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## Rollover on Runnels St.



HERALD Photo/Lyndel Moody  
 Emergency personnel were called to a two-vehicle accident in the area of Runnels and 17th street. A truck ended up on its side. At least one person was taken for medical treatment. More information was not available by press time.

## Bennett to run for HC trustee position

BY LYNDEL MOODY  
 Staff Writer



**Bennett**  
 A second candidate has jumped into the Howard College Board of Trustee at-large race. Long-time educator Patricia Bennett has formed her intent to run as a candidate in the May 7 trustee election. Before her retirement after 32 years in the education field, Bennett served 10 years as the principal of Coahoma Elementary School. She has a State of Texas teaching certification, principal's certification and superintendent's certification. "I feel like I bring a lot of applicable experience to the table with my years in teaching and administration," she said. "Through those years, I have worked closely with school boards on budgets, personnel, and special programs. I fully understand and respect the role of the board of trustees."

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## City settles clinic lawsuit

Settlement paves the way to sell Malone & Holguin Clinic



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan  
 From left, City Councilman Justin Myers, City Manager Todd Darden and Mayor Larry McLellan talk prior to the start of Tuesday's city council meeting.

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
 Staff Writer

Big Spring city officials took down one of the last remaining roadblocks to selling Malone and Hogan Clinic. During their Tuesday

meeting, city council members unanimously approved a budget amendment which will allow the city to pay out a \$187,000 settlement so they can sell the clinic, which sits adjacent to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, to a private company. The city obtained the clinic for \$1 three years ago, but has been trying to sell the building for almost that long. "Obviously, the city was not in the business to take care of a facility like that," Mayor Larry McLellan said. "The building at that time needed close to \$4 mil-

lion in repairs, so we had a liability right away ... as well as the fact that we lost close to \$100,000 in tax revenue. So, we felt the best interest interest of the city was to get out of this business, but we didn't want this building to just be vacated, we wanted it to be used for additional medical purposes."

McLellan said negotiations have begun with GreystoneHealthNetwork to purchase the building, but the last remaining major roadblock was a suit brought by a former minority stockholder of the clinic. After several discussions, city officials believed a settlement was the best way to proceed. "We could take it court and fight it, but my my concern was that, we could fight this for six months to a year, and Greystone would back out and we'd be left with a building we couldn't effectively manage or afford," McLellan said. "We felt it was in our best interest to make the settlement and then make the sale to Greystone and let them get the building back up and running and create tax dollars for the city."

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## Sweet victory



Courtesy photo/Coahoma ISD  
**Heather Goodger, Reagan Deel, and Aimee Solis, Coahoma High School singers, recently earned Division I ratings on their vocal solos at UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest at Odessa College. Deel, a sophomore, sang a Class II solo for her medal and seniors Goodger and Solis won medals for their Class I solos. Both Goodger and Solis will advance to the Texas State Solo and Ensemble contest in May.**



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## DAILY PRAYER

We can accomplish a lot, Lord, between our faith in You and our enthusiasm.  
Amen.

## I column as I see 'em: Need a holiday? Pick your choice

While on a business trip recently, after seeing some billboards advertising Fat Tuesday events, out of curiosity Leah and I had a discussion about the origin of what is commonly known as Mardi Gras. In locations all around the world, most notably New Orleans, Venice, San Diego, Sydney, and Rio de Janeiro, some of the wildest and most decadent parties imaginable take place. Fat Tuesday. Shrove Tuesday. Mardi Gras. No matter what you call it, the last day before Lent's 40 days of repentance (between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday) brings out a wild side in populations around the world.

Then on the news I heard there was a movement afoot to make the Monday after Super Bowl a national holiday.

Holidays are special, aren't they? Don't you love it when you don't have to show up at your job, when banks, schools, and state and federal offices are vacant for those wonderful gifts to the working class called holidays? Everybody does. If we observed every recognized holiday we wouldn't have to clock in to work but a couple of days a year.

