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Ag complex nears completion



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Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks addresses the crowd during formal grand opening ceremonies of the school's G.C. Broughton Jr. Agriculture Complex on Wednesday afternoon. See related photos, Page 5.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Howard College officials see their new agriculture complex as both a tip of the hat to this area's past and a helping hand for the future.

The college officially unveiled its G.C. Broughton Jr. Complex Wednesday, a \$2.6 million facility that will not only be home to the college's agriculture department but county extension offices and the 4-H Junior Livestock Show and other events.

The complex houses three sections — an open-air pavilion, a show barn and classroom spaces — and was financed entirely by grant money from the G.C. Broughton Jr. Foundation.

"This was G.C.'s dream, to give back to Howard County," said Jean Broughton-Powell, chairperson of the foundation. "So many people were

kind to him when he was first starting out his career. He realized youth were the future of this area and he wanted to do everything he could to help them ... and it's our job to carry out his dream."

"We believe this facility will not only further our agriculture department, but also the agriculture industry as a whole in the West Texas area."

—Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president

College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said the idea for the complex first started taking shape in 2004, but it wasn't until September 2010 that the idea was formally green-

lighted.

The pavilion area was the first section completed and has already been utilized for a variety of functions, including the college's annual summer "ag camp" and Future Farmers of America leadership events.

The show barn and classroom areas await only final detail work and will be ready for full-time use by the time the college's fall semester begins.

"This is actually much better than we originally envisioned," Sparks said of the complex. "We believe this facility will not only further our agriculture department, but also the agriculture industry as a whole in the West Texas area."

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City on cusp of Stage 3 water restrictions

Despite compliance, lack of rain and old habits taking toll, officials say

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Officials with the city of Big Spring say water conservation efforts during the winter and spring months have gone well, but with little rain forecasted for the coming months, mandatory restrictions are likely on the horizon for the Crossroads area.

The city is currently in Stage 2 of its Drought Contingency Plan, which requires city water customers to follow a number of outdoor wa-

ter use restrictions, a contrast from the mandatory restrictions the city implemented last summer.

According to Interim City Manager Todd Darden, talks are already under way between the Colorado River Municipal Water District and its customer cities regarding restricted water deliveries in the coming months.

"We're in a situation where we haven't gotten the spring rains we had hoped for," Darden said. "That's a sort of



Darden

also begin to green-up people's lawns, which seems to kick start area residents into watering their yards more often.

double-edged sword for water use in Big Spring. While the rains would help us by raising the water levels in the CRMWD reservoirs, it would

"We've talked to CRMWD and they are asking for us to calculate the averages for our water usage. They will take the winter use average, the summer average and then the peak consumption from the summer months and, from that, determine how much water they will deliver to us. It's a pretty complicated process, but all of the cities who get their water from the water district will have to do it."

Darden said the city has done well in conserving wa-

ter since dropping from Stage 3 to Stage 2 of the contingency plan. However, the move from restrictions enforced by the law to a honor-based system is beginning to fray at the edges.

"We're beginning to see more people washing their cars in their driveways or watering their lawns and trees on days we've asked them not to," Darden said. "People are beginning to go back to their

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Missing Pennsylvania woman, thought dead, found in Florida

By MARK SCOLFORO

Associated Press

LITITZ, Pa. — A central Pennsylvania woman who mysteriously disappeared after dropping off her children for school 11 years ago has surfaced in Florida, telling police she traveled there on a whim with homeless hitchhikers, slept under bridges and survived by scavenging food and panhandling, authorities said Wednesday.



Heist

Brenda Heist, 54, had been declared legally dead, Lititz Borough Police Detective John Schofield said. The detective said he met with her in Florida

on Monday and she expressed shame and apologized for what she did to her family.

Heist was going through an amicable divorce in 2002 when she was turned down for housing assistance, which led her to despair. She was crying in a park when two women and a man befriended her, then invited her to join them as they began a month-long hitchhiking journey to South Florida, Schofield said.

Her ex-husband, Lee Heist, who collected on a life insurance policy after getting the courts to declare her legally dead in 2010 and has remarried, said at a news conference Wednesday that he was angry because of the effect her disappearance had on their son and daughter. Lee Heist was looked at

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HC will host annual Spring Recital Saturday

Herald Staff Report

About 35 Howard College students will perform when the music department hosts its annual Spring Recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hall Center for the Arts.

The recital is open to the public, said Eddie Vanderwalker, HC Music Department chairman.

"This is all solo work," he said. "This will be an opportunity for the kids to show off what they've learned during the past year."

Vanderwalker said performances will range from percussion pieces to classical voice.

The students will have good reason to put forward their best performances, he added.

"This is a performance they do for a grade," he said.

Admission is free to the recital.

"We hope to have as many people as we can show up," Vanderwalker said. "They'll enjoy every minute of it."

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Obituaries

Art Blassingame



Art Blassingame was born Sept. 22, 1922, in Fannin County, Texas. He died Dec. 19, 2012, at Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home in Big Spring, Texas.

Art served in the United States Army Air Force for four years in the South Pacific Theater during World War II. He farmed in Howard and Martin counties after the end of the war. Later, Art worked at Pollard Chevrolet for 25 years and made many life-long friends in the community.

Art was a true Texas outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting anything with feathers or fur. From his lease on the Spade Ranch to the stock tank at the farm, Art welcomed his friends and family to hunt with him. Art also loved to fish for crappie and catfish and spent a good deal of time at his cabin on Lake Colorado City.

Art had a wonderful sense of humor and loved to play practical jokes with his friends and family. He especially enjoyed drinking coffee with the girls at Sherry Wegner's insurance office. Art was also elected mayor of Luther, Texas, by a 3 to 0 margin.

Art is survived by one brother, Robert Wayne Blassingame and wife Lil of Big Spring, Texas; and three sisters, Marjorie Larson of Memphis, Tenn., Betty Driver of Big Spring, Texas and Bobbie Webb of San Angelo, Texas. He also had 11 nephews and nieces who were very special to him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur Vivian Blassingame Sr. (Dutch) and Daisy Bell Blassingame; and two brothers, W.C. Blassingame and Joe Blassingame.

The family will host a memorial service in honor of Art at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 4, 2013.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

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Michael Eugene (Bull) Masters



Michael Eugene (Bull) Masters, 52, died Sunday, April 28, 2013, after a brief illness with cancer. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 3, 2013, at Johnson's Funeral Home with interment to follow in Water Valley Memorial Cemetery.

Mike was born Jan. 4, 1961, in Big Spring, Texas, to Dewey Bannister and Dixie Luce Bannister. He married Charla Dawn Berry on Feb. 21, 2009, in Bridgeport, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Charla Berry Masters; daughter, Mylie Reagan Masters (Bug); mother, Dixie Bannister; father-in-law, David Berry and wife Karen; brothers, Phil Masters, Robert Bannister and Cody Bannister and wife Carli; sister, Kathy Walker and fiancé Michael Sarabia; sister-in-law, Chrystal Hawkins and husband Billy; brother-in-laws, Aaron Ramsdell, Coy Gober, Coty Gober, Cole Gober and wife Carla; sister-in-law, D'Ann Moldenhauer and husband Craig; and numerous nephews, nieces, family members and friends.

Preceding Mike in death was his father, Dewey Bannister.

He started school in Big Spring and the family moved to the San Angelo area in 1968. He attended Goliad and Grape Creek schools and in 1979 graduated from Water Valley High School. He went to work for (GTE) Verizon Inc. in 1981 and was an employee for 32 years until his sudden death.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Boer Goat Association, 1207 South Abe St., Suite C, San Angelo, Texas 76903; or to a trust fund which has been set up for his daughter, Mylie Masters, at Qualtrust Federal Credit Union, 2601 Loop 306, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

Family and friends may sign an online guestbook at johnsonsfuneralhome.com

Lillian Brewer

Lillian Brewer, 83, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 1, 2013 at her residence. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Fred Byron Park



After a long battle with illness, Fred Byron Park left this world to be with his Lord on Tuesday, April 30, 2013. Fred was born July 3, 1942, in Big Spring, Texas. He was a graduate of Forsan High School. Over the years Fred lived in many places, always to return to the Big Spring area.

At the time of his death, Fred lived in Coahoma, Texas. Fred worked in the oil fields of West Texas for the majority of his life. His knowledge, expertise and devotion to his duties will be missed.

Fred is survived by his wife, Diane Park of Coahoma; two brothers, John Park and wife Pepita of Beverly Hills, Fla., and Steve Park and wife Judy of Forsan; son, Doug Park and wife Cynthia of Cedar Park; daughter, Kelly McDaniel of Coahoma; and son, Kyle Park of Austin. Other survivors include the family he gained when he married Diane, daughters, Rae Lynn Jennings, Teresa Jennings, Holly Jennings and Jessica Kingston and husband Rhon. Fred was blessed with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Estill Park; a sister, Eva Park; and a brother, Roger Park.

The family would like express their heartfelt gratitude to Integracare Hospice, especially Rachel Welch and Penny Moffett, as well as family friend, Kelly McAdams. We would have been lost without all of you.

Funeral services will be held at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday, May 3, 2013. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

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Ave., was arrested Wednesday on a warrant from another agency.

- GARY D. ALLYN, 49, of Las Cruces, N.M., was arrested Wednesday on a charge of public intoxication.

- HENRY TREVINO FRANCO JR., 21, of 1009 E. 14th St., was arrested Wednesday on warrants for failure to appear and criminal mischief.

- SEAN EDWARD MARBLE, 24, of Tucson, Ariz., was arrested Wednesday on warrants for expired motor vehicle inspection certificate and failure to appear.

- THEFT was reported 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 82 inmates at the time of this report.

- JESSICA BLANCO, 31, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on municipal warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, driving while license invalid and bail jumping – failure to appear (fine only, two counts).

- JOSE ALFREDO GOMEZ, 30, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on a capias pro fine for driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.

- ALVIN KENT MCCURLEY, 57, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday by the BSPD on an Austin warrant for parole violation.

- LAWRENCE JACOB BLACK JR., 56, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a judgment/sentence for driving while intoxicated.

- GARY DUANE ALLYN, 49, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- HENRY TREVINO FRANCO JR., 21, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on municipal capias warrants for failure to appear and criminal mischief.

Fire/EMS

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

- MEDICAL was reported in the 100 block of Cottonwood. Service refused.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

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

- Spring Tabernacle 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

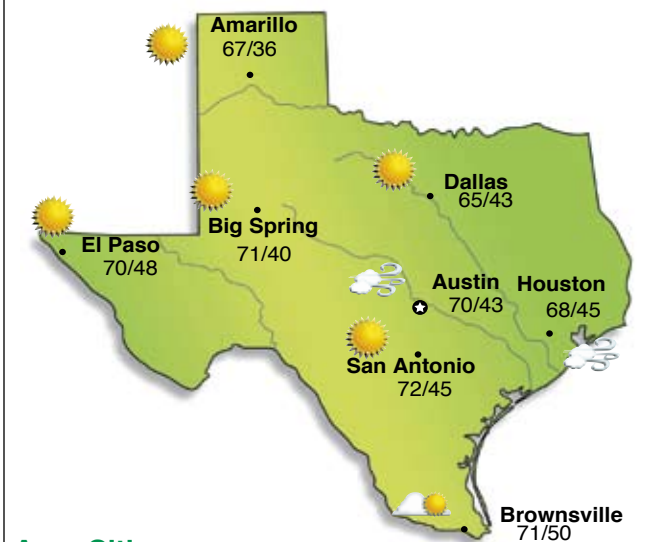
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Fri 5/3	Sat 5/4	Sun 5/5
71/40 Mainly sunny. High 71F. Winds NW at 5 to 10 mph.	82/48 Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 40s.	82/52 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.
Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:28 PM	Sunrise: 6:57 AM Sunset: 8:29 PM	Sunrise: 6:56 AM Sunset: 8:30 PM



Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	69	41	sunny	Kingsville	74	48	pt sunny
Amarillo	67	36	sunny	Livingston	67	40	windy
Austin	70	43	windy	Longview	62	40	windy
Beaumont	65	44	pt sunny	Lubbock	70	36	sunny
Brownsville	71	50	pt sunny	Lufkin	69	42	windy
Brownwood	70	41	sunny	Midland	70	43	sunny
Corpus Christi	72	51	windy	Raymondville	72	50	windy
Corsicana	64	41	sunny	Rosenberg	68	44	windy
Dallas	65	43	sunny	San Antonio	72	45	sunny
Del Rio	73	47	sunny	San Marcos	70	43	windy
El Paso	70	48	sunny	Sulphur Springs	60	39	windy
Fort Stockton	68	42	sunny	Sweetwater	70	41	sunny
Gainesville	61	39	sunny	Tyler	65	41	windy
Greenville	62	40	windy	Weatherford	64	39	sunny
Houston	68	45	windy	Wichita Falls	65	37	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	68	55	rain	Minneapolis	45	37	rain
Boston	59	43	sunny	New York	62	49	sunny
Chicago	59	51	rain	Phoenix	89	59	sunny
Dallas	65	43	sunny	San Francisco	79	56	mst sunny
Denver	58	35	mst sunny	Seattle	71	52	sunny
Houston	68	45	windy	St. Louis	52	46	rain
Los Angeles	91	61	sunny	Washington, DC	68	49	sunny
Miami	81	70	t-storm				

Moon Phases



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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| • Fina Oil And Chemical Company | • Shell Oil |
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Police blotter

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

- JESSICA BLANCO, 31, of 305 E. 19th St., was arrested Wednesday on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, driving while license invalid and bail jumping – failure to appear (fine only, two counts).

