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# County fair opens three-day run tonight

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Staff Writer

Let's all go to the fair. Gates open at 5 p.m. today

for the annual event, which concludes Saturday evening. Gates will open at 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for adults and

\$4 for children between 6 and 12 years old. Children younger than 5 are admitted free. As a way of honoring the Marion Newton family, the fair will be donating \$1 per ticket from today's gate admissions to the American Heart Association.

"He (Marion) was instrumental in starting the antique tractor show and pull and this is a great way to honor him and his family," John Paul Nichols, Howard County Fair publicity director, said.

School tours started todav's activities at 8 a.m. with the fair and carnival open to the public at 5 p.m. A domino tournament and cooking demonstration will begin at 6 p.m. The entertainment tent will host three gospel bands — Trinity Trio, Spring Creek Fellowship and

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Suzanne Markwell and Ben Zeichick get ready for the opening of the Howard County Fair as they go through and place ribbons on the winning quilts Wednesday afternoon. The fair will be at the Howard **County Fairgrounds starting** at 5 p.m. today and concluding at 10 p.m. Saturday.

**HERALD** photo/Amanda Duforat





No, they're not hula dancers, they're Coahoma High School homecoming queen finalists. Shown during a Hawaiian-themed dress-up day are, from left, Devine Martin, Tobi Robinson and Jasmin Callejas. Not pictured are Shea Campbell and Laurel Nix. The queen will be announced during halftime of the Coahoma-Ballinger football game Friday.

# Coahoma homecoming festivities under way

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer COAHOMA — Big Red is

having a homecoming. Bonfires, pep rallies and cor-

onations are the highlights of this week's 2012 homecoming celebration at Coahoma High Activities kicked off with

themed dress-up days at the school, then hit high gear with Wednesday night's bonfire west of the football sta-

But the really big events

will be held Friday, school officials say. Activities begin with the

homecoming pep rally scheduled for 3 p.m. in the high school gym, then shift to the football stadium, where the Bulldogs will face Ballinger at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the game, the school will announce its Football Sweetheart and Football

Hero, then the 2012 homecoming queen will be announced at halftime. This year's queen candi-

dates are: Devine Martin,

daughter of Walter and Laura Martin; Tobi Robinson, daughter of Patric and Sherry Robinson; Jasmin Callejas, daughter of Reyna Olivarez; Shea Campbell, daughter of Robert and Stacie Campbell;

and Laurel Nix, daughter of Ron and Angel Brooks. After the game, a homecoming dance will be held until 1

a.m. in the elementary school For more information, contact the high school at 394-

# Tickets available for Ag Appreciation Day, set for Oct. 11

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Staff Writer

Area producers and farmers will be guests of honor Oct. 11 for the annual Ag Appreciation Day. The day will begin with

a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, continue with tours for area farmers and conclude with lunch at the DRCC provided by the 4H Club of Howard County.Featured guest speaker will be



Dr. Joe Outlaw. Outlaw, a pro-Department Agricultural **Economics** 

Texas A&M Uni-Outlaw his bachelor of science, masters of science and Ph.D from Texas A&M University in agricultural

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## Super Fitness Saturday slated for families at the Y

## By AMANDA DUFORAT

Staff Writer

Super Fitness Saturday is coming to the YMCA.

For four hours Saturday, community residents will be able to experience all the YMCA has to offer for \$10. "We are trying to get

people motivated and get them working out and eating healthy," Dathan Jones, YMCA director, said. During Super Fitness Saturday those attending will

be able to try all the workout classes offered at the YMCA and hear guest instructors speak in regards to a healthy lifestyle. A nutritionist will also be on hand.

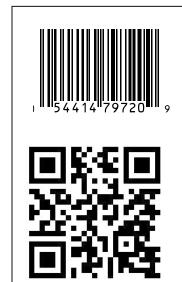
"Not only can they try our

workout programs offered

here, but they will be able

to get educated on eating healthy, proper ways to exercise and more," Jones said.

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#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, September 27, 2012

## **Obituaries**

## John Malone

John Malone, 55, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012, in a Colorado City nursing home. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch South East corner of the Family Life Center Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

## Eric Lanspery

Eric Lanspery, 56, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012, in a Midland hospital. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

## David Rios

David Rios, 73, of Big Spring died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

# Lucy Thorpe

Lucy Thorpe, 55, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## Police blotter

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

• SANDY MICHELLE BERMEA, 21, of 801 W. FM

- 700, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant for • AMANDA MARIE HEFFINGTON, 32, of 206 Circle Dr., was arrested Wednesday on warrants
- for failure to control speed, failure to use child safety seat system and failure to appear (two counts). • ARMANDO AVINA, 30, of 304 E. 13th St., was
- arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid – no insurance. • RONALD EDWARD WILKINS, 44, of 2636
- violation of a protective order. • HAYDEN DOUGLAS MCMURRIN, 23, of 801 W. Marcy Apt. 23, was arrested Wednesday on four

Langley, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of

• THEFT was reported:

warrants from other agencies.

- In the 2900 block of W. Highway 80.
- In the 600 block of E. 17<sup>th</sup> Street. • ASSAULT was reported:
- In the 400 block of E. Fourth Street.
- In the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1000 block of Stadium.

## Sheriff

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

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 67 inmates at the time of this report.

- ADAM CLAY POUNDS, 23, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- HOWARD BRANDON JOHNSON, 28, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a judgment/sentence for motion to revoke probation for driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.
- ARMANDO AVINA, 30, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.
- DIJUAN EDWARD AUSBIE, 24, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a charge of bondsman off bond for possession of a controlled substance. • AMANDA MARIE HEFFINGTON, 32, was
- arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on charges of driving while intoxicated with a child passenger under 15 years of age and municipal warrants for failure to control speed, violation of a promise to appear (two counts) and failure to use child safety
- ALLEN DAVID GILBERT, 38, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on an Austin parole warrant and a charge of bail jumping – failure to appear.
- MARIA DELCARMEL GARCIA, 43, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the Martin County Sheriff's Office on charges of assault family violence (two counts).
- HAYDEN D. MCMURRIN, 28, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on municipal warrants for speeding, violation of a promise to appear, driving while license invalid and failure to appear.
- RONALD EDWARD WILKINS, 44, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of violation of bond/protective order.
- GLEN PAUL MOORMAN, 28, was arrested Thursday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated – open container.

## Fire/EMS

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

- MEDICAL was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to
- MEDICAL was reported near the 168 mile marker of Interstate Highway 20. Service refused.

## **Take Note**

- The Compassionate Friends is a self-help grief support group for those who have lost a child. The Big Spring Chapter of TCF will meet Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Please use the doors on the
- An account has been set up at Western Bank for Kristen Lasater and family, who lost their home to a house fire Monday afternoon. The account number, for those wanting to make a donation, is 1004597.
- Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be selling Breast Cancer Awareness Shirts through Friday at the high school. Bring your money to the high school office. Also, the group will be having the third annual "Pink" pep rally in honor of breast cancer awareness month on Friday, Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Steer Gym. They would like to invite all breast cancer survivors, or those still battling this disease, to the pep rally. There will be a special section for them to sit in. All proceeds will be sent to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.
- Big Spring Health Department will be administering flu shots from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9-10 at 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-B. Five dollar donations are welcomed, however, no one will be turned away for inability to play. Medicare patients, Medicare pays for flu shots and their administration so remember to bring your card. For information, call 432-263-9775.
- 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.

