happens frequently nationwide.

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FEATURE

Having good sense can lead to having sensitive skin

Sensitive skin is a problem for millions of people. for an all-natural alterna-The uncomfortable feelings of stinging, burning, itching, redness and tightness can occur when certain ingredients found in everyday household products react to delicate skin after contact.

"When it comes to choosing products, I recommend those that are hypoallergenic and have been clinically proven to be gentle on the skin," said dermatologist Dr. Elizabeth Hale, Ph.D.

"Skin-friendly products include those that are mild in nature and free of alcohol, preservatives and dyes."

Instead of disrupting your skin with irritants found in everyday household items, you can choose more gentle, dermatologist recommended products to keep your skin healthy and comfortable:

* Household cleaners - Look for products labeled for sensitive skin or consider making at-home cleaners with everyday products like baking soda

tive.

Laundry products Trv dve-free or skinfriendly scented options such as ARM & HAM-MERTM Sensitive Skin Plus Scent Laundry Detergent which removes tough grime and odors from dirty clothes without sacrificing scent for sensitivity. You can learn more about skin-friendly laundry choices at www. armandhammer.com.

* Facial creams - Check

the label for common irritants such as ascorbic acid, paraben preservatives, and the alpha hydroxyl acids glycolic acid, malic acid and lactic acid.



Courtesy photo

If you're unsure of how your skin will react to certain products, talk to your dermatologist. And taking a few simple precautions can keep your sensitive skin feeling good.

Time for parents to talk some straight talk with tweens

As the parent of a tween, do you find yourself saying things like, "It wasn't like this when I was that age?" You're not alone.

Fortunately for you, a majority of tweens (69 percent) find talking with their parents to be "very helpful" in dealing with the pressures and challenges they face.

"Communication is a critical part of helping tweens make the transition into being confident teens," said Rosalind Wiseman, internationally recognized educator and author of New York Times Best Seller, "Queen Bees and Wannabes."

"When you keep the lines of communication open, you can help build their confidence and selfesteem."

Wiseman has some tips to help you talk to your tween about what they're going through:

Location, Location, Location - Chances are, puberty and personal hygiene are embarrassing top-

ics for your tween. Lighten the mood by chatting in a comfortable setting for your child, like when you're walking the dog or taking out the trash.

Ease in. Ease Out - Feel free to have the conversation in mini talks over a period of time. Maybe it's when you're together bringing the groceries in from the car, or as you're making dinner.

Surprise Delivery - The best way to introduce an otherwise-awkward product to your tween? Make it a quiet surprise.

For example, drop a stick of Degree deodorant in their bathroom. Once they've had a chance to use it, check-in a few days later asking how it is working for them.

For more tips on helping your tween navigate these years, visit www.facebook.com/DontFretTheSweat and www.facebook.com/DegreeWomen.



sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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By Steve Becker Bid Better, Play Better

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠J942 ♥Q973 ♦7532 ♣6 WEST EAST ♠K 8 5 **•** 10 7 6 ♥J854 ♥1062 ♦J9 ♦ 10 6 4 **♣**K Q J 10 3 **†**752 SOUTH ♦ A Q 3 ♥ A K • A K Q 8 ♣A 9 8 4 The bidding: West South North East 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs. Among the most descriptive opening bids a player can make are those of one, two or three notrump, by which opener can accurately por-

tray balanced distribution and a specified number of high-card points, all in one motion. The far more common opening bid of one of a suit is much more ambiguous. The high-card values can range from 12 to 21 points, and the

distribution might or might not be evenly balanced. South's opening three-notrump

bid in today's deal indicated a balanced hand of 25 or 26 high-card points with strength in all four suits. Although North had a clear-cut pass in this case, in many other instances his knowledge of South's hand would be extremely valuable and would pave the way for North to arrive at the best game or slam contract.

If declarer plays correctly, he makes three notrump. Assume West starts by leading the K-Q-J of clubs. South wins the third club with the ace and cashes the A-K-Q-8 of diamonds and A-K of hearts, then puts West on lead by playing the nine of clubs. West scores the 10-3 of clubs but must next yield the game-going trick to declarer by leading either a heart to dummy's queen or a spade to South's A-Q.