- SEAN EDWARD MARBLE, 24, of 306 Rocco Rd. in Coahoma, was arrested Wednesday on warrants for expired motor vehicle inspection certificate and failure to appear.

- JOSE ALFREDO GOMEZ, 30, of 1404 E. 15th St., was arrested Wednesday on a warrant from another agency.

- ALVIN KENT MCCURLEY, 57, of 1304 Colby

- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul

► Odds n Ends

2 pounds of loose skin removed from fat Oregon dog

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Obie the formerly obese dachshund is recovering after surgery at an Oregon veterinary clinic that removed 2 1/2 pounds of loose skin.

Owner Nora Vanatta told KGW the surgery this week at the Emergency Veterinary Clinic of Tualatin went well.

The loose skin was dragging after the dog lost 40 pounds in eight months on a diet. Obie had weighed 77 pounds. He was down to 37 before the surgery. He now weighs about 35 pounds and Vanatta wants him to lose about 5 more.

Obie fans have been following his weight loss on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/Biggest-LoserDoxieEdition>

Police: Man finds decaying money in W. Pa. woods

CLARION, Pa. (AP) — State police are trying to find the owner of a large stash of decaying cash that was found in some western Pennsylvania woods.

Troopers from the barracks in Clarion say the money was found in Highland Township, about 60 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Gary Rex tells WPXI-TV he was walking from his camp and found the money in an old tree stump and some scattered on the ground.

Police have traced the serial numbers and there are no reports the money has been stolen. Police aren't saying how much money is there because they want whoever claims it to provide that information.

It wasn't immediately clear if police are releasing the dates the money was printed.

Charges held in deer shooting from Wal-Mart lot

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A western Pennsylvania man who allegedly shot a deer from a busy Wal-Mart parking lot on the first day of rifle season last year has been ordered to stand trial on reckless endangerment and state game charges.

Forty-year-old Arcangelo "Angelo" Bianco Jr., of

Derry Township, would say only, "The truth will come out" after his preliminary hearing Thursday in Blairsville.

Wildlife conservation officers say Bianco fired several shots in the parking lot, causing trailers being unloaded by employees to be spattered with deer blood. Bianco allegedly continued shooting at the fleeing deer, which he retrieved from the side of Route 22 opposite the store, about 45 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Among other things, authorities say Bianco violated the law by firing a weapon within 150 yards of an occupied structure — violating a state "safety zone" law.

Pink Floyd poser arrested for theft by swindle

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A man is accused of pretending to be a member of rock band Pink Floyd at a Minnesota hospital — and racking up as much as \$100,000 in unpaid medical bills.

Police say the 53-year-old Monticello man went to St. Cloud Hospital for treatment April 20. He claimed he was Pink Floyd singer-guitarist David Gilmour and that he didn't have health insurance. He was treated and released, but not before signing an autograph.

The St. Cloud Times says hospital security was suspicious about the man's identity and his medical records were flagged. The man returned for more treatment several days later and, confronted by police, admitted he wasn't Gilmour.

Mexico City subway baby to ride free for life

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Who says there's no such thing as a free ride?

Mexico City's mayor says a baby boy born in one of the city's subway stations will be allowed to ride the trains free for life.

The baby's 22-year-old mother was trying to take the subway to the hospital when she went into labor Tuesday.

Subway employees, police and paramedics helped her give birth in an entryway to a platform.

Mayor Miguel Angel Mancera wrote in his Twit-

ter account late Tuesday the yet-unnamed boy will have the right to ride the subway free for life.

Subway tickets in Mexico City cost three pesos (25 cents) for an unlimited ride.

Police: W. Pa. man tried to blame DUI on grandma

ROCHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Police say a western Pennsylvania man tried to blame his drunken driving on his grandmother. The only problem is, she wasn't there.

Twenty-two-year-old John Ventresca Jr., of Center Township, faces a preliminary hearing Tuesday on drunken driving and other charges stemming from the incident on March 2.

That's when Rochester police were called to a convenience store after witnesses saw Ventresca pull into a parking lot, but not before striking other cars and hitting a pole in front of the store.

When police arrived, they say Ventresca told them his grandma had been driving and that she was using the store's restroom. He explained the erratic driving by saying the woman had a broken shoulder and was taking pain pills.

Police charged Ventresca after finding the woman wasn't in the rest room — or anywhere else nearby.

All dressed up but no prom

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Everyone got stood up at one Southern California high school's prom. The dance itself was a no-show.

KABC-TV Los Angeles reports dozens of tuxedo-clad and corsage-wearing teens from Bloomington High School traveled 40 miles to Santa Anita Park on Saturday, only to discover they hadn't been told that the date of the big night had changed.

Instead of the enchanting evening they were expecting, students were served chicken strips in a hastily arranged small hall where someone played music from a laptop computer.

The San Bernardino County school's calendar and the prom invitations listed the event on April 27, but it was slated for May 4.

Principal Ignacio Cabrera says there was miscommunication with event planners.

WATER

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old habits, the ones they had before the water restrictions, and that's bad for everyone."

According to CRMWD officials, the O.H. Ivie Reservoir — which has been the principal source of water for water district cities since last year — is currently at 19.34 per-

cent capacity, down almost 6 percent since October 2012. The E.V. Spence Reservoir is currently at 4.84 percent capacity, while the J.B. Thomas Reservoir currently sits at a dismal 0.56 percent.

Under Stage 2 of the contingency plan, water customers are requested to limit the irrigation of landscaped areas to Sundays and Thursdays for customers with a street

address ending in an even number, according to city officials. Water customers with a street address ending in an odd number are allowed to water Saturdays and Wednesdays between midnight and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and midnight.

"Irrigation of landscaped areas is permitted at anytime if it is by means of a hand held hose, a faucet filled bucket,

watering can of five gallons or less, or drip irrigation system," Darden said. "Also, water customers are requested to refrain from washing cars and to continue to practice water conservation and to minimize or discontinue water use for non-essential purposes. Wasting of water is still very much prohibited.

"At the rate we are going right now, I believe we'll be

going back to Stage 3 sometime toward the end of June or, possibly, sooner than that. It's very, very important that water customers continue to do everything they can to conserve water."

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@big-springherald.com

MISSING

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as a suspect, but he cooperated with investigators, took a polygraph and was eventually cleared.

He was able to maintain a bond with the children.

"They knew that I was there, and I loved them and would take care of them," he said.

He said his ex-wife and their children have expressed a desire to speak with each other, but for now they are taking things slowly.

Her identity came to light after she turned herself in to Monroe County sheriff's deputies in Key Largo, Fla., on Friday and informed them she was a missing person. She told them she was on probation and had recently been arrested under a name different from her real name. The nature of those charges was not clear in a Monroe County sheriff's office report released late Wednesday.

Schofield said she was

expected to be released from police custody in Florida and was likely to spend some time with a brother in that state before moving in with her mother in Texas.

"She has a birth certificate and a death certificate, so she's got a long ways to make this right again," Schofield said. "She's got to take it slow with her family, I'm sure, and it's going to be a long process."

Inside her Lititz home the day she disappeared, dinner was defrosting and the laundry was half done. Police located her car in neighboring York County, but none of her personal belongings were missing.

When Schofield called recently to meet with her ex-husband and their daughter, they assumed he would be notifying them that her remains were found, the

detective said.

Lee Heist said he struggled financially after his wife disappeared, quitting his job and losing his home. She had been a bookkeeper at a car dealership.

"There were people in the neighborhood who would not allow their children to play with my children" because he had been a suspect, he said.

Brenda Heist had been homeless for the past two years, most recently living in a tent community run by a social service agency.

"She said she was at the end of her rope, she was tired of running," Schofield said.

For about seven years she lived with a man in a camper in Key West and worked odd jobs. Schofield said she never had access to a computer and never checked

to see if she was being sought, although she assumed she was.

The Heists' daughter is now a 19-year-old West Chester University sophomore, and their son, 23, recently graduated from the same college and is pursuing a law enforcement career. The school is about 30 miles west of Philadelphia.

Schofield said police in Florida were trying to sort out a warrant-related issue before releasing Brenda Heist. Details about any charges, and whether she was being held on an active warrant, were not available from police in Florida or Pennsylvania.

The Monroe County sheriff's office said Heist was in "protective custody," although not with the office. The sheriff's office did not immediately respond to

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EDITORIAL

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OTHER VIEWS

West's message: Plant regulation needs a revamp

West's message: Chemical plant regulation necessary, needs revamp

All the facts are not yet known and investigators have not said with certainty what caused a deadly explosion last week at a fertilizer plant in West.

But we have learned since the blast that West Fertilizer Co. had been storing 1,350 times the amount of ammonium nitrate that would usually trigger safety oversight by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

That oversight was never given, apparently, because West Fertilizer didn't disclose it. The federal agency wants to know of the presence of ammonium nitrate because it can be used in bomb making.

Might the state have some responsibility to have known the explosive chemical compound was on hand?

In fact, it did know.

Filings this year with the Texas Department of State Health Services — which apparently were not shared with federal regulators — showed the plant had 270 tons of ammonium nitrate on hand last year. The amount that would trigger federal oversight? Four hundred pounds.

Another filing showed the plant also contained 54,000 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, which is poisonous if inhaled and combustible when exposed to fire.

Wouldn't Texans feel safer knowing regulators were working together to watch out for such dangers literally next door? Not according to Gov. Rick Perry.

Without even knowing the blast's cause, Perry said Monday more state oversight would not have prevented the disaster. And besides, he claimed, Texans prefer freedom from regulation over being safe from such dangers.

That is absurd.

Of course we want to know, and regulation should absolutely ensure a buffer between such deadly materials and homes, schools and nursing homes like those flattened or damaged last week in West.

Under federal rules passed in the 1980s and 1990s, chemical plants are obligated to inform nearby communities about the risks they pose. They also have to explain to the Environmental Protection Agency how they reduce the probability of catastrophe. One problem is plants aren't sufficiently compelled to eliminate that potential in the first place. West's report on anhydrous, for example, indicated it presented no danger of fire or explosion.

Toss weak state oversight on top of toothless federal standards and West is the result. Still, Perry claims better state regulation would not have made a difference. We can't help wondering what the families of the 14 people killed might say about that, or if the 200 injured would agree. How about the dozens who lost their homes and everything they owned?

The tragedy in West points out an apparently ineffective patchwork of local, state and federal regulation with no coordination. It appears development was allowed in unsafe proximity to the plant. That may be a local zoning issue. Perhaps firefighters were not adequately trained for fighting a blaze surrounded by explosive materials. That could be a local or state issue. Solving those problems and similar shortcomings at plants elsewhere in Texas, of course, will not bring back lives and property lost in West. But it might save lives.

The fact is government — including the state — does have responsibility for regulating industry and to work cooperatively to do what it takes to ensure Texans they're not living next to another bomb ready to go off.

— LONGVIEW NEWS-JOURNAL

DAILY PRAYER

Let us seek your guidance today, dear Lord, on this, the National Day of Prayer.