• 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.

- 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.
- 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-
- · 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.
- 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.
- Home Hospice is seeking volunteers. Volunteers are needed for in office duties as well as sitters, deliveries and crafts. To find out more information or to volunteer contact Sherry Hodnett at Home Hospice by calling 264-7599.
- Hangar 25 Air Museum needs your help. We are in need of volunteers to fill a variety of positions such as tour guides, front desk, clerical, events, and many others. Set your hours and days of the week you are available. Meet new people and enjoy a rewarding experience. For more information, contact Emma Bogard at 432-267-2963.
- 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.
  - The Homeownership Preservation Foundation

## **Today's Weather**

**Local 5-Day Forecast** 9/29 9/30 10/1 10/2 10/3 80/58 74/65 77/61 81/58 85/59 Scattered Partly Times of sun Partly Mainly sunny. Highs cloudy, and clouds. thundercloudy chance of a Highs in the storms pos-Highs in the in the mid low 80s and low 80s and 80s and lows in the lows in the lows in the upper 50s. upper 50s. upper 50s. Sunrise: Sunrise: Sunrise: Sunrise: Sunrise: 7:40 AM 7:38 AM 7:39 AM 7:40 AM 7:41 AM Sunset: Sunset: Sunset:

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Area Cities	•											
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.					
Abilene	80	65	t-storm	Kingsville	92	73	cloudy					
Amarillo	75	56	t-storm	Livingston	87	68	t-storm					
Austin	88	69	cloudy	Longview	90	69	cloudy					
Beaumont	86	71	t-storm	Lubbock	68	59	t-storm					
Brownsville	92	75	cloudy	Lufkin	88	72	cloudy					
Brownwood	88	67	cloudy	Midland	77	65	t-storm					
Corpus Christi	90	75	t-storm	Raymondville	93	73	cloudy					
Corsicana	89	68	cloudy	Rosenberg	86	71	t-storm					
Dallas	90	69	cloudy	San Antonio	89	71	cloudy					
Del Rio	88	72	t-storm	San Marcos	89	69	cloudy					
El Paso	78	59	t-storm	Sulphur Springs	91	68	cloudy					
Fort Stockton	75	63	t-storm	Sweetwater	77	63	t-storm					
Gainesville	88	66	t-storm	Tyler	90	70	cloudy					
Greenville	90	66	cloudy	Weatherford	88	66	cloudy					
Houston	85	72	t-storm	Wichita Falls	79	64	t-storm					
National Cities												

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Atlanta	87	65	pt sunny	Minneapolis	76	51	mst sunny
Boston	63	53	rain	New York	64	58	rain
Chicago	68	47	sunny	Phoenix	94	71	sunny
Dallas	90	69	cloudy	San Francisco	74	58	sunny
Denver	70	48	pt sunny	Seattle	74	57	pt sunny
Houston	85	72	t-storm	St. Louis	74	52	pt sunny
Los Angeles	84	64	pt sunny	Washington, DC	76	60	rain
Miami	85	75	t-storm	•			

## **Moon Phases**



UV Index									
Sat 9/29	Sun 9/30	Mon 10/1	Tue 10/2	Wed 10/3					
4	7	8	8	8					
Moderate	High	Very High	Very High	Very High					
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 The Salvation Army has funding for Texas Military Personnel now serving or has served in Iraq or Afghanistan. The military member or their family member may apply at 811 W. Fifth St. or call 267-8239. The grant is funded by the TRIAD Fund of Permian Basin Area Foundation.

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United Way of Big Spring and Howard County board members Sandy Stewart and Jeff Ward set up a booth in

preparation for the Howard County Fair, which opens to the public at 5 p.m. today.

## **FAIR**

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Crystal River — starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, there will be an ice cream social and bingo at 1 p.m. with more cooking demonstrations at 6 p.m. and square dance demonstrations at 7 p.m. Noel Olivas band will be performing under the entertainment tent from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Saturday will include a lawn tractor

pull at 11 a.m. and a pet show at 1:30 p.m. The Kountry Kids competition will be at 5 p.m. under the entertainment tent and the ranch rodeo will start at 7 p.m. in the rodeo bowl. Crabtree Carnival is returning with the

fair. Admission to the carnival is included with the admission to the fair, but wristband and ride tickets will be purchased separately at the carnival. The carnival will open at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights and 4 p.m. Saturday and remain open until 10 p.m. all three nights.

In addition to the carnival, there will be a mechanical bull, bounce houses and an inflatable pirate ship for the younger chil-

"Please come out and see what our vendors have to offer. There are a wide array of items to look through," Nichols said. "Of course, don't forget the fair food. There will be lots of great food to enjoy and plenty of activities for the entire family to take part in."

# State Briefs

## American Airlines tells pilots to end disruptions

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines says if pilots don't end actions that are disrupting its flights, it will take the union to court.

American says increased sick days and maintenance complaints by pilots have caused a spike in canceled and delayed flights in September. The airline believes pilots are protesting against the company's decision, while under bankruptcy protection, to cancel the union's contract and set pay and work rules for pilots. The Allied Pilots Association denies there is

an organized sickout or slowdown, and it blames the flight problems on a shortage of pilots and old planes that have frequent maintenance needs.

#### Records: Home where 4 died had repeated violations SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Records show that a San

Antonio group home where four men died in a fire in August had chronic violations of safety requirements, including fire standards. The San Antonio Express-News reported Thurs-

day that Amistad Residential Facility owner Nancy Murrah corrected repeated problems that turned up in Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services reports. But records obtained by the newspaper indicate the same infractions showed up within months in new reports.

A message left Thursday with the facility by The Associated Press wasn't immediately returned.

The last inspection in April 2010 revealed the home lacked a functioning fire alarm panel. There's no record of the panel being fixed because the state halted oversight of such group homes a few months

The cause of the fire remains under investiga-

tion.

#### Mom, kids safe as their home burns

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Central Texas woman and her three children who at the last minute stayed with a relative after watching movies escaped harm when their house across the street burned. Frantic relatives searched for Tranika Montgom-

ery and her youngsters as their College Station home went up in flames. Authorities are trying to determine what caused the fire early Tuesday. Montgomery's daughters, ages 13 and 8, and her

5-year-old son wanted to watch some rented DVDs. Montgomery's aunt lives nearby and that's where the family went Monday for movie night.

Montgomery says her children fell asleep so they all just stayed over.

Anxious relatives looking for the family pounded on the door of the aunt's place during the fire. Montgomery's house and car were destroyed. The

American Red Cross has offered help.

## Dallas schools consider lunch study

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school district officials want to know if students can get their lunchtime meat while skipping the potatoes.

How? By studying the food leftover on their

The Dallas Morning News reports the school board Thursday will consider allowing three elementary schools to join a Texas A&M AgriLife Research Plate Waste Collection Study. Researchers would collect, weigh and photograph food left on school lunch trays at the schools. The \$200,000 study would be funded by the non-

profit potato industry Alliance for Potato Research and Education.

