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This young swimmer takes advantage of the opening of the Russ McEwen Water park on Saturday, May 31. The park will be open through August.



More budget cuts coming

HC to face \$1.4 million loss in state funding

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Community colleges throughout the state of Texas will have to continue living in the lean years — at least for the next two years — as the Texas state legislature slashed another \$24 million in funding during this last session.

After the last gavel had pounded to officially close the 84th Legislature Monday, Howard College had lost \$1.4 million in funding which will be spread out in the next two years, according to Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president.

"It will be about \$711,000 less each year," Sparks said.

During the past session, Howard College officials joined other community colleges in hopes to convince lawmakers to replace lost funding from previous legislative sessions while at the same time preparing for a tight budget and searching for new revenue.

"We have been following the session since January very closely, so we've been anticipating that we were going to have a decrease, but we didn't know where it would land at the end," Sparks said. "Now it's official."

College trustees have already eliminated seven positions at the San Angelo campus — five of which were filled at the time — and raised tuition rates at all three campuses, which also includes Big Spring and Lamesa, this past year.

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Sparks

Let the summer activities begin

By JULIE BASS

Staff Writer

School is officially over for the summer and it leaves many parents wondering what to do with their children for those long summer hours that used to be filled with structure and school work.

A number of activities are available for area children, youth and their parents to take advantage of in the Cross Roads area.

Howard County Library summer story program

The Howard County Library is having their summer story program on Wednesdays and the theme this year is "Every Super

Hero has a story."

The program is currently full but Donna Downing, children's librarian, there will probably be a few openings later on if people would like to call and check for availability.

"We will be doing reading time, there will be reading logs and the top girl and top boy will get prizes, there will be other prizes for kids and we will have arts and crafts" Downing shared.

The library program started the last week and begins at 10:30 a.m. and goes until around noon.

For more information contact Downing at 264-2260.

Rus McEwen Family Aquatic Center

And then there is the change for a dip in the pool

The Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center is open and ready for everyone. Operation hours are: Tuesday through Friday, from noon until 8 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Some of the rules of the aquatic center are:

- Every person entering the aquatic center (whether swimming or not) must pay or present valid punch pass.
- All children three years and younger must wear swim diapers at all times when in the water.

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Big Spring State Hospital names RN, LVN of the year

BY Valerie Avery

Special to the Herald

Big Spring State Hospital Nurses Jeana Dunn, RN, and Elizabeth Hernandez, LVN, were named the hospital's top nurses in late May during the hospital's annual Nursing Appreciation Luncheon.

The hospital employs more than 120 nurses who provide 24-hour care for the more than 200 patients at Big Spring State Hospital's psychiatric hospital.

"I have never been more proud of our staff than I was following our recent Joint Commission survey," Big Spring State Hospital Chief Nurse Executive Stormy Ward, MSN, RN.C., said to

the more than 100 nurses attending the nursing luncheon. "In my more than 20-something years with the hospital, this was our best survey ever, and I just want to say 'good job.'"

Big Spring State Hospital recently underwent its surprise accreditation visit and received great feedback in all areas of the hospital, including nursing, Ward said.

"The nursing staff did great," she said.

Dunn has worked at Big Spring State Hospital for more than 10 years and during her tenure she has held a variety of positions on different units,

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Courtesy Photo

Big Spring State Hospital Team Nurse Marisa Deleon, RN, (left) and Chief Executive Nurse Stormy Ward, MSN, RN.C., (right) present Team Nurse Jeana Dunn, RN, (middle) with the 2015 RN of the Year Award during the Annual Nursing Luncheon at the hospital in late May.

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New York Fashion in May

Big Spring teens bring a little West Texas flare to the Big Apple's fashion world

After eight months and eight fund-raisers, a baker's dozen of Big Spring High School Fashion Club students and three teachers headed to New York for a world-wind tour of the fashion industry.



Lefever

"Last year I took a group of students to Austin for Austin Fashion Week, and they asked me if this year we could go to New York and, because I've clearly lost my mind, I said yes," said Haley Lefever, home economics teacher. "So, I started researching New York Fashion Week. I got into contact with a school tour company, Educational Performance Tours, and we started fundraising back in October.

Originally, the group of 11 girls, two boys and teachers Lefever, Porsha Bryant and Ashley Phinney was planned the trip to coincide with Fashion Week held in February but were unable to raise enough funds. The trip was rescheduled for May.

Obviously the setback didn't dampen the enthusiasm for the students and their adult sponsors. On their first day, they visited Mood Fabrics, a story featured on the reality TV show Project Runway, Times Square, Rockefeller Center to view the Manhattan skyline from the building's observation deck, the Empire State Building and Central Park.

"That same day we got to have a one-on-one with a Broadway actress from the play Gigi as well as a Dresser from the Broadway show, Wicked," Lefever said. "They talked to us about different jobs within the industry and what all their jobs consist of. It was awesome to hear about what all goes on behind the scenes that you would never know about."

Next up was a trip to the original Macy's department store then a workshop with Lord & Taylor, the oldest upscale, specialty retail store in the United States.

"We got to meet and talk with every single one of their designers as well as their vice president of design," Lefever said. "The coolest part of that workshop was that the kids that are interested in pursuing fashion after graduation got to learn about so many different areas of the industry, such as the marketing or merchandising aspects of retail and design."

Then the group watched Gigi which stars Vanessa Hudgens.

"We waited around for over an hour after the play because the kids were hoping to see her up close and sure enough she came out and they got to take selfies with her and get her autograph. It pretty much made their whole trip... they were freaking out," she said.

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Big Spring State Hospital Nurse Manager Kathy Wells, RN, (left) and Chief Executive Nurse Stormy Ward, MSN, RN.C., (right) present Elizabeth Hernandez, LVN, (middle) with the 2015 LVN of the Year Award during the Annual Nursing Luncheon at the hospital in late May.

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most recently as a team nurse, Ward said. "We are so grateful to have her," Ward read from her nomination form. "She works hard every day and her patients' problems are addressed the best way possible to promote recovery. Her team values her greatly. She has been so vital during these recent times of team nurse vacancies. She has helped tremendously by having the ability to cover multiple teams when she was needed."

"She is always willing to work extra hours by arriving early or staying late to get her duties completed. She is very conscientious about her work performance and has an impeccable work ethic."

Dunn is positive and kind, respectful and compassionate toward the staff and the patients,

her nomination form read, and is accountable and dependable.

"During a time of excessive nurse turnaround at the facility, she has remained dedicated to working at Big Spring State Hospital and often voices her intent to continue working here as a psychiatric nurse. She often is heard saying that she can't imagine herself working anywhere else. She is one of very few who is truly dedicated to not only her profession, but to Big Spring State Hospital."

Hernandez works on the Mesquite Unit as a treatment nurse, where she is regarded as a valuable employee by her peers, Ward said.

"I personally can always count on her to provide me with needed information regarding patient issues related to her job duties on the unit," Ward read from her nomination. "I also hear nothing but positive feedback about her performance not only from the team nurses

but from her fellow unit nurses, the PNA staff, the patients, and always from her Nurse Manager."

Hernandez always relays pertinent information through documentation and face-to-face communication and telephone calls, Ward said.

"She takes pride in her work with our patients and is always there to put a smile on everyone's face regardless of what kind of day it has been. She has a great sense of humor and loves to laugh and bring joy to those around her."

Hernandez also puts in extra time to train new LVNs on her unit, she added.

The RN and LVN of the Year were nominated by their peers and selected by a committee of past winners and Nurse Managers.

Nominees for RN of the Year were: Cassandr a Sulatan, RN, Shirlene Sulatan, RN, Barbara Blaine, RN, Jean Lokken, RN, Ronel Sulatan, RN, Carol Dyer, RN, Jeanette Silva, RN, Tommy Hildebrand, RN, Manuel Rodriguez, RN, Shelli Ramirez, RN, Ruth Nyamete, RN, Suzy Pearson, RN, Joe Loya, RN, Lori Stevens, RN, Leslie Martin, RN, Nina Ramirez, RN, Maleah Arguello, RN, and Jeana Dunn, RN.

Nominees for LVN of the Year were: Cheryl Crowley, LVN, Darlene Hamilton, Jackline Auka, LVN, Dennis Moya, LVN, Tara White, LVN, Okytra Cole, LVN, Calli Haltom, LVN, Carmen Rivera, LVN, and Lisa Porras, LVN.

Door prizes, donated by Nurse Managers and hospital administrators were presented to nurses in attendance as well as T-shirts with the phrase: "Nursing is a Work of Heart."