Amen

PinocchioObama tells another one

PinocchioObama is at it again, using his weekly address to the nation to spin tall tales, demonize and scapegoat Republicans, misidentify the nation's problems, and propose the exact wrong solutions.

He opened up this week's fiction with the umpteenth repetition of his empty claim that the nation's top priority "must be growing the economy, creating good jobs and rebuilding opportunity for the middle class."

How many times has Obama promised to "pivot" toward a "laserlike focus" on jobs? How interesting that he chose to repeat this very same claim just as the Government Accountability Institute released a report concluding that Obama has spent twice as much time on vacation and golf as he has in economic meetings throughout his entire term in office.

What prompted Obama's claim this time was the brouhaha over the sequester cuts, the irresponsible allocation of which has caused problems in the aviation industry. Congress passed a bill to allow the Federal Aviation Administration to reallocate these cuts to alleviate flight delays.

Obama agreed to sign the bill into law, but he did so grudgingly. He used his address to rail against the sequestration and against Republicans and Congress for allowing the cuts to be imposed. In fact, Obama used the word "reckless" in his remarks to describe not the federal government's unconscionably wasteful spending under his direction but the sequester cuts.

Obama also used the term "Band-Aid," but not to describe his phony proposed solutions to our spending and entitlement problems, which would have been a perfectly accurate description; he was describing Congress' "temporary fix" of the FAA problem. He spent three-

fourths of his words to tell us how essential it is that we keep government spending at its current irresponsible levels because of the "vital services" government provides to people — who just cannot get along without Big Brother.

Over and over again, Obama tells us what he thinks of the American freeenterprise system. Over and over, he betrays his ideological allegiance to the wrongheaded notion that only government can cause economic growth.

Despite history — particularly the past four-plus years, which has told us just the opposite — Obama will not come off his destructive commitment to his continuing to grow the government at all costs.

He has no confidence in the private sector or in Americans to create their own jobs.

He never talks about getting the government out of the way so the private sector can breathe real oxygen and begin to grow again. His tardily filed budget was filled with proposals for more punitive taxes on the "rich" and more spending, including on his demonstrably failed, wasteful and corrupt green energy experiments. His budget would add another \$5.3 trillion to the national debt over the next decade, and that is using absurdly conservative projections, especially concerning Obamacare. And he has the audacity to talk to us about Band-Aids?

Once again, Obama misrepresented the sequestration as the Republicans' idea, even after he had been caught red-handed lying about this before. His doomsday predictions about the effects of the sequestration have also been exposed, yet he just keeps repeating them.

The truth is that the sequester "cuts" weren't really cuts at all; they were mostly reductions in rates of spending increase. To the extent there were actual cuts, they were marginal and only significant and dangerous in the area of our national defense.



DAVID LIMBAUGH

Legal pot means less money for gangs

The good things that should happen after marijuana is legalized are happening in Colorado.

In November, voters in Colorado — and Washington state — legalized pot for recreational use. (Many states allow medical use of marijuana.)

What are the good things?

For starters, money, money, money for the state coffers. As of last week, lawmakers in Denver were still tussling over how heavily to tax marijuana sales. A leading plan centers on excise and sales taxes totaling 30 percent. The tax can't go so high that it encourages a black market.

The first \$40 million collected from the excise tax would go to schools. And revenues from a 15 percent sales tax on pot plus the 2.9 percent ordinary state sales tax would be sent to local governments and cover the cost of enforcing the new marijuana regulations.

Meanwhile, the state would save money it now spends on arresting, prosecuting and jailing citizens caught smoking the stuff. As one small example, Washington state no longer trains new police dogs to sniff out marijuana.

Some lawmakers say they want "safeguards" in place to ensure that marijuana doesn't end up in the hands of kids, criminals and cartels — like it's not happening already.

Speaking of which, turning pot producers and vendors into legitimate businesses is perhaps the most welcome outcome of marijuana legalization.

As Elliott Klug, head of Pink House Blooms, a \$3-million-a-year marijuana business in Denver, told The Wall Street Journal: "We were the bad guys. Now we are still the bad guys, but we pay taxes."

What he means is that while the new marijuana operations can operate in the open, they are not being treated as leniently as other farming ventures. The state is regulating them with a heavy hand, to the point of doing background checks on the growers' tattoos.

As more people pile into marijuana merchandizing, prices fall. (Pot prices in Denver are already down a third from their levels in 2011.)

Taking the big money out of a formerly illegal but popular product dismantles the criminal cartels' business model. That means less violence on the streets, less smuggling at the Mexican border. It means ordinary citizens can hike in national forests without fear of tripping upon some gang-run marijuana operation.

Unfortunately, while Colorado and Washington state are doing their bit to end the insanity, the federal government has not. Under federal law, marijuana remains an illegal substance.

This means that legitimate pot growers can't borrow money. (Banks will not lend to businesses the feds do not consider legal.) If a grower develops an especially high-quality plant,

As has been his practice, Obama has exploited the sequestration for political purposes, with exhibit A being his termination of White House tours. He wants the public to feel his version of pain while he protects his corrupt allocations to more Solyndras and refuses to curb real government waste. Indeed, House Speaker John Boehner said, "The disruption to America's air traffic system over the past week was a consequence of the administration's choice to implement the president's sequestration cuts in the most painful manner possible."

Obama's just panicking because the sequestration isn't causing the chaos he guaranteed, which undermines his credibility in promising otherwise and also undermines his ludicrously disingenuous assertion that every single government program he supports is urgent.

With Obama out there on the stump misleading the American people about the sequestration and the indispensability of government, now is the time for Republicans to step up to the plate and begin talking about economic growth again and the power and wonders of the free market. They need to quit always accepting the debate on Obama's terms and start proactively making the case for entrepreneurship — for the growth of the private sector and the reduction of government. No one seems to talk about private-sector growth anymore. That must stop.

The Republicans mustn't let this opportunity pass.

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Marijuana has been a \$1.3 billion-a-year business in this country, a business largely closed to the law-abiding. And there's a collateral lost opportunity caused by our crazy prohibition on hemp farming.

Hemp is an industrial product with many uses. Though it lacks the psychoactive properties of marijuana, hemp is a cousin of marijuana bearing some family resemblance. That's the only reason American farmers are banned from growing it. Across the northern border in Canada, hemp waves on thousands of acres.

Sadly, the Obama administration has lacked the courage to boldly move forward on changing the national marijuana laws. Last winter, President Obama took the baby step of saying the administration wouldn't spend much time on recreational users.

The U.S. Department of Justice is currently scratching its head over what to do about Colorado and Washington state. Eventually, the feds will come around, but how much money must be wasted on prosecution and how much tax revenues lost before that happens?

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College unveils ag complex

Howard College held dedication ceremonies Wednesday for its G.C. Broughton Jr. Agriculture Complex. The complex, located immediately east of Memorial Stadium, will house Howard County extension offices and the county's junior livestock show along with college ag programs. The three sections of the complex include an open-air pavilion (top left), classroom spaces (top right) and a show barn (at left). In the bottom photo, officials participate in a ribbon-cutting to officially open the facility.

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News in brief

Friendship with bomb suspect, complex chain of events leads to 3 being charged

BOSTON (AP) — Just hours before one of the Boston Marathon suspects and his brother allegedly gunned down a campus police officer, authorities say he exchanged a series of text messages with a friend who'd become suspicious after seeing what looked like a familiar face being flashed on television.

Dias Kadyrbayev, a student at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, texted his college buddy Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, saying he looked like one of the bombing suspects.

"Tsarnaev's return texts contained 'lol' and other things Kadyrbayev interpreted as jokes such as 'you better not text me' and 'come to my room and take whatever you want,'" an FBI agent wrote in an affidavit.

Those texts set off a series of events that on Wednesday led to Kadyrbayev and his roommate Azamat Tazhayakov, natives of Kazakhstan, being charged with conspiring to destroy emptied fireworks and other evidence linking their friend to the deadly April 15 blasts.

Tazhayakov also told authorities that during a meal about a month before the terror attacks, Tsarnaev informed him and Kadyrbayev "that he knew how to make a bomb." That is significant because, before he was advised of his rights not to speak with authorities, the 19-year-old bombing suspect allegedly said that his older brother had only recently recruited him to be part of the attack.

N. Korea sentences U.S. man to 15 years; analyst calls him 'bait' for high-profile American visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A Korean American detained for six months in North Korea has been sentenced to 15 years of hard labor for "hostile acts" against the state, the North's media said Thursday — a move that could trigger a visit by a high-profile American if history is any guide.

Kenneth Bae, a Washington state man described by friends as a devout Christian and a tour operator, is at least the sixth American detained in North Korea since 2009. The others eventually were deported or released without serving out their terms, some after trips to Pyongyang by prominent Americans, including former U.S. presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter.

With already abysmal U.S.-North Korean ties worsening since a long-range rocket-launch more than a year ago, Pyongyang is fishing for another such meeting, said Ahn Chan-il, head of the World Institute for North Korea Studies think tank in South Korea.

"North Korea is using Bae as bait to make such a visit happen. An American bigwig visiting Pyongyang would also burnish Kim Jong Un's leadership profile," Ahn said. Kim took power after his father, Kim Jong Il, died in December 2011.

The authoritarian country has faced increasing criticism over its nuclear weapons ambitions. Disarmament talks including the Koreans, the United States, Japan, China and Russia fell apart in 2009. Several rounds of U.N. sanctions have not encouraged the North to give up its small cache of nuclear devices, which Pyongyang says it must not only keep but expand to protect itself from a hostile Washington.

Women's groups hit administration for appealing order lifting age limits on morning-after pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration's decision to appeal a court order lifting age limits on purchasers of the morning-after pill set off a storm of criticism from reproductive rights groups, who denounced it as politically motivated and a step backward for women's health.

"We are profoundly disappointed. This appeal takes away the promise of all women having timely access to emergency contraception," Susannah Baruch, Interim President & CEO of the Reproductive Health Technologies Project, said in a statement late Wednesday.

"It is especially troubling in light of the Food and Drug Administration's move yesterday to continue age restrictions and ID requirements, despite a court order to make emergency contraception accessible for women of all ages. Both announcements, particularly in tandem,

highlight the administration's corner-cutting on women's health," Baruch said. "It's a sad day for women's health when politics prevails."

The FDA on Tuesday had lowered the age at which people can buy the Plan B One-Step morning-after pill without a prescription to 15 — younger than the current limit of 17 — and decided that the pill could be sold on drugstore shelves near the condoms, instead of locked behind pharmacy counters. It appeared to be a stab at compromise that just made both sides angrier.

After the appeal was announced late Wednesday, Terry O'Neill, president of the National Organization for Women, said, "The prevention of unwanted pregnancy, particularly in adolescents, should not be obstructed by politicians." She called it a "step backwards for women's health."

Obama sees growing Mexican economy as a boost to overhauling immigration laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is headed to Mexico with a domestic ambition at the top of his travel agenda. To sell his immigration overhaul back home, he needs a growing economy in Mexico and a Mexican president willing to help him secure the border.

Obama was to fly to Mexico City on Thursday to meet with President Enrique Pena Nieto, eager to promote Mexico's economic success and the neighboring country's place as the second largest export market for U.S. goods and services. Mexicans will be hanging on the president's words, but Obama also has in mind an important audience back in the United States.

Though the role played by Latino voters in last year's U.S. presidential election gets much credit for the current momentum for changing immigration laws and providing a path to citizenship for 11 million immigrants in the U.S. illegally, another reason for the change in attitudes is that stronger border protections and the recession have been disincentives to cross into the U.S. As a result, illegal immigration has declined.

"With Mexico, first and foremost, they are critical to our ability to secure the border," said Ben Rhodes, an Obama deputy national security adviser. "All the immigration plans that have been contemplated put a focus on securing the border as an essential priority and starting point for immigration reform."

Even better than a strong border is an economy that keeps people from fleeing.

Toll rises to 430 dead in Bangladesh building collapse; authorities say 149 are still missing

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rescuers found more bodies in the concrete debris of a collapsed garment factory building Thursday and authorities say it may take another five days to clear the rubble.

In addition to the 430 confirmed dead, police report that 149 people are still missing in what has become the worst disaster for Bangladesh's \$20 billion-a-year garment industry.

Maj. Gen. Chowdhury Hassan Suhrawardy, the commander of the area's army garrison supervising the rescue work, dismissed reports that up to 1,000 people were missing and accusations from some relatives that authorities are hiding the bodies to keep the death toll low.

