Baylor softball crushes Louisiana Tech 10-1 on Thursday at Getterman Stadium.

AUSTIN — The last abortion clinics in the vast, impoverished Rio Grande Valley closed Thursday along with the sole remaining clinic in the 100-mile stretch between Brownsville and the Louisiana border, posing a tall obstacle to women seeking to end pregnancies across a wide mouth of the nation's second-largest state.

The closure of the McAllen and Brownsville facilities brings to 19 the number of clinics that have shut down since Texas law was adopted tough new abortion restrictions last summer. Twenty-four clinics remain to serve a population of 26 million people, and more closures could happen after additional restrictions take effect this year.

Lawmakers required all abortion doctors to have admitting privileges at a hospital within 30 miles, all abortions to take place in a surgical facility and all women seeking abortion-inducing drugs to make four clinical visits.

To qualify as a physician, doctors to have admitting privileges at a hospital and not have an additional page.

Although state law requires all abortion doctors to have admitting privileges at a hospital within 30 miles, all abortions to take place in a surgical facility and all women seeking abortion-inducing medications to make four clinical visits.

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Opinion

Friday, March 7

Sober drivers should not fail "fair" Sobriety tests

BY ALEXA BRACKIN, ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Almost everyone has heard the campaign to prevent drunk driving. It has been a part of television commercials for years, and the name of the game has been "Drink. Drive. Go to jail." It is true that a person who is sober, or not under the influence of alcohol, has no reason to fear a sobriety test, but how many of us actually know what a "fair" sobriety test is supposed to look like?

The tests are not as simple as they may seem to be. Though the test may appear to be routine, there is a lot more to it than what the public may think. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has pushed for more stringent drunk driving cases compared to other methods of testing. Without sick days, that is a pretty drastic cut from $2000 a month. It doesn’t even consider a minimum wage worker’s time off for school, vacation or illness. It doesn’t allow for any free time. So, it is no wonder that minimum wage workers are so unhappy with this wage increase. It may seem like a lot of money, but to a person who makes minimum wage, it is not that much money. Donald’s, doesn’t deserve to make that much money. It’s not that much money.

The data may seem shocking. It is important to get impaired drivers of the road and keep the community safe. It is not a good idea to drive drunk. This kind of thing is not right, and it is certainly not fair. It is a big issue in America.

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The chamber aims to provide development projects in minority communities.

Local businesses have the chance through the Cen-Tex African American Chamber of Commerce to be connected and network with other businesses.

Located on the sixth floor of the Baylor University Tower on Washington Avenue, the chamber’s headquarters hosts the offices of its leaders, as well as the Center of Business Excellence, which provides multiple resources available to everyone in the community to use.

“The chamber was formed because of the need in the community,” said Laveda Brown, president and CEO of the chamber. “One of the things you’ll notice is that our community is very diverse, and the needs of our community are very diverse. There is no ‘one size fits all’ for economic development, and there are issues that are unique to many minority populations in the community. We are here to address the uniqueness of the community but also to address our specific approach to businesses and economic development.”

The chamber meets once a month. Every weekday, however, its office provides a free public library of business and finance literature. Three people can also access a free office supplies and printing, scanning and internet services, and a computer lab. A vacant executive office, as well as conference rooms, are available for anyone in the community.

Local Baylor-supported radio station KWBU is also a member of the chamber. KWBU, known as the CommunityWise radio show, features local businesses and large companies such as Coca-Cola, is a member of the chamber. KWBU is also a member of the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, Hewitt Chamber of Commerce and the Cen-Tex Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

“It’s important to us to be connected with all of these communities through the chambers of commerce,” said Joe Riley, president of KWBU.

“There is no ‘one size fits all’ for economic development, and there are issues that are unique to many minority populations.”

Laveda Brown | President and CEO of the Cen-Tex African American Chamber of Commerce

Riley said KWBU wants to be part of a healthy business climate in the community, and the Cen-Tex African American Chamber of Commerce helps them do that.

“Being a member means we are supporting the work that the chamber does,” Riley said. “But it’s an opportunity to meet the business leaders in the area and be in conversation with them. Not to say that we couldn’t be in conversation with businesses without the chamber, but it offers the venue and offers the way of knowing what these needs are and seeing what opportunities out there. We can know who’s doing what in the workplace.”