We all know about Christmas, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, Memorial Day, Mother's Day and dozens of other days in the calendar year that are dear to our hearts. But those well-known ones are just the tip of the proverbial iceberg of holiday bliss opportunities.

It's February, so get your calendar and a sharp pencil because you don't want to miss the designated celebrations assigned to this month. However, in the interest of job preservation, I strongly suggest checking with your boss before skipping work for any of these.

For instance, February is National Women Inventors Month, Pull Your Sofa Off the Wall Month, Dump Your Significant Jerk Week: 7-13 (Always the Week Before Valentine's Day), Love Makes the World Go Round; But, Laughter Keeps Us From Getting Dizzy Week:

8-14, National Invasive Species Awareness Week: 21-27, and the much needed, Marijuana Awareness Month.

Oh, that's just the start. In February we also celebrate Wave All Your Fingers At Your Neighbor's Day (7th), Toothache Day (9th), Extraterrestrial Visitor Day (9th), and Get a Different Name Day(13th). Add to those, Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk Day (11th), Desperation Day and Madly In Love With Me Day, which oddly enough are both celebrated on the 13th.

National Hate Florida Day (18th) seems a little harsh to me. What did the Sunshine State ever do to you? I'm skipping the interesting, yet uninviting, Inconvenience Yourself Day which is celebrated on the 24th.

March is blowing in soon so I thought I'd give you a heads-up on some special days coming in on her breezes. I think I was told it's International Listening Awareness Month, although I wasn't paying much attention to the announcement. March 6-12 is National Procrastination Week, but you can wait until April to observe it if you want to. Nobody will care.

I have a pretty good idea who designated the 13th-19th as Termite Awareness Week. Those pest control people are crafty, I'm telling you. In that same vein of thinking, I'm also suspicious about who may have influenced the adoption of the 14th as Potato Chip Day.

Do we really need to designate the 20th as Kiss Your Fiancée Day? Since this isn't the 17th Century, that one really seems unnecessary. Another one that many don't know has officially assigned holiday status is National Goof-off Day on the 22nd.

The list is almost endless so I'll give you some to look forward to a little later in the year.

In April there's Bedbug Awareness Week, Interstate Mullet Toss, and the always popular St. Stupid Day. We mustn't miss National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day, Don't Go To Work Unless It's Fun Day, International Snailpapers Day, International "Louie Louie" Day, or Grilled Cheese Sandwich Day, which was most likely started out of jealousy by the hate peanut butter and jelly coalition.

May will give us Borderline Personality Disorder Month, the

Great American Grump Out, World Naked Gardening Day (I'm not giving out the specific date for that one—you'll have to do the research for yourself) and on the 28th we will all observe the delightful Slugs Return From Capistrano Day and the creatively named The Wicket World of Croquet Day.

Do we seriously need a special day in June to promote Potty Training Awareness Month? I just kinda figured that was about a year-long parental project not actually meriting holiday status. You have to appreciate June for giving us Bed Bug Awareness Week, National Hermit Week, Carpenter Ant Awareness Week, and Fish Are Friends, Not Food! Week. June 1st is also National Go Barefoot Day and National Running Day, the latter which was probably sponsored by some sadistic guy who dislikes feet. Then you can add in Festival of Popular Delusions Day, National Moonshine Day (very popular holiday in the rural mountainous areas of our nation), and World Bike Naked Day (times, dates and locations unknown to this author).

How about July? Anything fun for us to take off work for during the dog days of a Texas summer? Sure! It's National "Doghouse Repairs" Month, and there's Air-Conditioning Appreciation Days, and Be Nice To New Jersey Week which is probably celebrated by people who would rather live in Florida but can't.

There's too much to continue listing, but again I want to encourage you, dear reader, please do not try these at home. Consult with your boss, or perhaps more importantly your lawyer, before celebrating any of the above listed officially designated holidays. By the way, one of my favorites is on the 13th of July, Gruntled Workers Day. No, it isn't Disgruntled Workers Day. Look it up. Gruntled is an excellent word.

