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Courtesy photo
 Phil Lancaster and Alison Moore will present “Riders on the Orphan Train,” a multimedia event detailing a program which relocated thousands of orphans and unwanted children from New York to Texas and the Midwest in the 1800s and early 1900s, on March 7 at Heritage Museum.

Orphan Train

Heritage Museum will present a special program in music, video and dramatic reading Thursday

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

A program detailing the “orphan train” that relocated more than a quarter-million children to Texas and the Midwest will be held Thursday at Heritage Museum.

Alson Moore and Phil Lancaster will present “Riders on the Orphan Train” at 6 p.m. in the museum’s downstairs lobby. Admission is free, Director Nancy Raney said.

Between 1854 and 1929, more than 250,000 orphans and unwanted children were taken out of New York City and given away at train stations across America. The last train came to Sulphur Springs, Texas, in

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Nancy Raney
 Heritage Museum director



1929. This “placing out” system was originally organized by Congregationalist minister Charles Loring Brace and the Children’s Aid Society of New York. His mission was to rid the streets and overcrowded orphanages of homeless children and provide them with an opportunity to find new homes in the developing Midwest. Many of the children were not orphans but “surrendered” by parents too impoverished to keep them.

Through literature, music, archival photographs, film interviews, informal lecture and audience discussion, this virtually untold chapter in American history will be illuminated, Raney said. The one-hour multimedia program includes music, video and a dramatic reading of a novel in progress by Moore,

a former assistant professor of English/creative writing at the University of Arizona.

Although the program is about children, it is designed to engage audiences of all ages, Raney said.

Raney noted the museum is attempting to “shake up” its traditional exhibits and public events, and the orphan train program is the first step in that process.

“We’ve been working for some time to do something like this,” Raney said. “This year, we’re trying to do different things at the museum.”

Another step in that direction, she said, will be a program on bluegrass music that’s scheduled for late in March.

For more information about the orphan train program, contact the museum at 267-8255.

Texas House, Senate panels mull string of bills

WILL WEISSERT,
 Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Education committees in both the Texas House and Senate are discussing a raft of bills, including the possibility of offering expanded “school choice” to students with disabilities.

The Senate panel will discuss 11 pro-

posed laws on Tuesday morning. Among them is the measure extending certain disabled students more educational options beyond traditional public schools.

Its House counterpart meets later in the day on eight bills, including one that would offer public education grants to some special education students.

Its members will also hear about a

measure authorizing grants for students to attend public schools outside their home districts. That could open the door to open enrollment across public school district lines.

Both committees have previously heard many high-profile bills, including ones allowing an unlimited number of charter schools in Texas.

War and Webb: work session aimed at youth

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Special to the Herald

Hangar 25 Air Museum is at it again — exposing youth to the area’s history.

For two hours — 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, March 16 — children between the ages of 5 and 12 will be able to learn about the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The workshop, When Worst Comes to War: Korea and Vietnam at Webb AFB, offers insight into the lives of those stationed at Webb during two historic wars.

“This is yet another wonderful, educational opportunity for Big Spring kids to learn about history and how it directly impacted people from Big Spring, Texas,” Museum Administrator Genevieve Stockburger said.

During Webb’s existence, many of the pilots who were stationed at the base found themselves involved in at least one of the wars, if not both.

In addition to the history lesson, those attending the workshop will have a sneak peak at the



Genevieve Stockburger

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Healthy Woman plans to feature hospitalist info

Herald Staff Report

Healthy Woman, a Scenic Mountain Medical Center Resource, will be hosting “What is a Hospitalist?” on March 21 in the Senior Circle Room on the fourth floor.

There will be a lunch-n-learn at 11:30 a.m. with a meal provided. There will be a second presentation at 5:30 p.m. with light snacks and refreshments.

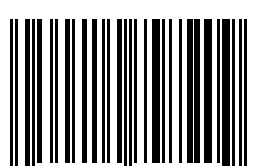
Alicia McFarland with Apogee will be presenting information on the new Hospitalist program at SMMC. Door prizes will be distributed at each presentation.

To reserve your spot or to find out more information, call Amanda Duforat at 432-268-4842 or Anita Cline at 432-268-4721.

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Obituaries

Helen Sbiwakowski



Helen Sbiwakowski, 73, of Big Spring died Saturday, March 2, 2013, at her home. Private family memorial services will be at a later date.

She was born Sept. 13, 1939, in Mount Holly, N.J., to Beylah and Harry Dilks. She married Peter Sbiwakowski on March 26, 1994, in Delaware before moving to Big Spring.

In addition to her husband Peter, she is survived by six children, Elmer Wills Jr. of Southampton, N.J., Eugene Wills fo Chatsworth, N.J., Eric Wills of Big Spring and Edward Wills of Peoria, Ill.; mother, Beulah Dilks of Pemberton, N.J.; three sisters, Brenda Anderson and Harriet Wills, both of Browns Mills, N.J., and Edie Dilks of Pemberton, N.J.; five brothers: Hazelton Dilks, Gilbert Dilks and Robert Dilks, all of Chatsworth, N.J., John Dilks of Browns Mills, N.J., and Harry Dilks of Pennsylvania. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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

Ophelia Click

Ophelia Click, 99, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring died March 4, 2013. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police blotter

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

- CONRADO VARGAS TAPIA, 40, of Shelby, N.C., was arrested Monday on a charge of public intoxication.
- MICHAEL ANGEL ESPUDO, 28, of Menifee, Calif., was arrested Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated – blood alcohol more than 0.15.
- JEREMY GOMEZ, 28, of 1601 Oriole, was arrested Monday on a charge of criminal mischief – more than \$50 and less than \$500.
- MARIE ANN ESCAJEDA, 32, of 605 E. 12th St., was arrested Monday on charges of disregarding a stop light, driving while license invalid, no driver’s license – when unlicensed and failure to appear (three counts).
- PAUL EUGENE MERRELL, 59, of 1105 Stanford, was arrested Monday on a charge of public intoxication.
- ANTONIO LIMON IBARRA, 24, of 211 Channing, was arrested Monday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid with a previous conviction.
- ADRIAN RICARDO DEHOYOS, 20, of 203 N. Goliad, was arrested Monday on a charge of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.
- JOSE ANTONIO MORAN JR., 18, of 1902 E. 11th Place, was arrested Monday on a charge of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.
- THEFT was reported:
In the 500 block of N. Benton.
In the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.

Sheriff

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

- Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 77 inmates at the time of this report.
- JEREMY GOMEZ, 28, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the BSPD on a charge of criminal mischief – more than \$50 and less than \$500.
- ADRIAN RICARDO DEHOYOS, 20, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the BSPD on a judgment/sentence for a motion to revoke probation – possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.
- JOSE GARCIA ALVARADO JR., 45, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the Sterling County Sheriff’s Office on a Sterling County warrant for motion to revoke probation – driving while intoxicated with a child passenger.
- JOHN MICHAEL MCMURRAY, 49, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the Sterling County Sheriff’s Office on a Midland County warrant for sex offender – failure to comply and a TDCJ parole warrant.
- JOSHUA RAY GREATHOUSE, 28, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the Sterling County Sheriff’s Office on Sterling County warrants for injury to a child/elderly/disabled with intent to cause serious bodily injury/mental, possession of a controlled substance and an Austin parole warrant.
- MARIE ANN ESCAJEDA, 32, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the BSPD on municipal capias warrants for disregarding a red light, driving while license invalid, no driver’s license – when unlicensed and failure to appear (three counts).
- JORGE ENRIQUE CARDOZO, 46, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the Sterling County Sheriff’s Office on Sterling County warrants for cooperative agreement with state on fuel tax (four counts), no insurance and expired

driver’s license.