Big Spring State Hospital is a 200-bed psychiatric hospital. It is Big Spring's largest employer with 640 employees.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat 6/6	Sun 6/7	Mon 6/8	Tue 6/9	Wed 6/10
93/65 A mainly sunny sky. High 93F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.	94/67 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	94/70 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	96/71 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	98/72 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.
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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- BRITTNEY JO HILGAR, 21, of 803 E. 14th St. was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces.
- ANDREW JONATHAN YANEZ, 22, of 1408 Oriole St was arrested on charges of two counts of assault causes bodily injury.
- ANTHONY JOSEPH YANEZ, 24, of 1408 Oriole St. was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and assault by contact.
- MICHAEL EDWARD BAKER, 48, of 502 Young St. was arrested on a warrant for contempt of court disobedience of court order.
- PETE MANUEL YANEZ, 30, of State St. was arrested on a warrant for contempt of court disobedience of court order.
- TONY LEON JETTON, 39, of 406 Vikki St. was arrested on three warrants from other agencies.
- HARASSMENT was reported in the 1400 block of W. I 20.
- DISTURBANCE was reported in the 100 block of N.E. 10th St.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of 4th St. and Scurry St.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 800 block of Edwards Blvd.
- CIVIL MATTER was reported in the 10000 block of S. Mosslake Road.
- ASSAULT was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

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

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of I 20. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of 11th. No transport.
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg St. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA CALL was reported in the 3000 block of Wasson. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 300 block of Veterans. One person was transported to SMMC.
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- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

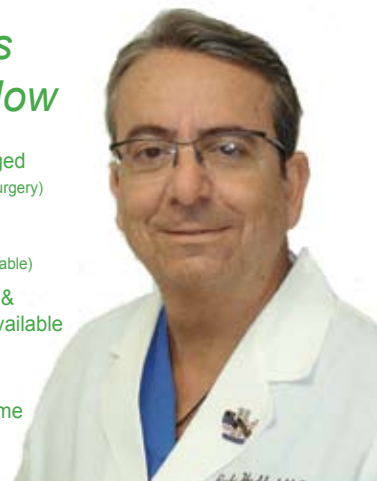
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Brandon Harrison and Kelli Reavis

Melinda Reavis-Lee along with Shari and Bobby Harrison would like to announce the engagement of their children, Kelli Renee Reavis and Brandon Wayne Harrison.

Kelli Renee is the daughter of Melinda Reavis-Lee of Midland, Tx and the late Randell "Randy"

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Reavis formally of Stanton. She is the grand-daughter of Glenda and Rubin Reavis and Joann and Weldon McCollum all of Midland.

Brandon Wayne is the son of Shari and Bobby Harrison of Greenwood, Texas. He is the grandson of Patsy Harrison and the late Bo Harrison of Midland and Doris Foster and the late Ray Foster of Lamesa.

Kelli graduated from Stanton High School in 2003. She attended Midland College and earned an associate degree of applied science in 2008 and obtained her R.N. license. She is currently a employed with Home Hospice in the Midland office as its Patient Care Coordinator.

Brandon graduated from Greenwood High School in 2004. He attended Midland College. He is currently employed with Apache Corporation as an instrument technician.

The couple have a wedding planned for Oct. 3, 2015 in Midland at Kessler Hall.

Who's Who in Howard County

Name: Melissa Garcia Gomez

Where do you work: Big Spring ISD, long term substitute at Moss Elementary

Where were you born: El Paso, Texas

City you live in: Big Spring, Texas

Family: Husband - Miguel Gomez, Sons - Jonathan, Michael and Chris Gomez

Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs: I love going to school. I just finished going to Howard College and I have been accepted to Sul Ross in Alpine.

Favorite book: Any cooking books

Favorite movie: Little Women and Ben Hur

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere: Ireland



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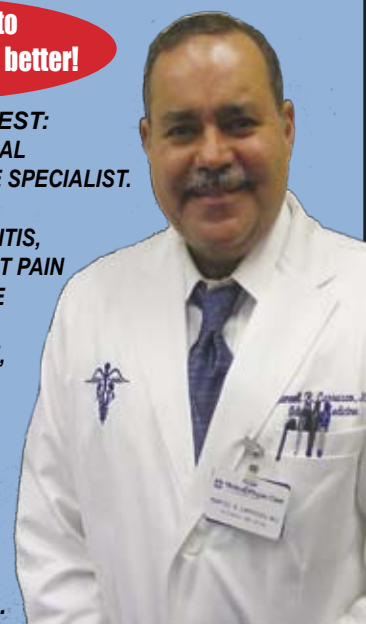
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Kids enjoying bowling under the blacklights at Bowl A Rama.

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- Children ages 11 and younger must be accompanied by someone 16 years of age or older.
 - A parent or guardian must be with children under the age of five at all times whether in or out of the water.
 - Children two years of age and younger are free, three years of age and older are \$5 and punch cards are \$50 and provide 12 visits.
- For more information please call 264-0037 or 264-2484.

Bowl A Rama's KidsBowlFree
The Big Spring Bowl A Rama is participating in KidsBowlFree.com. This program allows children ages 15 and younger two free games of bowling per day.

A family pass may be purchased for \$28.95 and will allow four family members 16 and older to bowl two games a day as well for the summer.

Kids bowl free can be done Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

There is a special summer league this year to help introduce the kids bowl free children to the rules and organization of league play. The league will be held on Sundays at 2 p.m. starting June 7.

Bowling shoes will not be provided for kids bowl free, so participants will need to bring their own bowling shoes or rent from the facility.

To sign up for the two free games per day, visit KidsBowlFree.com. For information about

the league or for other questions call 267-7484.

YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA has a variety of programs for children this summer.

Swimming lesson classes are filling up but there are openings in the July 6 - July 16 class and the July 20 - July 30 class. Swimming lessons are Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is \$30 per person for Y members and \$60 per person for others.

Registration for the youth summer basketball league for ages 6 - 17 is going on now until June 21, 2015. The fee is \$40 per player and will include a league T-shirt. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings starting in July and end with a tournament in August. No late registrations will be accepted and there is financial assistance for those that need it. Financial assistance must be discussed prior to registration with Y staff.

The Y is also offering summer day camp for ages 3 - 12. The hours of operation are from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration is \$15 per child and the daily cost is \$20 a day for Y members and \$25 a day for non-members and the child must attend at least three days a week. The program is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services, financial aid is available, snacks are provided daily, child care focuses on expression of individual talents in arts and crafts, sports, games and social skills. First come first served availability.

Other programs at the Y include tumbling, cheer and progressive gymnastics that are offered year round.

YMCA new members can take advantage of the summer savings plans that are 50 percent off for June and July. Adults are \$23, students are \$16, youth are \$13, one-parent family is \$25 and two-parent families are \$33. If the members use the YMCA 8 times in June and 8 times in July, their August membership will be free.

For more information about the programs or facility please call 267-8234

Take Note

• The Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Grand Installation Ceremony at 7 p.m. June 19 to install Samantha Ruth as Worthy Matron Elect and Randy Ruth as Worthy Patron Elect. The Installation is open to the public. A meal will be held at 6 p.m. before the ceremony. The Masonic Temple is located at 219 Main St. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street. For this Tuesday only, the directors meet at 5 p.m.

• The Howard County Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon Monday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. The agenda includes a quick recap of the 84th Texas Legislature and a Republican Party of Texas platform process review survey.

• Big Spring High School Student Council still has several #StandwithBriana t-shirts available for purchase at the high school main office for \$20. Sizes are youth large to 4X. Wristbands for \$3 in youth and adult sizes are also available. They can be purchase at high school main office during the month of June.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Kim Plew at 263-4016 or 213-7960.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.

• The Howard College Music program is offering a season ticket allowing a person to gain entrance to all of its performances for the season including guest solo recitals, chamber concerts and all student recitals as well. The ticket is \$50 for the general public and \$40 for Howard College faculty. The 2015-2016 season is expected to feature from 15 to 20 concerts from up and coming professional musicians including concerts for trombone, brass quintet, flute, clarinet, two trumpets, cello, piano, tuba, solo and group voice recitals, saxophone quartet, a trio featuring cello, trumpet and piano. To reserve a ticket, call 432-264-5145, e-mailing Kiley at dkiley@howardcollege.edu or e-mailing Wills at ewills@howardcollege.edu.

• For information on Garrett Parrish's condition, or to post messages of support, visit his Facebook page (#GPSTRONG). Parrish was seriously injured in a recent sledding accident.

• An account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank for Briana Mendoza to help with medical cost. Briana was recently diagnosed with cancer.

HC

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Funding for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, which receives the majority of its revenue from state dollars and not through the local property taxes, remained the same, Sparks said.

One "bright spot," she added, came when legislators added \$1.9 million to the SWCID package to pay for a replacement project of the facility's HVAC system.

"This will new system will provide great savings in electricity costs for the site," she said.

Sparks is expected to pour over the details of the latest funding round when college trustees meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed room, located in the campus' Student Union Building,

1001 Birdwall Lane.

In other business, trustees will:

- Consider joining with several other local entities in signing a resolution to support the extension of Interstate 27 along the Highway 87 corridor route.
- Hear an updates on the construction of a detention-retention pond on the Big Spring campus to be used for rainfall run-off and flooding control and a progress update on the SWCID Village project.
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Janice Gaskins, 68, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Midway Baptist Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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cheese, green beans, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: bacon scramble pizza, banana, assorted fruit juices and milk; Lunch: soft tacos, charro beans, corn, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: cinnamon mini rolls, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: spaghetti, green beans, fruit cocktail, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday

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Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings, mixed greens, leaf lettuce and cherry tomatoes, apple cobbler, cornbread and milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, tossed salad, berries with yogurt, garlic bread and milk.

Friday
Fish Vera Cruz, rice pilaf, brussel sprouts, lemon pudding, bread, V8 juice and milk.

Vacation Bible School

Forsan Baptist Church

VBS begins this Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. and continue through Wednesday. All meeting times begin at 5:30 p.m. with a meal and concluded at 8:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School begins Monday, and all area children are invited to "Journey Off the Map" June 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

14th and Main Church of Christ

With God All Things are Possible vacation bible school will be held Saturday, June 13 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 2 p.m.

Spring Creek Fellowship

The Church will host a one day Vacation Bible School event on June 13 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. VBS students will learn about the biblical story "Joshua and Jericho."