## BSA to review secret files, volunteers since 1965

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America will review secret files kept since the 1960s and meant to help prevent accused pedophiles from becoming employees or volunteers.

The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that the group plans to share information with law enforcement officials. The screening process files are in locked cabinets at the group's Irving head-

BSA leaders, in an open letter Tuesday, say the review will cover files since 1965. University of Virginia professor of psychiatry Janet Warren will do the study. Specific goals and design are pending.

A San Antonio judge last month ordered the Boy Scouts to produce some secret files in a civil lawsuit. A former scout was assaulted in 2004 and 2005. An ex-assistant scoutmaster was convicted and is serving 60 years in prison.

## State Fair of Texas opens Friday

DALLAS (AP) — The State Fair of Texas opens Friday in Dallas with food, festivities and football as part of the 126th annual expo.

Organizers have chosen "Big and Bright" as this year's theme. A Chinese Lantern Festival is part of the activities through Oct. 21 at Fair Park.

Free concerts include Kevin Costner & Modern West on Saturday, Kansas on Oct. 14, Kellie Pickler on Oct. 19 and the Commodores on Oct. 20.

Grambling State will face Prairie View A&M on Oct. 6 at the Cotton Bowl. Oklahoma takes on Texas on Oct. 13 in the Red River Rivalry football match-

Fans of Fritos snacks can turn out Monday to see a huge chili pie.

## AG

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economics. He frequently interacts with members of Congress and key agricultural committee staff in order to provide feedback on likely consequences in regards to policy chang-

Outlaw has been involved in conducting research with renewable energy topics, alternative technologies, feedstocks, renewable fuels and co-products and dealt with the issue of supply and demand relationships.

Some of his work led to a book, "Agriculture as a Producer and Consumer of Energy" and he has received awards in excellence for leading a team and supporting efforts by the American Agricultural Economics Association, Southern Agricultural Economics Association, National Public Policy Education Committee, USDA-FSA and Vice Chancellor in the College of Agriculture and Life Science at Texas A&M University.

"Ag Appreciation is just a way to show our appreciation to our area farmers and thank them for all they do in our

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community. They have families who attend our area schools, shop locally, attend local churches, coach soccer, football, baseball, softball ... they are a part of our community and work hard in the fields to keep the long-time tradition of farming going," Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area of Commerce executive director, said. "This is our way of saying 'thank you' to our area farmers.'

After the lunch, there will be CEU classes presented by Tommy Yeater, AgriLife Extension agent with the Howard fice. Tours will resume at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. with the Leadership Big Spring

County Extension of-

Tickets to the event are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. All area producers and farmers can attend the luncheon for free and all others can purchase a ticket for \$15, which will include the lunch and guest speaker program.

The deadline to purchase tickets and reserve a spot is Oct. 9.

For more information, call the chamber office at 432-263-7641.

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

## sudoku **ANSWERS**

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24th & Johnson 267-8288 David Rios, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

& CHAPEL

Lucy Thorpe, 55, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** 

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## **FITNESS**

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"We are not just wanting people to get back to working out, but to get in a routine of a healthy lifestyle." According to Jones,

statistics show obesity rises during the winter season. People are more apt to be depressed and eat more due to the holidays.

"Why wait until

are ready to go swimming before you try and lose those extra pounds that you gained," Jones said. "We want to motivate people to workout now and not only start taking off those extra

pounds, but also keep off extra pounds." Super Fitness Saturday will be full of workout opportunities and will vary from the usual schedule. Classes are available for men and

women. Lunch will be

included. For more informa-

tion, call the YMCA at 267-8234 or stop by the facility at 801 Owens.

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## Our Views

# Get your food on for the United Way of Howard County

There are plenty of good food choices around Big Spring and the United Way members are using that to their advan-

Dine Out Days for the 2013 campaign are in full-swing and looking to continue its efforts. Each week during the campaign — which runs Sept. 1 through Nov. 30 — local restaurants will be featured as supporters in an effort to bring in donations for the campaign.

For one week — Monday through Sunday — a restaurant is featured and community members are encouraged to show support for the designated eatery. There will be a banner hanging out side the establishment and at the end of the week, the restaurant will do its part and say thank you to the community and United Way by presenting a donation, of its choosing to the current campaign.

Papa Chons stepped up to the plate and started the 2012 Dine Out Days fundraiser, with Cowboys and KC Steakhouse following suit. Yet to come are sponsorships from Carlos, Chicken Express and Sonic.

Of course, for those other establishments that want to show their support there is still time. To be part of Dine Out Days, call United Way Executive Director Sandy Stewart at 267-5201 and reserve your week.

Through the Dine Out Days program, not only are residents able to show their support for 16 lo cal agencies supported by United Way, but they are also able to show support and appreciate to

local restaurants who are helping out their com-As always there are several ways to get involved. This just so happens to allow residents to help out while enjoying a good meal and getting some time out of the kitchen.

## How to contact us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opin-

- In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:
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## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When our heart is open to Your heavenly inspiration, Lord, we are successful in life.

# Sometimes you just kick down the door and impose your will

on, sometimes it's enough just to kick down the door and impose your will. It's not pretty, but it gets the job done." It was a scorching hot after-

noon when my Air Force training instructor — a

man half my size, but larger than life to an 18-year-old kid — spoke those words to me. And while I don't necessarily subscribe to this particular life lesson any longer, I get the very strong suspicion following Tuesday night's meeting of



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will look to acquire the remaining sales tax revenue through a 4B election this November. Of course, to take advantage of the 4B switchover Duncan needs to control the EDC board of directors, which brings us to

Tuesday night's meeting.

funding under the city's control

for the next 20 years, the mayor

The council needed to replace outgoing board member Rodney Bomar, who had served honorably since 2009. They received two applications from citizens willing to serve: retired resident Frances Hobbs and Robert Luke Crownover, current managing partner of Robinson drilling.

Bear in mind, the council members are allowed to use whatever criteria they want to choose the new EDC board member. Of course, what the citizens of Big Spring — and, more importantly, the voters of the city — would expect their representatives to do is choose

the person who is most qualified to fill the position.

So, let's take a look at the two candidates' qualifications.

Crownover is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin McCombs School of Business with a master of business administration, focusing on strategic marketing. He also holds a bachelor of business administration, management information systems, a title he attained in 1998, also from UT Austin.

Hobbs graduated from Big Spring High School in 1971 and logged 59 hours at Howard College. Her resume listed no major or core classes, or any other details, for that matter.

OK, let's look at job experi-

Crownover's resume is impressive, to say the least. In addition to being the vice president of Robinson Drilling of Texas LTD since 2010, he has also served with the company as a financial analyst — that would seem handy in economic development - and information director for **University Sports Publications** and Affiliated Companies from 1998 until 2008.

Hobb's work experience is nothing to sneeze at, either. Work in the tax assessor's office, Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons and Cornell Corrections. She worked as a paralegal, in case management and as a contract employee, as well as a dozen other areas listed on her

Unfortunately, looking at that same resume, it's hard to find a single instance of job experience that would qualify her — much less make her the best candidate for a seat on the EDC board of directors.