- CHRISTOPHER SCOT WEARINGEN, 33, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the Sterling County Sheriff’s Office on a Sterling County warrant for indecency with a child – sexual contact and an Ellis County warrant for burglary of a habitation.
- JOSE A. MORAN JR., 18, was arrested Tuesday by the HC SO on a motion to revoke probation for possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.
- ANTONIO LIMON IBARRA, 24, was booked into the county detention center Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.
- PAUL EUGENE MERRELL, 59, was booked into the county detention center Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- RODRICK RODRIGUEZ, 22, was booked into the county detention center Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- ANTHONY NEIGHBORS, 22, was arrested Tuesday by the HC SO on municipal warrants for use or possession of illegal smoking material, failure to appear and charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and use or possession of illegal smoking material.

Fire/EMS

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

- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Lamesa. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported in the 900 block of Baylor. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Indian Hills. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1300 block of Stanford. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 400 block of E. 18th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- AUTOMOBILE FIRE was reported in the 1300 block of Utah.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 2600 block of Ann. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported in the 400 block of W. Marcy. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2000 block of S. Gregg Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2600 block of Cindy. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1000 block of S. Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1900 block of Morrison. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore. One person was transported to SMMC.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson’s disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson’s Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@msn.com

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Gold Rush Tobacco Shop, 800 E. Third Street. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women’s meeting; 6:30 until 7:30

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Local 3-Day Forecast

Wed 3/6	Thu 3/7	Fri 3/8
 61/34 A mainly sunny sky. High 61F. Winds NNE at 20 to 30 mph.	 64/41 Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.	 76/48 Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 6:47 PM	Sunrise: 7:07 AM Sunset: 6:48 PM	Sunrise: 7:06 AM Sunset: 6:48 PM



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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablilene	60	32	windy	Kingsville	76	44	windy
Amarillo	52	30	sunny	Livingston	65	33	windy
Austin	67	34	windy	Longview	59	34	windy
Beaumont	67	38	pt sunny	Lubbock	57	29	sunny
Brownsville	76	51	windy	Lufkin	64	35	windy
Brownwood	63	33	windy	Midland	62	37	sunny
Corpus Christi	71	44	windy	Raymondville	76	47	windy
Corsicana	57	32	windy	Rosenberg	68	38	windy
Dallas	58	34	windy	San Antonio	70	38	windy
Del Rio	71	44	windy	San Marcos	69	34	windy
El Paso	66	43	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	55	33	windy
Fort Stockton	62	40	windy	Sweetwater	60	33	sunny
Gainesville	55	28	windy	Tyler	59	34	windy
Greenville	55	30	windy	Weatherford	58	30	windy
Houston	68	40	windy	Wichita Falls	57	28	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	49	31	windy	Minneapolis	31	13	snow
Boston	44	36	pt sunny	New York	46	37	sunny
Chicago	33	23	cloudy	Phoenix	77	51	sunny
Dallas	58	34	windy	San Francisco	56	44	rain
Denver	57	36	pt sunny	Seattle	46	41	rain
Houston	68	40	windy	St. Louis	40	28	mixed
Los Angeles	61	48	pt sunny	Washington, DC	38	32	mixed
Miami	80	48	pt sunny				

Support Groups

p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries 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 again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don’t have to talk if you don’t want to. Flexible payment options.

• Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life’s hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.

• Overcomer’s: Recovery & Restoration (R&R), a Christ-centered recovery program is held at Cornerstone Covenant Church from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the “Green Room” of the East Wing. For more convenient access to the meeting room, park in the back of the church and enter through the metal door across from the fellowship hall. If you need more information, contact the church secretary at 432-264-0015.

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► News in brief

Los Angeles looks for new mayor to plug budget holes and potholes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City Hall is nearly broke — and for many, is broken. The airport is an embarrassment. Freeways are clogged. And potholes, cracked sidewalks and untended trees infest many neighborhoods.

There are plenty of problems to solve in Los Angeles, but voters have been mostly indifferent about Tuesday's race for mayor. No single issue or candidate has seized their attention, much less their imaginations, in the contest to succeed outgoing Democrat Antonio Villaraigosa.

The likely outcome in the heavily Democratic city will send two City Hall regulars, Eric Garcetti, 42, and Wendy Greuel, 51, to a May 21 runoff, since it's unlikely any candidate will clear the majority needed to win outright Tuesday.

But in a race with little drama, a turnout that could dip below 20 percent could produce surprises, possibly opening the way for Democratic Councilwoman Jan Perry, 57, or former prosecutor Kevin James, 49, a Republican, to slip into the two-person runoff. Former technology executive Emanuel Pleitez, 30, is a longshot.

The latest polling suggests many voters are wavering.

Cold War lives in NKorea, which dredges up decades-old threats

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Cold War still rages in North Korea, and enemy No. 1 is the United States, which Pyongyang blames for making its much-condemned drive to develop nuclear weapons necessary.

A rich vein of propaganda fueled by decades-old American threats holds that North Korea remains at risk of an unprovoked nuclear attack, though Washington and others say brinksmanship is the North's true motive.

North Korea's latest nuclear test in February — its third — has led even China, its only major ally, to support another round of punishing U.N. Security Council sanctions. Washington and Beijing have approved a draft resolution that is expected to be circulated this week.

North Korea's neighbors and the West condemn the North's efforts to develop nuclear missiles capable of hitting America as a serious threat to Northeast Asia's delicate security and a drain on the precious resources that could go to North Korea's largely destitute people.

But in Pyongyang, the propaganda spotlight shines on a long list of perceived wrongs from Washington and, in particular, on high-level Amer-

ican nuclear threats from the 1950s to the 1970s.

GOP seeks to smooth cuts, avert government shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans controlling the House are moving to take the roughest edges off across-the-board spending cuts that are just starting to take effect.

Even as the military would bear a \$43 billion cut over just seven months, the new GOP measure released Monday would give the Pentagon much-needed funding for readiness. It would also ease the pain felt by critical agencies like the FBI and the Border Patrol.

The effort is part of a huge spending measure released Monday that would fund day-to-day federal operations through September — and head off a potential government shutdown later this month.

The measure would leave in place automatic cuts of 5 percent to domestic agencies and 7.8 percent to the Pentagon ordered Friday by President Barack Obama after months of battling with Republicans over the budget. But the House Republicans' legislation would award the Defense Department its detailed 2013 budget while other agencies would be frozen in place at 2012 levels.

The unprecedented across-the-board cuts would then be applied to the day-to-day budgets of every federal agency except Veterans Affairs, which is exempt from them.

Venezuela: Hugo Chavez's condition worsens with respiratory infection

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez is breathing with greater difficulty as a new and severe respiratory infection has taken hold, Venezuela's government said, describing the cancer-stricken president's condition as "very delicate."

A brief statement read on national television by Communications Minister Ernesto Villegas late Monday carried the sobering news about the charismatic 58-year-old socialist leader's deteriorating health.

Villegas said Chavez is suffering from "a new, severe infection." The state news agency identified it as respiratory.

Chavez, 58, has been undergoing "chemotherapy of strong impact," Villegas added without providing further details.

Chavez has neither been seen nor heard from, except for "proof-of-life" photos released in mid-February, since submitting to a fourth round of surgery in Cuba on Dec. 11 for an unspecified cancer in the pelvic area. It was first diagnosed in June 2011.

Senate intelligence committee to vote on Brennan's nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee is scheduled to vote on President Barack Obama's pick to lead the CIA after weeks of wrangling with the White House over access to top-secret information about the use of lethal drone strikes against terror suspects and the attack on the U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, Libya.

The committee's chairwoman, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said the panel would move ahead Tuesday with John Brennan's nomination to lead the spy agency even as Republicans said they were frustrated with the Obama administration's reluctant disclosure of all the records. Feinstein would not describe the material the committee has received because it is classified.

Driver suspected in NYC crash has troubled past; mourning in community as infant dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities were looking for a man with a history of violence and substance issues who came barreling down a residential street at twice the speed limit in a car he didn't own and crashed into a pregnant woman and her husband, killing them and ultimately the child they were expecting.