The chamber hosts one of the newest chapters in the nation of SCORE, a nonprofit that assists, educates and counsels small business owners and those wishing to start a business.

“We’re very proud to host that,” Brown said. “We have eight SCORE counselors from all different backgrounds, ethnic backgrounds, business backgrounds, etc.

Brown said chamber membership is not exclusive to African Americans.

“We’re open to the community at large,” Brown said. “We understand that there are issues specific to our minority community, but we also know that there are people who champion our cause, and we do not exclude anyone from our membership. Our membership is very diverse.”

The chamber also puts on on a television talk show on a Waco public channel, WCCC. The show is called CommunityWise and is intended to let the community know about resources available to them, Brown said. The chamber has also hosted women’s conferences and celebrations for June—which celebrates the abolition of slavery.

“The chamber is preparing to host a professional development series from the Center of Business Excellence. They will teach people about professional dress, telephone techniques, workforce and business ethics, diversity awareness and how to double productivity,” Brown said.

Brown said it is important for train individuals to be successful in the workplace, knowing that it benefits the businesses as well.” Brown said.

Celebrating cultural diversity in Singapore

A light installation titled ‘Digital Wattle’ which is an adaptation from Australia’s floral emblem is illuminated with Singapore’s financial skyline silhouetted in the background on Thursday. ‘Digital Wattle’ is a device exploring the interplay between individual ethnic groups co-existing in one city. When the flowers sway in the wind, they will slowly change from pure white to different colors to represent the new mix of cultures existing in the city.

The Light Marina Bay exhibition features innovative and environmentally sustainable light art installations from around the world, displayed along the Singapore river.
Toddlers tinker away in family music class

By Rachel Breslin

The Baylor School of Music creates a unique garden once a week where the young- est in the community can grow. It is a perfect setting for music. The Muskogee Family Music for Toddlers, a music class for young children and their parents, helps children grow musically and intellectually starting at a young age. Director of piano pedagogy Leslie Muller teaches the classes and uses the program to help build musicality in children between the ages of 15 months and 3 years. The class is held at 10 a.m. every Friday in the Moss Hall.

“The earlier a child is exposed to music, especially by a caregiver, the better their musical development,” Muller said.

“Toddlers cannot play complicated instruments, but they are not too young to begin tinker away in family music class.”

For the full list of participants and activities, visit schedule. sswx.com.

E! picks up first scripted series

By Tracey Yeggian

Los Angeles Times via McClatchy Tribune

LOVINGTON, N.M. — It has gone beyond its first original scripted series; the network announced Thursday that the series, “The Royals,” is renewing its second season. “The Royals” is a one-hour, family drama series that is set in the present day and centers on a fictional British royal family. It will be handled by medical and business executive Elizabeth Hallam as Queen Elizabeth II.

“The interaction of public perception and reality seems to be what sets off the drama...with the arrival of parties and political summit meetings,” Muller said.

“We are excited that E!’s first scripted series will transform viewers into a world that they are already intensely interested in; but reality camera would never give them access to,” Jeff Olde, E!’s executive vice president for original programming and development, said in a statement.

“The Royals” will offer a fictional look behind the very public gilded facade of the palace gates to imagine the private, lush, fun, sexy and many secrets. “The series focuses on singing and moving, as well as developing the bond between parent and child.”

“The class is also an opportunity for parents to spend time with their children in a different setting than the home.”

Heather Miller, whose child has been in the program for eight months, said it is good to get time outside the house with her child.

“It is nice to have someone else structuring activities for our child,” Miller said.

Muller said she conducts personal enjoyment in the classes.

“The social aspect is positive—it is fun to be with other parents,” Miller said.

Muller said she helps the lessons of the classroom extended into the children’s daily lives.

“It is a lot of fun for the parents too, and they build on the knowledge they acquire out of side of class,” Muller said.

“The class attempts to provide a musical experience based on the folk music of our time, such as "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, " "Mary Had A Little Lamb," "Ring Around the Rosie,"" Muller said. “It is the child is relaxed and fun and is not as strenuous as private music lessons.”

Muller said toddlers are not ready to study music on their own, but that their age is the perfect time to begin developing their musicality.

“My child benefits immensely in areas of musicality, social skills, communication and coordination,” Miller said.

Muller’s son took part in the classes.