Of course, while it's not listed on her resume, I've been told by others that Hobbs is either owner or co-owner of Just Peachy Cafe, a local restaurant, which would meet the bare minimum requirement by law for her to sit on the board. Of course, we are talking about the bare mini-

Hobbs was chosen for the seat on the EDC board of directors, not because of educational background, not because of professional background, but because of one simple fact: Tommy Duncan wanted her on it.

During Tuesday night's meeting, District 4 Councilman Bobby McDonald asked the mayor point-blank if he had asked Hobbs to apply for the seat, a question Duncan stammered and stuttered around before admitting he had. Of course, most everyone in the audience already knew that, as it's common knowledge Hobbs and Duncan live directly across the street from one another on Craigmont Street.

Oh, and don't forget, Hobbs served as Duncan's campaign treasurer when he ran for the municipal office in 2010. That doesn't sound like favoritism,

Here's some food for thought. The vote consisted of McDonald and District 2 Councilwoman Carmen Harbour voting to seat Crownover, with the remainder voting in favor of Hobbs. In other words, only McDonald and Harbour saw Crownover as the more qualified candidate. I'll allow you, the reader, to draw your own conclusions on this element.

Could Luke Crownover been an asset to the EDC, especially with oilfield business booming throughout the Permian Basin? There's no doubt.

In the same instance, can Frances Hobbs make a good addition to the EDC board of directors? Assuming Duncan doesn't already have his tendrils deep down her throat, turning her into yet another 4B meat puppet ... sure. Unfortunately, given Duncan's track record with the EDC, I'd say it isn't likely.

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# Florida is up for grabs this time

unching at Applebee's in this hyper-groomed shopping center, I'm tempted to buttonhole some of the retirees enjoying their leisure as Fox News jab-

bers down from the bar. This, after all, is a gathering place near the storied retirement community known as The Villages, a huge conservative enclave smack in the middle of Florida's I-4 corridor.

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FROMA HARROP

miles of congested, accident-prone highway connecting Tampa near the Gulf Coast, Orlando in the center and Daytona Beach on the Atlantic. Famous as the

swing region of the swing state of Florida, the I-4 corridor is a politically chaotic mix of tech workers, service employees living off Disney and its environs, students and a growing Latino population, itself divided by national origin. And, of course, retirees.

The Villages is a development crossing four counties. Its 60,000 residents are largely white, wellto-do and Republican. It is here that Paul Ryan brought his mom to pound home the Republican claim (inaccurate, by the way) that the party's plan for reforming Medicare would not touch these voters. That's an important political message. Although these folk planned and saved for many happy years on the crew-cut golf greens, their calculations undoubtedly included

Medicare health coverage and

Social Security benefits.

Anyhow, as I fork into the Fiesta Chicken Chopped Salad, I decide not to interview three randomly chosen older people — and from that tiny sample, weave elephantine generalizations about who will win Florida. Consider: I might have happened upon two of the 25 percent of Village residents who are Democrats and concluded, "Hey, this place is going Democratic.'

Besides, this was mere hours after release of the tape in which Mitt Romney scorned the 47 percent of Americans benefitting from government programs as self-pitying "victims." That news item might not have sunk in yet at The Villages.

A couple of days later, a Romney supporter from The Villages told a TV reporter that his man wasn't really talking about his Social Security, which he had already paid for through taxes. The retiree was half right. Social Security is indeed funded by a dedicated payroll tax; not a penny of it comes from income

But there was no way Romney could get to the 47 percent figure without including Social Security and Medicare, two gigantic government programs.

For the bigger corridor picture, I spoke with Terri Fine, professor of politics at the University of Central Florida. Tampa, with its large Cuban-American population, tends to be conservative, she explained, while Central Florida "is probably more purple."

The Latino population there is more heavily Puerto Rican and liberal. Meanwhile, the 60,000 students at the immense UCF

campus in Orlando could offset some of The Village residents.

This is normally a politically active and progressive student body, Fine says, "and because of the way certain issues such as reproductive choice have been associated with one party (the Democrats), there's been more

activism." Meanwhile, Central Florida has an unusually high percentage of migrants from other parts of the country, many of whom brought their politics with them. As I-4 heads east and north to Daytona, the population tends to grow poorer.

Central Florida has many media markets, and given the stampede of political advertising, they're having a plush fall season.

Romney's hold on the I-4 corridor will obviously depend on consolidating support of the conservative, older white voters. With a new national poll suggesting that Romney's 20-point lead among those 60 and older has shriveled to four points, one might more confidently predict that the Sunshine State is going to Barack Obama.

My opinion? Applebee's Fiesta Chicken Salad is quite good.

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## News in brief

#### Netanyahu brings fears about Iran nuclear ambitions to UN, believes sanctions have failed

(AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will make his case against Iran before the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, arguing that time is quickly running out to stop the Islamic Republic from becoming a nuclear power and the threat of force must be seriously consid-

His demand that President Barack Obama declare "red lines" that would trigger an American attack on Iran's nuclear facilities has been rejected in Washington and sparked a public rift between the two leaders. Netanyahu claims international diplomatic ef-

forts and economic sanctions have failed. His time at the U.N. podium gives him an opportunity in front of the international community to press his case once again, perhaps in a final plea before Israel takes matters into its own hands. Israeli leaders have issued a series of warnings in recent weeks suggesting that if Iran's uranium enrichment program continues it may soon stage a unilateral military strike, flouting even American wishes.

The Obama administration has urgently sought to hold off Israeli military action, which would likely result in the U.S. being pulled into a conflict and cause regionwide mayhem on the eve of American elections. Such an attack would almost certainly lead to re-

taliatory Iranian missile strikes on Israeli population centers. On Sunday, Iranian leaders suggested they may strike Israeli preemptively if they feel threatened.

#### Air Force experts foresaw problems with F-22 stealth fighter; solutions rejected KADENA AIR BASE, Japan (AP) — Years before

F-22 pilots began getting dizzy in the cockpit, before one struggled to breathe as he tried to pull out of a fatal crash, before two more went on television to say the plane was so unsafe they refused to fly it, a small circle of U.S. Air Force experts knew something was wrong with the prized stealth fighter jet.

Coughing among pilots and fears that contami-

nants were leaking into their breathing apparatus led the experts to suspect flaws in the oxygen-supply system of the F-22 Raptor, especially in extreme high-altitude conditions in which the \$190 million aircraft is without equal. They formed a working group a decade ago to deal with the problem, creating an informal but unique brain trust. Internal documents and emails obtained by The

Associated Press show they proposed a range of solutions by 2005, including adjustments to the flow of oxygen into pilot's masks. But that key recommendation was rejected by military officials reluctant to add costs to a program that was already well over budget. "This initiative has not been funded," read the

minutes of their final meeting in 2007.