Police identified the suspected driver as Julio Acevedo, and said he was speeding down the Brooklyn street in a BMW at 60 mph early Sunday when he collided with another car carrying Nachman and Raizy Glauber, both 21. They died Sunday, and their premature son died Monday.

Acevedo, 44, was arrested last month on a charge of driving while under the influence, and the case is pending. He served about a decade in prison in the 1990s for manslaughter. No one answered the door at Acevedo's last known address, in a public housing complex in Brooklyn. Neighbors said his mother lived in the same building, but she did not answer her door.

A close-knit ultra-Orthodox Jewish community in Brooklyn was in mourning, and their grief worsened following the baby's death. The child had been delivered by cesarean section after his parents were killed. The baby weighed only about 4 pounds when he was delivered, neighbors and friends said. He died of extreme prematurity, the city medical examiner's office said.

The baby was buried near the fresh graves of his parents, according to Isaac Abraham, a spokesman for the Hasidic Jewish community. About a thousand community members turned out for the young couple's funeral a day earlier.

Small brewers seek to expand market in Texas

MICHAEL BRICK

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — From his pizza pub in San Antonio, Scott Metzger has built a modest business around brewing offbeat ales with names like Broken Treaty, eXXXtra Pale and End of the World.

Now he wants to be known as a job creator. On Tuesday, he plans to go before the Texas Senate's Committee on Business and Commerce, which has agreed to consider legislation that would expand the market for craft beers.

"I got into this business partly because I'm a little overconfident in my own abilities," Metzger said. "But I think the sky's the limit."

Under current regulations, some dating to the Prohibition era, small brewers operate under rules that do not apply to big national brands such as Budweiser,

Miller and Coors.

In a recent report for an industry trade group, Metzger counted 37 breweries and 41 brewpubs in the state. Together, they produced 133,000 barrels of beer in 2011, employing 1,244 people with a combined payroll of \$24.5 million, Metzger wrote.

While the craft brewers reported a 46 percent increase in production volume over the prior year, most of those surveyed in the report complained that the current laws have restricted their growth.

Sen. Kevin Eltife, R-Tyler, has filed a group of bills that would clear the path to grocery stores shelves for the custom-made concoctions favored by beer connoisseurs.

One bill would allow restaurants with in-house brewing facilities, including Metzger's Freetail Brewing Co., to package their beer for

sale in retail stores.

Another would allow low beer to be sold for consumption on the premises during tours of small breweries such as New Republic in College Station, Real Ale in Blanco and St. Arnold's in Houston.

Similar bills have failed in the last two legislative sessions. The main opposition came from the trade group Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas. The group's lead lobbyist, Tom Spilman, did not return a call seeking comment.

This time around, Metzger is emphasizing the implications for the job market.

"We put a lot of people to work," he said.

The craft brewers have rallied broad support, including bipartisan co-sponsors for the legislation. And they have won the endorsement of the Beer Alliance of Texas, a breakaway group of

distributors with significant statewide market share.

"We think this will help stimulate economic development, growing the size of these breweries and making more kinds of beer available to consumers," the group's president, Richard Donley, said.

An aide to Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, chairman of the Committee on Business and Commerce, gave the legislation a sign of confidence.

"It looks better than it ever has for craft beer legislation," aide Steven Polunsky said, adding that "there's a lot of negotiation and discussion yet to happen."

However, Carona is author of Senate Bill 639, which would prohibit makers of alcoholic beverages from setting different prices for different wholesale distributors.

Metzger and Donley

said they plan to oppose Carona's bill, a position that could complicate negotiations on their favored craft brewery bills. On their side — if only in that part of the fight — will be the Texas Association of Business, the Texas Association of Manufacturers and Anheuser-Busch InBev. All three contacted The Associated Press with criticism of the chairman's bill, which they referred to as anti-consumer and anti-competitive.

"Senator Carona's intent is tomorrow to have a full hearing on it," Polunsky said. "We

do expect that there'll be some beer distributors who testify in favor of it."

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Blanche Carter, 93, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Helen Louise Sbiwakowski, 73, died Saturday. Private family services at a later date.

Ophelia Click, 99, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring died Monday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 7, 2013 at Trinity Memorial Park.

sudoku

ANSWERS

1	7	5	6	2	4	8	3	9
8	4	3	7	9	5	1	6	2
9	6	2	1	3	8	4	5	7
7	8	4	5	6	3	2	9	1
6	2	9	8	7	1	5	4	3
3	5	1	9	4	2	6	7	8
4	1	8	3	5	9	7	2	6
5	3	6	2	8	7	9	1	4
2	9	7	4	1	6	3	8	5

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YOUTH

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newest exhibit, Webb AFB and a Warring Nation. The exhibit will officially be open at the end of March.

"Through this exhibit we are hoping that people can gain a better understanding of a chaotic time in our nation's history," Stockburger said. "Of course, with all of our workshops, we will offer the kids some hands-on learning."

Part of the lesson will include the meaning behind helmet art. Stu-

dents will then have an opportunity to take that knowledge and transfer it into the design of their own helmet.

"We always try and reinforce what we teach at these workshops through some kind of hands-on craft. Telling

a child a piece of history is important, but when they can have that lesson come to life and actually find a way to incorporate it in their own lives, there is a better chance of that lesson sticking in their memory," Stockburger said.

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DAILY PRAYER

May we begin each day with a prayer of thanks, dear Lord.

Amen

White House still throwing fastballs

It's most gratifying that people are beginning to wake up to the bullying tactics of the White House toward those in the press who occasionally stray from the government-owned media model, but this has been going on for a while.

Veteran reporter Bob Woodward has said in interviews with Politico and CNN that a White House official warned him he would “regret” publishing a story reporting that the sequestration was President Obama's idea.

“(The White House aide) yelled at me for about a half-hour,” said Woodward. The aide later apologized to Woodward in an email and claimed he was not making a threat but merely observing that Woodward would regret “staking out that claim.”

Does the aide's story sound credible in light of the context? He was yelling at Woodward, not making a casual observation about Woodward's journalistic accuracy. Why? Because Woodward's account undermines Obama's credibility on the story dominating the political landscape now: the sequestration.

Obama is on another campaign tour, jetting about the nation on the people's dime, accusing Republicans of putting the nation's essential services in jeopardy because they want to protect the rich.

In fact, Republicans have already compromised on raising taxes on the “wealthy,” and it is Obama who won't move from his intransigent position, refusing to make spending cuts and reform entitlements. It is simply undeniable that it is Obama who is changing the rules in the middle of the game; tax increases were not to be part of the sequester cuts, and Woodward's reporting confirms this.

Similarly, former Bill Clinton aide Lanny Davis, an Obama supporter, said that a White House official once threatened to revoke The Washington Times'



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White House credentials over columns Davis had written for the paper. “I couldn't imagine why this call was made,” said Davis.

These accounts of White House press intimidation are nothing new. In my books “Crimes Against Liberty” and “The Great Destroyer,” I chronicle many other examples of this practice, which is especially bizarre given the unprecedented support the media have lavished upon Obama. Could fear of reprisals be part of the reason?

Let me share a few of the examples.

In “Crimes Against Liberty,” I relate the White House's war on Fox News Channel, including Obama's snubbing the network by refusing to call on Fox reporters at his press conferences because Fox wouldn't kowtow to his demands to air his third prime-time presser.

White House communications director Anita Dunn described Fox as “part of the Republican Party” and “opinion journalism masquerading as news” and recommended a “rapid response” to counteract “Fox's blows” against the administration.

When the White House was upset with The Washington Post for running an op-ed from a Republican politician decrying Obama's 32 czars without challenging it, the White House, according to Time magazine, developed a new strategy to attack pundits. “The White House decided it would become a player, issuing biting attacks on those pundits, politicians and outlets that make what the White House believes to be misleading or simply false claims.” Further, “Obama, fresh from his vacation on Martha's Vineyard, cheered on the effort, telling his aides he wanted to ‘call ‘em out.’”