She said she could see the benefits of the class in developing his musical potential.

Muller said she hopes to involve gradual exposure to the learning of the program as it continues into future semesters. Currently, she is the only one instructing the classes.

She said early musical development in children is a popular trend at the moment, and that this program could provide the perfect situation for students to learn how to focus in their unique environment.

For more information on enrolling in the program, visit www.baylor.edu/music/community.
Disney's animated "Frozen," winner of two Academy Awards, has become a popular attraction at Epcot, causing talks about whether or not the Disney animated movie will become a permanent theme park attraction.

That follows the pattern of other Disney princesses in recent years. They've had presences in the parks, primarily in parades and photo opportunities, but not in more permanent productions. Maelstrom, the harbor of 2012's "Treasure" and Rapunzel, the long-haired lead of 2010's "Tangled," have had shifts in an upgraded guest experience.

Orlando, Fla. — "Frozen" is such a hit commodity that parents already wait in line at Epcot for their little princesses to make the most of "Frozen" every day. Disney executives speculate that the movie could eventually play a major role in the theme parks.

The Disney animated film, set in the fictional Scandinavian country of Arendelle, has made almost $1 billion in its November release. It won two Academy Awards, including Best Animated Feature, at the box office worldwide since its December 17 release. "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast," two of Disney's most popular films, opened at the theme parks.

"Frozen," said to be a hit with all ages, has been particularly popular with children. By 10 a.m., the line snaked over to the margarita stand at the adjacent Mexico pavilion. Guests there were told the wait would top five hours. Many joined the line anyway.

"The characters' popularity has spilled speculation that "Frozen" might find a permanent home at the parks, perhaps in Epcot's Norwegian pavilion, which shares a Scandinavian setting with the movie. Disney would not say whether it had any plans.

"We are always looking at ways to enhance the Disney experience," Disney World spokes- woman Kirkhon Prifko. "But we have nothing to share at this time."

"World Showcase is a world's fair, "Mongello pointed out. "It's meant to showcase the culture of these countries. If all of a sudden it becomes a "Frozen" ride, it's something very different."

"Frozen" follows the story of two sisters who experience love, dating and a snowman who can be thawed only with the power of true love. In addition to its Oscar-winning songs and dance numbers, the movie includes the story of a young girl who builds a snowman, breaks a heart, and leaves one of them with a frozen love.

But guest demand in the parks and the potential for interactivity could eventually lead Disney executives to think beyond the Norway pavilion, said Dursen Spiegel, president of the International Theme Park Services trade group.

"In case you're already har- ring planning meetings about, 'How do we do this over the next five years?'" he said. "How do we tie this into our Fantasmic?! But do we do to do this really in the good sense?"

Leo Mongello, host of an online Disney World podcast on WDWRadio.com, said it's natur- al that when a Disney movie be- comes a hit, "everyone starts talk- ing grand plan: 'Oh, they're taking over the Norway pavilion, they're putting in the 'Frozen' ride."

But Mongello noted that creat- ing an attraction takes years, and it's not sure the plausibility of revamping Maelstrom, a dark boat ride that uses Norwegian sets.

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"Frozen" characters have been incorporated into the Magic Kingdom's nightly "Celebrate the Magic" show, which is projected on Cinderella Castle. Anna and Elsa also will appear in that park's Festival of Fantasy parade, which debuted Sunday. That follows the pattern of oth- er newer Disney princesses in recent years. They've had presences in the parks, primarily in parades and photo opportunities, but not in more permanent productions.

Maelstrom, the harbor of 2012's "Treasure" and Rapunzel, the long- haired lead of 2010's "Tangled," have had shifts in an upgraded guest and area in the shadow- ers of Cinderella Castle. Tiana, of 2009's "The Princess and the Frog," had a short live festival show as a "Magic Kingdom." But when Disney expanded that parks FantasyFare, it failed on Disney royal with longer tradition. records: Ariel of 1989's "The Little Mermaid" and Belle of 1991's "Beauty and the Beast." A roller coaster called Seven Dwarves Mine Train, featuring characters from 1937's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," is scheduled to debut this spring.

For next Epcot will be the spot for "Frozen" fans. Sarah Coty of Louisville, Ky., and her daughters, Shilagh, 6, and Alexandra, 2, on a character breakfast there last week. They took stock of the "Frozen" line.