▶ Who's Who

Angelo State releases Dean's List for spring 2015

Students achieving the Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester have been announced by Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time at ASU and must maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Area students making the honor roll:
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nie A. Gomez, Kalea B. Hubbard, Christopher M. Madrid, Jennifer M. Redwine, Cole W. Strain, and K'Leigh S. Wallis.

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Garden City: Kamie A. Halfmann and Grant D. Jeffress.

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Snyder: Jacob H. Johnson, Courtney L. Pollard, and Mason G. Tabor.

Stanton: Timothy B. Anderson, Kendra A. Graham, Ethan T. Mauldin, and Anna E. Porter.

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McCaleb. Sweetwater: Tori B. Adams, Samuel D. Alvarez, Alyssa L. Heredia, Kierstin B. Hernandez, Arturo J. Lomas,

Powell, Schwartz among Texas A&M 2015 grads

Diplomas were awarded to approximately 8,700 Texas A&M University graduates during spring commencement ceremonies.

Among those receiving degrees were: Joshua A. Powell of Stanton with a bachelor of business administration — finance; and Morgan A. Schwartz of Garden City with a bachelor of science — interdisciplinary studies.

Furqueron named to Texas A&M Dean's Honor Roll

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the spring

semester, recognizing them for outstanding academic performance.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours during the spring semester who have maintained a 3.75 or higher grade point (GPR) out of a possible 4.0.

Among those recognized were: Connor C. Furqueron of Big Spring who is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering.

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Opinion

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TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Every once in a while, I'm asked to be the speaker at a high school graduation. I love doing that because I've seen some colorful and different events. The graduates are always in a good mood and make a terrific audience.

Borden County High School in Gail asked me to speak at a baccalaureate service, something I had never done before. Baccalaureate is defined as a sermon to a graduating class. The word sermon sort of scared me. Then I looked up that word. A sermon is defined as a religious discourse or a speech on conduct or duty. That made me breathe a little easier.

When I posted on my Facebook page that I was going to be speaking at a religious service, I received a note from someone telling me they could not make the baccalaureate service but wanted to know if I was going to be preaching the following Sunday.

I delivered the speech to the receptive 14 graduates, their

families and friends, who were there to let the youngsters know they are appreciated.

The class of 2015 at Borden County High School has helped fill the already crowded trophy cases with awards in academics, the arts, athletics and agriculture.

It was an honor to speak to such an accomplished class. The school campus is impressive.

I told the group to depend on divine guidance in some of their big decisions and to listen to the still, small voices that come to us in strange times and places. I mentioned some of my own experiences in getting an education and heading out on life's journey.

Each graduate was given a large envelope containing my latest CD and a list of things that make for a successful life titled, "Tumbleweed's Recipe for Happiness."

Here are some of them: be a friend, help somebody, do what you love, don't be greedy, live in a place where you feel good, don't forget God, be thankful, whistle, smile, phone home, attend your high school reunions, make no small plans, ignore hassles and disappointments, listen, think, read, learn, be

open to possibilities, concentrate on leaving a legacy of accomplishment, enjoy the view, learn another language, see as much of the world as you can, look at the big picture, meet as many people as you can, respect the rights and beliefs of others, take care of your teeth, don't interrupt, wave at children on school buses, keep your promises, guard your reputation, marry only for love, be community minded, be silly sometimes, don't be bashful, sing in the shower, be generous, don't gossip, don't expect money to make you happy, be forgiving, say thank you and please, dress nicely, stop blaming others, never give anyone a fruitcake, do nice things anonymously, vote, remember that peace, health and love are the real signs of success, be an example, be truthful and caring, enjoy homemade cookies, take a nap, show up, laugh.

The graduating class of 2015 at Borden County High School in Gail, Texas is extremely talented and intelligent. Most of them are entering college as sophomores.

Tumbleweed Smith is a historian, folklorist, and humorist who loves Texas and Texans. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

LETTERS

Mad about a few things

To the Editor:
As a citizen of Big Spring who votes, I want to know why the Salvation Army shelter is closed and those guys who run it are sitting in nice offices which we pay for. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Salvation Army is a non-profit organization which does not receive taxpayer money for its operations).

Another thing: They need to do something about the city animal shelter, which we pay for. It is a mess.

Gage Coker
Big Spring



Just trying to help out

The water of 38 years has flowed under the bridge since I "stole" a hearse. Surely the statute of limitations has kicked in by now, thus this confession.

I am NOT, however, admitting guilt. Instead, I was the "victim" of yet another Groner Pitts prank. Friends who knew this merriest of morticians — who reigned in Brownwood for a half-century — also were "victim-ized" from time to time.

Yet, I never had a better friend, and Brownwood never had a greater ambassador. And thousands who followed his antics for three decades through the late George Dolan's daily columns in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram never lacked for laughs. Many were often ensnared in his web of tomfoolery. I'm probably the only "victim," however, to "steal" a hearse — one partially owned by Pitts himself.

He "pro's pro" among morticians, he had fitting first and last names (Groner? Pitts?). Even his initials (GAP) pointed to the grave. The Cleburne native conducted funerals with utmost dignity. To the Brownwood community, he was "Uncle Groner," the "go to" guy counted on by several hundred grieving families annually.

During slack time, however, he was helping college students...or assisting others who'd reached rope's end (maybe striking out in Austin or Washington DC)...or co-signing bank notes...or—maybe this should head the list—plotting his next shenanigan.

He befriended me from my first enrollment at Howard Payne University. Though 15 years my senior, he was a fellow "trooper" in the Texas National Guard, and best man when Brenda and I married in Alpine almost 49 years ago. I was privileged to speak at his funeral in 2004. Upon his death, thousands of "Groner Pitts stories" were shared, locally and beyond.

Admittedly, I was an accomplice during many of his escapades. Yet, many times when pies were thrown toward him, they coated my face instead.

That's the way I choose to remember the day I "stole" the hearse. Had it happened today, I might have gone down in a hail of bullets, or, short of that, endured the indignity of arrest, the messiness of finger-printing, the ordeal of a trial, etc.

I might never have been a university president, but likely could have remained the "PR flack" at Tarrant County College, because my boss, Dr. Joe B. Rushing — a classmate of Groner's at Howard Payne — might have ruled in my favor. He KNEW Pitts well, and sometimes was a co-conspirator. It was indeed an era not unlike "Mayberry, RFD."

Here's what happened. On that long ago day, Pitts was bored. He decided to charter a plane to fetch some press people to Brownwood, ostensibly to "cover" a reception for new Filipino nurses at Brownwood Regional Hospital.

As requested, I contacted a half-dozen press folks, promising them chicken and biscuits on the way down and a "surprise" on the flight back.

I was blissfully ignorant, NOT privy to what the "surprise"

would be.

On the returning flight over Granbury, Pitts feigned boredom, ordering the pilot to land. (He'd arranged a special act for the press at the Opera House.) One of the writers, Roger Summers, groaned, fearing he'd miss a deadline.

I spotted a hearse near the theater, presuming the late George Martin, Groner's Granbury partner, was "in" on the deal. The key was in the ignition, so, when lights darkened, Roger and I slipped out of the theater. We took the hearse — OK, I took the hearse — dropping Roger off 40 miles later in downtown Fort Worth at the Star-Telegram. Then, I was off to DFW where I'd leave the hearse and retrieve my car. (I didn't realize Martin was not privy to the goings on, and was merely stopping off for a cup of coffee near the Opera House.)

When Martin discovered his hearse missing, things got tacky. Another hearse had been stolen a few days earlier, so the local mortician was somewhat edgy. He notified authorities. They gave chase.

We missed several road blocks by minutes. No arrests were made. All — or most, anyway — was forgiven. Summers made his deadline. I was spared.

Memories of Pitts' big heart — and his shenanigans — live on. He won all the community awards Brownwood had to offer, some twice. He deserved them all.

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DAILY PRAYER

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

NEW YORK

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Day three began with a tour of the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) and its museum. Also, Lefever said, the group scheduled time to shop in SoHo, a neighborhood in lower New York known for having a variety of trendy, upscale boutiques.

Also, while in New York, dine as New Yorker do.

"Every night we ate at a different restaurant such as Ellen's Stardust Diner, John's Pizzeria and then The Garage," Lefever said. "The kids learned just how different the food can be and that ranch is not a normal staple. We told the kids not to eat at any chains or anywhere we can eat in West Texas. We figured they would rebel but they actually embraced it."

And a trip to New York must have at least one attempt to get on national television.

"One morning we woke up at 5 a.m. and went and stood in line to be on the Today show," she said. "We made posters and yelled at Al (Roker) to come talk to us, he ignored us but Tamron Hall did come over and tell some of the girls how cute they are."

One their last day, the group took time to visit one of the nations iconic symbols, the Statue of Liberty, before heading back to West Texas..

"Overall the entire trip went flawlessly," she said. "Most of these kids have never even flown before, and I loved that I was able to take them to see and experience something that most will never get the opportunity to see."

Will Los Angeles be next?

"I've already talked to the tour company about possibly getting a trip together to go to LA in 2017, but I need at least a year to recuperate," Lefever said.

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Lyndel Moody



California student gets OK to wear eagle feather at graduation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Native American student who sued his California school district because it refused to let him wear an eagle feather to his high school graduation will be able to wear the sacred item after all.

Attorneys for Christian Titman and officials with Clovis Unified School District reached an agreement Tuesday night allowing him to wear the feather, said Rebecca Farmer, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, one of the groups representing the 18-year-old student. She provided no other details.