"Don't listen to such rumors," he told reporters. A mass Muslim funeral was held Wednesday for 34 victims whose bodies were too battered or decomposed to be identified. Cemetery workers have dug several long rows of graves where scores more unidentified bodies are expected to be buried in the coming days.

Immigrants' rights activists cheer national push for state-level changes at May Day rallies

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — As Congress debates the first national immigration overhaul in decades, a state-level push advancing rights for people in the U.S. illegally has picked up momentum across the country.

Among the patchwork changes to state law taking effect from Maryland to Oregon are provisions that lower tuition rates, advance employment opportunities and repeal hard-line regulations approved within the last decade.

Crowds at May Day rallies across the nation cheered the developments and urged federal progress.

"I have a message for Congress and the president," said Jeff Stone, representing Oregon's nursery industry at a rally of about 2,000 in Salem. "Stop talking, and start acting," he said.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

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News in brief

Texas lawmakers advance option for failing schools

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Senate approved a new option for troubled schools on Wednesday, advancing a bill that would create a special district operated by turnaround specialists.

“I think this is the right thing to do for the children that are trapped in low-performing schools,” said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, author of the bill.

Drawing key support across the political aisle from Senate Education Committee Chairman Dan Patrick, R-Houston, the bill passed 26-5. It still must clear the House.

Under current law, the state education commissioner can prescribe sanctions for schools with low test scores. They range from staff changes to closure, growing stronger with each consecutive year of low scores.

The bill would allow the commissioner to transfer a school into the new statewide “achievement district” for rigorous overhaul after two consecutive years of low scores.

Asked during a debate how many schools might join the program, Sen. West said about 15 would be eligible based on the most recent ratings. But he stressed that the bill would merely create another option.

The decision would fall to Education Commissioner Michael Williams, who has pledged to hold schools more accountable for the performance of minority students and students from poor families. He is working on changes to the system for rating schools.

Some Republicans cast the bill as a troublesomely bold move at a time of upheaval in the state accountability system. Sen. Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, argued that it would artificially raise the ratings of school districts relieved of low-performing schools.

But Sen. Patrick called it “an important bill to address those schools that have been perennial failures.”

Appeals court denies Scouts appeal in abuse case

DALLAS (AP) — A San Antonio appeals court on Wednesday denied the Boy Scouts of America’s appeal of an order requiring the group to disclose years of so-called perversion files in a child abuse lawsuit.

The 4th Texas Court of Appeals’ brief order Wednesday rejects the Scouts’ request for a reversal of a lower-court order on internal “ineligible volunteer” files of abuse complaints within the organization. Files from 1965 to 1985 were publicly revealed in an Oregon case and showed a decades-long cover-up of sexual abuse allegations by Scout officials.

Since then, courts in California and Minnesota have ordered the Scouts to turn over more recent files to attorneys.

In Texas, BSA is being sued by a former Scout who says he was sexually assaulted by an assistant scoutmaster now in prison. Paul Mones, an attorney for the former Scout, is currently seeking internal files from 1996 to 2006.

The appeals court on Wednesday didn’t set a deadline to produce the files, but said it would issue an opinion at a later date.

Attorneys for BSA have argued that the organization had no knowledge or files on the assistant scoutmaster, James Hiatt, and no file was created until he was charged. Releasing files concerning other people would intrude on the privacy of those named, alleged victims and the people who reported allegations, the attorneys argued in a recent court filing.

“Youth protection is of paramount importance to the Boy Scouts of America,” Scouts spokesman Deron Smith said Wednesday. “We are thankful the court reviewed this matter and will comply with its order.”

Texas House OKs reduction of diverted funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Billions in unspent taxpayer dollars may be getting less crucial to balancing the Texas budget.

The House on Wednesday approved scaling back a widely unpopular but perennial budget gimmick in the Legislature — leaving billions of dollars in collected fees on the books so that lawmakers can more easily balance the budget.

By a voice vote, the House gave preliminary ap-

proval to installing a \$4 billion cap in unspent dedicated accounts. The money is collected every year for initiatives such as more funding for volunteer fire department and utility bills for low-income families.

A balanced state budget is the only bill the Legislature is constitutionally required to pass every two years.

The current budget was partly balanced on nearly \$5 billion in dedicated funds. Republicans and Democrats have sought to make reducing their reliance on the accounting loophole a priority this session.

“The goal of this is to wean us off using these dedicated funds so they can be used for the purpose for which they were collected,” Republican state Rep. John Otto said.

Budget-writers say it will take several legislative sessions to stop using the budget trick entirely. Lawmakers vowed this session to pass “truth in budgeting” legislation like the measure that has now cleared the key House vote.

House gives tentative OK to fixed college tuition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public universities in Texas would have to offer students fixed four-year tuition prices under a bill that has cleared a key House vote.

Gov. Rick Perry has hammered public universities about making college more affordable. A proposal by Republican state Rep. Dan Branch would offer locked-in tuition plans that prohibit universities from charging a student more in their senior year than what they paid as a freshman.

The University of Texas system already offers fixed tuition at UT-El Paso and requires it at UT-Dallas. The UT System has also now instructed all campuses to offer fixed pricing.

The offer is financially unpopular among some students because they pay more in an average rate in the short term.

The bill still needs final House approval.

Boil water notice lifted for damaged Texas town

WEST, Texas (AP) — A boil water order has been lifted for a Texas town recovering from a fertilizer plant explosion that killed 14 people and damaged dozens of buildings.

Water service was restored Wednesday in West — two weeks after the fiery blast. Authorities are trying to determine what caused the accident that left about 200 people hurt.

Red Cross officials say an assistance center that was scheduled to remain open through the weekend in West will now close on Friday. The Red Cross says nurses and counselors have made more than 1,200 health contacts and 1,500 mental health contacts with area residents since the April 17 blast.

President Barack Obama has approved expanded federal disaster relief for West, located about 70 miles south of Fort Worth.

Man sought after 2 slain in Texas caught in Okla.

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma authorities have arrested a man sought after a woman and an 8-year-old boy were found stabbed to death in a North Texas apartment.

Bedford police on Thursday did not immediately say whether the man has been charged or his relationship to the victims.

Lt. David Smith says emergency personnel Wednesday night responded to a 911 call about a stabbing in Bedford, about 10 miles northeast of Fort Worth.

A 30-year-old woman and the boy were dead at the scene. Police say a wounded 12-year-old boy and an uninjured baby were transported to a hospital.

Oklahoma troopers late Wednesday night captured a 38-year-old man being sought by police. He was caught about 70 miles north of the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Names of the victims and further details weren’t immediately released.

Ex-Texas officer gets prison in guns case

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former South Texas police officer has been sentenced to more than five years in prison in a guns case with ties to Mexico.

A federal judge in Brownsville sentenced 31-year-old Armando Duenez (DWHEN’-ehz). He pleaded guilty in January to conspiracy to export firearms and failure to appear.

Investigators say Duenez was a Rio Hondo police officer at the time of the scheme to export rifles from the U.S. to Mexico.

Duenez was arrested for the firearms offense in July 2008. Prosecutors say Duenez was free on bond when he fled to Mexico. He surrendered in December.

Duenez on Wednesday received five-year prison terms on both counts. A portion of the combined

sentences will be served consecutively for a total sentence of 64 months.

Man faces federal charge in Dallas airport case

DALLAS (AP) — A man arrested at a Dallas Love Field hangar after allegedly driving more than 100 mph on an airport taxiway now faces a federal unauthorized entry charge.

A magistrate Wednesday afternoon ordered 36-year-old Ruben Jimenez of Garland to remain in federal custody.

Jimenez was arrested Sunday night on trespassing charges. Federal prosecutors later charged Jimenez with entering aircraft or an airport area in violation of security requirements.

Investigators say Jimenez told police that God directed him to Love Field and he repeatedly said “in the name of Jesus.” He allegedly drove his SUV into a general aviation area when an employee opened a security gate to see what Jimenez wanted.

An attorney for Jimenez on the state charges said Thursday he was not representing the suspect in the federal case.

Military instructor in Texas guilty in sex scandal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A female training instructor at a South Texas Air Force base has pleaded guilty to having sex with a male student in 2011.

A military judge in San Antonio on Thursday considers punishment for Staff Sgt. Emily Allen.

Allen on Wednesday also pleaded guilty to three other specifications — attempted sexual relationship with another trainee plus having improper social relationships with two other trainees. She faces up to a year in custody, plus a reduction in rank or a bad conduct discharge.

She’s the first woman among more than 30 instructors at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland charged in the current sex training scandal. Allen is the 18th instructor from Lackland to be convicted or plead guilty as the trials continue.

Royal Caribbean to sail from Galveston year-round

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Royal Caribbean International says it’ll begin sailing seven-day western Caribbean cruises out of Galveston year-round.

The Miami-based cruise line says it’ll base the 3,114-passenger Voyager-class Navigator of the Seas at Galveston in November, replacing its Mariner of the Seas. The Navigator will head for dry dock in January for a monthlong revitalization, then return to service in Galveston in February.

Among the features to be added during the revitalization are a surf simulator, new restaurants and “virtual balconies” in some interior staterooms.

The Mariner has been sailing from Galveston after it was relocated from Los Angeles in January. Carnival Cruise Lines, Disney Cruise Line and Princess Cruises also sail from Galveston.

White buffalo cow, calf get new home on the range

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A rare white buffalo cow that had been an attraction at a big Dallas gas station has been moved to a Fort Worth refuge, along with her newly born calf.

The cow and her calf will be added to a 40-year-old buffalo herd at the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge on Friday. Rob Denkhous is the natural resources manager at the refuge, which has a 56-acre pasture. He tells the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (<http://bit.ly/12oUzJ6>) that the cow had been in quarantine for about a month until she gave birth Sunday.

The owner of the gas station near downtown Dallas bought the already-pregnant buffalo in mid-February and displayed her in a fenced area at the station. The display drew criticism from American Indian groups that hold the white buffalo sacred.

Coast Guard petty officer gets prison for theft

HOUSTON (AP) — A Coast Guard petty officer has been sentenced to two years in prison for going on a \$230,000 personal spending spree with a government credit card.

Petty Officer 1st Class Gavino Ortiz III was sentenced in Houston on Wednesday. The 32-year-old League City man pleaded guilty in December to theft of government property. Investigators say he spent about \$2,700 for a parachute and other personal skydiving equipment in November 2010.

Prosecutors say documents show Ortiz used the government credit card to buy more than \$230,000 in personal items between July 2010 and August 2011.

Ortiz could have been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

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Matthew Aldaco, Charles, Anderson, Alexis Armstrong, Sarai Cano, Eneida Cervantes, Haley Dimidjian, Elena Flores, Connor Furqueron, Tyler Graves, Jason Guevara, Christopher Hughes, Gunnar Kennedy, Gustavo Lugo, Griselda Marufo, Maxwell Pappajohn, Chelsey Parker, Shivalli Patel, William Pollard, Marilee Rodgers, Gabriella Torres, Karen Vargas-Soto, Julia Wilson, Logan Yarbar and Tashalla Young.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Debora Alvizo, Joshua Baker, Jessica Bermea, Sarah Biddison, Bryson Burt, Neve Campbell, Ballee Fleet, Analicia Galan, Mary Gomez, Desiree Gonzalez, Stormie Grigg, William Grigg, Lorenzo Jones, Taylor Jones, Kiowa Lesser, Joshua Long, Christian Lugo and Camron Maddox.

Dylan Marquez, Sarah Marshall, Clara Morris, Mia Oliva, Alyssa Payne, Jimeka Post, Makenzie Roberts, Micaiah Rodgers, Samuel Ruiz, Matilde Sotelo, Andrew Swift, Garrett Wigington and Victoria Yanez.

Karina Alvarado, Magdalena Alvizo, Ryan Armstrong, Charlie Boling, Jordan Burgess, Vicki Bustamante, David Caldera, Karla Carrasco, Elena Clark and Nicholas Conner.

Alyssa Deanda, Kasey Delafuente, Matthew Doporto, Alexander Franco, Shaylee Franks, Travis Garrard, Julissa Gonzales, Joshua Gutierrez, Marisol Hilario, Erin Hunter, Timonthy Jimenez, Jessica Jones, Yessenia Juarez, Brycen Kiker, Katie Land, Cassidy Lee, Kattlin Long, Alejandro Lopez, Cooper Martin, Joel Martinez, Mariah McIntosh, Tyler Nairn, Marcela Norman and Sydney Oliva.