The White House blog also began regularly denouncing the administration's critics, but the most outrageous development was the reaction to all this by the White House press secretary at the time, Robert Gibbs, who said: “The only way to get somebody to stop crowding the plate is to throw a fastball at them. They move.”

How to live long is anybody's guess

The latest dispatch from the food wars: For those at high risk of heart disease, following the Mediterranean diet results in 30 percent fewer heart attacks and strokes. Focused on nuts, beans, fatty fish, fruits and vegetables — all washed down with olive oil and wine (separate glasses, please) — the diet is said to be more effective in combating cardiovascular disease than the low-fat regimens now in vogue.

Thus reports The New England Journal of Medicine to cheers from many, though not all, advocates of healthy eating. Understandably holding their applause are backers of low-fat diets, including the famed Dr. Dean Ornish of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute, in Sausalito, Calif.

Clapping with one hand are skeptics like your author, who, though no medical expert, has read one too many authoritative report on how to live forever, if not longer, only to see it subsequently blasted by another authoritative report.

Anyhow, the Mediterranean diet emphasizes the traditional foods of Italy, Spain, Greece and elsewhere in the region. Their people are known to suffer relatively low rates of heart disease.

Ornish complained on The Huffington Post that “the researchers appear to have done everything

they could to bias the outcome in favor of the Mediterranean diet by encouraging the ‘low-fat’ diet to increase consumption of foods that are known to increase the risk of cardiovascular disease, including bread, potatoes, pasta and rice ...”

He wrote that the low-fat group didn't cut its fat consumption enough to matter much and was discouraged from eating fish rich in omega-3 fatty acids. “We have recommended for decades that patients take 4 grams/day of fish oil or flax oil to provide the omega-3 fatty acids.” Yum.

One problem in comparing the diets was that many in the low-fat control group couldn't stay with the program.

One can sympathize.

Again, I'm no expert, but I suspect that the Mediterranean diet seems to work in part because Mediterraneans eat it. They live in a communal culture where people know how to relax. There's no hup-hup-hup, “How's my career going?” to interfere with digestion.

There's also the curious fact of folks living to hardy old ages in the northern Great Plains, where Chianti and pesto are hardly mainstays. One doubts that promoters of either the low-fat or the Mediterranean diet would recommend kolaches, pork dumplings and cheese-breaded lamb chops as the key to prolonging good health.

So I may be on to something, as suggested in a decade-old news story about elderly people thriving in Ashley, N.D. Public health officials credited low stress,

In “The Great Destroyer,” I report that when the Pleasanton Weekly, a small newspaper in California, ran a story that reflected poorly on first lady Michelle Obama (she allegedly acted dismissively toward a Marine One pilot), a White House official asked the paper's president to cut the reference from the article. The first lady's press secretary denied contact with the paper, but the paper stuck by its story and removed the offending sentence “because it was not worth making a fuss over.”

The White House also reportedly banished the Boston Herald from an Obama event in Boston as punishment for printing a front-page op-ed by GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney.

When White House press secretary Jay Carney personally called MSNBC to object to certain comments political analyst Mark Halperin had made about Obama, MSNBC immediately suspended Halperin indefinitely, according to The Daily Caller.

The White House blacklisted San Francisco Chronicle reporter Carla Marinucci for posting to the Internet a cellphone video of protesters at an Obama fundraiser in the Bay Area. Characteristically, the White House denied it had threatened the banishment, but the Chronicle's editor, Ward Bushee, stood by the story. Phil Bronstein, another Chronicle reporter, corroborated Bushee's story. Also, numerous other journalists confirmed that the White House had issued implied threats of additional punishment if the story of its banishment of Marinucci became public.

And so it goes.

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physical exertion, long marriages and tight community for their longevity. Said the town's doctor, a native of Thailand: “The diet surprises me. They have a high meat diet, but they live long.”

Adding to the conversation, a new study out of Penn State suggests that upon reaching the age of 75, it doesn't matter much what you eat. That includes sugar, eggs, hamburger and — may they survive their new private-equity ownership — Twinkies.

“The results suggest that if you live to be this old, then there may be little to support the use of overly restrictive dietary prescriptions, especially where food intake may already be inadequate,” said Gordon Jensen, head of Penn State's Department of Nutritional Sciences.

The study didn't go into what the subjects ate in their younger days. But the scientists assume the survivors didn't radically overhaul their diets at age 75.

So what goes into making a centenarian is clearly complicated. But I still like to read the studies, because even though I may not have much control over all this, I like to think I do.

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WATER WISDOM



Keep Pet Waste Out of Our Waterways!

Pet waste is not only a quick way to ruin your favorite pair of shoes, but can also cause big problems when it gets into our storm drains, creeks, and other waterways.

Pet waste contains harmful bacteria that can make people and animals sick. When it decays, it uses up oxygen which kills aquatic animals.

Standards Link: Environmental Science: Know how people affect the environment in negative and positive ways.

- Always pick up your pet's waste on walks, at the park, and at home.
- Always bring pet waste bags with you on outings so you are not caught unprepared without a bag.
- Throw pet waste in the trash. Do not put pet waste in the yard waste or recycling container.
- Do not hose pet waste into the gutter. By doing your part to make sure you pick up after your pet, you are helping the community and the environment.

How much water does it take?

Draw a line from each of these household tasks to the amount of water you think it requires. Check the answers. Then, talk with your family members about all the ways you can think of to use less water for each of these activities.

Brush your teeth.

Wash a load of laundry.

Use the dishwasher.

Flush the toilet.

Wash the car.

Take a shower or bath.

8 to 15 gallons

50 gallons

2 to 5 gallons

1.5 to 4 gallons

17 to 24 gallons

35 to 50 gallons

ANSWERS: Brushing teeth: 2 to 5 gallons. Wash the car: 50 gallons. Dishwasher: 8 to 15 gallons. Toilet flush: 1.5 to 4 gallons. Shower or bath: 17 to 24 gallons. Laundry: 35 to 50 gallons.

Standards Link: Science: Understand relationships among organisms and their physical environment.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many gallons of water does the average family of four use every day in the United States? Color the even-numbered squares blue to reveal the answer.

39	15	29	33	7	3	17	37	15	21	53	7	9	71
3	16	5	6	69	9	4	34	66	93	2	46	50	95
9	20	81	24	13	23	40	65	80	43	8	11	2	15
11	12	53	32	9	61	76	23	2	9	20	35	8	3
91	4	22	8	12	77	38	5	52	1	36	81	72	9
75	67	1	48	43	49	2	1	6	5	10	99	90	17
37	3	63	50	31	5	10	90	16	25	4	88	56	49
49	9	15	33	5	7	9	13	27	45	21	73	13	3

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



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POLLUTION
SOLUTION
GUTTER
ALWAYS
FISH
DARE
PICK
HOSE
RUIN
KILL
YARD
SPOT
PET

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

A	L	W	A	Y	S	A	L	N	S
W	S	P	O	T	E	S	O	H	Y
A	Y	O	S	I	P	I	A	A	
K	I	L	L	N	T	C	R	K	W
R	E	T	T	U	G	D	U	K	R
D	P	P	L	M	T	F	C	E	E
T	A	L	T	M	N	I	U	R	T
E	O	R	S	O	P	S	O	W	A
P	A	S	E	C	T	H	E	N	W

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: TRY THIS AT HOME

Green Groups

Look through the newspaper for words and pictures that fit each category in the spaces below. Paste the words and pictures onto each strip. Cut out both strips and paste the two strips on another sheet of paper side by side. Which strip was easier to fill? Why?

Things That Save Natural Resources

Things That Can Be Recycled

Standards Link: Earth Science: Know that all organisms (including humans) cause changes in their environment, and these changes can be beneficial or detrimental; Know ways in which humans can alter the equilibrium of ecosystems.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word WASTE in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

W	A	S	T	E
				W
			W	
		W		
W				

Write On!