Earlier Tuesday, a judge suggested the two parties try to reach a resolution.

His lawyers had argued in court that the student's rights to freedom of expression and religion in the state constitution were being violated.

Titman, a member of the Pit River Tribe, said he wants to attach the 5-inch feather he received from his father to the tassel on his cap at the Clovis High School ceremony set for Thursday. Clovis is about 10 miles northeast of Fresno.

He wants to mark his achievement and honor his Native American heritage, according to the lawsuit filed in state court Monday. The tribe considers eagle feathers sacred and symbolic of a significant accomplishment.

"The district's refu-

al to allow a small symbol of religious expression during the graduation ceremony is a misunderstanding of both the spirit and the letter of the law," Novella Coleman, a staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, argued. "The implication that an eagle feather with religious significance is unacceptable or disruptive signals a deep disrespect from the district."

In a letter to Titman's attorneys, Superintendent Janet Young said the district has a strict graduation dress code intended to show "respect for the formality of the graduation ceremony, unity of the graduating class, and also to avoid disruption of the graduation ceremonies that would likely occur if students were allowed to alter or add on to their graduation cap and gown."

The district previously refused to allow stoles, leis, rosaries and necklaces on graduation caps and gowns, and its dress code is neutral to any religion, Young said. Titman could wear the eagle feather after the ceremony and take photos with the principal, she said.

The issue of whether Native American students can wear eagle feathers at graduation has come up in other school districts in the country. Last month, a federal judge in Tulsa, Oklahoma, ruled an American Indian student couldn't wear an eagle feather on her graduation cap.



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Sheriff's Department:

Letters are cost-effective method to generate leads

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A Howard County Sheriff's Department program to send out letters to residents informing them of an on-going criminal investigation in their neighborhood is a low-cost practice to help generate leads, said Howard County Sheriff Stan Parker.

"It's something we do if we have a burglary in a neighborhood," Parker said. "We send out letters in the neighborhood to see if anybody saw something and to get some feedback."

According to Parker, the department has been sending letters to crime-hit neighborhoods for the about past two or three years now and is an inexpensive way to generate leads and possible suspects in on-going cases.

"Lots of time we don't hear anything back but if we don't try, I don't think we are doing our jobs," Parker said. "It's very low cost. It's not that much to mail a letter. Hopefully you get some good feedback and if we receive a good response, it was well worth the expense."

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Be cautious of 'storm chasers'

Severe storms and flash flooding have left plenty of damage in its wake for residents in Texas. Some areas have even made national headlines as flood waters washed away homes and businesses. Homeowners and businesses have begun to survey the storm's aftermath and pick up the pieces.

Unfortunately, the aftermath of a natural disaster often results in an influx of "storm chasers." The "storm chasers" your Better Business Bureau warns about aren't the same as the professionals who pursue severe weather for the sake of curiosity or media coverage. These "storm chasers" are usually from out of town, unreliable and target homeowners in need of repairs. They are known to take money up front, leave jobs unfinished or not start repairs at all.



HEATHER MASSEY

To avoid getting ripped off after disaster strikes, BBB advises consumers to watch out for these red flags:

- Contractors who solicit business door-to-door. Be cautious of contractors who offer vague information, don't provide a physical address or phone number and use scare tactics ("That chimney is about to fall").

- High-pressure sales tactics. Resist falling for phrases like the "good deal" you'll get only if you hire the contractor on the spot, or ("This price is only good for today").

- Pushy contractors. Like high-pressure sales tactics, be wary of a contractor trying to push you to sign a contract that makes them the exclusive contractor to

do the repairs. This restricts the consumer from shopping around for the best deal.

- Demand for full payment upfront. Never agree to pay in full before the job is done. It is recommended to pay one-third of the bill and pay the rest once the job is complete. This will allow consumers a safety net if the job is not completed or the work is inferior. Pay by credit card, if possible.

Advice for finding a trustworthy repair business or contractor:

- Check with your insurance company as soon as possible. Ask about policy coverage and how to file a claim.

- Know the business you're dealing with. It's a good idea to get two or three bids, and compare materials, services and guarantees, not just the price. Ask for customer references directly from the business.

- Take notice of the contractor's vehicle. Look for signs or markings on it with the business name, phone number and appropriate state license plates.

- Read and understand the contract and guarantee. Make sure you get a written estimate and contract. The contract should include a written description of the work to be done, and the price of labor and materials. If the company makes any verbal promises, make sure they are in writing. The guarantee should describe what's covered by the guarantee, for how long, and what the company will do to honor those promises.

- Don't make the final payment or sign a completion agreement until all the work is done to your satisfaction. Don't fall for promises to return and take care of final details. It may be difficult to get the company to return once the job is paid for and signed off.

- File a complaint if needed. First, try to work out problems directly with the business. If a problem is not resolved, file a complaint with your BBB.org.

- Try BBB's "Request a Quote" service. Ask for information or bids on the service you need directly from BBB Accredited Businesses. Go to the BBB Business Review on a BBB Accredited Business.

Myers named bar foundation fellow

Special to the Herald

Former Big Spring resident Charles D. Myers, an attorney with the Midland law firm of Ward & Myers LLP, has been elected to membership in the Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation.

Fellows of the Foundation are selected for their outstanding professional achievements and demonstrated commitment to the improvement of the justice system throughout the state of Texas.

Selection as a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation is restricted to members of the State Bar of Texas. Each year, one third of 1

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The Texas Bar Foundation is the largest charitably funded bar foundation in the country. To date, the foundation has distributed more than \$15 million throughout Texas to assist non-profit organizations with a wide range of justice-related programs and services.

For more information, contact the foundation at www.txbf.org.

U.S. hirings jump in May

By JOSH BOAK

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers added a robust 280,000 jobs in May, showing that the economy has regained momentum after starting 2015 in a deep slump.

The unemployment rate ticked up to 5.5 percent from 5.4 percent in April, the government said Friday. But that occurred for a good reason: Hundreds of thousands more people began seeking jobs in May.

Not all of them found work and so were counted as unemployed.

Last month's strong job growth reflects a vote of confidence by employers, a sign that they foresee a broader rebound for the U.S. economy after it shrank during the first three months of the year. The government also revised up its estimate of job growth during March and April by a combined net 32,000.

The steady hiring should help drive the economy

through the rest of the year, overcoming the drags caused by a stronger dollar hurting exports and cheaper oil slashing into revenues for the energy industry.

"We've restored income for well over 3 million people over the past 12 months, and that's adding a lot of spending power to the economy," said Carl Tannenbaum, an economist at Northern Trust.

Construction, health

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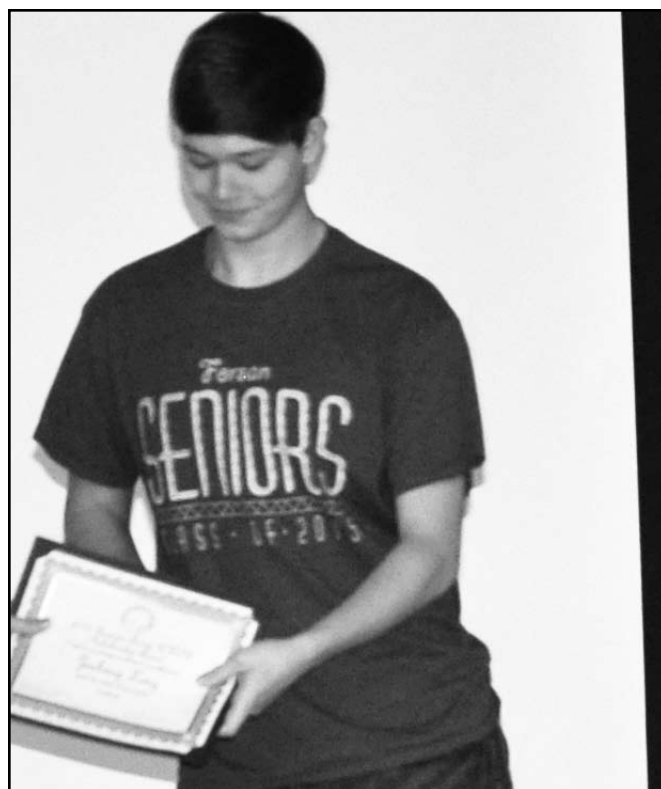


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The Permian Basin Under Water Conservation District offers a \$2,000 scholarship essay contest for graduating seniors for each school in our district. The participants were asked to write an essay discussing general groundwater issues. Pictured are the recipients. Courtesy photos



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California's drought spurring home water recycling systems

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Showering during California's drought is a guilt-free experience for homeowners Catarina Negrin and Noah Friedman.

The Berkeley couple — she runs a preschool, he's an architect — are early adopters of a home plumbing do-over that's becoming more popular during California's record four-year dry stretch.

California, like many states, long required all water used in homes to be piped out with the sewage, fearing health risks if water recycling is done clumsily.

Since 2010, however, the increasingly dry state has come around, and now even encourages the reuse of so-called gray water, which typically includes the gently-used runoff from bathroom sinks, showers, bathtubs and washing machines.

As mandatory conservation kicked in statewide this month, forcing many of California's 38 million people to face giving up on greenery, these recycling systems have become attractive options in new homes, right along with granite countertops. California Building Industry Association executive Robert Raymer rattles off the drought-conscious top builders that

now routinely offer in-home water recycling.

And California's building codes are catching up as well, allowing owners of existing homes to create the simplest systems for the safest gray water without a permit.