Life can be fun if you want it to be. U2's Bono said, "As a rock star, I have two instincts, I want to have fun, and I want to change the world. I have a chance to do both." So do you. And so do I. I'm thinking there's probably a holiday for it.

You may not agree with anything I've said, but I column as I see 'em.

## Vote for Sanders, then rot in Hell?

There's a special place in hell for women who don't help each other," said former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in a message to young women voters at a weekend campaign event for Hillary Clinton.

Clinton punctuated Albright's comment with her loud, phony laugh. Team Clinton later pointed out that Albright has used that line for years. Clinton herself described the line as "lighthearted," but pointed. Pointed? As in: Vote for Sanders, rot in hell.

Feminist icon Gloria Steinem went further than Albright when she told comedian Bill Maher that young women supported Sanders because, "The boys are with Bernie." Really, that's what she said. Later Steinem posted an apology on Facebook in which she asserted she had been "misinterpreted as implying young women aren't serious in their politics."

The incident showed that, when backed into a corner, liberals can be as sexist as any "Mad Men" advertising executive.

Bill Clinton got into the act, too, on Sunday when he complained about Sanders' male supporters' "sexist" remarks against Hillary Clinton. Yes, Bill

Clinton called "Bernie's Bros" sexist. He apparently had no problem patronizing women for his own gratification, but when Sanders' fans mock the former first lady and secretary of state on social media, that's personal to the big dog.

I'm not saying there is no sexism in Hillary Clinton's situation. It's not right that Bill Clinton's behavior didn't dent his political poll ratings, yet it now haunts the wronged wife.

If Albright, or the first lady, had refused to prop up Bubba, then perhaps he would not have survived.

Lucky for him, Democratic women stood by their man. A female aide, Betsey Wright, used the phrase "bimbo eruptions" to discredit women who blew the whistle on the Democratic presidential hopeful in 1992.

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Two decades later, feminism has proved to be a double-edged sword as Hillary Clinton campaigns to be America's first female president. When the former first lady tweeted, "Every survivor of sexual assault de-

serves to be heard, believed, and supported," the conservative National Review promptly noted Clinton accusers were not given such benefit of the doubt.

When you say there's a special place in hell if you don't support women, MSNBC's Joe Scarborough railed Monday, "Is it only powerful women? Or are 22-year-old women who are being taken advantage of in the Oval Office not worthy of that same support?"

"Sisterhood is powerful" went the old feminist mantra. I'm not seeing that sisterhood for the other distaff 2016 candidate, Republican Carly Fiorina. Democratic women didn't rush to support sister Sarah Palin when she was the GOP running mate in 2008.

When people like Albright talk about women helping each other, they only mean women like them. Young voters have watched Clinton Democrats use feminism as a handy marketing tool that can be ditched when convenient — then picked up again in case of emergency.

Albright, Steinem and Clinton already have spent time in that special place in hell.

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EDDY PRINCE



DEBRA SAUNDERS

# Local and state tax revenues impacts of Ports to Plains

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh in a series of articles highlighting the Ports-to-Plains project.*

The Ports-to-Plains Alliance includes a significant number of local government members including cities, counties and economic development organizations, depending at least partially on public funding. Each of these organizations invest in the Ports-to-Plains Alliance and its partnership organizations.



**MICHAEL REEVES**

Retail tax receipts, lodging taxes and taxable property increase as new distribution, manufacturing, tourism, and roadside service jobs are created and as visitors come through the Corridor. These revenues stay in the communities and help local government provide services such as schools, parks, and other public services.

Again, the 2004 Corridor Development and Management Plan (CDMP) used its model to predict local and state tax revenues into the future as the corridor expands. The tax structure differed by states, counties, and municipalities, and the study recognized those differences in

estimating tax revenue impacts.

The CDMP stated: "The total fiscal benefit of sales, income, hotel occupancy, unemployment insurance, franchise, and fuel taxes through the forecast horizon year (2030) for state and local government is estimated to be \$741.97 million. Comparable estimates for individual states are \$394.4 million in Colorado, \$ 4.4 million in New Mexico, \$17.0 million in

Oklahoma, and \$334.9 million in Texas. Estimated tax revenues are higher in Colorado than in Texas primarily because Colorado levies an individual and corporate income tax."