I Care!

Write about the ways you care for the planet. For example, the things you do to use less water or how you remember to recycle.

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Headline Humor

Look through the newspaper and cut out headlines to news stories. Rearrange and add words to make the headline say just the opposite of what the original headline said. Is it funnier that way?

Standards Link: Writing: Produce writing appropriate to task.



Bird Poop

Freeing a gull from human carelessness

Friday the 13th came on Wednesday in February. Or so it seemed! Our morning had been filled with strange occurrences. During the noon hour, we rushed to change from work clothes to something more appropriate for a 1 o'clock appointment. With the ring of the telephone came another "bird call."

Audibly concerned,



BEBE McCASLAND

a woman told of her husband's seeing a bird tangled by a black plastic bag. "At the corner of Baylor and the service road," she continued.

When asked if he had tried to catch the bird, she answered, "No. He called me to get it some help. He thinks it's one of those gulls."

With only 10 minutes to spare before having to leave the house, I made sure she was describing the north end of Baylor and the south service road for Interstate 20. Then I called Animal Control.

After telling the dispatcher of the bird and the location, I told her

my predicament and asked for help. "We'll dispatch someone right away," was her reply.

Later, upon returning to the house, I called the police department again. If the bird were injured, the officer would have left a message for us. Since there were no calls on our answering machine, I hoped for the best.

"It was a gull alright. Amanda untangled it, freed it and watched it fly off."

With those words was the realization that another incident with a ring-billed gull had not resulted in its being shot or run over by a truck. Our winter visitors had more than their migratory journey to confront each year.

Plastics had not been in the grand design of a gull's being. Carryout bags could be just as lethal as more overt occasions. So many of the dangers threatening these birds were human related.

Usually these agile, inland gulls were masters at ducking, running, and jumping whenever there were attempts to capture them. In addition to being quick witted and moving rapidly, they were not hesitant to use their long, sharp beaks for protection.

Amanda could have had a struggle on her hands. To hold one, however, was to enjoy the beauty of its soft and bold col-



Courtesy photo

In a landfill, ring-billed gulls scavenge through garbage for edible tidbits, mice and insects provided by the warmer days of winter. At Comanche Lake, in addition to any dead or live fish, grubs and worms are unearthed as the birds walk along the shoreline. With a four-foot wingspan, the gulls are a graceful addition to our winter skies.

ors. With a white head, under parts, and tail, in contrast with its gray wings, the gull was aptly named because of the black band on the outer part of its yellow bill. By extending its wings, one could easily see its black primaries with white spots on its outer feathers.

Noticeable on the back of its head and down the neck were light gray streaks and spots that indicated its non-breeding status. Its plumage identified it as an adult and at least three years old.

Dispatched to untangle such a water bird, Amanda had experienced one of our winter visitors considered to be common and abundant. Having migrated with a large flock that always claims Comanche Lake as a safe haven from November

to the last of February, this gull and others were on the dam and in the water during part of each day.

Timely, for anyone watching their activities, the ring-bills could be seen early in the morning on a nearby parking lot. As the asphalt began to absorb the warmth from the sun, the first of numerous gulls would arrive. To their yellow legs and feet, the upward, radiating heat was welcome.

Later in the morning, the birds would preen and prepare for another day of foraging at the city landfill. Only a few miles to the east, the "dump" offered a smorgasbord for their afternoon taking.

Returning to the lake nestled in the city park, the birds would have a restful night near or on the water. Gliding

downward over the dam with their long, narrow wings extended, each had, for a brief moment, become stationary in the air. Then with their wings held high above, their webbed feet would break the calm of the lake.

For Amanda's gull, a black, plastic bag had interrupted the rhythm of its day. Whether by the wind or carelessness of a citizen, the trash had threatened a living creature. The thoughtfulness of a passing motorist had spared the bird for the time being. Only a community effort could prevent it from happening again.

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Sudoku Answers on Page 3

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.

1	7		6	2				
			3	7	9			2
9					8	4	5	
7		4			3		9	
	2		8		1		4	
	5		9			6		8
	1	8	3					6
5				8	7	9		
				1	6		8	5

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Precision to the Nth Degree

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NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 5
♥ 10 8 6
♦ Q J 9 7
♣ A 3

WEST
♠ 10 6 4 3
♥ J
♦ 10 4 2
♣ K Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ A K J 2
♥ K 9 4 2
♦ 8
♣ 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♥ Q
♦ A Q 7 5 3
♠ A K 6 5 3
♣ 8 6

The bidding:
1♥ West 2♥ East
4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

There are times when a declarer cannot deviate one iota from perfect play if he is to avoid coming home lame. For example, take this deal where West led a club against four hearts. Declarer won with the ace and led the six of hearts to his queen, on which West played the jack.

Now, in order to restrict himself to only one trump loser, South led a low trump to dummy's ten, won by East with the king. East shifted to the K-A of spades. Declarer ruffed the second

spade and played a low diamond to dummy's queen, producing this position:

North
♥ 9 8
♦ 8
♦ J 9 7
♣ 3

West
♠ 10 6
♦ 10 4
♣ Q J 10

East
♠ J 2
♥ 9 4
♦ 7 5 4

South
♥ A 7
♦ A K 6 5
♠ 8

Declarer led the eight of hearts from dummy and finessed after East followed low. But when South then tried to get back to his hand with a diamond to draw East's last trump, East ruffed and returned a club to put the contract down one.

Observe that if declarer has the foresight to lead the eight of hearts from dummy at trick two rather than the six, he makes the contract. He can later play the six to the seven in the diagrammed position and then extract East's nine with the ace. Technically, the lead of the eight — a card exactly equal to the six — is the correct play, but the fact is that very few declarers would have the presence of mind to make this play.

Tomorrow: A psychological play.

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God doesn't make grownups

I was recently given a note written by a child about God. This should be a classic. See what you think:

One of God's main jobs is making people. He makes them to replace the ones who die, so there will be enough people to take care of things on earth.

He doesn't make grownups, just babies. I think because they are smaller and easier



DARRELL RYAN

to make. That way he doesn't have to take up his valuable time teaching them to talk and walk. He can just leave that to mothers and fathers.

God's second most important job is listening to prayers. An awful lot of this goes on, since some people, like preachers and things, pray at times beside bedtime. God doesn't have time to listen to the radio or TV because of this.

Because he hears everything, there must be a terrible lot of noise in his ears, unless he has thought of a way to turn it off. God sees everything and hears everything and

is everywhere which keeps Him pretty busy. So you shouldn't go wasting his time by going over your mom and dad's head asking for something they said you couldn't have.

Jesus is God's Son. He used to do all the hard work, like walking on water and performing miracles and trying to teach the people who didn't want to learn about God. They finally got tired of him preaching to them and they crucified him. But he was good and kind, like his father, and he told his father that they didn't know what they were doing and to forgive them and God said 'OK.'

You should always go to church on Sunday because it makes God happy, and if there's anybody you want to make happy, it's God! Don't skip church to do something you think will be more fun like going to the beach. This is wrong, and besides the sun doesn't come out at the beach until noon anyway.

If you don't believe in God you will be very lonely, because your parents can't go everywhere with you, like to camp, but God can. It is good to know He's around you when you're scared, in the dark or when you can't swim and you get thrown into real deep water by big kids.

But, you shouldn't just always think of what God can do for you. I figure God put me here and he can take me back anytime he pleases.

I don't know if a child really wrote this but it is certainly conceivable. As Art Linkletter used to say, "Kids say the darndest things!"

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NRA sponsor for Texas NASCAR race

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The National Rifle Association is taking its relationship with racing to a new level as the title sponsor of a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race.

The deal with Texas Motor Speedway comes at a time when the NRA is involved in a renewed debate on gun violence in the wake of the December shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

"It's not about politics. It's about sports marketing," TMS president Eddie Gossage

said Monday after the announcement of the one-year agreement with the NRA.