"It was going to be a four-hour wait, but we were like, 'OK,'" Coty said. "I wanted to do for them, but that was too long." Disney staff suggested returning the next day just as the park opened. Her husband, Patrick, dashed to Disney World to get a spot in the "Frozen" queue.

"It was pretty much a sprint from the front gate to here," he said. "There was ended up being about an hour. Sarah Coty said it was worth it."

"Frozen" has been integrated into the family's daily lives, she said. "We listen to the soundtrack with them every morning."
Baylor's 10-1 win over Louisiana Tech on Thursday at Getterman Stadium.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Liz Paul goes through her windup in -

Cowboys, DeMarcus Ware at odds over contract

SAN ANTONIO — DeMarcus Ware's Career in Doubt, but he has not given up hope. The Dallas Cowboys defensive end said Monday that the Cowboys could be headed for a split after he and the team failed to reach a deal on a new contract.

"Definitely feeling the effects of being in a bar for 10 hours and staying up with the fans," said Junior third baseman Sarah Smith. "We're just very relaxed."

No. 12 Baylor softball jumped on Louisiana Tech early and often in a thumping 10-1 win over the Lady Techs at Getterman Stadium on Thursday night.

Senior pitcher Canyon Crow struck out six straight Lady Techs batters to open the game.

"I think we'll get better. There's some trial and error going on with us as coaches to get the right pieces in the right places," said Smith.

"It was actually outside, a little bit high," said Smith. "Better pitch for me to drive it and it hit out over left field. Those are sweet pitches you like to see a lot!"

At a Glance

Baseball: host Cal State Fullerton for four-game series

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After a senior night sweep of Iowa State, Baylor basketball will look to close its season strong on the road against a Kansas State team that has dominated opponents at home. The Wildcats have won eight straight home games, including a 27-point 11.6 points per game on the season.

Senior guard Kenny Chery said. "Everybody got it from there"

"I know this is a team that can make noise in the postseason. We've been through a lot of ups and downs, " junior point guard Marcus Foster added. "We've had great victories and lost on our head, stayed as a team. "

"We're enjoying a couple victories, " Jefferson said. "It's been a couple of ups and downs for the Lady Bears as they head out to Oklahoma City for the Big 12 Tournament tomorrow.

"The Lady Bears heat both positive comments comfortably at home in the regular season. The Lady Bears beat No. 1-ranked Kansas State 77-63 in the regular season. The team beat the Lady Bears 84-61 in Waco.

"We're going to have an attitude of 'we want to win,"" Mulkey said. "We're going to show them. To those girls. Go.""
POVERTY

New club reaping local involvement

POVERTY, –,

PM

tion of laws, he said.

released by the U.N. said at least 4 billion
see broken judicial systems fixed. A report
book came from a deep-rooted desire to
the wealthy and poor in African countries
money to support themselves any other
and things like that, “ she said.

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loration alleviation, public health efforts, hu

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POVERTY from Page 1

“We’re in this phase where the problem

“It’s easy for the richest people, who are

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criminal justice system to be honest and to

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ABORTION

Those rules made it impossible for the
clinics in Beaumont and McAllen to

ABORTION from Page 1

those few doctors who have laws
protecting them, but what they don’t do
is get law enforcement, “ he said. “The
criminal justice system is utterly broken.

Anti-abortion lawmakers said the
requirements are necessary to protect
women’s health, but abortion rights
groups pointed to the state’s claims that
the restrictions are medically unnecessary
and intended to shut down clinics that
offer abortion services.

“Curing our clinics hurts us. But more
importantly, it hurts the communities
we have served, “ Miller said.

Boutros said those broken systems per
stitute the violence seen in impoverished communities. The lack of protection from
law enforcement and the judicial system al
levies violence to fertile, he said.

For example, sending the wealthiest doctors to India is unfair if the girls
who really need their care is locked away in a brothel, Boutros said.

“Makes a brothel that chokes out the
efficacy of all these great humanitarian
efforts, “ Boutros said, referring to the
effects of violence on your communities.

“Our hope is to pry open that bottleneck so
that all these resources can now pour into the

“Separating the wealthy from the poor in African
countries is one of the issues that the U.N. and the U.K. looked very similar 30 years ago to some of
the worst systems seen today.

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