A complete summary of the CDMP findings showing revenue by states and corridor counties is available at: [www.portstoplains.com/images/Estimated\\_State\\_Local\\_Tax\\_](http://www.portstoplains.com/images/Estimated_State_Local_Tax_)

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The CDMP modeling did not project the completion of the four-lane highway across New Mexico as early as it was completed, but that portion of the corridor is complete. Traffic count increases have already exceeding the projected 12 percent increase in traffic because of those improvements. New Mexico and its local governments should benefit from those accelerated highway improvements.

Again, please recognize that the same types of state and local tax revenues will be increased all along the corridor and that the CDMP only evaluated the Texas to Denver, CO portion of the entire Alliance corridor that now exists.

*Ports-to-Plains is a grassroots alliance of over 275 communities and businesses, including alliance partners Heartland Expressway, Theodore Roosevelt Expressway and Eastern Alberta Trade Corridor Coalition, whose mission is to advocate for a robust international transportation infrastructure to promote economic security and prosperity throughout North America's energy and agricultural heartland including Mexico to Canada. Additional information on the Ports-to-Plains Alliance is available at [www.portstoplains.com](http://www.portstoplains.com).*



# BP CEO: oil outlook 'lower for longer, but not lower forever'

By **COLLIN EATON**

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The CEO of BP says the market forces that caused the collapse of crude prices are still in play this year, but global supplies are flattening out and could converge with worldwide oil demand levels in the second half of 2016.

"I might characterize the outlook as being 'lower for longer, but not lower forever,'" BP CEO Bob Dudley told investors Tuesday, saying U.S. oil production has started to decline and that late this year, crude demand may grow beyond the current oversupply.

After all, low crude prices prompted global demand in 2015 to rise twice as fast as the average year over the past decade, at 1.8 million barrels a day, Dudley said. A repeat of that could lift oil prices out of the worst slump in decades.

BP's chief executive last year had been one of the most vocal in saying low crude prices could stick around for longer than investors anticipated, and indeed they did.

But the firm isn't alone in giving a brighter outlook for 2016 — many analysts believe the oil market could fix the low supply this year

as long as crude exporters allow declining output in non-OPEC countries to run its course.

BP on Tuesday reported it lost \$2.2 billion in the fourth quarter and is bracing for another rough year in the oil patch, planning spending cuts and another wave of layoffs.

The British oil giant is planning cut 3,000 downstream jobs by the end of 2017 to cope with the downturn, in addition to the 4,000 oil-production employees and contractors the company is cutting this year.

"We continue to adapt to the changing circumstances," Dudley said. "As we adapt, we're also learning and enhancing our ability to adapt even further for what we expect to be a very tough year ahead."

The oil-market crash cost BP more last year than the Deepwater Horizon disaster cost it in 2010, another sign of the extent of the downturn as financial pressure on oil majors grows.

While big crude exporters including Saudi Arabia and Russia appear locked in an oil-market standoff,

refusing to slow crude production levels despite sinking oil prices, they expect production outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to drop off rapidly this year.

BP's output hasn't slipped. The British oil company pushed its crude oil and natural gas production, including the amount it gets from its stake in Russia's Rosneft, up by 4 percent in 2015 to 3.28 million barrels of oil equivalent a day.

Dudley said BP will only go forward with oil projects once they have been "optimized for deflation," and it is making structural changes to its cost base to prepare for a tough year. That includes making changes to the company's organization structure. Its internal costs came down \$3.4 billion last year.

BP's announcement brings the number of job cuts pledged

by Big Oil in 2016 to 13,800, so far. Exxon Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch Shell, ConocoPhillips and Occidental Petroleum Corp. report earnings this week. Chevron Corp. recently reported a \$588 million quarterly loss and Anadarko Petroleum Corp. lost \$1.2 billion in the fourth quarter.