The April 13 race at Texas, the first scheduled night race in the Cup Series this season, will be known as the NRA 500.

This is not the NRA's first title sponsorship in NASCAR. The group sponsored the second-tier Nationwide race last September at Atlanta, which like Texas is owned by Speedway Motorsports Inc.

"They saw it was obviously a very attractive sports mar-

keting opportunity and seized it. That's what it's all about," Gossage said. "It's about putting on one of the great sporting events in America. I know in Atlanta last year they saluted a lot of the people that make America free. They are going to salute American freedoms and American families with this race. That's their plan so it seemed to be a good fit."

NASCAR said in a statement Monday that "race entitlement partnerships" are agreements directly between

the track and the sponsor though NASCAR reserves the right to approve or disapprove those sponsorships.

"The race sponsor for Texas Motor Speedway's April event falls within the guidelines for approval for that event," NASCAR's statement said.

Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president and CEO, expressed his excitement about the deal in a video message played during the track's media day. Gossage said LaPierre wasn't able to attend because of a schedul-

ing conflict.

"The NRA 500 is the latest announcement in the long history of a growing partnership between the NRA, Speedway Motorsports and the NASCAR community," LaPierre said. "NRA members and NASCAR fans love their country and everything that is good and right about America. We salute our flag, volunteer in our churches and communities, cherish our families and we love racing. On April 13, we'll all come together at Texas Motor Speedway."

HC riders fare well at Ranger

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The Howard College Rodeo Team kicked off its Spring 2013 season this past weekend at Ranger College and was able to bring home some top finishes.

On the women's side, Laramie Allen finished in fourth place in barrel racing after a 17.71 long go and 17.8 short go run for a total score on the weekend of 35.51. Her 18.1 time for the week in goat tying was enough for an eighth place finish as well.

For the men, Chance Taylor brought home second place in calf roping and was a close .4 seconds out of first place. He had a strong long go run, clocking in at 9.9, and his short go round was equally as good at 10.5 for a total on the weekend of 20.4. Levi Molesworth also competed well in bareback competition and finished his weekend in eighth place with a 120 point total score.

"It was a good start for the spring season," said Greg Kernick, HC rodeo coach. "We see some things we need to work on and we just have to keep at it and we'll end up in the top spots."

The Hawks return to action at the South Plains College rodeo March 21-23.



File photo

Howard College's Landon Carter slams home a basket during action earlier this season. The Hawks open play at the National Junior College Athletic Conference Region V tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday against Ranger College at Lubbock Christian University's Rip Griffin Center.

McIlroy: Leaving course a mistake

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Rory McIlroy says he should have finished his second round at the Honda Classic, telling Sports Illustrated magazine that "it was not the right thing to do" to walk out after eight holes of his second round.

McIlroy was 7-over for the round and headed toward another missed cut when he hit his second shot into the water on the 18th and abruptly withdrew without finishing the hole. On his way to the parking lot, he reporters that his head was not in the right place. He later issued a statement that his wisdom tooth was causing pain.

"It was a reactive decision," McIlroy told the magazine in a telephone interview Sunday night. "What I should have done is take my drop, chip it on, try to make a 5 and play my hardest on the back nine, even if I shot 85. What I did was not good for the tournament, not good for the kids and the fans who were out there watching me. It was not the right thing to do."

The 23-year-old from Northern Ireland said his lower wisdom teeth are growing sideways and he has been prescribed a painkiller, which he did not use Friday. Even so, he said it was frustration over his swing that led to him leaving.

McIlroy switched to Nike equipment



McIlroy

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No. 4 Kansas rips Texas Tech, 79-42

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Texas Tech coach Chris Walker is the first to say his team was overmatched Monday night.

He said at this point in the Red Raiders' development, they aren't even really in a position to look at the scoreboard for success.

That was probably a good attitude to take on a night like this.

Texas Tech trailed by as many as 41 points before losing 79-42 to No. 4 Kansas on senior night.

From the opening tip, Kansas soared for alley-oop passes and dunked over the Red Raiders, who finished with their lowest point total of the season and shot 26.4 percent against the top-ranked team in the nation in field goal defense.

"I thought that we lacked a little bit of

toughness that would have negated some of those things," Walker said. "Once it starts spiraling downward, it was tough for us to come back from it and then it was just open season."

Texas Tech had nine field goals and nine turnovers in the first half. For the game, the Red Raiders had 14 turnovers and 14 field goals. They were outrebounded for the ninth time in 10 games.

"It is hard to swallow, but it's Kansas," said Jordan Tolbert who led the Red Raiders with 16 points. "It's not just any regular team."

Kansas' four seniors were determined not to get caught up in the emotion of their final appearance in perpetually amped-

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Griner scores 50 as Baylor romps

WACO, Texas (AP) — Brittney Griner finally gave Baylor fans what they have been waiting so long to see again at home: a slam dunk.

Along with another record performance in her final regular season game for the top-ranked Lady Bears.

Griner's 14th career dunk, her first at the Ferrell Center since her freshman season, came as the two-time All-American scored a Big 12-record 50 points in a 90-68 victory Monday night over Kansas State as the Lady Bears wrapped up their second consecutive undefeated conference title.

"It means everything to just go out with a bang like that," Griner said. "Got a dunk finally at home, scored 50. I mean there's not a better way to go out."

Baylor (29-1, 18-0 Big 12) is the first team to twice go through Big 12 play without a loss. The Lady Bears have won a record 46 consecutive Big 12 games, including tournament games, and have won 55 in a row at home.

The defending national champions play their Big 12 tournament opener Saturday in Dallas, and host an NCAA regional in three weeks.

"Postseason, it's here. It's time," Griner said. "It's time to bring it."

The 6-foot-8 Griner got her first career dunk as a freshman in November 2009, then had two in a game at home against Texas State on Jan. 2, 2010. The last 10 slams had been on the road, including six already this season.

"She's been getting a lot of questions about when's the next time you're gonna dunk it at home," coach Kim Mulkey said. "I guess she saved it."

With 16:56 left, Griner got a pass from fellow senior Kimmie Hayden, took a step around a defender along the baseline and went up for a one-handed slam that sent the record-tying crowd of 10,627 into a frenzy. It was her third career dunk against K-State.

Griner made 21 of 28 field goals and eight of 20 free throws, but her 50 points didn't set a Baylor single-game record. Mary Lowry had a 54-point game for the Lady Bears in 1994, before the formation of the Big 12.

"I just came into the game knowing it was going to be emotional," Griner said. "I didn't know how it was going to play out."

With her 3,123 career points,

Griner moved into second place on the NCAA career scoring list behind Jackie Stiles, who had 3,393 points for Missouri State from 1997-2001.

Brittney Chambers had 22 points to lead five K-State players in double figures — all played at least 35 minutes with only two reserves in uniform. The injury-plagued and undersized Wildcats — their tallest player on the court was 5-11 — got 13 points from Haley Texada, 12 from Brianna Craig, 11 from Chantay Caron and 10 from Mariah White.

Kansas State hit 15 3-pointers, including four in the first 4 minutes of the second half to keep the Wildcats close despite Griner's rim-rocking highlight.

Griner's dunk put Baylor up 54-45, but Caron responded with a 3-pointer for the Wildcats and then stole the ball from Griner, leading to a layup by Texada that cut the gap to 54-50.

"Congratulations to Brittney," Patterson said. "At the same time, I felt like all but about seven minutes of that game, we competed extremely well."

Destiny Williams had 14 points for Baylor, and Odyssey Sims had 12 points. Hayden had nine points and eight assists.