So while others think about hauling buckets to catch stray drips from their sinks and tubs, Negrin and Friedman can relax: Each gallon they use in the shower means another for the butterflies that duck and bob over their vegetable garden, for the lemon tree shading the yard, and for two strutting backyard chickens busily investigating it all.

"I love a lush garden, and so it seems like why not, right? I could have a lush garden if it doesn't go into the sewer system," Negrin said. "So, yes, 'I'm going to take a shower.'"

Because pathogens swimming in untreated gray water can transmit disease if humans ingest them, most modern health and building codes have long made recycling it impractical. Many families did it anyway, without official oversight or permits. Greywater Action, a group that promotes household water recycling and trains families and installers on

the do's and don'ts, estimates that more than a million Californians had illegal systems before plumbing codes were updated.

But interest in doing it the right way has soared since April 1, when Gov. Jerry Brown ordered a 25-percent cut in water use by cities and towns. Palo Alto gray-water system installer Sassan Golafshan saw his website crash within a day from the surge in traffic.

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OPEC keeps oil targets on hold

VIENNA (AP) — OPEC decided to keep its oil output target on hold Friday and predicted prices would remain low for the foreseeable future — good news for both for oil-hungry international industries and consumers at the gas pump.

The cartel said its output level would remain at 30 million barrels a day despite the fact that prices were still low compared with a year ago. It left it to member states to restrain any overproduction, an acknowledgment of the cartel's inability to enforce its own limits as it struggles to control world supply and prices.

With non-OPEC oil producing countries ready to ramp up production if prices go much above present levels, OPEC's secretary general said the cost of crude will stay relatively low for a while.

The international price of crude was down \$1.62 at \$62.10 after Friday's announcement.

While the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries accounts for over a third of the world's oil, its power to determine supply and demand has been steadily eroding as outsiders capture large shares of the market.

It gave up imposing quo-

tas on individual members four years ago after these were consistently ignored.

That has led to an overhang in recent months of more than 1 million barrels a day of OPEC production beyond the target.

But the likelihood of continued overproduction persists.

OPEC powerhouse Saudi Arabia is fighting to keep market share against U.S. shale oil, Iran plans to increase production in anticipation of an end to sanctions that have crimped its crude exports and other countries are trying to compensate for low prices by selling more.

Announcing the decision to keep the present target, an OPEC statement urged members "to adhere to it." But al-Badri, the secretary general, acknowledged that, as in the past, countries had only been assigned "indicators" — not quotas — in attempts to hew to the target.

In contrast, Saudi and Iranian comments Friday reflected the countries' determination to produce what they decide.

"Production policy is a sovereign right," Naimi told reporters after the meeting.

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care and hospitality companies drove the May job growth. On the negative side, persistently cheaper oil led energy companies to shed workers for a fifth straight month.

Average hourly wages rose 2.3 percent from a year earlier, showing some pick-up. Pay is barely rising above inflation, a persistent trend that has limited the economy's growth. But the average hourly wage is now approaching \$25, a level that appears to be bringing unemployed workers hurt by the 2008 financial crisis and sluggish recovery back into the job market.

The percentage of people with jobs or searching for work increased to 62.9 percent in May, up a tenth of a percentage point.

"Even the modest gains are pulling in some of the people on the sidelines," said Ryan Sweet, an economist at Moody's Analytics.

Stock investors are processing what the job growth means for the economy and the policies of the Federal Reserve, which is expected to raise rates from record lows at some point later this year. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was largely flat in morning trading.

Over the past three months, employers have added an average of 207,000 jobs. That's a decent gain, though lower than last year's average of 263,667.

Prices for the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell after the jobs report was issued, raising its yield to 2.42 percent from 2.35 percent just before the

figures were announced. U.S. stock futures held steady.

Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen has said she expects the Fed to raise rates this year if the economy continues to improve, thereby ending nearly seven years of record-low rates.

On Thursday, though, the International Monetary Fund suggested that the Fed should hold off on raising rates until 2016. IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde, saying a rate increase could disrupt the economy, urged the Fed to await signs of healthy wage growth.

"This evident strength in the labor market probably isn't enough to persuade the Fed to hike rates in July, but it leaves a September liftoff looking more likely than ever," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics. "Only 24 hours later, the IMF's suggestion that the Fed should wait until 2016 looks very dated."

Though employers continue to hire freely, consumers — the main engine of the U.S. economy — remain fairly cautious. Still, Friday's solid jobs report confirms the economy's vitality.

The 3 million new paychecks added over the past year have helped raise spending on housing and autos. Sales of newly built homes have surged 23.7 percent through the first four months of 2015 compared with a year ago, government data show. Rising demand for new homes led construction firms to hire 17,000 workers in May.

Americans bought 1.64 million vehicles in May, the most since July 2005. Manufacturers added 7,000 jobs last month, primarily in the auto sector.

Retailers added 31,400 employees, health care companies 57,700. The leisure and hospitality industry, which includes restaurants, added 57,000.

The weekly number of people applying for unemployment benefits — a proxy for layoffs — has remained under a historically low 300,000 for more than four months. By holding on to nearly all their workers, businesses are ensuring that they will have the capacity to respond to greater customer demand.

But the economy faces other challenges. The dollar has appreciated about 19 percent in the past year against other major currencies. That trend has made U.S. goods costlier overseas, thereby squeezing exports and the U.S.-based branches of foreign companies.

Nor has cheaper gasoline delivered much help. Instead of sparking the wave of consumer spending that many economists had expected, a nearly 45 percent drop in oil prices since July has damaged a U.S. economy increasingly reliant on energy drilling. The energy industry has let go of workers and cut orders for pipelines and equipment.

The mining sector, which includes oil and gas, trimmed 17,200 workers from their payrolls last month.

Falling unemployment usually leads to fewer people seeking work, forcing employers to boost wages. But plenty of people are still searching for jobs. The aftermath of the recession has left 8.5 million people unemployed and seeking work, about 1.3 million more than were jobless before the downturn began in late 2007.

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Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Virginia Hinojos Moreno, driving while license invalid with previous convictions. \$250 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail probated 12 months.

Marriage Licenses

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Colton Lane Sullivan, 22, and Allisa Renae Ford, both of Big Spring

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Date: May 22, 2015

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Property: Lot 4, block 2, Avion Village
Date: May 21, 2015

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Date: April 15, 2015

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Sunday's Tony telecast will feature stars, songs and a stunt



The cast of the musical production of "An American in Paris."
(Photo by Angela Sterling/Boneau/Bryan-Brown via AP)

NEW YORK (AP) — When producers asked Alan Cumming to host the Tony Awards this year, his heart sank.

Then they said, "with Kristin Chenoweth" and he said, "Oh, all right!"

His partner in crime on Sunday said she had the same reaction: "I was like, 'Hallelujah!' It felt like I'd struck gold."

Tony producers are hoping they've struck it too with the intriguing pairing of Cumming and Chenoweth, a break from the memorable shifts done in the past by the likes of Neil Patrick Harris or Hugh Jackman.

The addition of two hosts instead of just one is actually perfectly in step with a show that has amped up the number of musical numbers and

celebrities to insane levels.

In addition to a hefty 11 performances and the handing out of 24 competitive Tonys, the three-hour telecast will feature appearances by a motley group of stars like Jennifer Lopez, Sting, Jim Parsons, Amanda Seyfried,

Larry David and Ashley Tisdale, and a stunt: Josh Groban will try to lead the most performers in a single number in Tony history.

Producers are hoping to beat last year's average of 7.02 million viewers, a dip from 2013's 7.24 million. Getting buzz from appearing on the telecast can really dictate a show's future, both on Broadway and on the road.

But, as happened last

year, Game 2 of the NBA Finals will compete against the Tonys.

Those tuning in will see musical numbers from the seven nominated new and revival musicals, including "Ring of Keys" from "Fun Home," medleys from "The King and I" and "On the 20th Century," a comic song about musicals from "Something Rotten!," two songs from "The Visit," a Leonard Bernstein medley from "On the Town" and three snippets from the Gershwins' "An American in Paris."

Three shows that didn't make it also found slots, including the song "The Night They Invented Champagne" featuring Vanessa Hudgens from "Gigi" and the tune "Jenny's Blues" from "It Shoulda Been You." There's even room for "Jersey Boys" to celebrate its 10th anniversary with "Oh What A Night."

The Peter Pan musical "Finding Neverland," which got zero nominations, will get an unprecedented second bite of the apple. Last year, Jennifer Hudson sang "Neverland" on the telecast

and this year Matthew Morrison and Kelsey Grammer will sing "Stronger."

The two have previously worked together on such projects as the 1999 TV movie "Annie," the animated film "Strange Magic" and on TV's "The Good Wife."

"If anything goes wrong, we'll just be able to chat and have a laugh because we do," said Cumming, who promised a bit of cross-dressing. He and Chenoweth will also be part of a tribute to Tommy Tune.

Both are seasoned professionals who know you can over-rehearse. "That's not happening here," Cumming said quickly. "No, don't worry about that," said Chenoweth, laughing.

During rehearsals Friday at Radio City Music Hall, 33 dancers from "An American in Paris" spent hours perfecting their complex and tele-scoped appearance. They go from the instrumental ballet "An American in Paris" to the lovely song "S'Wonderful" to the group dance "I Got Rhythm" — all in 31/2 minutes.

DROUGHT

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"There's huge interest," said Laura Allen, a co-founder of Greywater Action. Contractors "told us they're getting so many more calls than before."