Note that if declarer, after cashing his A-K-Q-8 of diamonds and A-K of hearts, attempts to score his ninth trick by leading a low spade toward dumny's jack, hoping East has the king, he goes down. West wins and cashes the 10-3 of clubs to set the contract. South should not fall into this trap, however, as the club lead at trick 10, which is almost sure to lose to West, virtually guarantees the contract regardless of which opponent has the spade king.

Tomorrow: A delicate deduction. ©2012 King Features Syndicate Inc

Sports

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Sports Calendar

THURSDAY

Swimming

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FRIDAY

Football

 Andrews at Big Spring (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m.

- Forsan at Jim Ned, 7:30 p.m.
- Coahoma at Denver City, 7:30 p.m.
- McCamey at Stanton, 7:30 p.m.
- Garden City at Ira, 7:30 p.m.
- Midland Trinity at Grady (Homecoming),
- 7:30 p.m.
- Highland at Sands (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Volleyball

Greenwood at Big Spring (District), 1 p.m.

Tennis

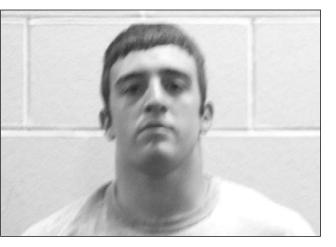
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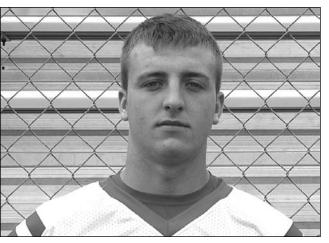
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The Lady Steers (20-11) defeated Lubbock Estacado as well as defending state champs Water Valley on Tuesday. Big Spring opens district play Saturday at home against Greenwood at 1 p.m.

Howard County Players of the Week





BSHS's Max Pappajohn

The Steers' redemption of last year's 0-10 record is well underway.

Big Spring is now 3-0 as they head into Friday's homecoming game against Andrews and senior linebacker Max Pappajohn has played a big part of the program's success.

"He had the big hit of the game (against Lake View) defensively," BSHS Head Coach Phillip Ritchey said. "He is all over the field making plays and being a leader."

Pappajohn also plays tight end on the offensive side of the ball.

Coahoma's Alex Hill Coahoma Head Coach Trey Gardner's squad has

Local briefs

Chicano Golf Association to hold meeting

The Chicano Golf Association will be holding a member meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Golf Course club house. All members are asked to attend.

Tickets on sale now for **Big Spring's homecoming**

Tickets for Friday's homecoming game - the Steers vs. Andrews — are on sale throughout the week at the athletic training center from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Advance tickets will be \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. All ticket sales at the gate will be \$6.

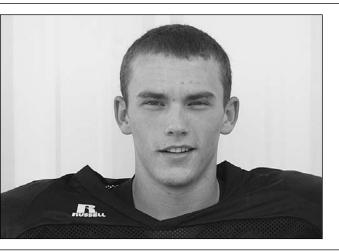
Borden County Booster Club

set to hold team roping fundraiser

had some ups and downs as the 1-2 Bulldogs were narrowly defeated by Forsan in their opener, rebounded with a big win over Coleman in week two, then fell last Friday to Colorado City. Gardner was hampered by injuries, however, senior linebacker and guard Alex Hill was one of the bright spots in the Bulldogs 20-6 loss.

"He had 13 tackles and a fumble recovery," Gardner saidof Hill. "He anchors our defense and does a good job at the middle linebacker position, too."

Forsan's Trevor Burchett



The Forsan Buffaloes took out rival Stanton on Friday to improve to 3-0 on the season for the first time since 1998. A consistent force on offense and defense has been the multi-purpose Trevor Burchett, who led the Buffs on defense in their latest win.

"He was our leading tackler," Phillips said. "He made seven solo tackles and prevented some long runs. As a free safety, he's a good one to have back there. He also made a couple of good plays on special teams. He's just solid on both sides of the ball."

Angels smack Rangers 11-3

Weaver spent a long stretch of his 100th career victory in the batting cage and the tunnel below Angel Stadium, playing catch to keep his arm warm while the Los Angeles Angels batted around in an eight-run fourth inning.