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Big Spring Junior High School Fifth Six-Weeks "A" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: McKenna Alsobrooks, Aliana Beserra, Analisa Blount, Chloe Bustamante, Austin Douglas, Shawn Gaitan, Chesney Gillespie, Travis Johnson, Noah King, Nathaniel Letz, Gabriella Lopez, Cooper Miller, Kayleigh Penny and Alanna Salinas.

Seventh Grade: Valerie Arview, Dancia Bishop, Abbey Bryan, Ashley Gonzalez, Christian Horton, Trinady Joslin, Rachel McCalister, Denise Medina, Keana Pena, Marion Robertson, Luke Soldan, Gek-Lyn Tan, Arianna Tijerina and Brooklyn Tubb.

Eighth Grade: Caitlin Aaron, Andi Armstrong, Haley Davidson, Danielle Davis, Olivia Davis, Ryan Dimidjian, Daniel Jimenez, Jonathan King, Austin Lopez, Stevi Madry, Alma Pina, Faith Roberson, Sean Smith and Alexess Sosa.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Jasmine Alvarado, Brett Berringer, Aleyas Bland, Lexsie Brehm, Logan Brinlee, Chance Carroll, Paola Castillo, Anisa Cervantes, Domiono Cole, Alysya Cordova, Quade Creswell, Samara Daniels, James Davis, Alesksander Duenes, Brennan East and Nathan Enochs.

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Oscar Vitolas Perez, Caden Wash, Kasondra Williams, Kelia Yanez Castillo and Francisco Zeremeno.

Seventh Grade: Hayley Allen, Hope Arguello, Madelaine Arredondo, Ethyne Arteaga, Annamay Bancroft, Kassidy Cadenhead, Shania Cansino, Rose Carrizosa, Adrian Cedillo, Marilyn Cerda, Tatiana Clark, Dylan Claude, Rowan Colette, Carlos Correa and Alexis Delafuente.

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Eighth Grade: Christopher Adwell, Jaci Aguilar, Ashlan Armstrong, Marcus Arredondo, Tiffany Bakley, Holder Biemeret, Aaron Blackshear, Brantz Burchett, Krista Cannady, Braylee Cantu, Aaron Carroll, Natalie Ceballos, Brandon Chapel, Orlando Chavera and Taylor Christian.

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Cameron Mikels, Kelly Morales, Isaiah Ontiveros, Edward Ornelas, Dru Padilla, Jigar Patel, Dominique Penny, Reneja' Perez, Makaila Phillips, Eddie Pool, Adrian Portillo and Kiana Ramsey.

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Hannah Valencia, Gabriella Viassana and Brandi Villa.

Rene Villa, Griselda Villalobos-Martinez, Dancia Wagner, Ryan Walleck, Katie Wash, Makenzie Word and Margarito Yanez.

Goliad Elementary School Fifth Six-Weeks "A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Keyan Baggett, Isby Campos Favela, Gabriella Castaneda, Zuleimy Castillo, Maliah Cerda, Lucas Chavez, R'lonie Cole, Brannon Darden, Isabell De La Puente, Candace Delbosquez, Joshua Dominguez, Nyssa Dunn, Landon Ellis, Hailey Harrington, Reece Harris, Felicia Herrera, Ezekiel Hess, Tyson Hodges, Dorcas Jones, Jeslyn Lopez, Nevaeh Lopez, Alexis Martinez, Elijah Mora, Delaney Moreno-Ulibarri, Kerodby Morin, Erik Omdahl, Julieanne Ontiveros, Chloe Rios, Steven Savell, Makayla Tarin, Caleb Williams and Cambree Wright.

Second Grade: Austin Allen, Christopher Beavers, Kristen Bermea, Zareth Castillo, Caden Creswell, Ananya Limaye, Aolani Mendez, Chloe Posey, Brayden Terry and Celestina Vela.

Third Grade: Michael Eason, Jaysen Gomez, Alisa Gonzalez, Francisco Laguna, Karcia Perez, Soleda Perez, Mia Reynaga, Trinity Robertson, Ethan Vera and Peyton Woellert.

Fourth Grade: Nariah Martinez and Arali Mendez.

Fifth Grade: Brianna Bustamante, Raven Diez, Kynlee Fontana and Jordan Wommack.

"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade: Carmen Alcantar, Nathan Arguello, Brandon Barreras, Kaden Brown, Aumaris Burciaga, Talon Cavazos, Caleb Cisneros, Shaun Fair, Juan Flores, Tyerrah Hargers, Haylee Haynes, Amayia Hernandez, Yoshief Jauregui Avitia, Samuel Mesta, DC Julies Miles, Keira Oliver, Yazmine Patino, Joseph Pena, Kirah Perez, Hannah Ramey, Daniel Reynoso, Addison Rubio, Nathen Sanchez, Tamia Sanders and Rudy Stewart.

Second Grade: Gavin Ashmore, John Baker, Nathaniel Barreras, Analicia Blevins, Logan Booth, Faustino Canales, Joe Canales, Alyson Castaneda, Ismael Castillo, Celeste Cortez, Jacob Diaz, Kristen Enriquez, Mikaela Estrella, Wyatt Ey, Maya Gomez and Luke Greathouse.

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Third Grade: Mya Aguilar, Leisa Beauchamp, Brandon Carrasco, Paris Castaneda, Kristia Coffman, Jonaton De La Puente, Robert Michael DeLeon, Alexandria Enriquez, Jacklyn Estrella, Steven Fierro, Julius Fountain, Gavin Greathouse, Jesse Hernandez and Elisabeth Jones.

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Fourth Grade: Haley Cantu, Manuel Castillo, Jocelyn Gonzales, Joshua Harrison, Oscar Lin, Joshua Lopez, Orlando Martinez, Madason Prez, Samuel Sotelo, Javorion Williams, Jaden Wood and Jeremy Ybarra.

Fifth Grade: Lexus Cantu, Trinity Galloway Jamison, Kristiana Guitierrez, Elexius Lopez, Madyson McNeese, Marli Norman, Kimberly Ortega, Darrian Oyler and Paula Rodriguez.

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Second Grade: Leane DeLaTorre, Alexa Franco, Isaac Gonzales, Krystal Guzman, Gissele Holguin, Samuel King, Kaitlyn McDonald, Joslin Power, Madeline Slack, Soo-Wen Tan, Angelina Viera, Kaleb Ward and Kaisza Woodruff.

Third Grade: Peter Koch and Soo-Em Wan.

Fourth Grade: Hannah Jones and Alexander Leuschner.

Fifth Grade: Joselyn Cook and Edward Urias.

“A-B” Honor Roll

First Grade: Luis Baltazar, Ally Baltier, Tyrell Bizzell, Clara Bruer, Ezekiel Carreon, Ka’MijahNae Cooper, Asthon Copeland, Makayla Delacruz, Julianna Fraser, Mayna Garza, Tainisha Gibson, Ryker Grove, Laura Herholtz, Mia Hernandez, Marisela Hinojos and Destiny Hodnett.

Jon Hunter, Qben Lewis, Felicity Madrid, Aailiyah Marquez, Samantha Overton, DeKaysha Parker, Sydney Reinert, Jonathan Rodriguez, Victor Rodriguez, Elena Saracho, Skylar Stoaks, Petelo Tino, Angalena Vasquez, Justina Wert and Rocky Zarraga.

Second Grade: Zemirah Aiyanyo, Jose Alanis, Smith Cate, Cadence Claxton, Clara Cobb, Branne Cook, Ian Galan, John Glendening, Esperanza Gutierrez, Bryson Holm, Joshua Joo, Debi Martinez, Jaycob McGee, Elizabeth McMichael, Alexander Muonz, Izaac Padilla and Naomi Reyes.

Teresa Rios, Isador Rodriguez, Isabella Saenz, Matthew Salazar, Madison Segundo, Reilly St. Croix and Estrella Vidal.

Third Grade: Adriana Cook, Cruz Flores, Justin Galaviz, Amadeus Garcia, Harmani Huggins, Hannah Joo, Adrian Juarez, Emily Kocak, James Koch, Chloe Paredes, Hannah Peckenpaugh and Vanessa Viasana.

Fourth Grade: Mario Alanis, Calleigh Ayala, Chance Edens, Anna Erwin, Milagros Gutierrez, Sarah Guzman, Jonathan Hilario, Isaiah Johnson, Alfreda Lang, Briana Ledesma, Bradie Leuschner, Quemarian Lewis, Kayla Moreno, Emily Reyes, Stella Richardson and Breanna Rios.

Diego Rios, Anastasia Rodriguez, Brandon Rogers, William Salazar, Alexandra Saldivar, Jaileen Smith, Jada Vanderbilt, Jose Villalobos-Martinez and Shawntreonia Washington.

Fifth Grade: Nicole Burselon, Mariah Chavarria, Micheal Christian, Jewel Flores, Reina Gonzales, Michelle Johnson, Alette Moya, Nancy Pope, Rocky Ramirez, Kayleigh Rodriguez, Lauren Shoulette, Jayden Torres and Christopher Viasana.

Moss Elementary School

Fifth Six-Weeks

“A” Honor Roll

First Grade: Kaegan Baker, Isaiah Diaz, Ethan French, Alexa Hickman, Jenna Jones, Shelby McBride, Braxton Phelps, Ryleigh Pirraglia, Kaiden Roberts, Matthew Salazar and David Villagrana.

Second Grade: Jason Allen, Kylin Corley, Jimmy Flores, Jaysena Roberts and Nayeli Soliz.

Third Grade: Azariah Calderon and Ashley Sarmiento.

Fourth Grade: Kiana Banks.

Fifth Grade: Cory Cotton.

“A-B” Honor Roll

First Grade: Naomi Arellano, Nicholas Briseno, Gabrielle Cruz, Jaidah Gomez, Mateo Gomez, Nathaniel Gomez, Nevaeh Hernandez, Kaylie Herrod, Donavyn Hilario, Christian Martinez, Karleigh Norman, Joel Orneals, Gavin Padron, Angel Rivera, Browyn Saldana, Cierra Turner, Alexys Yeats and Hannah Zebreski.

Second Grade: Ari’anna Barnes, Valerie Barrios, Ella Baucum, Kaydence Canales, Asia Espinoza, Edison Fleeson, Taelyn Fulgham, Emma Garrison, Sara Gibbs, Brooke Gibson, Katelynn Hale, Phillip Martinez, Kaleigh Mundell, Atanacio Munoz, Korbin Olsen, Juan Rodriguez, Kurtis Smith, Zabian Urias, Derick Walleck and Joshua Zavala.

Third Grade: Preston Bishop, Jonathon Carrillo, Karen Castillo, Autumn Hale, Heaven Martinez, Gregory Miller, Sky Murley, Timothy Ontiveros, Ethan Phipps, Sean Reed, Kylee Steiger, Desirae Torres, Nick Valencia and Arron Yanez.

Fourth Grade: Brody Deleon, Elijah Flores, Isaiah Fox, Damian Franco, Brianna Gibbs, Cheyenne Griffith, Hailey Heineman, Tommy Johnson, X’Zavier Knox, Brianna Lopez, Tyler Lopez, Candice Marquez, Jasmine Montanez, Makynsa Norman, Amarian Perez, Chloe Rahn, Franklyn Reed, Owen Trevino-Richardson, Sarah Wood, Graciella Zavala and Melissa Zebreski.

Fifth Grade: Abigale Carrillo, Amaya Cobos,

Ashley Crisp, Amber Martinez, Marisa Salazar, Anthony Sarmiento, Brian Villalobos and Joshua Wood.

Washington Elementary School

Fifth Six-Weeks

“A” Honor Roll

First Grade: Aracelee Alvarado, Daniel Alvarez, Javier Artega, Brianna Brito, Kendall Brooks, Genesis Brown, Lauren Bryans, Zachary Conner, Abigail Davila, Alysandra De La Cruz, Samuel DeLeon, Cloe Fierro, Daniella Fierro, Isaias Gomez, Damian Guzman, Melody Hanson, Jordan Kennedy, Gracie Knight, Ryleigh Kosanke, Nashaly Lopez, Tylar Lopez, Raelynn Luera, Jacy Mackenzie, Natalie Martinez, Devin Mier, Joshua Montemayor, Everardo Rodriguez, Rebecca Rodriguez, Courtney Sagona, Enrique Salazar, Enrique Salazar, Abel Sotelo and Mia Valle.