Water savings could be significant. A 2009 study by the University of California at Los Angeles found that if everyone in the southern part of the state recycled the water that currently goes down drains from their showers and washing machines, there would be enough to satisfy Southern California's entire outdoor residential water use needs.

At the California Water Resources Board's recycled water unit, chief Randy Barnard is fielding many calls from homeowners desperate to save their beloved lawns and gardens. "If they've got a prize fruit tree they've been babying for years, they don't want to lose that tree," he said.

But for many, he has some bad news to share. Recycling water at home is not as easy as just hooking your shower up to the lawn sprinklers, and recycled water probably won't save the lawn.

"Just like there's no one sure way to fight the drought, there's no one sure way for gray-water treatment," the state gray-water chief

said. "Everybody has to look at all the options and figure out what works for them."

Water from toilets is considered "black" water and sent straight to wastewater treatment plants. Many states also bar water from kitchen sinks, since homeowners may have contaminated it by washing raw meat.

In California, homeowners are now allowed to irrigate with untreated water straight from bathroom sinks, washing machines and bathtubs, as long as — among other requirements — the water lines run beneath soil or mulch, so as not to come in contact with people. That rules out using untreated gray water on lawns, which typically need above-ground spray heads or sprinklers.

Gray water can even go to vegetable gardens like Negrin's and Friedman's, as long as it doesn't touch root vegetables or any other plant part that's eaten. Tomatoes are fine, but forget about carrots.

The latest plumbing-code changes have enabled families to install these straightforward laundry-to-landscape systems without a permit, sending wash water into the yard with a valve to divert it back into the sewage system when needed. A handy homeowner can do it with no more than a couple hundred of dollars of piping and parts. More complicated sys-

tems, involving automation, filters and pumps, can top out at \$30,000, contractors said.

About 20 states now allow gray-water recycling, and around the country, Arizona has some of the friendliest laws. California still has more to do, Allen and other advocates say. Raymer, at the building trade group, hopes for more legal changes in the coming years to align state gray-water codes with the rules of hundreds of cities and towns.

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Local sports

Rodeo tickets

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Tickets for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo go on sale Monday.

Ticket locations are: The Big Spring Convention and Visitor's Bureau, The Hotel Settles, Lonestar State Bank, HEB, State National Bank, Citizens FCU, Wells Fargo Bank, Compass Bank, Western Bank, Ward's Boot and Saddle and The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Advance ticket prices are \$12 each for adults and \$6 each for children.

Lady Steers hoops

camp June 22-25

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers Basketball Camp will be held June 22-25 at the junior high school gymnasium.

The camp is open to girls in grades 3 through 5, and 7 through 9. Cost is \$25 per camper.

Registration must be received by 8:30 a.m. the first day of camp.

For more information, e-mail coach Smalley at ssmally@bsisd.esc18.net

Volleyball skills

camps scheduled

Two volleyball skills camps will be held July 27-30 at the junior high school gymnasiums.

The first camp, open to players in grades 3 through 9, will be held between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Cost is \$25; campers may purchase a T-shirt for \$10.

The second camp, supervised by former BSHS players Cerbi Ritchey, Taylor Seaton and Kinsey Wash, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is open for players in grades 9-12. Cost is \$35; campers may purchase a T-shirt for \$10.

For more information on either camp, contact Lynn Osborne at 254-246-2148.

Crossroads Classic

set for country club

Registrations are now being accepted for the Crossroads of West Texas Golf Classic.

The two-man team scramble, which will be held June 20-21 at Big Spring Country Club, is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Atmos Energy and Culligan Water.

Registration is \$200 per team and includes lunch on Saturday and Sunday, free beverages and a shootout event June 19. Cart fees are extra, and private carts are welcome.

Registration is limited to the first 100 teams.

The format will be a two-man scramble, with pre-flighting done by the tournament committee and local golf pro. Prizes in cash and/or merchandise are offered.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 432-263-7641 or the country club at 432-267-5354.

Chi Chi, Rangers rip Royals



Texas' Chi Chi Gonzalez delivers a pitch during the first inning of the Rangers' game against Kansas City Friday.

AP photo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The next run Chi Chi Gonzalez gives up in the majors will be his first.

"It is going to be sad," Gonzalez said, then laughed.

Gonzalez threw a three-hit shutout in his second major league start as the Texas Rangers beat the skidding Kansas City Royals 4-0 Friday night.

The Royals lost for the eighth time in 10 games, while the Rangers have won six of seven and 14 of 18 to move into second place in the AL West behind Houston.

Gonzalez (2-0), the Rangers' 2013 first-round draft pick out of Oral Roberts, has not allowed a run and yielded only five hits in 14 2-3 innings in his first two starts. He checked the Royals on three singles, walked two and struck out two.

"I had the same jitters just because it was my first away start," said Gonzalez, but he kept the sellout crowd at Kauffman Stadium quiet.

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Cavs' Irving out for rest of Finals

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers finished off Chicago and swept past Atlanta, even when Kyrie Irving wasn't available.

Now they have to find their way past the Golden State Warriors in the NBA Finals without him.

Irving has a fractured left knee and will have surgery that could sideline him for three to four months, the Cavaliers said Friday.

Already without Kevin Love, the Cavaliers are now without their All-Star point guard, who had been playing in pain for most of the postseason and was injured again in the final minutes of Game 1 on Thursday night.

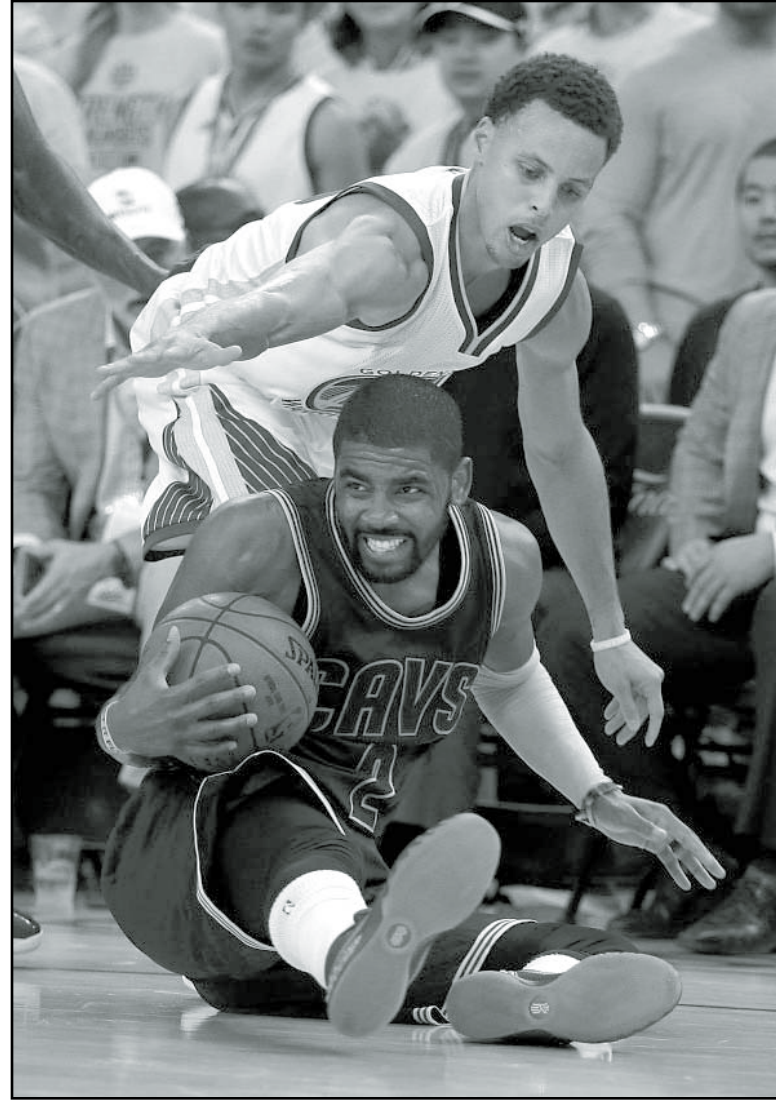
"As far as how we prepare, we've been through this. We've played games without Kevin, without Kyrie," coach David Blatt said Friday, before the team announced Irving's diagnosis. "We know how we want to play when they're not in there. From that standpoint, we can prepare. Our main concern right now though is

just Kyrie's health. That's all."

The Cavaliers said an MRI exam Friday at Stanford Sports Medicine Clinic revealed the injury and that surgery will be performed at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland by Cavaliers head team physician Dr. Richard Parker.

"Saddened by the way I had to go out but it doesn't take away from being (a part) of a special playoff run with my brothers," Irving wrote in a Twitter posting. "Truly means a lot for all the support and love. I Gave it everything I had and have no regrets. I love this game no matter what and I'll be back soon."

Irving limped off the court during overtime of Cleveland's 108-100 loss on Thursday night and left the arena on crutches. He has been bothered by foot and then knee pain for most of his first postseason, sitting out the second half of the series-clinching victory over Chicago in the second round.



Cleveland's Kyrie Irving (2) is guarded by Golden State's Stephen Curry during Game 1 of the NBA Finals Thursday in Oakland, Calif.

AP photo

Kurt Busch nabs Pocono pole

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Kurt Busch survived NASCAR's version of bump day to beat the clock and the rest of the field.

Busch turned a lap at 177.599 mph Friday and won the pole at a bumpy Pocono Raceway in a bizarre qualifying session that saw five cars fail to complete a lap in the final round.