Minutes of the working group's meetings, Power-

Point presentations and emails among its members reveal a missed opportunity for the Air Force to improve pilot safety in the 187-plane F-22 fleet before a series of high-profile problems damaged the image of an aircraft that was already being assailed in Congress as too costly. Its production was halted last spring and the aircraft has never been used in

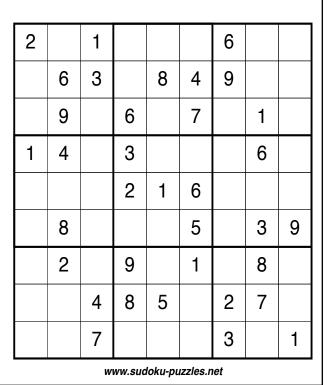
## Obama pushes 'economic patriotism' in 2-minute ad while Romney decries loss of plant jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is pitching a broad economic argument to voters ahead of next week's debate with Republican opponent Mitt Romney, buying TV time in seven battleground states to promote what he calls a "new economic patriotism."

In a two-minute ad, Obama looks into the camera as he promotes an economic plan he says will create 1 million manufacturing jobs, cut oil imports

# 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



and hire thousands of new teachers.

The ad set to air in New Hampshire, Virginia, Florida, Ohio, Iowa, Nevada and Colorado comes as Obama and Republican Mitt Romney shadow each other while looking for votes in a closely contested race. On Thursday, the two candidates are scheduled to campaign in the same state for the third straight day, this time in Virginia, a critical battleground in the Nov. 6 election. Romney is to appear in suburban Washington for

a veterans event, while Obama speaks to a farm bureau in Virginia Beach. The simultaneous visits follow an all-day duel

Wednesday in Ohio, where Romney declared he can do more than Obama to improve the lives of average people. Obama scoffed that a challenger who calls half the nation "victims" was unlikely to be of much help.

#### N.Y. Legislature's latest harassment scandal dogged by sordid past of clash of sex, politics ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was an odd assignment

for the young, pretty staffer when she was ordered to go along on a trip to Atlantic City with her boss. But the reason soon became clear. She said she spent much of the trip struggling

to fend off the advances and kisses of 72-year-old Brooklyn Assemblyman Vito Lopez. He was persistent, she said, and eventually put his hand between her legs.

She and another female staffer said it was part of a regular routine of office harassment that included inappropriate touching and comments about their bodies, how they dressed and even how they were getting along with their boyfriends. They said the job included writing letters to Lopez about how much they loved their jobs — letters Lopez complained were "insufficiently effusive," according to his official censure.

The accusations that emerged over the summer are hardly unusual in a state capital, especially Albany, which has such a rich history of sexual misconduct by lawmakers that it has its own, unwritten Las Vegas-like code: What happens north of Bear Mountain stays there.

But what began as a relatively modest scandal has pierced the veil of the so-called Bear Mountain Compact, unraveling in public before a state ethics committee, revealing more sexual misconduct accusations against Lopez and a secret six-figure payoff to the accusers with taxpayer money that was approved by one of the most powerful lawmakers in the state.

## Pope is both victim and supreme judge in trial of ex-butler accused of leaking documents

VATICAN CITY (AP) — There was a time when a Vatican trial could end with a heretic being burned at the stake. Paolo Gabriele doesn't risk nearly as a dire fate, but he and the Holy See face a very public airing over the gravest security breach in the Vatican's recent history following the theft and leaking of the pope's personal papers.

Gabriele, the pope's once-trusted butler, goes on trial Saturday, accused of stealing the pope's documents and passing them off to a journalist — a sensational, Hollywood-like scandal that exposed power struggles, intrigue and allegations of corruption in the highest levels of the Catholic Church.

Gabriele is charged with aggravated theft and faces six years in prison if convicted by the threejudge Vatican tribunal. He has already confessed and asked to be pardoned — something most Vatican watchers say is a given if he is convicted making the trial almost a formality.



By Steve Becker

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## The Case of the Telltale Deuce

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Opening lead — king of diamonds. Things are not always what they seem; in fact, sometimes they are

exactly the opposite! Assume you're West and lead the king of diamonds against four spades. East plays the deuce and South the seven. Looking at only your own hand and dummy, what should you do next? If you continue with the ace of

diamonds, which seems the natural

thing to do, declarer easily makes the

mond at trick two, South goes down one. Your partner wins with the queen and returns a heart, bless him, and it's all over. How can you possibly be

expected to know that a low diamond lead at trick two is the only winning play? Actually, it's the right play, but it takes a few mental gyrations to reach this conclusion. Your sole task is to interpret the

meaning of your partner's deuce of diamonds. Ordinarily, a deuce means "stop playing the suit." But in the present case it would be a serious error to attribute this meaning to it. After the play to the first trick,

you should reason that East cannot have either the Q-10-2 or the 10-2, since he would have played the ten from either holding to ask for a continuation. Therefore, he must have either the singleton deuce or the Q-2 Consequently, no harm can come

from leading a low diamond at trick two. If East has no more diamonds. he will ruff and return a heart; if East started with the doubleton queen, he will win and also return a heart. So, oddly enough, the deuce cannot possibly mean what it appears to say.

**Tomorrow:** Bidding quiz. ©2012 King Features Syndicate Inc

To be sure, trials are nothing new at the Vatican: In 2011 alone, 640 civil cases and 226 penal cases were processed by the Vatican's judiciary, 99 percent of which involved some of the 18 million tourists who pass through the Vatican Museums and St. Peter's Basilica each year.

And that's not counting the marriage annulments, clerical sex abuse cases and other church law matters that come before the Vatican's ecclesial courts.

#### Lots of new data, no analysis from Wyo. gas field where EPA linked fracking to water pollution CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The meaning of reams

of new data from groundwater testing in a remote Wyoming gas field where the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sparked concern last year will be a matter of interpretation. Does the new science shore up damnation of hy-

draulic fracturing — the petroleum industry practice of blasting water, sand and chemicals deep beneath the water table? Or does it refute criticism of the technique as too much anxious hand-wring-

No one is making either claim yet.

The U.S. Geological Survey on Wednesday released tables showing the amounts of dozens of various chemicals in the groundwater below the Pavillion area of west-central Wyoming. But there was no analysis accompanying the data.

The information, from testing in late April, follows similar tests last year, when the EPA linked contaminants in two water wells to hydraulic fracturing, or fracking.

#### Bookstores in U.K. open early as 1st novel for adults from author J.K. Rowling goes on sale

LONDON (AP) — British bookshops opened their doors early Thursday and some grown-up Harry Potter fans lined up overnight as J.K. Rowling launched her long-anticipated first book for adults, "The Casual Vacancy."

The lines were shorter and the wizard costumes missing, but the book was published to some of the same fanfare that greeted each Potter tome, with stores wheeling out crates of the books precisely at

Published five years after the release of the last book in the boy wizard saga, "The Casual Vacancy" is already at No. 1 on Amazon's U.S. chart, and bookmaker William Hill put 2/1 odds on it outselling "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," which shifted 2.6 million copies in Britain on its first

Many of the early buyers were Harry Potter fans who, like the author, have moved on to more adult

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# **Steers, Buffs look to** stay perfect in Week 5

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

#### **BIG SPRING**

Big Spring is 4-0 and after its 51-14 homecoming rout of the Andrews Mustangs, the Steers have proven they can play offense and defense while staying cool under pressure.