Weaver didn't lose his rhythm, and the Angels kept flowing toward a playoff berth.

Weaver pitched seven innings of six-hit ball in his 18th win of the season, Chris Iannetta had a two-run single and scored on a wild pitch during that crazy rally, and the Angels moved up in the AL postseason race with an 11-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

Weaver (18-4) gave up third-inning homers to Mike Napoli and

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) – Jered Ian Kinsler, but got a huge cushion from his teammates to ease into a tie with Tampa Bay's David Price for the AL lead in wins. The ace right-hander, who has spent his entire career in Anaheim, matched his single-season high for victories and became just the sixth pitcher to win 100 games with the club.

> "It's an honor to do it all in an Angels uniform," said Weaver, a Los Angeles-area native. "I wouldn't have it any other way. Hopefully these fans see 200 more, but I don't know. We'll see what happens."

What's happening on the scoreboards is more interesting to Weaver and his teammates at the moment.

Erick Aybar had three hits

and scored two runs for the Angels (81-67), who moved within $3\frac{1}{2}$ games of wild card-leading Oakland with their 15th win in 20 games after the Athletics (84-63) lost at Detroit. Los Angeles also kept pressure on Baltimore, which sits in second place in the AL wild-card standings.

"We're at the point in the year when we just have to win," Iannetta said. "We need to find a way. Texas, Oakland, Baltimore, they're all in the drivers' seat, but we've been on a real good three-week stretch. We just have to keep working."

Los Angeles trimmed its deficit behind the AL West-leading Rangers (87-60) to $6\frac{1}{2}$ games, but

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GAIL — Borden County Booster Club will hold a fundraiser team roping Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Gail Activity Center

No. 11 Slide, enter. one. draw one. No. 10 Handicapped, enter one. draw two. Both ropings, \$100 man – enter twice. Cash only. Books open at 9 a.m., roping begins at 10 a.m.

Stock contractor is Nick Coates with Lee Ranch, San Angelo. For more information, contact Kirk Jones at 806-759-9620 or Chad Summers at 806-759-7175.

Disc Golf tourney slated for Oct.

The 20th Ever DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament is set for Oct. 7 at Birdwell Park. Registration will be held that day from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Entries are limited to the first 90 players. All skill levels are welcome for more information, contact Greg Brooks at 432 528-5076.

Astros drop 100th, fall to Cardinals 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Loss in the final 14 games to No. 100 didn't appear to register in the Houston Astros clubhouse. They're too busy concentrating on making things tough for a string of postseason contenders.

"That's why we're here right now. We're trying to match up," interim manager Tony DeFrancesco said after a 4-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals and Kyle Lohse on Tuesday night. "We're doing everything we can.

"Their games mean a lot," DeFrancesco said. "Our game is we try to knock them out."

Beginning Aug. 28, the Astros' final seven series features six opponents in the postseason hunt. They need nine wins avoid topping last season's franchise-record 106 losses.

It'll be tough for a roster filled with prospects. The kids appear unaware that they're closing in on a dubious record.

"What is that?" cleanup man Justin Maxwell said. "None of us think about that. We just try to win every day. Go out there and do our best for our teammates."

Lohse threw seven scoreless innings for his 15th victory and contributed an RBI double for the Cardinals, who stayed in front for the second NL wild card.

Fernando Abad (0-5) had a career-best six

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Pigskin Picks Football Contest