Both BP's quarterly and annual loss figures included big non-operating charges. The company lost \$5.2 billion over all of 2015.

The company's underlying earnings in the fourth quarter fell 91 percent to \$196 million and its 2015 underlying profits fell 51 percent to \$5.9 billion. Its per-unit oil sales nearly halved to \$44 a barrel in the final three months of 2015.

The firm took \$2.6 billion in post-tax impairment and restructuring charges — asset write downs and severance costs — in the fourth

quarter, and it expects to take \$2.5 billion in restructuring charges alone by the end of this year.

It kept its quarterly dividend, payable in March, steady at 10 cents a share.

The British oil company said its capital spending budget will decline from \$18.7 billion last year to about \$17 billion this year.

"Should current conditions persist for longer than anticipated, we expect that all the actions we are taking will capture more deflation," BP Chief Financial Officer Brian Gilvary said in a written statement.

The amount BP has set aside for anticipated costs of the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill has risen to \$55.5 billion, increasing by \$11.96 billion last year because of its historical settlement with federal, state and local authorities.



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# Check this out: What's at the library

Alright ladies, we have "Praying for Purpose for Women" (248.8 BRA K) by Katie Brazelton. This book is a prayer experience that will change your life forever. It is part of the Pathway to Purpose Series. This book guides you as you ask God to reveal your life's purpose, and asks you specific questions to give you insight to your life patterns. If you are wanting to live the life God has purposed for you, come check out this book. This 60 day experience could equip you with the tools necessary for walking with purpose.



MONICA MARTINEZ

For all you crafty people (not me, unfortunately), we have a few books that are absolutely going to make your day. One book especially had me wanting to learn to create things for my house. "Burlap Boutique" by Katie Carter (746.4 CAR K) is filled with ideas for charming accent wreaths and home décor. Projects for the home are lace candle wraps, stenciled place mats, ruffled table runners, and picture frame jewelry holders. Different types of wreaths are fabric floral, moss and cross, and burlap bubble. If you are needing to find a unique gift for that special person, there are instructions on special date pillows, garden flags, state art, and ring pillows. Also included in book are helpful patterns. "How to Print Fabric" by Zeena Shah (746.62 SHA Z) shows kitchen-table techniques for over 20 hand-printed home accessories. This book instructs you on fabric printing for accessories like baby dribble bibs, tea towels, shopping bags, laundry bags, and even lampshades. If you like beading, we have "Ultimate Beading Bible" by Marie Clayton (745.582 CLA M). A complete reference with step-by-step techniques for all your beading needs. If you like quilting, Cathy Geier has a book "Lovely Landscape Quilts" (746.460 GEI C) that uses strings and scraps to piece and applique scenic quilts. The quilts shown are beautiful and could easily win a prize at the fair this year. Guys, we even have craft books for you! "Made with Dad" by Chris Barnardo (745.592 BAR C) helps you build, make, and do projects from wizards' wands to Japanese dolls with your children. "Popular Woodworking's Arts & Crafts Furniture Projects" by Glen D Huey (684.104 HUE G) helps you tackle the harder projects on your to-do list.

Any artists in the house? We have a couple of books for you. "Manga Crash Course" by Mina

"Mistiqarts" Perovic (741.51 PET M) literally gives you a crash course in the technique of drawing Manga figures and faces as well as full characters and scenes.

If you dreamed of painting a fantasy landscape in watercolor, "Dreamscapes Fantasy Worlds" by Stephanie Pui-Man Law (751.422 LAW S) is the book to checkout. Stephanie leads you step-by-step through the process of creating forests, mountains, skies, stars and vistas in which grand fantasy adventures occur.