Friday, the 2-2 Seminole Indians will make the trek to Memorial Stadium with the hopes of cooling the red hot Steers. BSHS Head Coach Phillip Ritchey believes his team can win, but the Indians aren't to be taken lightly.

"Seminole's offense is eerily similar to Andrews'," Ritchey said. "They are led by a good quarterback who can make a lot of quick passes and can run the ball."

Andrews' quarterback, Shane Dolgener, was taken out early in last week's game, thanks to a relentless Steer defense, eliminating some of Ritchey's concern.

Ritchey's game plan for Seminole focuses on containment.

"We are going to try to limit the damage," Ritchey added. "They spread you out, you have to cover sideline to sideline. They are a good team. I think they are better than their record shows.'

#### **FORSAN**

There is another undefeated team in Howard County — the Forsan Buffaloes. Head Coach Jason Phillips is dealing with some injuries to key players, including All-District tackle Copeland Riddell, who should be returning to action next week; senior running back Brendan Roman who scored two touchdowns last week during a 25-point rally to beat

the Jim Ned Indians; and lineman Blaise Coffman, who is suffering from bruised ribs.

Though the injuries are having an impact on the Buffs — tight end Kade Fannin, for example, had to switch jerseys last week to fill in on the offensive line — Phillips' squad keeps finding ways to win.

Forsan travels to Crane on Friday to face the 2-2 Golden Cranes, where Phillips hopes to stay perfect on the

"The matchup on paper looks good," Phillips said. "They probably have more size than we do — like usual however, we think we have the speed advantage."

As for the injuries, Phillips will have to make some adjustments.

"The injuries will play a role," Phillips said. "We will have lots of different people playing different positions, but we truly expect our guys to step up and play hard."

#### **COAHOMA**

Speaking of injuries, no team in the Crossroads area seems more banged up than Coahoma.

Head Coach Trey Gardner had to deal with the loss of the cornerstone of his offense - senior back Aaron Aceveda — before the season began, since then, it has been an uphill battle to keep the Bulldogs healthy.

Gardner lost senior center Dustin Fontana to a season ending leg fracture. Tanner Ruiz, the explosive senior quarterback may or may not play against the homecoming visitors — the 4-0 Ballinger Bearcats — due to a wrist injury backup QB Braxton

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**HERALD** photo/Tony Claxton

Big Spring's Devin Roberson kicks an extra point during last Friday's 51-14 win over rival Andrews. The 4-0 Steers will welcome the 2-2 Seminole Indians to Memorial Stadium on Friday. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

## Texas' AL West lead cut to three after loss to A's

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers were in quick trouble against the Oakland Athlet-

The AL West leaders were behind for good only three batters into the game, and already back in their overworked bullpen before the end of the first inning Wednesday night.

Rookie left-hander Martin Perez made it through only eight batters for the Rangers in a 9-3 loss that cut their division lead against Oakland to three games with seven to play.

While not the best timing for the Rangers to play a game like this, center fielder Josh Hamilton said the two-time defending American League champions are not panicking.

"It is what it is," said Hamilton, who was 0-for-4 with a couple of fielding miscues. "I'm not going to give in or put my head down or start crying or collapse all over myself, and the team's not going to do that either. Come back tomorrow."

The magic number remained at five for the Rangers, who Thursday go for a split of the four-game series against Oakland before three games at home this weekend against the Los Angeles Angels. They end the regular season with three games at Oakland next week.

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## **Sports** Calendar

## **FRIDAY**

## **Football**

- Seminole (2-2) at Big Spring (4-0), Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Forsan (4-0) at Crane (2-2), 7:30 p.m.
- Ballinger (4-0) at Coahoma (1-3) (Homecoming), Bulldog Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Seagraves (1-3) at Stanton (1-3) (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m.
- Grady (2-2) at New Home (3-1), 7:30 p.m. O'Donnell (1-3) at Sands (2-2), 7:30 p.m.
- Garden City (1-3) at Ropes (2-2), 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

## Volleyball

 Big Spring at Sweetwater (F, noon; JV, 1 p.m.; V, 2 p.m.)

To submit a calendar item, please call 263-7331, ext. 237, or e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com

# Regular refs back to work tonight for NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's regular officiating crews are back. Their return couldn't have come soon enough for many players, coaches and fans.

After two days of marathon negotiations — and mounting frusthe NFL and the officials' union announced at midnight Thursday that a tentative eight-year agreement had been reached to end a lockout that began in

The deal came on the heels of Seattle's chaotic last-second win over Green Bay on Monday night in which the replacement officials struggled. Commissioner Roger Goodell, who was at the bargaining table Tuesday and Wednesday, said the regular officials would work the Browns-Ravens game at Baltimore on Thursday night.

"We are glad to be getting back on the field for this week's games," NFL Referees Association president Scott Green said.

And plenty of players echoed that sentiment.

"Never thought I would be excited for the refs to come back to work but it's about time it was definitely necessary!" Cleveland return specialist Josh Cribbs tweeted Thursday morning.

Minnesota punter Chris Kluwe chimed in, too.

"It was a noble experiment, experiment, from what we've seen. It'll be good not to have to worry about that when we're on the field," he said. "It's good that it won't be a distraction any-

Shortly after the news broke. Buffalorunning back C.J. Spiller tweeted, "Welcome back REFS."

The tentative deal must be ratified by 51 percent of the union's 121 members. They plan to vote Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

For the Packers, Redskins, Lions and other teams who voiced their displeasure with calls that might have swayed games, the agreement doesn't change their records. But after having replacements for the first three weeks, triggering a wave of outrage that threatened to disrupt the rest of the season, Titans quarterback Matt Hasselbeck probably spoke for his peers by simply echoing Spiller: "Welcome back."

The agreement hinged on working out pension and retirement benefits for the officials, who are part-time employees of the league. The tentative pact calls for their salaries to increase from an average of \$149,000 a year in 2011 to \$173,000 in 2013, rising to \$205,000 by 2019.

Under the proposed deal, the current defined benefit pension plan will remain in place for current officials through the 2016 season or until the official earns 20 years' service. The defined benefit plan will then be frozen.

Retirement benefits will be provided for new hires, and for all officials beginning in 2017, through a defined contribution arrangement. The annual league contribution made on behalf of each game official will begin with an average of more than \$18,000 per official and increase to more than \$23,000 per official in 2019.

Beginning with the 2013 season, the NFL will have the option to hire a number of officials

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## AP Source: Pac-10, Big 12 could face best of rest

NEW YORK (AP) - Atentative plan for the new college football postseason calls for a Pac-12 or Big 12 team to face the best team from a group of five conferences, including the

Conference.

The person spoke on

A person with direct knowledge of the plan for the four-team playoff in 2014 told The Associated Press that either a Pac-12 or a Big 12 team likely will be the opponent for the top-rated champion from the Big East, Mountain West, Conference USA, Sun

Belt and Mid-American Orange Bowl is working on with the Big Ten

condition of anonymity Wednesday because the conferences did not want to make the plan

The proposal has the Pac-12 sending either its champion or a replacement team to the game in years when the Rose Bowl hosts a national semifinal. In years the Rose Bowl is a traditional Big Ten-Pac-12 matchup, the Big 12 would send one of its

top teams to the game. The deal with the Big 12 and Pac-12 would be similar to the one the

and the Southeastern

Conference. That deal, which has not been completed, would match a team from either of those conferences or Notre Dame against the Atlantic Coast Conference champ or a another ACC team.