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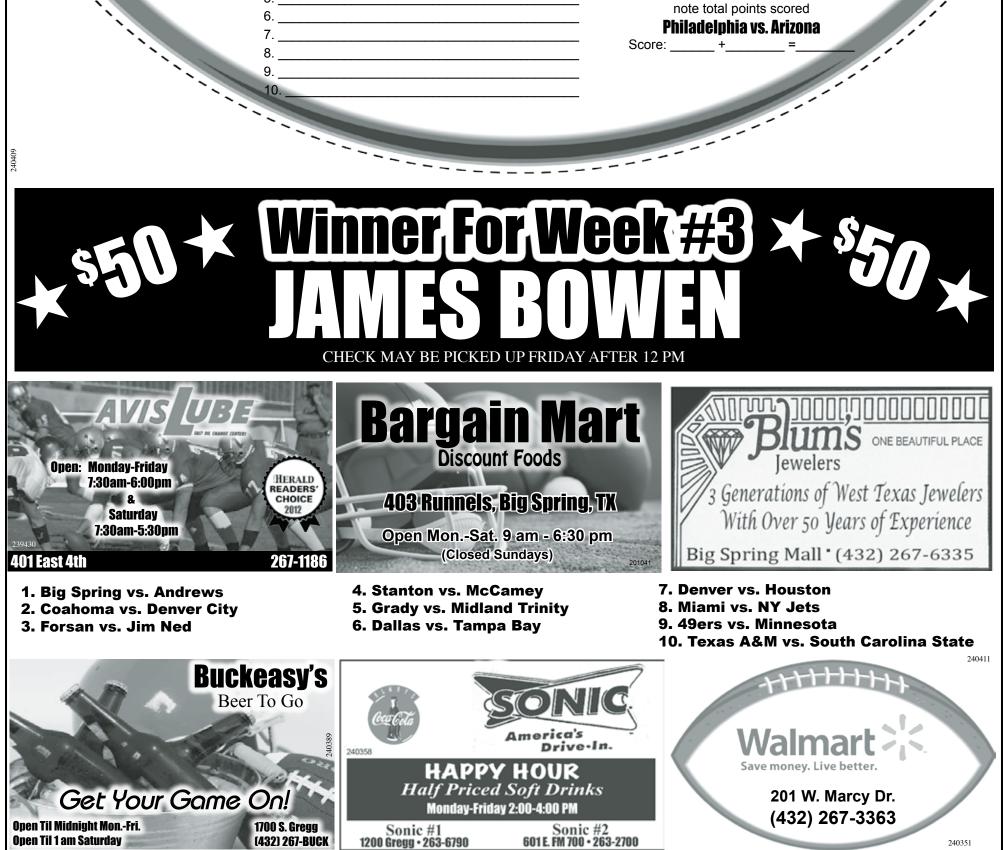
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There are multiple types of service animals. For example, miniature horses are trained as guides for those who are visually impaired or in need of mobility assistance. Even Capuchin monkeys can be trained to help with daily tasks that require grasping and manual dexterity.

Dogs, however, remain the most common service animal. Service dogs are generally either rescued

There are multiple from shelters or bred in vpes of service animals. specific breeding or example, miniature programs.

Although there is not a specific breed requirement for service dogs, most tend to be golden retrievers or labrador retrievers. One of the main determining factors for service dogs is size because they are expected to perform physical activities. Thus, most assistance dogs are of medium to large size.

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TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC HEARING FOR AN AIR QUALITY STANDARD PERMIT FOR A CONCRETE BATCH PLANT WITH ENHANCED CONTROLS

PROPOSED AIR QUALITY REGISTRATION NUMBER 105670

APPLICATION. Golden Spread Redi-Mix, Inc., P.O. Box 31660, Amarillo, Texas 79120 has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an Air Quality Standard Permit for a Concrete Batch Plant with Enhanced Controls Registration Number 105670 to authorize the operation of a concrete batch plant. The facility is proposed to be located near Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas 79739. The following driving directions were provided: 3.4 miles east of Garden City on Texas Highway 158, turn south on unnamed road, go 0.13 mile to batch site on east side of road, 0.82 mile east of County Road 230. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application.

http://www. tceq.texas.gov/assets/ public/hb610/index.html?lat= 31.8536&lng=

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This application was submitted to the TCEQ on August 31, 2012. The primary function of this plant is to manufacture concrete by mixing materials including (but not limited to) sand, aggregate, cement and water. The executive director has determined the application was technically complete on September 10, 2012.

PUBLIC COMMENT / PUBLIC HEARING. Public written comments about this application may be submitted at any time during the public comment period. The public comment period begins on the first date notice is published and extends to the close of the public hearing. Public comments may be submitted either in writing to the Texas Commission on Environ-mental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087, or electronically at

www.tceq.texas.gov/

about/comments.html If you choose to communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record.