Second Grade: Cayde Bryans, Makynlee Castillo, Treyshawn Conner, Robert Cox, Esperanza De Los Santos, Brianna Gonzales, Daliana Guzman Angel Hernandez, Brandon Hernandez, Catirina Hernandez, Cheyanne Horton, Zoie Joslin, Kenan Kimberly, Audree Leicht, Emily Matthews, Kasey McCune, Ava Mendoza, Emma Miracle, Kortney Moore, Kelby Olivarez, Timothy Ontiveros, Lily Parham, Taylor Partlow, J’Lee Ramirez, Diane Rodriguez, Asa Talamantez, Makenna Webster, Kross Wingo- Weaver and Maribel Zubia.

Third Grade- Gabriel Arenivaz, Angelica Baraza, Alejandro Bravo, Audrie Brito, Pabillito DeHoyos, Attalia Gonzales, Josiah Gonzalez, Amozaneq Green, Derek Howard, Isabella Marquez, Cristina Ortiz-Gonzalez, Kalell Smith-Wenik and Brinly Watkins.

Fourth Grade: Brianna Anderson, Daniel Blount, Jordan Cervantez, Ransom Colette, Mikayla Paredez, Mallory Rodriguez and Brianna Solis.

Fifth Grade: Andrea Melendez and Kenra Thi-beault.

“A-B” Honor Roll

First Grade: Braden Autry, Ryland Billadeau, Miguel Angel Castellano, Tryston Colbert, Trinity De La Cruz, Analisa De La Santos, Alexis Dykes, Anthony Gonzalez, Jack Hamby, Terrell Henderson, Maddox Lane, Jakob Ledesma, Kaiden Martinez, Fayth Meyer, Jose Munoz, Shawn Olague, Andon Olvera, Jacob Orbison, Jayden Overton, Johnathan Petersen, Jeremiah Presas, Chance Richardson, Zoie Robles, Junis Salgado, Shelby Templin, Taylor Terrazas, Brenlie Torres, Brenna Tubb and Kenneth Yockers.

Second Grade: Josiah Aguero, Jaden Boyd, Jordan Brown, Heidi Cervantes, Jeremiah Dorado, Grayson East, Trandon Edmondson, Lynnevaeh Fuentes, Lizbeth Galvan-Galicia, Joshua Gonzales, Yasmin Gonzales, Salvador Juarez, Trevor Lopez, Eden Manganelli, Dru Martinez, Viviana Martinez, Kameron Mata, Alyssa Melendez, Walter Norman, Kennedy Osborne, Lora Otto, Jayda Overton, Dominic Porter, Rachel Reagan, Cornelius Reddenkopp, David Rios, Skylyn Rivera, Isaiah Rodriguez, Adrian Solis, Wesley-Sean Welch, Nikolas White, Landon Wright, Jayden Yanez and Gilbert Yorkman.

Third Grade: Gabriel Baeza, Stetson Bennett, Joshua Carlile, Ky’Lee Castillo, Kaya Chronister, Andrew Gonzalez, Kirstyn Gusman, Emalynn Horton, Nathaniel Johnson, Ryan Joslyn, Branden Lopez, Kylee Lynch, Jeremy Martinez, Madysen Martinez, Azure Mitchell, Ehtan Moen, Esmeralda Ramirez Bravo, Makaylah Rios, Kialyn Roberts, Emilio Salinas, Anaceli Sandoval, Shaylie Shults, Benjamin Smith, Makenna Valle and Omero Zubia.

Fourth Grade: Faith Baker, Olivia Bancroft, Jacqueline Belew, Rachel Blackshear, Faithe Carrillo, Hunter Cox, Britania Crawford, Gage Davidson, Sadie Garcia, Adria Hurst, Gracie King, Ryan Livingston, Maddie Miller, Monica Quiroz, Crystal Ramirez, Julianne Ramirez, Joshua Sandoval, Pedro Santamaria, Luke Thibeault, Cameron Tradewell, Jayden Tubb, Zachary Vela, Alaunna White and Alyssa White.

Fifth Grade: Kolby Armstrong, Dianne Austin, Sebastian Cervantez, Kimberly Chapel, Dalen Colbert, Sophia Dominguez, Tyson Dunmoodie, Bailey Garcia, Dillan Guzman, Katie Humphries, Madison Kuykendall, Cassidy Land, Callie Leicht, Jarek Martinez, Kyleigh Mathews, Christian Roberts, Mark Sanchez, Theran Sealy, Kristina Storie, Jarrod Taylor and Erin Yeats.

Coahoma High School

Fifth Six-Weeks

“A” Honor Roll

Ninth Grade: Cameron Crabtree, Kiefer Pulis, Omkar Sukhtankar and Mallory Thomas.

10th Grade: Christopher Biddison, Brandon Coker, Anna Harrison, Braxton Iden, Rylie Jacobs, Kelli Schaedel and Aloura Scott.

11th Grade: Alba Garcia, Amanda King, Savannah Neff, Astrid Nielsen and Johanna Ziegler.

12th Grade: Wendy Andersen, Ashlii Beserra, Jasmin Callejas, Shea Campbell, Jessica Goodger, Alex Hill, Morgan Luce, Jacqueline Martin and Ryan Reid.

“A-B” Honor Roll

Ninth Grade: Lee Balderas, Julia Castilaw, Kassi Coker, Christopher Dominguez, Aaron Ferguson, Heather Goodger, Kaylee Hill, Hannah Hobdy, Callum Hurst, Brian Jentsch, Bailey Kennedy, Ashley Luce, Belia Nelson, Faith Parum, Jessica Privett, Tara Robinson, Abigail Sanchez, Lauren Simer, Elissa Thompson, Hannah Tucker, Tyler Witkowski and Blake Zitterkopf.

10th Grade: Benjamin Chapa, Kristin Cosby, Caleb Daniels, Donald Ewing, Erin Fontana, Kelsey Garza, Alexandra Gibbs, Joseph Melendez, Jane Murrell, Terri Newer, Tristan Ramsey, Tera Rinard, Eron Urias, Christian Van Wey, Fisher Williams and Kaeli Yager.

11th Grade: Bianca Anzaldua, Tyrone Bordignon, Breann Castillo, Shelby Franklin, Kali Gilbert, Tristan Gutierrez, Kayla Jernigan, Kimberly Jordy, Tabitha Keaton, Jordan Lang, Devon Maddox, Shayla Martin, Miranda McNew, Sarah Melendez, Martina Nelson, Ashley O’Brien, Madison Rawls, Devin Ruiz, Jerry Sloan, Joseph Thompson and Haley Walker.

12th Grade: Aaron Acevedo, Jess Brooks, Emilea Brumley, Damian Cate, Brittne Cortez, Dustin Fontana, Kara Fuentes, Rikki Gilbert, Maria Gonzalez, Cassidy Haggard, Taylor Householder, Mersaedese LeBlanc, Kaleb McAdams, Jose Nino, Laurel Nix, Kasey Osborne, Douglas Pilkington, Janessa Ringener, Tobi Robinson, Peyton Rodriguez, Tanner Ruiz and Daniel Solis.

Coahoma Junior High School

Fifth Six-Weeks

“A” Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Hope Atkins, Andrea King, Marilee Mauzey, Jaxon Muller, Illiana Sandoval and Micah Worley.

Seventh Grade: Sydnie Gilbert, Jori Hanlan, Nathan Ramirez and Preslie Smithie.

Eighth Grade: Adam Brito, Isaac Cisneros, Abbie Daniels, Amber Davenport, Evalena Gutierrez, Noelia Loya, John Phariss, Maddelyn Rudd, Austin Sosa, Jonas Turnbough and Landyn Young.

“A-B” Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Isaac Arn, Paige Atkins, Dakota Backes, Bryson Cline, Jeremiah Coker, Ryan Coker, Julia Cortez, Destiny Cox, Allison Eilenberger, Vida Garcia, Brianna Grant, Cassie Grant, McKenzi Gressett, Paisley Gutierrez, Gary Hernandez, Rosalyn Hernandez and Amber Hoard. Logan Holgorsen, Colter Hutchings, Kami Kemper, Christian Klug, Ethan Lopez, Jaydan Mann, Haven Martin, Julia Mashburn, Stacey Overton, Zona Ramsey, Madison Reddock, Ashton Reyes, Aaron Rodriguez, Laura Romero, Andrew Romero Ortega, Zane Shamsheer, Hana Stanislaus, Maisy Steele, Naomi White and Kaylee Wright.

Seventh Grade: Alyssa Cardona, Christopher Coates, Felix Cruz, Raegan Deel, Logan Franklin, Ryleigh Fryar, Diana Gonzalez, Joshua Grimsley, Mckinna Hector, Ami Hoard, Elizabeth Juarez, Trevor Kernick, Hannah Marsh, Brookie Martin, Mason Moore, Makayla Overton, Aubrey Parum, Hope Ramirez, Jaedan Stanislaus, Mckenzie Webb and Marissa Welch.

Eighth Grade: Kody Barber, Alexander Biddison, Jasmine Ceballos, Ginger Coates, Anastasia Coker, Garrett Deatherage, Makinsey Grant, Mckenzie Hines, Carli Martinez, Fletcher Mashburn, Ana Mejia, Thomas Ortiz, John Porras, Kincade Ramsey, Nicolas Romero, Anthony Smith, Jenavee Striegler, Reagan Ver Steeg, Thomas Wilson and Brayden Worley.

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Fifth Six-Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Kenna Best, Sophia Biddison, Braidan Boaz, Karleigh Burt, Arian Daniels, Keiston Harrison, Conner Holt, Barrett Howe, McCray Jacobs, Cayhill Lewis, Lexus Lozano, Brylee Martin, Madison Platte, Aurora Ramirez, Natalie Rodriguez, Ryan Shifflett, Edward Thedford and Buddy Wyatt.

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Third Grade: Aubrey Best, Erik Hernandez, Grayson Jacobs, Katelyn Johnson, Joe Mashburn, Presley Ruiz, Cheyanne Smith and Emilee Wilde.

Fourth Grade: Jady Barnes, Nicolas Biddison, Brooklynn Calley, Lacy Clark, Brianna Coskey, Aubrey Green, Jordon Hardy, Victoria Harrison, Kacie Henson, Kaylee Kernick, Abigail Lopez, Makynlee Overton, Paden Reddock, Tyler Seymore, Hannah Sivinski, Richard Thurman, Olivia Waight and Dustlynn Wyatt

Fifth Grade: Jayden Holt, Austyn Montgomery, Jisele Olivarez and Sydney Rinard.

"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade: Kristin Allen, Billy Bailey, Maddie Cervantes, Kessa Coker, Kyle Grant, Toby Isbell, Makenzie Murray, Riley Reid, Owen Richardson, Roberts Halle, Brynn Rodgers, Kiana Vanderbilt and Freyja Wood.

Second Grade: Paige Carlile, Matthew Coskey, Kaydence Dunlap, Jordan Edmondson, Gentry Foss, Blake Guerra, Ryan Harrison, Joseph Mosino, Alexcia Munoz, Jasmine Ortiz, Sierra Pena, Jayci Richters, Michael Ruth, Ashleigh Smith, Dillon Walker and Felicity Yanez.

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Fourth Grade: Bailie Anderson, Ethan Backes, Corbin Blair, Bryden Fontana, Rosario Gonzales, Robert Grant, D'kota Harrison, Isaiah Martin, Issac Ortiz, Alexander Patterson, Aaron Turnbough, Adam Valencia, Alana Wegner, Jake Williams and Brance Workman.

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Forsan Junior/Senior High School

Fifth Six-Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Mikayla Arzate, Jaidyn Brown, Macey Evans, Autumn Guidry, Dora Hickam, Megan Knoernschild, Kaylee Morgan, Luke Settles, Jackie Torbik, Caden Williams and Razyl Yanez.

Seventh Grade: Genesis Caldwell, Garrett Evans, Jenna Evans, Chasidy Grantham, Bryce Hergert, Jillian Jones, Alysa Le, Elizabeth Long, Saige Stallings and Jaden Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Mackenzi Lain and Serena Reese.