The original playoff plan had the national semifinals rotating among six bowl sites, giving the new system two playoff games and four other high-revenue bowl games each season. The top four teams determined by a selection committee, regardless of conference affiliation, will

The winners meet in a championship game about a week later.

The spots in those other four games would be for other highly ranked teams, but those slots have quickly started filling up as the major conferences began mak-

The Rose Bowl, as has been tradition, will always match the Pac-12 and Big Ten when it does not host a semifinal. The new marquee bowl being created by the Big 12 and the SEC site to be determined

— will be also part of the system, so those two spots are filled. play in the semifinals.

# Pigskin Picks Football Contest

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- 10. Green Bay

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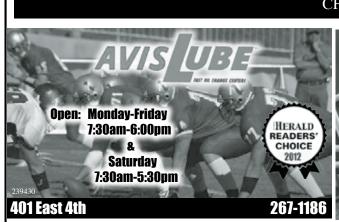
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1. Big Spring vs. Seminole

2. Coahoma vs. Ballinger

3. Forsan vs. Crane

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expression of disfavor. The best you can do is take a deep breath and resolve to be tolerant. **ARIES** (March 21-

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April 19). The facts that slip from your memory do not really go

anywhere. Rather, they embed themselves too deeply to be recalled on command. Your thought process will support your life perfectly.

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**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You're still trying to get better at a certain task. Your best approach to mastering this will be highly structured and scientific. Focusing smaller is better than mindless repetition of lengthier processes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Your day has a kind of formula to it that you will deliberately complicate in order to keep yourself from the old ennui. Your creative complications will bring the intended thrills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You take your work very seriously and strive to perform at the highest level. That doesn't mean you always have to do it with a straight face. Said "highest level" is often marked by humor and ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Working with a team will produce better results with less of an energy expenditure. You'll express yourself in conjunction with others,

happily compromising at the appropriate times.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Have you noticed how Mars in your sign acts like a drill sergeant intent on making a stronger person of you? You'll soon feel equipped to not only deal with challenges, but to reign supreme over them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). As the sign of the archer, you realize that stopping to take aim before you shoot means avoiding wasted motion, not to mention reducing your potential for an accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The process of "becoming" can be painful, exciting, joyous, uncomfortable, deeply fulfilling and all of those things at once. However you feel, know that it's not right or wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There is no definite answer for an undefined problem. Name the elements involved. Once you start to realize exactly what's wrong, you can easily set it right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As the moon resonates with Neptune in your sign, the better you connect with your heart and feelings the more able you are to grasp higher genius. You can bring ethereal worlds of poetic imagination to

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**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS:** This one from the archives may apply to many overworked individuals given the current economic climate.

"I was born on Oct. 16, 1950, and am currently having financial problems. Do you believe in a family curse? I've been working hard since age 13, but I am financially still a slave. I take all work that comes and sell things on the side for extra employment, but I am still financially burdened."

I absolutely believe in a family curse. And as a Libra, you carry the responsibilities, joys and illnesses of your family and your other partners in life as if they were

your own. The good news about a curse is that it's merely an agreement. A person cannot curse you without your agreement on some level to take on the curse. Therefore. every curse is reversible. You lack serenity in your life, something more valuable than money. You are so caught up in trying to make ends meet that you have not taken the time to plan or to step away from the picture long enough to see how you could be smarter and more effective in your approach. Rest and a meditative practice will help you remove yourself from the hamster wheel. You absolutely can break the curse and get ahead, but you need perspective first.

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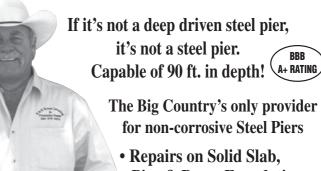
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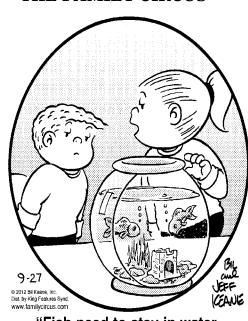
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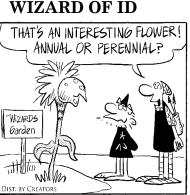
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Highlight History:

On Sept. 27, 1962, "Silent Spring," Rachel Carson's groundbreaking as well as controversial study on the effects of pesticides on the environment, was published in book form by Houghton Mifflin.

On this date: In 1540, Pope Paul III issued a

papal bull establishing the Society of Jesus, or Jesuits, as a religious order. In 1779, John Adams was

named by Congress to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain. In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean

passenger vessel occurred when the steamship SS Arctic sank off Newfoundland; of the more than 400 people on board, only 86 survived.

In 1862, during the Civil War,

d'Afrique" "Chasseurs (Hunters of Africa), was formed in New Orleans (which was then under Northern control). In 1928, the United States

said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government. In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, sur-

rendered after weeks of resis-

tance to invading forces from Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II. In 1941, the United States launched 14 rapidly built

"Liberty" military cargo ves-

In 1942, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra performed together for the last time, at the Central Theater in Passaic, N.J., prior to Miller's entry into the Armv.

In 1964, the government publicly released the report of the Warren Commission, which found that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinat-President John F. ing Kennedy.

In 1979, Congress gave its final approval to forming the U.S. Department of Education.

In 1994, more than 350 Republican congressional candidates gathered on the steps of

the U.S. Capitol to sign the "Contract with America," a 10-point platform they pledged to enact if voters sent a GOP majority to the House.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jayne Meadows is 92. Actress Kathleen Nolan is 79. Actor Wilford Brimley is 78. Actor Claude Jarman Jr. is 78. Author Barbara Howar is 78. World Golf Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth is 73. Singermusician Randy Bachman (Bachman-Turner Overdrive) is 69. Rock singer Meat Loaf is 65. Actress Liz Torres is 65. Actor A Martinez is 64. Baseball Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt is Actor Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa is 62. Singer Shaun

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## **Newsday Crossword**

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MY WORK COMES FURST,

PARSON !!







## **RANGERS**

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The Athletics will finally wrap up a stretch of 20 games over six series in six cities before ending the regular season with six games at home.

"To come out there and get these guys was the biggest series of the road trip. These are the guys we are trying to catch," Josh Reddick said. "A lot of people want to say we can get the wild card. We're trying to still win this division. ... It's definitely

A's manager Bob Melvin said it was important for his team to bounce back from a 5-4 loss in the series opener at Texas, which scored in the bottom of the ninth to win that game.

"For me, it was even more important to come back and win the next day and follow it up with a good performance today," manager Bob Melvin said. "Certainly it would be nice to win tomorrow, but at this point, these two games I think were big

A night after Yu Darvish was scratched from his scheduled start because of neck stiffness, and Scott Feldman and five other relievers were needed in a 10-inning loss, the Rangers were already back in their bullpen before the end of the first inning.