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Gypsy Soul Moon
The Sagittarius moon is a gypsy wandering the sky in search of adventure. Excitement can spark in many ways — the intrigue of a stranger's conversation, an unfamiliar landscape or a risky challenge. Let the wild impulse move you to explore. It will make coming home all the sweeter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Because the times have changed so much, new rules are more than necessary; they are essential to an orderly existence. And you'll be in a position to decide just what those rules should be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll only follow methods that make sense to you. If you find yourself questioning each move a leader makes, it's a sign that you're following the wrong person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your guiding planet, Mercury, is backing into an auspicious arrangement with Venus. This may inspire you to take an alternative route to love. Your game is atypical, and that's precisely why it will work.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll hold on to high aspirations even while being swept into the demands of daily life. Certain low-level tasks



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

must be handled if you're to be a successful human being!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Weariness happens. It's a function of working day after day, week after week without a break. Since you'll be planning the future today, build a few breaks into the schedule to avoid future episodes of weariness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The Mercury retrograde will help you see a relationship more clearly. Taking things out of context can be quite effective in helping you get to a "eureka!" moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone might be sentimental about the way things used to be, but this is neither reasonable nor useful. So much has happened to change your approach. The best you can do is set an example by embracing the times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be happy for the temporary nature of some work. You'll be glad when the jobs come, and today, even gladder to see them go. Think of today as character building. Tomorrow brings more satisfying endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll meet new people and form an immediate impression — like a line drawing in a coloring book. Subsequent information will color in the picture, but that initial form will hold true, so pay attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A rebellious motive emerges in you. Why you suddenly have

no desire to fall in line is a bit mysterious and perhaps a moot point. When you're not into it, you're not into it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). No matter how well you think you know a person, there is always more to discover. And new people in your scene will be just the catalyst necessary to bring out a different side in someone you know well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A certain project requires skills you do not yet possess. Instead of looking for a partner to fill the role, get some training. You'll find that you are more talented than you know!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 5). An artistic bent colors your year. Even your distractions will be productive. A serendipitous meeting that happens in the next three weeks will begin an adventure. In April, you'll trade something you've had for a long time for an updated version. Finances improve in July. August brings a big break. Taurus and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 30, 24, 49 and 50.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Am I psychic? Sometimes I'll feel really fearful for no reason, and I'll read it as a bad omen. I'll change my plans based on that feeling — e.g., I won't leave the house to go to the store or whatever I was going to do. When nothing bad happens, I believe I have averted the danger. If I had gone to the store, maybe I would have been in an accident or something. Who knows? I could have been killed! But how can I be sure that I'm following psychic intuition and not some kind of anxiety disorder?" — *Sensitive Pisces*

The answer may lie in the frequency of these kinds of episodes. If this is a regular occurrence for you (which it sounds like it might be), then you could be letting fear, not intuition, get the best of you. While it would be foolish to ignore your inner guidance, if you let fear rule you, you're not really living fully. So it's time to get honest with yourself about what incentive you might have for staying home. Are you really just tired? Are you over-scheduling yourself? Is your stress level keeping you on edge? For a sensitive Pisces like you, rest and relaxation aren't luxuries; they are a health requirement.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: While out grocery shopping a few weeks ago, I found myself sharing the aisle with one of the most physically beautiful humans I had ever seen in real life. In jeans and a sweater and wearing no visible makeup, Niki Taylor seemed to glow with the ethereal energy her mystical sign is known for. Taylor's sun and Jupiter in Pisces are complemented by Mercury and Mars in philanthropic Aquarius.

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Dear Annie: I'm a junior in high school. I thought everything would happen this year — the great friends, the boyfriend, etc. On all of the TV shows, the juniors are having boys over, getting drunk, going on dates, having sex and so much more. I know my life isn't a TV show, but I'm no different than last year.

I want a boyfriend. I want to party. I want to have my first kiss. I want to be a teenager. But I feel as distant from my friends as ever. And there is a boy I really like who is sweet, kind, smart and nonjudgmental, but I'm not allowed to date. I know that being a teenager means disobeying my parents, and though that seems like the worst thing I could ever do, I'm slipping.

I don't know what to do. My grades and alcohol and this boy and drugs are all lurking in my mind. I'm tired of being this perfect little angel. I know I'm only 16, but what do I do? — *Troubled in High School*

Dear Troubled: Don't believe everything you see on TV. Those programs are an enhanced version of what the producers and writers think is exciting to watch. Seeing kids fall apart is interesting — like watching a train wreck. Most high school juniors are not out partying, drinking, having sex and doing drugs. They are going to school, studying and working at part-time jobs. And the smart ones are also listening to their parents because they recognize that they have a

future to consider.

Talk to your parents about dating — most kids are allowed to do so at 16. You also can discuss these issues with your school counselor, favorite teachers and other adults you respect and trust. We totally understand that you hoped your life would suddenly become amazing, but please don't be foolish enough to mess up the good things you have by letting your hormones run away with your common sense.

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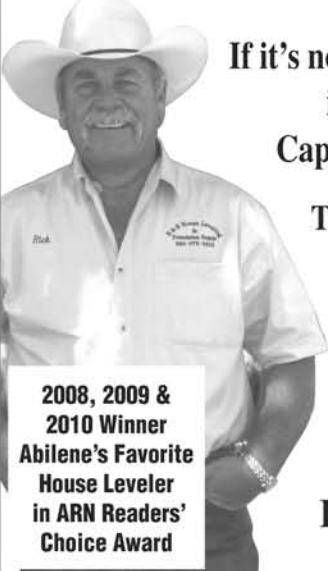
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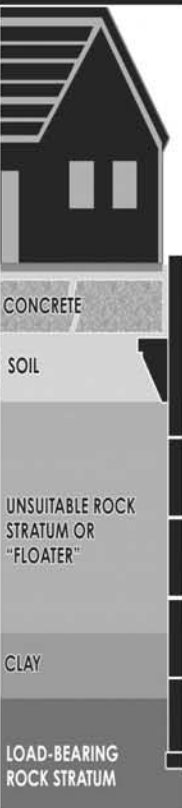
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"YOU BETTER GO NOW, JOEY. MY MOM SAID 'VISITING HOURS' ARE OVER."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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"If Daddy has a baby, I hope it's a girl."

HAGAR

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REMEMBER, LUCKY EDDIE... ... TRYING TO GET TO THE TOP IS NEVER EASY! OF COURSE, IT BECOMES A LITTLE TOUGHER WHEN THE ENEMY GREASES THE LADDER!

BLONDIE

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LOOK, THEY LAUNCHED A 24-HOUR CHANNEL JUST FOR DOGS! WOOF! YOU ACTUALLY THINK DAISY WOULD BE INTERESTED IN WATCHING THAT? WELL, YEAH, IT'S GOTTA BE BETTER THAN SOME OF THOSE LAMEBRAINED REALITY SHOWS! REALLY...

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SPELL A WORD THAT'S THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD. C...A...T... C...A...T... WANNA SEE ME DO IT SIDWAYS?

WIZARD OF ID

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WE GOT A LETTER FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION ABOUT THE LAWN FLAMINGOS. WHAT?! LOT'S OF PEOPLE HAVE THOSE THINGS. NOT LIKE YOURS.

AGNES

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WHEN I AM OLDER, I WILL BASK IN THE WORLD'S LOVE. BASK? YES, BASK! I WILL BASK MY FOOL BUTT OFF! I'LL BASK AND BASK! THEN I WILL BASK WITH YOU! I WILL BE BASKING IN THEIR LOVE... YOU WILL BE BASKING IN THEIR POLITE INDIFFERENCE. WARM IS WARM, CURCAKE.

HI AND LOIS

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IS THIS YOUR HUSBAND'S SWIM-SUIT CALENDAR? NO. IT'S MINE. I NEED SOME INCENTIVE TO LOSE WEIGHT BEFORE SWIMSUIT SEASON.

THE OTHER COAST

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THAT'S A NICE DOG COAT. YES, IT'S DOUBLE-INSULATED AND 100 PERCENT WATERPROOF. HOW DOES IT FEEL? LIKE I'M WALKING AROUND IN A SAUNA.