Denny Hamlin bobbled and lost control of the No. 11 Toyota as the qualifying clock ticked down, bringing out the red flag. With only 39 seconds left in the third round, NASCAR scrubbed the rest of qualifying. Hamlin, Jimmie Johnson, Kyle Busch, Joey Logano and

Kasey Kahne all failed to record a lap time.

Logano was on the track and seemed poised to nip Busch for the pole until the red flag was waved.

"Because a car spins out and they throw a red flag for it and then you don't get an opportunity to go out and make a lap, I don't understand it," Logano said. "It makes me mad. I don't get it. We didn't even have a chance to try to put our car up front."

The reason: There simply wasn't enough time left on the clock for the remaining cars to complete a lap under green. Busch's pole-winning lap was run in 50.676

seconds.

Without turning one final lap, Johnson still posted his best qualifying spot out of the last five races.

"As long as NASCAR is consistent through all three series, then we will take our medicine and just deal with it," Johnson said. "The weird thing is on the clock, it still says 39 seconds. So, I'm highly confused on many levels. But, we're starting the best we have in a long time."

Kurt Busch won his third pole of the season in the No. 41 Chevrolet, and 19th of his career.

See **BUSCH**, Page 9A

Offense struggles again, Astros lose to Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Runs have been hard to come by for the Houston Astros in recent games. It was the same story Friday night.

Aaron Sanchez pitched into the ninth inning, Jose Reyes and Jose Bautista each hit a two-run homer, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Houston 6-2 to end a seven-game losing streak against the Astros.

Houston has failed to score more than three runs in three straight games and six of the past eight. The Astros are 4-4 during that stretch.

Sanchez (5-4) allowed one run

and six hits in eight-plus innings, his longest career start. He was pulled after giving up three consecutive hits to start the ninth. For the first time in 11 starts, he didn't walk a batter.

"We knew he was a little erratic earlier in the year and we expected him to spray the ball around a little bit," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "What we saw was a little bit different, where he pounded the strike zone with his fastball. This guy has a good arm, his ball moves

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Gonzalez worked around five walks in 5 2-3 innings to top Boston 8-0 on May 30 in his big league debut.

"I threw more strikes and got ahead of a lot more hitters than in my last outing, which is what I was hoping to do," Gonzalez said.

He threw 102 pitches in eight innings, and pitching coach Mike Maddux visited him in the dugout.

"I sat down and got a drink of water, Mike came up to me and asked how I was feeling," Gonzalez said. "I said I felt strong, I felt good. He said 'all right, go get 'em.'" That was the end of that conversation."

Manager Jeff Banister said it "was not an easy decision" to send him out for the ninth.

"This is a young man that's fresh in the big leagues, second major league start," Banister said. "I'm very conscious of where he is. I felt like there was

not a lot of stress on any of the innings. I felt he was in still in control, the velocity and pitchability was still there. We had a pitch count we weren't going beyond.

"We had (Shawn) Tolleson ready if he got into any trouble. He didn't get into any trouble."

Mitch Moreland led off the Rangers' three-run sixth with a homer.

Robinson Chirinos celebrated his 31st birthday with a two-run single to finish right-hander Edinson Volquez's night.

Volquez (4-4) gave up four runs and six hits, while striking out six and walking three in 5 1-3 innings.

Gonzalez, who retired 12 in a row after walking Lorenzo Cain in the first, did not allow a Royal to reach second base until the seventh. Eric Hosmer had a bunt single and Kendrys Morales walked, but Alex Gordon grounded into an inning-ending double play.

"We went through him four times today and still couldn't solve him," Royals manager Ned Yost said of Gonzalez.

Delino DeShields led off the

game with a triple and scored on Shin-Soo Choo's groundout.

PHENOM TAMED

Joey Gallo, who hit .417 with two homers and five RBIs in his first three Rangers games, struck out four times, three looking.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: RHP Neftali Feliz (abcess near his right armpit) will begin a rehab assignment Saturday with Triple-A Round Rock. He is scheduled to throw an inning. . OF-IF Ryan Rua (right heel fracture) went 1 for 2 with a two-run homer and was hit by a pitch Thursday in his first rehab game with Round Rock at Reno.

Royals: RHP Kris Medlen (rehabbing from 2014 elbow surgery) will throw off the mound Sunday before returning to Arizona to continue to build up arm strength.

UP NEXT

Rangers: LHP Wandy Rodriguez will make his first June start after a Texas-best 3.22 ERA in May.

Royals: RHP Yordano Ventura gave up a season-high 10 hits, including two homers, in a May 13 loss at Texas.

BUSCH

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Carl Edwards joined Busch on the front row. Martin Truex Jr., Jeff Gordon and Kevin Harvick complete the top five.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., trying to become the third driver in Pocono history to win three straight races, will start 20th.

Hamlin's spin knocked him down to eighth. "I was going to go for the pole and run as hard as I could and just stepped over the line a little bit," he said.

Kurt Busch has one win this season with five top 10s, a nice rebound from a three-race suspension that opened the season because of his off-season legal woes.

The drivers not only had to beat the clock, they had to survive bumps that formed in Turn 2, known as the tunnel turn, on the tri-oval track. Drivers complained about the bumps and track president Brandon Igdalsky said there was no way the track could get smoothed out in time for Sunday's race.

"There's speed bumps the size that you would put in grocery store parking lots up on top of the track," Kurt Busch said. "The sooner you get over it, the better you're going to be. I had to ignore the tunnel turn, and how bad the bumps are there, and get focused on the majority of the race track."

ASTROS

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all over the place, and when he's inside the strike zone, he's tough to handle."

Second baseman Jose Altuve, who had one of the hits off Sanchez, praised the Blue Jays rookie for doing "a tremendous job."

"I was looking for balls right in the middle," Altuve said. "That's what he did and I still couldn't hit it."

Sanchez was perfect until George Springer reached on an infield single to start the fourth, with Josh Donaldson's throw from third pulling Justin Smoak off the bag at first.

Springer was erased when Altuve followed by grounding into a double play.

Colby Rasmus hit a one-out single in the fifth, but the inning ended when Luis Valbuena grounded into a double play.

Roberto Osuna finished to give Toronto its first win over Houston since Aug. 1, 2014. The

Blue Jays matched a season high by winning their third straight.

Jason Castro hit a leadoff homer in the ninth, snapping a 21-inning scoreless streak by Blue Jays pitchers.

Toronto held Washington scoreless in the final four innings of a 7-3 win in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader, and Mark Buehrle tossed a six-hitter in Wednesday's 8-0 win over the Nationals.

Castro's homer was the first off a Toronto pitcher in 36 innings.

Reyes hit his first homer of the season in Toronto's five-run third. Donaldson followed with a single and scored when Bautista homered off the facing of the third deck in left.

Edwin Encarnacion doubled and scored on an RBI single by Chris Colabello, Toronto's fifth straight hit off Roberto Hernandez.

Hernandez (2-5) allowed six runs, five earned, and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings.

The right-hander is winless in three starts and has given up 18 runs

during that span.

"The big inning is getting him," Hinch said. "Minimizing damage has been hard for him."

Houston's Chris Carter went 0 for 3, ending his hitting streak at 12 games.

THE GRADUATE

Astros bench coach Trey Hillman was away Friday attending his daughter's high school graduation. He's expected to rejoin the team Saturday.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday marked the 26th anniversary of the first game at Rogers Centre, which opened as SkyDome in 1989. Toronto beat Milwaukee in the inaugural game. The first big league stadium with a retractable roof, it's now the seventh-oldest facility in the majors.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: RHP Will Harris, who limped off the mound after being hit in the left foot by a broken bat Thursday, was feeling fine Friday despite minor bruising and swelling.

Blue Jays: 2B Devon


Travis (left shoulder), who hasn't played since May 29 after feeling sore in a rehab game at Triple-A, will be reevaluated Monday. "He's moving in the right direction," general manager Alex Anthopoulos said.

UP NEXT

Astros: LHP Brett Oberholtzer (0-0, 3.24 ERA) makes his third start of the season and his first on the road. Oberholtzer has been on the disabled list twice this season with a blister on his left index finger.

Blue Jays: RHP Drew

Hutchison (4-1, 5.26) was chased after 5 1-3 innings in Minnesota last week, the first time in four starts he'd failed to work at least six innings. Hutchison has been unable to reach the sixth in six of his 11 starts.