Ninth Grade: Julia Box, Kaytlin Brock, Bryce Gartman, Maddie Munsell, Nina Ortiz and Blake Rosenbaum.

10th Grade: Christian Gamble, Emily Hatfield, Zachary Long, Sloan Miller, Kelia Smoot, Jennie Steel and Trevor Williams.

11th Grade: J.T. Breyman, Tyler Evans, Chander Freeman, Ali Knight, Brady Mikeska, Polo Morin, Alisa Munoz, Maria Ortiz, Amanda Schafer and Cowboy Sheets.

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"A-B" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Zachary Bailey, Payton Beauchamp, Gage Fox, Brandon Freitag, Aaron Gutierrez, Aeryn Hamblin, Michael Kukoly, Brenna Lindsey,

Channing Miller, Tatum Miller, Montie Munsell, Ashtyon Pearson, Kobe Richardson and Price Tarbet.

Seventh Grade: Ricky Cahill, Caden Cline, Andy Kirkland, Kaelon Kitchens, Brycson Pineda, Skylar Smith and Kolby Watson.

Eighth Grade: Aaron Alton, Hannah Beauchamp, Landis DelaGarza, Joshua Evans, Bree Franklin, Sterling Freeman, Brycen Gartman, Sandra Hernandez, M'Kenna Hopper, Destiny Mata, Kendall Phillips, Hunter Seymore, Keelee White and Blaze Yeater.

Ninth Grade: Lindsey Boeker, Nova Caldwell, Ross Freeman, Kaylee Kemper, MacKenzie Kennedy, Katelynn Kennemur, Aliscia Martinez, Ben Mikeska, Taylor Morin, Walker Park, Alexis Roach, Jayton Schreiner and Ashton Wood.

10th Grade: Erin Bagnall, Darby DePauw, Devin DeVore, Alicia Hernandez, Ashlie Knox, Isi Kohlhaupt, Jordan Matthews, Christopher Mims, Hannah Minchew, Erin Payne, Ryan Pearson, Hannah Thompson and Yanci Yeater.

11th Grade: Jammie Armstead, Kenna Colvin, Eric Edwards, Kade Fannin, Corbin Foster, Rachel Haggard, Reagan Haggard, Brittney Hergert, Marisol Hernandez, Matthew Mims, Falon Newton, Aaron Patterson, Amber Posey, Kolby Self, Pete Sorola, Connor Steel, Luke Still, Jahnia Willard, Gabby Womack, Dustin Wright, Miumi Yamaya and Logan Zachary.

12th Grade: Tanner Ballard, Dylan Edwards, Brandon Gartman, Mason Grigg, P.J. Horton, Miranda Jennings, Cody Moore, Ryan Pitcox, Bela Queiroz and Jerol Womack.

Elbow Elementary School

Fifth Six-Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Preston Bowlin, Carsyn Brown, Erich Byerly, Connor Byerly, Ashlyn Clark, Malachi Daniels, Russell Edens, Wesley Fuller, Maegan Garza, David Hoadley, Lilly Hoff, Braden Huitt, Morgan Miller, Caylee Myers, Jake Myers, Emma Peffer, Logan Reed, Emily Rice, Jordan Roberts, Lybertee Rodriquez, Lyssa Roman, Kambell Schmidt, Torah Smith, Jaci Stone, Avery Williams, Hailey Williams and K'Leigh Williams.

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Third Grade: Caylor Averette, Ella Hoff, Cayden Morgan, Reagan Phillips, Aubrie Smith and Major Stockton.

Fourth Grade: Zadie Andrews, Taylor Clark, Rylee Evans, Mason Hillger and Reagan Thomas.

Fifth Grade: Ryan Buske, Jonathon Gabehart, Evan Roberts, Berenice Hernandez, Christian Hill, Paige Parks and Nathaniel Whitmore.



"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade: Ethan Barker, Addie Beall, Kaitlyn Byerly, Jadon Coker, Nicholas Gutierrez, Jaden Haynes, Kole Jackson, Jacob Johnson, Krislynn Matthies, Grace Plaia, K'Lean Posey, Seth Richardson, Chloe Rothell, Maria Sanchez, Paryse Shockley, Hilary Thompson and Christopher Underdown.

Second Grade: Emily Allen, Jasen Bishop, McKenna Couch, Bea Crownover, Codi Edens, Nolan Ezell, Gracie Gonzalez, Jazzmin Hale, Autumn Holguin, Marlie Kennedy, Anson Kirland, Jaylee Lindsey, Bobby McCormick, Koby Nicholas, Nolan Park, Jeremiah Rivera, Kristen Schafer, Cade Wallis, Kaitlyn Wiggins and Kelcy Zubiante.

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Fourth Grade: Cameron Allen, Patrick Bailey, Ramsey Campbell, Hunter Cevallos, Haley Cline, William Cole, Tiana Cordova, Brianna Elliott, Paul Evans, Brenner Gartman, Ethan Harbour, Lilly Jaime, Nayeli Paredez, Faith Raspe, Elyse Rice, Cameron Rothell, Gage Speck, Taryn Spivey, John Tant, Sara Tarbet, Kendra Thomas, Averi Tredaway, Clayton Tucker, Hannah Williams and Andre Wright.

Fifth Grade: Jaeden Ceasar, Katelin Colvin, Kassey Darden, Mallory Ezell, Ty Freeman, Brant Gartman, Katelynn Hand, Keaton Hill, Chloe Ignezi, Knyleigh Joy, Lila Knox, Jake Patterson, Keira Peffer, Samantha Raney, Madison Smith, Taylyn Still and Nelson Wylie.



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Fifth Six-Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Karlo Arellano, Alec Barton, Xavier Cisneros, Justin Fabella, Kaden Fouts, Wiley Gaskins, Maria Janzen, David Klassen, Aleigha Webb-Hilburn and J'LynYbarra.

Second Grade: TrayvenArchuleta, Zane Clare, Jaden Flentge, Zack Grumbles, Johan Janzen, Katharina Klassen, Bianca Plata, Benny Rempel, Heinrich Thiessen and Henrich Wolf.

Third Grade: Gabriella Cisneros and Lakyn Sandlin.

Fourth Grade: Karlos Arellano, Belle Hernandez, Nancy Rempel and Zander Tarver.

Fifth Grade: Cody Staggs and Isaac Wall.

Sixth Grade: Franz Friesen, Aaron Thomas and Will Thomas.

Seventh Grade: Samantha Blount.

Ninth Grade: Susie Rempel and Dyllan Tindol.

10th Grade: Austin Blount

11th Grade: Jerad Staggs.

12th Grade Angelica Diaz, Mariana Gorayeb, Calie McMorris, Caleb Thomasson and Preston Zant.

"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade: Austin Archuleta, Michael Diaz, Wyatt Herm and Helena Thiessen.

Second Grade: Johnny Brown, Kayson Gary, Jesus Porras, Sara Thiessen and Heinrich Wall.

Third Grade: Gabrielle Franco, Dylan Mendez, Alexandra Plata, Lili Porras and Johan Wall.

Fourth Grade: Anthony Aguilar, Isaak Cisneros, Agatha Elias, Victoria Franco, Me-A Gonzalez, Haleigh Hull, Harlee Reed, Tristan Reed, Yesenia Reyna, Alanna Taylor, Jorge Thiessen, Riley Webb and Jeb Worthy.

Fifth Grade: Bryce Hamlin.

Sixth Grade: Ryston Archuleta, Alycia Cisneros, Madison Gary, Alexis Gonzalez and Jayden Wigington.

Seventh Grade: Saleen Burchett, Mattie Grumbles, Sunny Kuykendall and Noah Wigington.

Eighth Grade: Laynah Archuleta, Trevor Blgrave, Nina Clare, Juan Diaz, Mason Gary, Reagan Hamlin, Lisa Rempel, Jady Reynolds, Kailey Tindol and Samantha Ybarra.

Ninth Grade: Melissa Briseno, Colby Latimer, Austin Nichols, Kelsey Reed, Dylan Segundo and Zachary Taylor. 10th Grade: Colten Hughes, Zane Parker, Sergio Plata and Sloan Shaw.

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Big Spring's Jones signs with McMurry



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Big Spring's Kie Jones (front, center) is shown signing a letter of intent to play tennis at McMurry University in Abilene. Jones was a state tennis qualifier this year and was coached by his father, Dana Jones (back, right). Also pictured is Jones' mother, Tammi, BSHS Athletic Director Phillip Ritchey and BSHS Assistant Tennis Coach Tony Williams.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

State Golf
• Big Spring (boys) at state tournament (through Friday), Jimmy Clay Golf Course, Austin.

Softball Playoffs

• Howard College vs. Midland College or Western Texas College, Region V championship tournament (Game 1), ***POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER***
• Forsan vs. Eldorado, area round - Game 1, San Angelo Lake View, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Softball Playoffs
• Big Spring vs. Andrews, area round - Game 1, Muggs Field, Midland, 6 p.m.
• Coahoma vs. Muleshoe, area round - Game 1, Lubbock Cooper, 6:30 p.m.

Baseball Playoffs

• Big Spring vs. Pecos, bi-district round - Game 1, Andrews, 7 p.m.
• Forsan vs. Van Horn, bi-district round - Game 1, Monahans, 6 p.m.

Baseball

• Odessa College at Howard College, doubleheader, Jack Barber Field, noon (final home games).

SATURDAY

Softball Playoffs
• Big Spring vs. Andrews, area round - Game 2, Muggs Field, Midland, 1 p.m., Game 3 (if necessary), 30 mins after Game 2 concludes.
• Forsan vs. Eldorado, bi-district round - Game 2, San Angelo Central, 1 p.m., Game 3 (if necessary), 3 p.m.
• Coahoma vs. Muleshoe, area round - Game 2, Lubbock Cooper, 10 a.m., Game 3 (if necessary), 30 minutes after Game 2 concludes.

Baseball Playoffs

• Big Spring vs. Pecos, bi-district round - Game 2, Andrews, 11 a.m., Game 3 (if necessary), 30 minutes after Game 3 concludes.
• Forsan vs. Van Horn, bi-district round - Game 2, Monahans, 1 p.m., Game 3 (if necessary), 30 minutes after Game 2 concludes.

Baseball

• Howard College at Odessa College, doubleheader, noon (regular season finale).

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

Rangers fall to White Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jeff Baker had already homered for the Texas Rangers in the second inning, and they had the bases loaded when Ian Kinsler sent a drive deep to left field.

But Kinsler got only a single and the Rangers scored only once when the ball ricocheted off the 14-foot wall because of a baserunning blunder. And they didn't score again against the Chicago White Sox.

Chris Sale, who needed 49 pitches to get through the first two innings, faced only one batter over the minimum 15 the next five innings and the White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory Wednesday night.

"The one inning, just seemed like there were people all over the place," White Sox manager Robin Ven-

tura said. "For him to come out of it only giving up two (runs) to that lineup, he kind of gutted through it."

That mistake on the base paths certainly contributed.

The Rangers were within 2-1 on Baker's one-out homer, his third this season and second in two nights.

Mitch Moreland then walked before consecutive singles by Geovany Soto and Craig Gentry. But on Kinsler's long fly, catcher Soto was retreating to second base when the ball hit the wall and was almost passed by Gentry before finally scooting over to third.

"I read that ball bad. I thought it was going to top spin and come down quicker," Soto said. "I should have scored."

Elvis Andrus then went from a 3-0 count

to striking out before Lance Berkman's inning-ending fielder's choice grounder.

"He didn't read that it was going to be over the guy's head, and it ended up jamming up the bases," manager Ron Washington said of Soto. "He should have been halfway, there's no doubt about it. If he reads it properly off the bat, he's going to score."

The AL West-leading Rangers, who have lost three of their last four games, have to win the rubber game Thursday to avoid their first series loss of the season. They are 5-0-3, the only team in the majors without a series loss this season.

Sale (3-2) struck out seven and walked two, needing only 61 pitches to get through the last five innings.

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Thunder struggling to close out Rockets

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Without All-Star Russell Westbrook running the point, Kevin Durant and the Oklahoma City Thunder are struggling to close out the Houston Rockets. So much for a sweep. This is suddenly a series.

James Harden scored 31 points and sank seven 3-pointers while fighting flu-like symptoms, and the Rockets beat Oklahoma City 107-100 Wednesday night to pull within 3-2 in their first-round playoff series.