Wilmer Font, the third Texas pitcher, walked the only two batters he faced to start the third before Stephen Drew's two-run single made it 7-3. Brandon Moss doubled and scored on a single by Derek Norris an inning later. Matt Harrison (17-10), the

All-Star left-hander, starts for Texas in the series finale, when he will try to become the Rangers' first 18-game winner since Kenny Rogers in 2004. He faces lefty Travis Blackley (5-3). "If we come back tomorrow

and win the ballgame, they leave out of here the same way they came in," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "We feel like we're going to win tomorrow. We just didn't get it done tonight."

which Oakland, had played five consecutive onerun games, led 5-0 only eight batters into the game. The A's chased Perez (1-3) before the rookie left-hander got all the way through the batting order one time.

Rookie righty Jarrod Parker (12-8) won his third consecutive decision over four starts. He struck out eight in six innings, and his 109 pitches were his most since 111 on June 4, when he threw eight scoreless innings and allowed only one hit against the Rangers in Oakland.

Parker walked leadoff hitter Ian Kinsler in the first before Elvis Andrus doubled off the left-center field wall. Michael Young and David Murphy had consecutive singles to start the second, scoring on a fielder's choice grounder by Mitch Moreland and a sacrifice fly by Andrus that made it 5-3.

After Yoenis Cespedes' one-out triple in the first, the A's had three consecutive singles. The last was Josh Donaldson's grounder up the middle that then rolled under the glove of Hamilton for a two-base error, making it 4-0. Norris tripled to leftcenter on a liner Hamilton appeared to misplay and let get over his head.

Drew had four of Oakland's 16 hits, including a double leading off the game before scoring on Cespedes' triple.

## NFL fines Shanahan 25K, Bill Belichick 50k for conduct toward officials NEW YORK (AP) — The like conduct for berating of-

NFL fined New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick \$50,000 and Washington Redskins assistant Kyle Shanahan \$25,000 on Wednesday for their conduct toward replacement officials.

The fines come as the league and its referees' union were meeting amid reports they were close to ending the lockout of the regular officials.

Belichick grabbed an official's arm at the end of Sunday night's game after the Ravens kicked a winning field goal. Shanahan was cited by the league for "abuse of officials" in Washington's loss to Cincinnati. "It was inappropriate for

me to contact the official. I take responsibility for what happened," Belichick said in statement released by the " I accept the discipline and

I apologize for the incident Sunday night in Baltimore."

Shanahan, the son of Redskins coach Mike Shanahan, was called for unsportsmanficials in the final seconds of the Redskins' 38-31 loss.

He also confronted an official in a stadium tunnel after

the game.

"Any time you do what he did you're going to get fined, and that's the nature of the game," Mike Shanahan said. "If you don't abide by the rules, you're going to pay a penalty and usually after a guy pays 25 grand, they usually learn very quickly."

Also, the NFL said Baltimore Ravens coach John Harbaugh won't be fined for making contact with a game official during Sunday's 31-30 win over New England.

Ray Anderson, the NFL's vice president of football operations, said Harbaugh did not violate the rule regarding abuse of officials.

On Monday, the league fined Broncos coach John Fox \$30,000 and defensive coordinator Jack Del Rio \$25,000 for berating officials during a loss to Atlanta on Sept. 17.

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on a full-time basis to work year round, including on the field. The NFL also will be able to retain additional officials for training and development, and can assign those officials to work games. The number of additional officials will be determined by the league.

"As you know, this has to be ratified and we know very little about it, but we're excited to be back. And ready,"

The longest contract with on-field officials in NFL history reached with the assistance of two federal me-

## referee Ed Hochuli told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "And I think that's the most important message — that we're ready."

diators.

Replacements have been used both to play and officiate NFL games before. In 1987, the players went on strike and three games were played with replacement players. In 2001, the first week of the regular season was officiated by replacements before a deal was worked out.

One big difference: The replacements 11 years ago generally came from the highest levels of college football. These officials were from lower college divisions or other leagues such as Arena Football.

After Seattle's 12 victory against the Packers, their ability to call fast-moving NFL games drew mounting criticism, with ESPN

ing their work "tragic and comical."

The Seahawks beat Green Bay on a desperation pass into the end zone on the final play. Packers safety M.D. Jennings had both hands on the ball in the end zone, and when he fell to the ground in a scrum, both Jennings and Seahawks receiver Golden Tate had their arms on the ball.

The closest official to the play, at the back of the end zone, signaled for the clock to stop, while another official at the sideline ran in and then signaled touchdown.

The NFL said in a statement Tuesday that the touchdown pass should not have been overturned — but acknowlbeen called for offensive pass interference before the catch. The league also said there was no indisputable evidence to reverse the call made on the field. That drew even louder

howls of disbelief. Some coaches, including Miami's Joe Philbin and Cincinnati's Marvin Lewis, tried to restore some calm by instructing players not to speak publicly on the issue. Fines

against coaches for incidents involving the replacements were handed out Wednesday. Patriots coach Bill

Belichick was docked \$50,000 for trying to grab an official's arm Sunday to ask for an explanation of a call after his team lost at Baltimore. sive coordinator Kyle Shanahan was tagged for \$25,000 for what the league called "abuse of officials" in the Redskins' loss to Cincinnati on Sunday. Two other coaches, Denver's John Fox and assistant Jack Del Rio, were fined Monday for incidents involving the replacements the previous week.

"I accept the discipline and I apologize for the incident," Belichick said.

Players were in no mood for apologies from anyone.

"I'll probably get in trouble for this, but you have to have competent people," Carolina receiver Steve Smith said. "And if you're incompetent, get them out of

there."

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Iden will be sitting out because of an ongoing knee problem — the list is longer than Gardner would like it to be.

"Our kids are playing with sheer guts and determination right now," Gardner said. "Many of them are out, and others are playing through injuries and serious discomfort."

The good news for Coahoma, is after the Ballinger game, the Bulldogs have a bye week to recuperate before district play opens against Stanton.

Gardner hasn't written off the Bearcats match, however.

"If our kids play hard, we always have a chance," Gardner added. "Even with the injuries, we only had six less yards of total offense against Denver City. We've got enough speed if we can get the edge, we can hurt them, but we do have some concerns on the offensive side of the ball."

## **OTHER AREA TEAMS**

The 1-3 Stanton Buffaloes — who may be better than their record reflects — will look to get back into the win column with a homecoming victory over 1-3 Seagraves on Friday. In six-man action, the Grady Wildcats are looking for their third straight win as they travel to New Home while rival Sands hopes to stay above .500 as they face O'Donnell at home. The Garden City Bearkats who have had a grueling pre-district schedule thus far, is looking for their second win on the road

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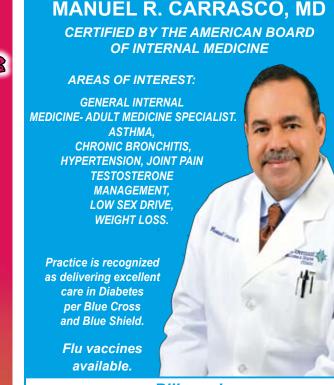
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