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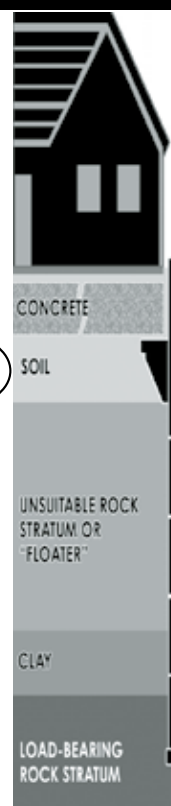
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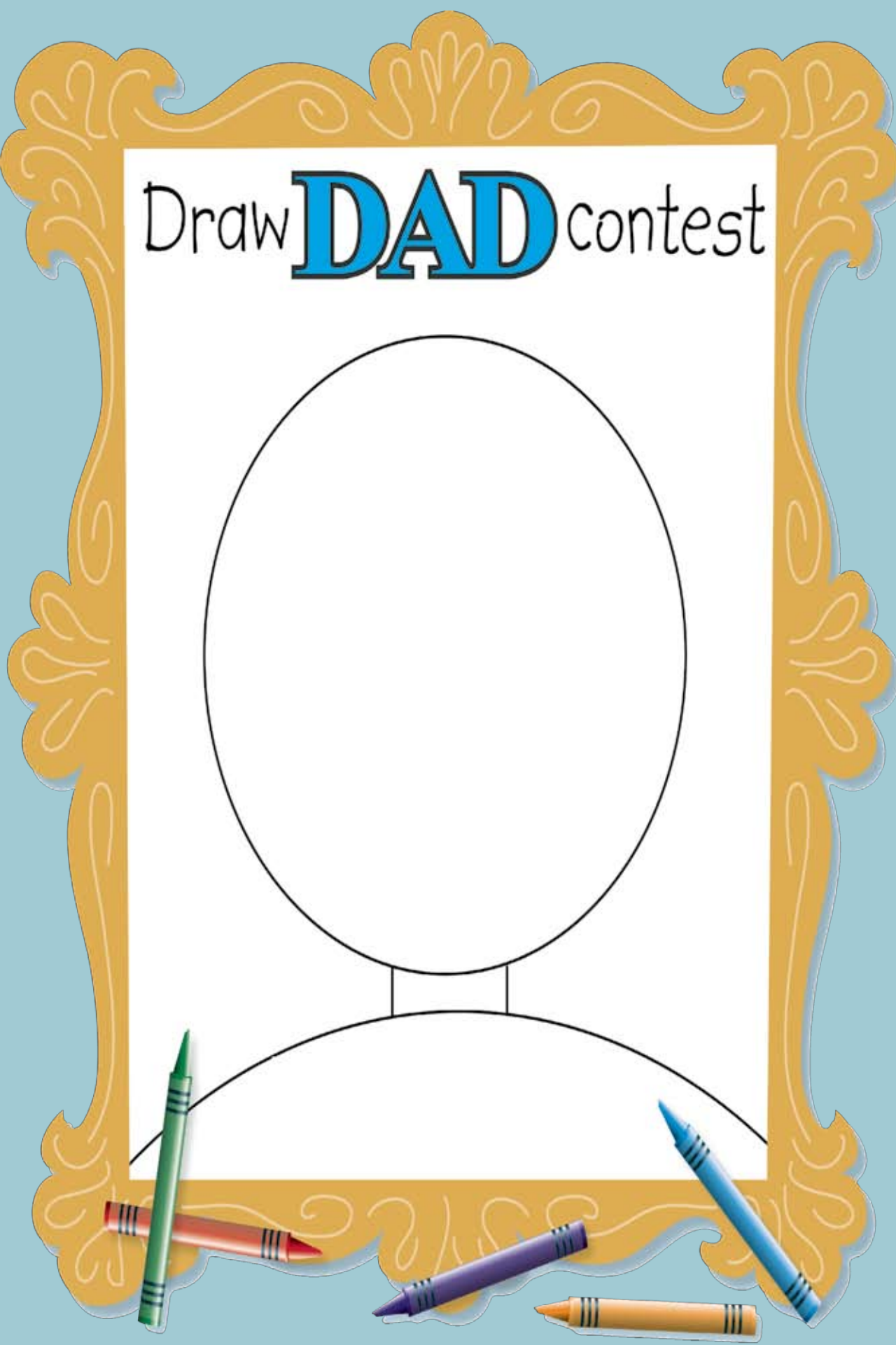
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All That Glitters Is Not Gold

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 10 4
♥ A
♦ 8 6 4 2
♣ 9 6 5 3
WEST
♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ Q 10 8 7 6 5 2
♦ —
♣ K Q
EAST
♠ 9 2
♥ —
♦ A K Q J 9 5
♣ J 10 8 7 2
SOUTH
♠ A Q 6
♥ K J 9 4 3
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 4

The bidding:
East South West North
4♦ 1♥(out of turn)
Pass 4♥ Dble Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — king of clubs.
A player seldom gains by making an opening bid out of turn, but here is a case where the offender reaped a rich harvest.
East was the dealer, but South opened the bidding with one heart before East had a chance to act. The Laws of bridge specifically cover this irregularity. The out-of-turn bid is canceled, and the player whose turn it was to call may then open the bidding or pass. Subsequent penalties may apply, depending mostly on the action taken by the player whose

turn it was to call in the first place.
In this case, East elected to open with four diamonds. South, aware that his partner, in accordance with the Laws, would have to pass at his first turn to bid, boldly bid four hearts, which West of course doubled.
Everybody passed, and West led the king of clubs. It is true, in a sense, that West had five trump tricks and East had three diamond tricks. But despite that, South wound up making the contract!
He won the club lead with the ace and played a trump to dummy's ace, learning that West had all seven missing trumps. South then cashed four spade tricks, discarding his remaining club as West helplessly followed suit. After ruffing a club at trick seven, South's last six cards were the K-J-9 of trumps and 10-7-3 of diamonds, while West held the Q-10-8-7-6-5 of trumps.
Declarer now led a diamond, forcing West to ruff and return a trump to South's K-J-9. Declarer then led another diamond, forcing West to ruff and lead still another trump to South's K-J.
The lasting effect of the deal was that South vowed not to tempt fate ever again by bidding out of turn, while poor West promised to be a little more cautious with his penalty doubles in the future!

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

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

The easy-breezy Gemini sun and the Aquarius moon form an auspicious omen from the beginning -- a lucky trine, followed by another harmonious arrangement involving Mars a few hours later. Even though the Mercury retrograde is still going strong, today brings some of the best hours of the week to connect and share with loved ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Maintenance is the theme. It's about the nails and the hair, the lawn and the garden. Simple acts of renewal and care demonstrate optimism and can be felt at a soul level.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's a reason that the real estate with the good views goes for so much more than the windowless space. A wide horizon inspires wide thinking. Go where the views are expansive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). At this point, you just want to finish what you started. Knowing that you can do it on your own is huge right now. Even if no one else knows but

you, this is a milestone, for sure.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may lose something, but you haven't lost everything. If you don't believe it, just count your possessions. Even the most tenacious will get tired after number 200 or so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A healthy approach to problem solving will include taking the pressure off of yourself and making an effort to gain a perspective outside of your usual realm of existence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are few endeavors more destined for disappointment than the quest for perfection. However, if you're looking for excellence, you are very likely to find it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Failures are teachers. Successes are also teachers. You'll learn faster from the teacher of failure, though, and that's why the tuition is set much higher at the school of failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The friend who helps you break through a preconceived notion and see the world with fresh, unprejudiced eyes is an invaluable asset to your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). On

every level, emotional, physical, intellectual and beyond, you have the power to heal yourself. Relax and trust the many kinds of intelligence you possess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Could it be that you are the keeper of another person's dream? If that is the case, you'll do your best to make it come true, as colorful and large as you can make it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're so curious that you'll never get bored or be boring. Furthermore, you'll dispel a few of your fears by looking deeper into them until you come to an understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll wake up thinking about the difference you want to make in the world. However serious you are about your mission, you still approach it with a light heart. Wherever you walk, it will be sunnier for the warmth of your smile.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 7). Ecstatic experiences will color your world this year. Perhaps you didn't think you could love this much! July shows you trading up. You'll enjoy being silly with someone in August -- adventures will ensue. A commitment

in September leads to financial improvements and greater freedom in the future. Aquarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 48, 39 and 11.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Imagine an environment in which a pendulum could swing one way and then hover there indefinitely instead of swinging back the other way. Happy people could enjoy themselves without ever having to experience suffering. Spring would never turn into a hot summer, nor would it come from a bitter winter. Every action wouldn't have a consequence or an equal and opposite reaction, or even an effect. Would you really want to live in such a static world?

This week's cosmic weather emphasizes the nature of our current home, a universe that demands balance. One retrograde ends, and another begins the next day. Mercury's journey backward through Gemini stations for direct movement on June 11, restoring the usual flow of daily life, commerce and communication. Then on June 12, Neptune, ruler of dreams and imaginings, goes retrograde in Pisces.

While practical matters resume forward movement, spiritual matters may seem oddly stuck. Just remember that to question your role in the universe is to be human. Though you can't see how you fit in, just "do you" anyway and trust the intelligence of the universal balancing act.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: "Arrested Development's" Michael Cera was born when the sun, Mercury and Venus were all in Gemini, indicating a quick wit, conversational ease and a relentless drive to share ideas. His moon and Mars in soulful Pisces lends outstanding levels of empathy and artistic drive. Look for Cera and fellow comedy greats in the television series "Childrens Hospital."

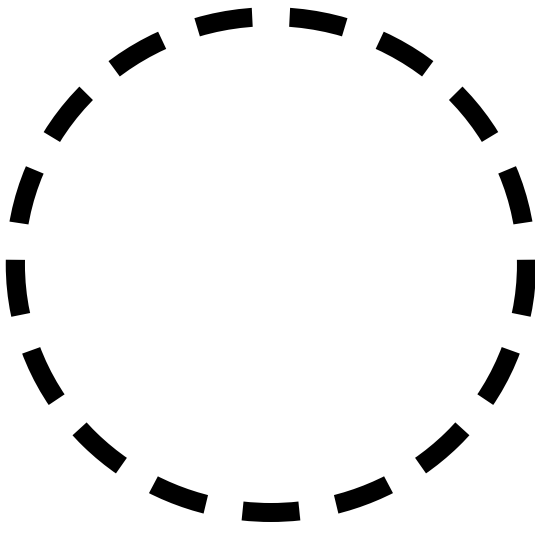
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