Harden made the first seven 3s he tried and Houston led by as many as 16 to win its second straight, getting halfway to becoming the first team in NBA history to

overcome a 3-0 series deficit.

"We just came out here and played pressure free. Go out there and just hoop, that was our mindset going into the game," Harden said. "The same thing back at home: just go out there and hoop. We're an eighth seed. Nobody's expecting us to win. So just give it what we've got. Simple."

The Rockets have made it look much easier since Westbrook was lost for the rest of the playoffs to knee surgery before Game 3. With back-to-back wins, Houston had Durant blaming himself for just about anything that went wrong for the

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Howard College softball players pose before the bus ride to Lubbock on Wednesday to compete in the NJCAA Region V championship tournament. The Hawks (49-9, 24-2) are ranked No. 7 in the nation. The Hawks were set to open tourney play today, but all games were postponed due to the threat of bad weather. Games will resume Friday. Details will be in the *Herald*.

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throughline of a relationship, but today you'll be reminded why you chose someone and why you continue to choose this person every day. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You want to show your excitement, but with everything else going on, the need for restraint and taste will also be apparent. You'll be rewarded for your adherence to protocol. If you don't know something, ask. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The world is serious enough without your adding any heaviness to the mix. That's why you love to be around people who laugh at your jokes, kid around, play games and give off a generally light vibration. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's a strong sense of justice in the way things play out today. Those who make the effort to climb a tall tree will get the fruit they deserve. Those who were born giraffes enjoy similar rewards. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'd prefer to spend your hours building your talent rather than fixing your weaknesses. This strategy will prove wise, and by the end of the day, you just may find that the weakness is a moot point. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Thought patterns can be like vampires, sucking your soul and leaving you with little energy for the things that bring you joy. Luckily, you don't need a wooden stake to interrupt

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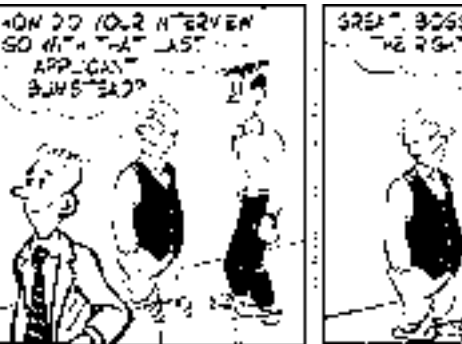


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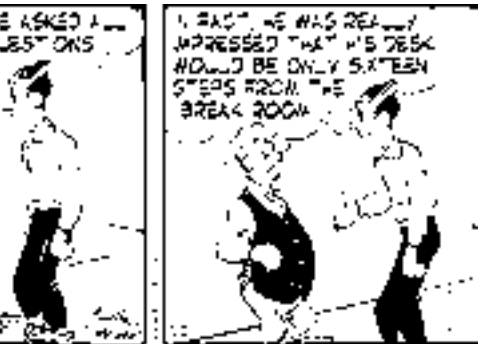
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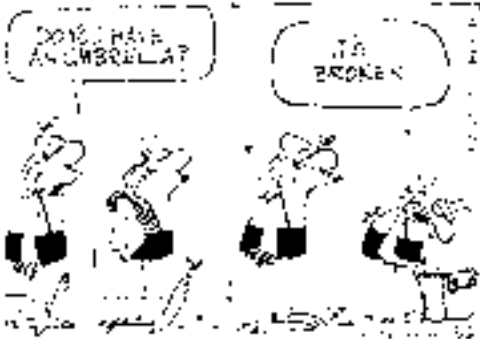
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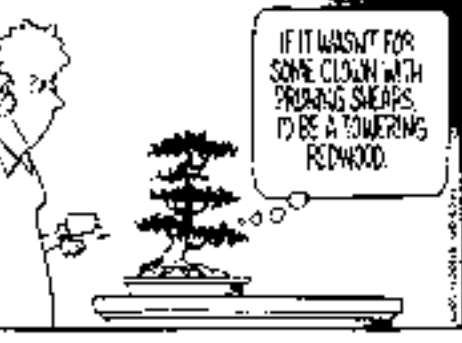
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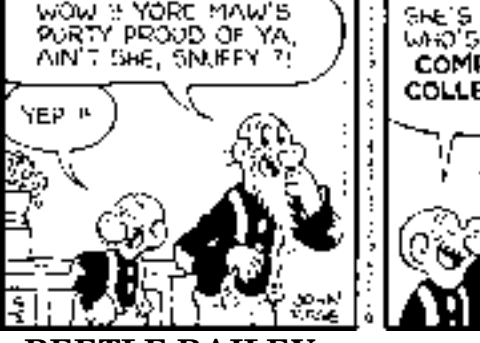
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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 2013. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 2, 1963, the Children's Crusade began in Birmingham, Ala., as more than 1,000 black schoolchildren skipped classes and marched downtown to protest racial segregation; hundreds were arrested. (During another march the following day, authorities unleashed police dogs and fire hoses on the young protesters.)

On this date:

In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France, at age 67.

In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Co. was chartered by England's King Charles II.

In 1863, during the Civil War, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men at Chancellorsville, Va.; he died eight days later.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1936, "Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic tale for children by Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.

In 1945, the Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

In 1952, the era of commercial jet passenger service began as a BOAC de Havilland Comet carrying 36 passengers took off on a multi-stop flight from London to Johannesburg, South Africa.

In 1957, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., died at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

In 1960, Caryl Chessman, who'd become a best-selling author and cause celebre while on death row for kidnapping, rape and robbery, was executed at San Quentin Prison in California.

In 1972, a fire at the Sunshine silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho, claimed the lives of 91 workers who succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning. Longtime FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died in Washington at age 77.

In 1982, the Weather Channel made its debut.

In 2011, Osama bin Laden was killed by elite American forces at his Pakistan compound, then quickly buried at sea after a decade on the run.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Theodore Bikel is 89. Singer Engelbert Humperdinck is 77. Actress and political activist Bianca Jagger is 68. Country singer R.C. Bannon is 68. Singer Lesley Gore is 67. Actor David Suchet (SOO'-shay) is 67. Singer-songwriter Larry Gatlin is 65. Rock singer Lou Gramm (Foreigner) is 63. Actress Christine Baranski is 61. Singer Angela Boffill is 59. Movie director Stephen Daldry is 53. Actress Elizabeth Berridge is 51. Country singer Ty Herndon is 51.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Local briefs

Chicano Golf Association tourney Sunday

The Chicano Golf Association will be holding an individual play membership tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Sign-ups will be held from 8-9:30 a.m., with a shotgun start slated for 10 a.m.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for each flight will be awarded, as well as \$25 cash for landing closest to the pin on Par 3s. Mulligans will be available for \$5.

A separate meeting will also be held the following Monday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course Club House to discuss the CGA's annual 2-day scholarship drive tournament. All members are encouraged to attend.

Country Club to host Parent-Child tournament.

The Big Spring Country Club will hold a 2-person

scramble format, parent-child tournament June 1-2.

Play will begin with a shotgun start Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Entry fee is \$100 per team in the open division and \$50 for the trophy division. Plus cart fees. Private carts are welcome.

Divisions will be flighted by first day score. A parent may play with more than one child. Entry fees for a second team are half-price.

Barbeque will be served on the course Saturday. Prizes in the form of pro shop gift certificates will be awarded.

For more information, call 267-5354.

Crossroads of West Texas Golf Classic to be held at BSCC

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the Crossroads of West Texas Golf Classic at the Big Spring Country Club, with a

ROCKETS

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Thunder even though he scored 36 points and almost single-handedly kept his team in the game.

When asked about how first-time starter Reggie Jackson has done filling in for the injured Westbrook, Durant faulted himself for demanding the ball too often from the young point guard. When questioned about Kevin Martin's awful three-point performance on 1-for-10 shooting, Durant offered that he needed to be more encouraging to the sixth man.

Try as he might, Durant can't do it all.

"They don't really care about anybody else on the team," the three-time NBA scoring champion said. "So, when I have the ball, there's like four guys guarding me sometimes and I've just got to make the pass. Tonight, we didn't make some shots,

but I trust that we're going to make those wide-open ones. I've got faith that we're going to make those shots."

Harden could hardly miss. Had he stopped after his first seven attempts, he would have tied Robert Horry's NBA record for most 3-pointers without a miss in the playoffs.

"I just tried to go out there and give it all I had," said Harden, who left Houston's morning shoot-around because of a lack of energy and then slept all day.

"It was a win or go home, so I got some shots to fall and I just tried to not think about it."

The Rockets played without starting point guard Jeremy Lin for the second straight game because of a bruised chest muscle. Key reserve Carlos Delfino didn't play in the second half because of a sore left foot.

They still had plenty of offense, getting 21 points and 11 rebounds from Omer Asik and 18

shootout beginning June 21 and a two-day tournament slated for June 22-23.

The event is limited to the first 100 paid two-man teams.

The scramble format tourney will be pre-flighted by tournament committee and local golf pro (handicap required).

Winners may receive pro shop merchandise at 100% of winnings or may take cash at 70% winnings. 100% of entry fees will be returned to participants.

All entries must be accompanied by cash, check or credit card — no charges or unpaid reservations.

Entry fee includes lunch on Saturday and Sunday, free beverages, Friday's shootout and access to the hospitality tent.

To register, call the pro shop at 267-5354 or the chamber at 263-7641.

points and five 3-pointers from Francisco Garcia as six players scored in double figures.

Oklahoma City eliminated half of Houston's big lead before managing to stymie its own comeback.

Apparently doubting they could overcome an eight-point lead on their home court without Westbrook, the Thunder resorted to intentionally fouling Asik — a 54 percent free throw shooter — with 5:33 to play. Asik went 8 for 12 from the line, extending Houston's lead to 101-92 with 3:53 remaining before Oklahoma City gave up the tactic.

"It kind of slowed the rhythm down a little bit," Durant said.

Durant was scoreless in the fourth quarter, missing all five of his shots, and picked up a technical foul with 22.5 seconds left for complaining to referee Bill Spooner.

Reggie Jackson contributed 20 points for the Thunder. Kevin Mar-

tin, who was acquired in a preseason trade for Harden, missed his first nine shots before making a jumper in the fourth quarter.

What was missing most, though, was Westbrook.

"They miss him everywhere. How would you not? He's one of the top players in the league," Houston coach Kevin McHale said. "They probably miss him in the locker room, miss him in shootaround, miss him on the bus, miss him on the plane, miss him on offense, miss him on defense. Did I miss anything?"

The Rockets made a series-high 14 3-pointers on 35 attempts, making up for getting outscored in the paint, in second-chance points and on the fast break. Oklahoma City made just 8 of 33 from 3-point range, missing 14 of its first 15 attempts.

"We pride ourself on getting defensive stops and we didn't do that tonight," Brooks said.

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Addison Reed worked the ninth for his ninth save in as many chances this season, and 15th in a row going back to last season.

After retiring the first two batters he faced, Reed hit pinch-hitter A.J. Pierzynski with a pitch — on the right el-

bow protected by a huge pad he wears when batting.

Pierzynski, who played the past eight seasons in Chicago but hasn't started in the series because of soreness and bruising on his right side, was clearly unhappy about being hit. He flipped his bat away, said a few words and glared at the mound toward his former teammate while go-

ing toward first base — and even more after he got there.

"I'm sure he was just trying to pitch me in and it got away," Pierzynski said diplomatically afterward.

Reed acknowledged he was trying to throw inside, but insisted that he didn't hear anything Pierzynski was saying.

"Listen, we ain't trying to put anybody on, with this lineup, you're not trying to send any message," Ventura said. "You don't want anybody on base because in about 30 seconds, they got the tying run to the plate."

Kinsler then singled before Andrus struck out swinging to end the game.

Conor Gillaspie homered leading off the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and Alejandro De Axa added a two-run homer later in the frame to chase rookie right-handed starter Nick Tepesch (2-2).

"It was a bad decision by me. I just stayed with Tepesch one batter too long," Washington said. "I second-guessed myself. My intention was to go get him, but I just decided to go ahead and let me see if he could get out of it."

After Berkman's two-out single in the fifth, Adrian Beltre struck out when he wasn't even in the batter's box. Beltre stepped back after requesting time and had his back to the plate when Sale threw the pitch called a strike by home-plate umpire Fieldin Culbreth, who didn't grant timeout.

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