A public hearing has been scheduled, that will consist of two parts, an informal discussion period and a formal comment period. During the informal discussion period, the public is encouraged to ask questions of the applicant and TCEQ staff concerning the application, but comments made during the informal period will not be considered by the executive director before reaching a decision on the permit, and no formal response will be made to the informal comments. During the formal comment period, members of the public may state their comments into the official record. Written comments about this application may also be submitted at any time during the hearing. The purpose of a public hearing is to provide the opportunity to submit written comments or an oral statement about the application. The public hearing is not an evidentiary proceeding. The Public Hearing

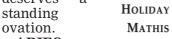
There are but a few days left in the Virgo solar transit of 2012, and the planets rally around her with all the fanfare of jeweled, feathered Ziegfeld dancers in the elaborate final act of the Follies. Pluto goes direct; Uranus

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GEMINI (May 21-June "Intentionality" 21). means you enter an interaction with an awareness of your purpose. Having or not having intentionality will change your fate. Before you walk out the door, review your intentions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The project that's been simmering on the backburner now becomes the meaty main course. change You'll key elements of your plan in

Dear Annie: I am 23 years old and have been dating "Tom" for two years. He works in a demanding job that requires an extensive amount of travel. He's away almost six months of the year. Tom When isn't traveling, he's with me during the week, but spends most weekends going places with his fraternity or visiting his parents. This means for the six months he's in town, I get perhaps one weekend. We are saving for a house. Tom's and constant recreational travel is cutting into our budget. I want our couple time back, as well as time to take care of things at home. I've suggested compromises (such as two weekends away and two weekends home), but things always come up that he "has to

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Feb. 18). Money: How you

spend it and what it gets

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Just as a gym membership at a gym you never go to is a waste, so is any affiliation with a group in which you don't You'll participate. demonstrate your care through active involvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Ideally, you make own emotional your weather, but sometimes you need a little help from outside elements. You are more likely to slip into a good mood when you go where other people are laughing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Shared experience bonds you with your This colleagues. is humanity at its best: belonging to one another in some intangible but very real way. You'll always have this commonality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can't be "there" and "here" at the same time. In order to progress, you have to risk something, to get your feet off of "here" and move. There is no other way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Much could be accomplished if you were to join forces with people who think like you. But do you know anyone like that? Investigate in forums where you're likely to find kindred

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-

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being inactive or staying home, but it seems excessive. How can we come up with a workable solution? — Home Alone

ignoring me and give me some answers? I'm a Capricorn."

There may be any number of reasons why the Taurus is not responding to you. It's best not to take it personally. Maybe his significant other doesn't like the idea of him connecting with exgirlfriends. Maybe there are painful memories connected with you that he doesn't want to bring up. Maybe he's too busy to focus on the history of vour relationship. Whatever his reason, a Taurus isn't likely to change his mind as a result of coercion, manipulation or even force. Your best tactic is to let it go on all levels.

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these special While dogs are trained to provide a variety of tasks, the two most common jobs performed by service dogs are guiding the visually impaired or offering mobile support for the owner.

Some service dogs can also be trained to pick up objects, open doors, or operate light switches. In recent years, service dogs have even been trained to help those with autism, low blood sugar, and psychiatric disability. Amazingly, service dogs have been able to alert an epileptic person minutes, or even hours, before seizures.

Dr. Jacqueline Davidson, clinical professor at Texas A&M Veterinary College of Medicine & Biomedical (CVM) Small Sciences' Animal Hospital, said prior to dogs joining a service training program, they are screened for potential problems to ensure they are healthy enough to complete their duties.

get a Taurus to stop He's more likely to come around once he no longer feels your psychic grip. **CELEBRITY**

> **PROFILES:** Late-night talk-show host Jimmy Fallon famously spoofs music videos and pop superstars, and his natal chart reveals that he has plenty of musical talent of his own. This Virgo has Mercury, Mars. Uranus and Pluto all in Libra, the sign of harmony. His Scorpio moon takes credit for some of his sharp wit and also suggests a strong need for privacy and personal space.

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> proper treatment the dog will be able to continue to serve.

> "We occasionally treat a service dog that has developed a disability," Davidson said. "But they often return to work after physical rehabilitation."

> Rehabilitation is important with anv animal, but Davidson said it can be a crucial factor in the recovery of working dogs. She explained that since service animals require a certain level of physical ability to perform their jobs, they are expected to return to a higher level of function after surgery and rehabilitation than the average companion dog.