SNUFFY SMITH

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ARE THEY STILL COMIN' UP WIF BODACIOUS NEW MEDICAL PROCEDURES EV'RY DAY, DOC? OH MY, YES!! AMAZIN' THINGS!! WHY DO YOU ASK?

BEEBLE BAILEY

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I HAVE COOKIES! BEING ON GUARD DUTY ISN'T SO LONELY IF YOU BRING SOME COOKIES. GREG+ MORT+ WALKER

This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 64th day of 2013. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 5, 1963, country music performers Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas and Hawkshaw Hawkins died in the crash of their plane, a Piper Comanche, near Camden, Tenn., along with pilot Randy Hughes (Cline's manager).

On this date:

In 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who'd been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson, who was later acquitted.

In 1933, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the vote; the Nazis joined with a conservative nationalist party to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In 1934, the first Mothers-in-Law Day celebration and parade took place in Amarillo, Texas.

In 1946, Winston Churchill delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

In 1953, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died after three decades in power. Composer Sergei Prokofiev died in Moscow at age 61.

In 1960, Cuban newspaper photographer Alberto Korda took the now-famous picture of guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara during a memorial service in Havana for victims of a ship explosion. Elvis Presley was discharged from the U.S. Army.

In 1970, the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

In 1979, NASA's Voyager 1 space probe flew past Jupiter, sending back photographs of the planet and its moons.

In 1982, comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow in Hollywood; he was 33.

Newsday Crossword

DO THE TWIST by Sally R. Stein
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ACROSS

1 Grain storage buildings
 6 High-school dance
 10 Throat-clearing sound
 14 Take as one's own
 15 Volcanic flow
 16 Long dress
 17 Inspirational slogan
 18 The "A" in USA
 19 Dry as a desert
 20 Salty snacks with twists
 23 Periodical, for short
 26 Hotel patron
 27 Bowling lane button
 28 They avoid big weddings
 30 Topped with frosting
 32 Informal refusal
 33 "Let's go!"
 34 Wide shoe width
 37 Whodunit staples with twists
 42 Fuss
 43 Triple-decker cookie
 44 Henpecks
 45 End of a prayer
 46 Bride-to-be
 49 Theater walkway
 52 Count up
 54 NFL scoring plays
 55 Gene components with twists
 58 Angel's topper
 59 Poker hand starter

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1 Patriotic Uncle
 2 Oath affirmation
 3 Whole bunch
 4 ___ for (chooses)
 5 Fall guy
 6 Dinnerware dishes
 7 Highway entrances
 8 Tiebreaker period
 9 Colt's mother
 10 More than surprised
 11 Rabbit relatives
 12 Banish
 13 Central part
 21 Coat of a cat
 22 General tendency
 23 High-IQ club
 24 So all can hear
 25 Give up amateur status
 29 Vitality
 31 Pro and ___
 33 Corporate boss: Abbr.
 34 Pass, as legislation
 35 ___ on (encouraged)
 36 Double-curve letters
 38 Juliet's love
 39 Anger
 40 Part of a paragraph
 41 Quaint hotel
 45 Not quite
 46 Well-versed in a language
 47 Under the weather
 48 Sailor's agreement
 49 Kind of committee
 50 Silly
 51 Store events
 53 Take, as advice
 56 Wild animal's home
 57 Vehicle on snow
 61 Kids' game
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Darvish, Rangers edge San Diego

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Not even Yu Darvish can stay perfect perpetually.

Darvish allowed two walks and struck out three in three hitless innings in the Texas Rangers' 5-4 win over the San Diego Padres on Monday.

Darvish, who struck out two in two perfect innings in his first start, threw 23 of his 39 pitches

for strikes.

"I think the definition of a good pitcher is to get outs when you don't have your good stuff," Darvish said. "I did that today so I think it was a good outing."

San Diego made some solid contact against Darvish. Engel Beltre made a running catch just shy of the right-center field wall in the first, Adrian Beltre stopped a

sharp bouncer to third to start a double play in the second and David Murphy caught an Alexi Amarista fly ball near the fence in left in the third to end Darvish's outing.

"Although I didn't have all my pitches today, my slider was working particularly well so I tried to focus on that pitch as much as possible and it worked out," Darvish

said. "Even if you don't have your best stuff you have to think and manage the other lineup. I think that's what I did today and I think that's what I'm going to keep doing."

Rangers manager Ron Washington said he didn't see much difference from Darvish.

"I didn't see it but I wasn't on the mound," Washington said.

TECH

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up, sold-out Allen Fieldhouse, and all four had big games.

"Today's been kind of crazy," said center Jeff Withey, who had 22 points and nine rebounds. "You try not to

think about what's really going on, playing for the last time in the fieldhouse. For me personally, it hasn't really hit me. I don't think it will for a while."

Kevin Young had 14 points and fellow senior Travis Releford 13 added while point guard Elijah Johnson, the fourth member of the class, had seven points and 12 assists.

The Jayhawks (26-4, 14-3 Big 12) took a half-game lead over No. 9 Kansas State in their quest for a ninth straight conference title.

Redshirt freshman Ben McLemore, a potential NBA lottery pick who was probably also playing his last game in Allen Fieldhouse, had 13 points.

Fueled by Young and Withey, Kansas un-

leashed a 19-2 run to take a 45-20 halftime lead over the outmanned Red Raiders (10-18, 3-14). Withey and McLemore combined to score the first 10 points in a 16-3 run to open the second half.

Jordan Tolbert had 16 points for Texas Tech, which lost 60-46 at home to Kansas earlier this season.

"It's the most difficult situation probably in college basketball to come to Kansas on senior night, No. (4) in the country, a place with storied tradition and a great coach," Walker said. "Obviously, we're still building and it was a little tough for our guys."

The lopsided victory was the 30th straight for Kansas in its home finale and ensured the Jay-

hawks of at least 26 wins for the seventh consecutive season.

Coach Bill Self was happy to see the attitude his seniors brought to their final home games. There have been years when over-emotional seniors struggled.

With one regular-season game left and then the Big 12 and NCAA tournaments, the four seniors — Withey, Young, Releford and Johnson — have a combined 463 victories.

MCILROY

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late last year after signing an endorsement contract said to be upward of \$20 million a year. The world's No. 1 player says his swing has been a bigger problem than the new clubs, and he was practicing with swing coach Michael Bannon the afternoon that he withdrew.

McIlroy said he did not read any stories about his departure over the weekend because "whatever people are saying, I probably already said to myself."

He is playing the Cadillac Championship at Doral this week and is to speak to the media on Wednesday. McIlroy is assured of playing four rounds in this World Golf Championship (which has no cut) for the first time all year. He missed the cut in Abu Dhabi, lost in the first round of the Match Play Championship and played only 26 holes of the Honda Classic.

McIlroy, who has joined Tiger Woods in the Nike stable and has studied the 14-time major champion his whole life, said he wishes he could have been like Woods on Friday.

"He might be the best athlete ever, in terms of his ability to grind it out," McIlroy told the magazine. "I could have a bit more of that, if I'm honest."



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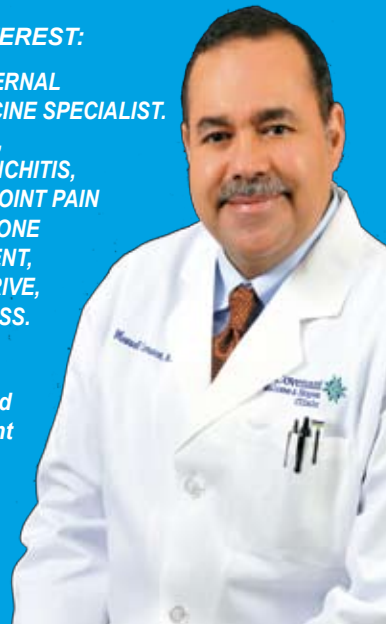
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