Ever thought about running a marathon? Grete Waitz and Gloria Averbuch have written a book "Run Your First Marathon" (796.425 WAI G) that tells you everything you need to know to reach the finish line. This awesome book even includes a half-marathon training program. Dust off your tennis shoes and get ready to train. If running a marathon is not your cup of tea, how about rock climbing? "Rock Climbing" by Bob



Gaines and Jason D Martin (796.522 GAI B) is the official manual used by the AMGA to teach single pitch rock climbing. If both of these activities seem a little extreme, how about giving "Pilates"

by Rael Isacowitz (613.719 ISA R) a try. Pilates presents an in-depth treatment of mat work, including photos, imagery cues, and detailed instruction on breathing to help you perform the movements correctly. A unique set of challenging exercise sequences is offered to facilitate performing the movements in one continuous, flowing motion. This is the one book you need to improve your balance, concentration, coordination, posture, muscle tone, core strength, and flexibility. The beginning of a new year is always a good time to start some kind of activity.

If you don't want to do something physical, we have books that will expand your mind. I will list these titles and hope one of the subjects sparks an interest: "Bookkeeping for Dummies" by Lita Epstein, MBA (657.2 EPS L), "Body Language for Dummies" by Elizabeth Kuhnke (153.69 KUH E), "Drones for Dummies" by Mark LaFay (629.132 LAF M), "Medical Billing & Coding for Dummies" by Karen Smiley, CPC (651.504 SMI K), "2015/2016 ASVAB for Dummies" by Rod Powers (355.007 POW R), "GRE for Dummies" by Wiley Brand (378.166 WIL B), "Police Officer Exam Power Practice" by Learning Express (363.207 LEA E), "Guitar Rhythm & Technique for Dummies" by Desi Serna (787.871 SER D), "First 50 Songs You Should Play on Acoustic Guitar" by Hal Leonard (782.421 HAL L), "First 50 Popular Songs You Should Play on the Piano" by Hal Leonard (786.2 HAL L).

These books and more are hitting the shelves soon so come by and be the first one to get them.

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## RLWT now available on PBS digital channel

The Recording Library of West Texas (RLWT) audio feed is now available via television set on channel 36.2 with a television connected to an antenna. The RLWT provides audio recordings for those who cannot access print materials due to a visual, physical, or learning impairment.

"The RLWT radio station is a 24-hour a day broadcast of printed materials in a traditional radio format," read a RLWT press release. "The radio station features local, regional and national newspapers in addition to magazines and books."

Any area that receives the Basin

PBS main channel will be able to receive the RLWT signal as well on their television. The RLWT radio station is available via special radio receivers in the immediate Midland/Odessa area. For those who live in an area outside of the 30-mile radius surrounding Midland/Odessa in the past have only been able to listen over an internet connection.

"This partnership will expand the Recording Library's Radio programming to those who live in areas outside our terrestrial radio signal area. Many people can't afford internet service or computers or devices to access our Internet stream," said

executive director Trish Speight in a press release. "Many times we have told people from those areas that the only option for them to listen is via an internet connected computer or device. Thanks to Basin PBS, we have a great no cost alternative for them. They do not need Internet, cable or satellite connections or any other special equipment to listen. 96 percent of households already have a television. Access to our audio service will enrich the lives of those with impairments all over West Texas."

According to a press release, The Recording Library of West Texas

began in 1963 by Midlander, Mayme Martin. Due to her failing eyesight she addressed a personal and community need by providing audio recordings for those who could not see to read anymore.

"The mission of the library remains the same today," reads a press release. "To enrich the lives of those who cannot access the printed word. The Recording Library of West Texas is a master recording studio for the Texas Talking Book Program and offers custom recording services as well as a dial in Telephone Service in addition to the RLWT Radio Station."

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# Riding voter frustration, Trump, Sanders win big

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Bernie Sanders rode a wave of voter frustration with American politics to commanding victories in Tuesday's New Hampshire primaries, adding crucial credibility to their upstart candidacies.

Sanders swept majorities of men, women, independents and young people in his win over Hillary Clinton, but faces challenges in the more diverse states that come next on the primary calendar. Trump, appealing to voters seeking a political outsider, could benefit from the persistent lack of clarity among the more mainstream Republicans struggling to challenge him.