> "Since service dogs have SO many responsibilities, it's important they make a full recovery before returning back to work," Davidson, a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation, said.

The American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation (ACVSMR) is a specialty recognized by the American Veterinary Medical Association, created to veterinary encourage expertise in the "structural, physiological, medical, and surgical" needs of service, working, and athletic animals. The dedication of the new college by the AVMA shows the importance placed on having experts the field in of rehabilitation for service animals. When service dogs are hurt, they cannot fulfill their jobs. Through proper rehabilitation, however, the dogs can continue to serve their owners.



is to be held: Tuesday, October 23, 2012, at 7:00 pm

Glasscock County Community Center 117 South Myrl Street Garden City, Texas 79739

RESPONSE TO COMMENTS. A

written response to all formal comments will be prepared by the executive director after the comment period closes. The response, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments and the response to comments will be posted in the permit file for viewing. The executive of

director shall approve or deny the application not later than 35 days after the date of the public hearing, considering all comments received within the comment period, and base this decision on whether the application meets the requirements of the standard permit.

CENTRAL/REGIONAL OFFICE. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Central Office and the TCEQ Midland Regional Office, located at 9900 W Interstate 20 Ste 100, Midland, Texas 79706-2636, during the hours of 8:00am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday, beginning the first day of publication of this notice.

INFORMATION. If you need more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Golden Spread Redi-Mix, Inc., P.O. Box 31660, Amarillo, Texas 79120, or by calling Mr. Michael Mayfield, Quality Control Manager (806)373-4951. Notice Issuance Date: September 17, 2012 #7513 September 19, 2012

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KATHY MITCHELL MARCY SUGAR

do." Two months ago, I was let go from my job. That same afternoon, Tom left on a trip with friends that could have easily been cancelled. I can't use those same weekends to visit my family because they are too far away, so I spend a lot of time sitting home alone.

know nothing Ι unsavory is going on. Tom is a wonderful guy. I have no intention of leaving him. I knew when we met that his job would require a lot of travel, but these personal weekends are difficult for me. I know he hates

Dear Home: Tom thinks he already has a workable solution and has no incentive to compromise. After all, he sees you all week. Right now, his schedule is a minor hardship for you, but if you marry and have children, it will be a major problem. You'll have to revisit this issue then.

Meanwhile, we are never in favor of sitting alone moping. home Please find things to occupy yourself during the weekends when Tom is absent. Look for parttime work. Take classes to bone up on your skills. Go biking. Accompany him when he visits his family, and get to know them better.

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"Generally, they are evaluated for congenital conditions, particularly relating to their vision or hearing," Davidson said. "In addition, dogs that are of medium or large breeds are evaluated for dysplasia of the hips and elbows. Joints may also be checked for other developmental diseases that could cause problems later in life."

Davidson explained screening that this process means that dogs trained as service animals are probably less likely to develop certain orthopedic problems as compared to those of the general population that are not always tested for these things.

She said that there have been no reported health risks directly related service to animals, but, as with companion animals, they can still develop health problems over time. If a service dog does develop disability, through

ABOUT PET TALK

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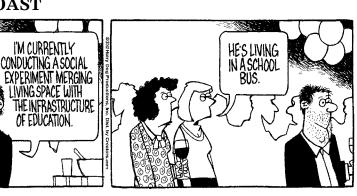
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ASTROS

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strikeouts for the Astros. They're 8-8 this month, taking three of four from the Phillies before coming to St. Louis.

"We've got a young team, with inexperience, and some mistakes are going to be made," DeFrancesco said. "But overall I was pleased. The effort is there."

Daniel Descalso got a key early RBI and Jon Jay had two hits and two RBIs for the Cardinals, coming off a 2-5 trip but with a favorable upcoming schedule with the next eight against lowly Houston and Chicago.

With 14 games to play the defending World Series champions are $1\frac{1}{2}$ games ahead of the Dodgers, SPORTS

rained out at Washington, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ games ahead of the Brewers.

Lohse (15-3) matched his season best for victories set in 2008 with St. Louis, on his fourth attempt while stranding two runners in the third and seventh. A .281 career hitter entering the season, he raised his average this year to .100 with his third RBI.

Due for free agency after the season, Lohse leads the majors with a winning percentage of .833 and is among the National League leaders with a 2.71 ERA.

Abad allowed three runs in five innings, the longest of his five career starts — all this year — and is 1-10 with a 5.12 ERA in parts of three seasons with Houston. Brett Wallace had an RBI single off Mitchell Boggs in the eighth.

The Cardinals had four extra-base hits, three of

them in succession with one out in the fifth. Pete Kozma tripled, Lohse doubled and Jay doubled to make it 3-0.

They missed a chance for more when Carlos Beltran struck out and Jay was thrown out at third. It was the second time one of St. Louis' best hitters whiffed in the clutch and Astros catcher Jason Castro turned it into a double play. Matt Holliday struck out and Jay was thrown out at second to end the first.

Yadier Molina singled with one out in the second and scored on a two-out single by Descalso, who had been batting just .104 with runners in scoring position (8 for 77) on the year and was 1 for 16 on the trip. Descalso batted .294 with runners in scoring position as a rookie.

Jason Motte worked the ninth for his 36th save in 43 chances.

RANGERS

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the Angels are much more focused on making a late wild-card push — and with a few more innings like the fourth, they might have an outside shot.

Los Angeles sent 12 batters to the plate in the fourth while carving up three Texas pitchers, including starter Ryan Dempster, during its biggest rally in nearly two months.

"It felt like a rain delay out there," Weaver said. "But when runs are coming across the board, you can't complain too much."

With eight Angels scoring a run, they had no trouble producing offense in the absence of Albert Pujols, who missed the game to be with his wife and their newborn daughter. The Angels expect Pujols to be back in the lineup Wednesday.

Dempster (6-2) was charged with five runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings, ending his fivestart winning streak with his second rough outing against the Angels. The veteran has yielded 13 earned runs to Los Angeles and just 15 to the rest of the AL during his nine starts for Texas.

"It got out of con-

11 skid with just his second homer in 17 games, but the Angels got rolling in the fourth. After Vernon Wells and Alberto Callaspo reached, Iannetta cracked a oneout single off the bottom of the right-field wall before Mike Trout walked to chase Dempster.

Tanner Scheppers

then threw two pitches: He hit Aybar with the first to load the bases, and put the second into the backstop for a wild pitch. Iannetta made contact with Scheppers' leg on his slide, leaving Scheppers on the ground in agony while Napoli's throw hit home plate umpire Jim Wolf,

allowing Trout to score on a throwing error.

Scheppers left with a bruised right knee, but the Angels didn't let up against Mark Lowe.

Aybar scored on Kendrys Morales' single, a tapper that traveled third-base line. Wells and Callaspo then drove in runs before Mark Trumbo made his second out of the inning.

"It was strange and bizarre," Michael Young said. "There were defi-

about 15 feet up the nitely strange things that happened that inning, but the bottom line was that they had some good at-bats and found a way to score. It doesn't matter how it happened. They scored eight."



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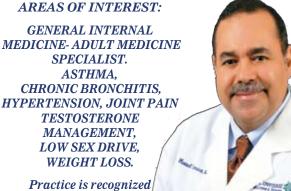
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16 Shaun White: 'Truly sorry' for my poor behavior'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Olympic snowboard champion Shaun White apologized Tuesday for "unwise choices," saying he got "carried away" after police accused him of pulling a hotel fire alarm that forced guests to evacuate.

White was charged with public intoxication and vandalism and is due in court Oct. 10.

The 26-year-old snowboard star said on his Facebook page he wants to apologize for "any inconvenience it caused my family, friends, business partners, the hotel and their guests. He added that he was "celebrating a happy occasion with a ton of family and friends and got carried away. I'm truly sorry for

my poor behavior."

Police responded to the Loews Vanderbilt Hotel at 2 a.m. Sunday. A drunken man identified as White pulled the fire alarm, forcing an evacuation, police added. An employee also reported seeing White destroy a hotel phone.

White was given the opportunity to sign misdemeanor citations and refused, police said. Baptist Hospital said White was treated there and released Monday before he was arrested and booked by police. A mug shot released by police shows White with a black eye.

He was released by police on his own recognizance Monday afternoon.

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NFL Films President Stave Sabol dies at 69

NEW YORK (AP) -With the eye of an art history major, Steve Sabol filmed the NFL as a ballet and blockbuster movie all in one.

Half of the father-son team that revolutionized sports broadcasting, the NFL Films president died Tuesday of brain cancer at age 69 in Moorestown, N.J. He leaves behind a league bigger than ever, its fans enthralled by the plot twists and characters he so deftly

chronicled.

"Steve Sabol was the creative genius behind the remarkable work of NFL Films," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement from the league confirming Sabol's death. "Steve's passion for football was matched by his incredible talent and energy. Steve's legacv will be part of the NFL forever. He was a major contributor to the success of the NFL, a man who changed the

way we look at football and sports, and a great friend."

Sabol was diagnosed with a tumor on the left side of his brain after being hospitalized for a seizure in March 2011.

When Ed Sabol founded NFL Films, his son was there working beside him as a cinematographer right from the start in 1964. They introduced a series of innovations taken for granted today, from super slow-motion replays to blooper reels to sticking microphones on coaches and players. And they hired the "Voice of God," John Facenda, to read lyrical descriptions in solemn tones.

Until he landed the rights to chronicle the 1962 NFL championship game, Ed Sabol's only experience filming sports was recording the action at Steve's high school football games in Philadelphia.

Falcon's RB Michael Turner arrested for DUI

ATLANTA (AP) – Atlanta Falcons running back Michael Turner was jailed on charges of drunken driving and speeding early Tuesday, just hours after he scored a touchdown in the team's win over the Denver Broncos.

Turner, 30, of Suwanee, Ga., was booked into the Gwinnett County jail in metro Atlanta just after 5 a.m. Turner spent barely two hours behind bars before he was released on \$2,179 bond, jail records showed.

A Gwinnett County police officer pulled over Turner's black Audi R8 on Interstate 85 northeast of Atlanta after clocking the car at 97 mph - 32 mph over the speed limit, said Cpl. Edwin Ritter, a police spokesman.

"The officer made contact with the driver who identified himself as 30-year-old Michael Turner of the Atlanta Falcons," Ritter said in a news release.

"The officer could smell an odor of alcoholic beverage coming from the driver and proceeded to conduct a DUI investigation."

Ritter said the officer arrested Turner after a field sobriety test. The police incident report was not immediately available.

Hours before his arrest, Turner and the Falcons celebrated a 27-21 home victory over Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos.

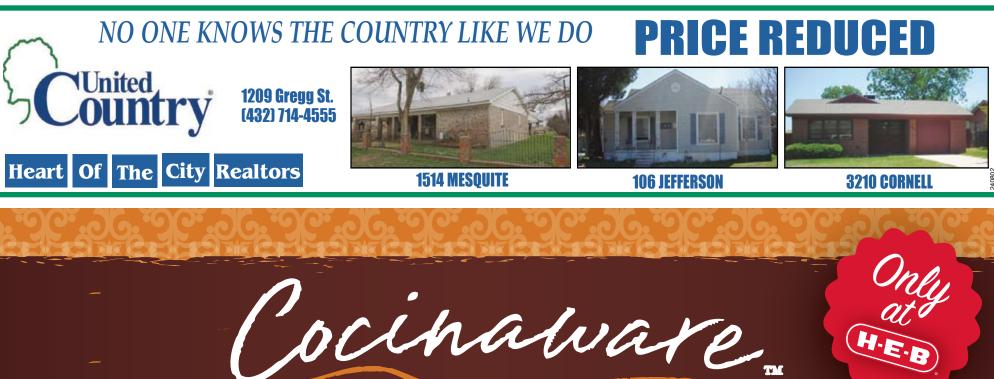
"First and foremost, any time

a player sheds negatively on our football team and on our organization, we are very disappointed," coach Mike Smith said. "This is a legal matter, and it's very well-defined how we have to proceed with it through the league, and we'll let this process run its course."

Tuesday was the players' day off, but Smith said he met in his office with Turner.

"He knows that we are disappointed in the decisions that he made after the ballgame last night," Smith said.

Smith declined to say whether Turner will be suspended when the Falcons (2-0) visit San Diego (2-0) on Sunday.



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