"We are going to do something so good and so fast and so strong and the world is going to respect us again, believe me," Trump said at a victory rally.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich grabbed second in New Hampshire after pouring nearly all of his campaign resources into the state. Jeb Bush and Marco Rubio vied for third along with Ted Cruz, the Iowa caucus winner, ensuring all would press on to the next voting contest in South Carolina.

Sanders, at his own raucous rally, said his victory sent a message "that will echo from Wall Street to Washington, from Maine to California. And that is that the government of our great country belongs to all of the people and not just a handful of wealthy campaign contributors and their super PACs."

The enthusiasm behind Trump, a real estate mogul who has never held political office, and Vermont Sen. Sanders, who says he is a democratic socialist, underscores the public's anger with the current political and economic system.

Even if neither candidate ultimately be-

comes his party's nominee, whoever wins that nomination will have to reckon with the voter frustration they've tapped into.

Clinton appeared to recognize that reality in her concession speech, echoing Sanders' calls for taking on Wall Street banks and tackling income inequality. But she cast herself as more prepared to make good on her pledges.

"People have every right to be angry. But they're also hungry, they're hungry for solutions," she said after congratulating Sanders on his win.

New Hampshire did little to clarify the crowded contest among more mainstream GOP candidates fighting to emerge as a challenger to Trump and Texas Sen. Cruz. Florida Sen. Rubio, former Florida Gov. Bush and Cruz battled for third behind Kasich.

Throughout the heated primary campaign, Kasich has prided himself on not attacking his rivals. A more moderate Republican from a politically important state, Kasich told supporters Tuesday night that his second-place finish could be an indication that "we're turning the page on a dark part of American politics."

The day was a blow for Rubio, who had appeared to be breaking away from the second-tier Republican pack after a stronger-than-expected showing in Iowa.

But he stumbled in Saturday's debate under intense pressure from New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who has relentlessly cast the young senator as too inexperienced and too reliant on memorized talking points to become president.

Rubio conceded that the debate may have hurt him in Tuesday's contest and pledged to supporters that his poor performance "will never happen again."

Christie, however,



AP photos  
Donald Trump, top photo, and Sen. Bernie Sanders wave to supporters after being named the Republican and Democratic winners, respectively, in Tuesday night's New Hampshire primary.

didn't benefit from roughing up Rubio. He lagged behind the pack as votes were being tallied and said he planned to return home to New Jersey to "make a decision on our next step forward."

Bush was pressing on, declaring that New Hampshire voters had "reset the race."

Republican voters were more negative about their politicians than Democrats, with about half of GOP voters saying they felt betrayed by party officials. Trump carried a majority of those who said they wanted an outsider to win, according to exit polls conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and television networks.

More than half of voters in the Republican

primary made up their minds in the past week. However, Trump's support appeared more sustained, with his supporters saying they made up their minds some time ago.

In a sign of Trump's impact on the race, two-thirds of GOP voters said they supported a temporary ban on non-citizen Muslims entering the U.S., a position the billionaire outlined last year amid rising fears of terrorism emanating from the Middle East.

Sanders pulled from a broad coalition of New Hampshire voters, gathering a majority of votes from both men and women, independents and voters under 45. Hillary Clinton won the majority of those over 65.

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## What to watch for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's what to watch for Wednesday, as the race heads south and west — perhaps with a smaller cast of characters.

WHERE TO? Most Republican candidates are making a beeline for South Carolina, which holds its GOP primary Feb. 20.

The Democrats hold caucuses in Nevada that same day.

The two states offer candidates their first opportunities to compete for a large and diverse electorate.

The Democrats' New

Hampshire victor, Bernie Sanders, is off to New York on Wednesday for breakfast with the Rev. Al Sharpton, hoping to boost his appeal with minorities.

How does Hillary Clinton, also headed to New York, respond to her New Hampshire thumping amid talk of a campaign shake-up.

DEPARTURE LOUNGE: Iowa was the end of the line for four candidates. More candidates could well head for the exits after New Hampshire. Chris Christie, who put huge effort into New Hamp-

shire and came up lagging, headed home to New Jersey to "take a deep breath" and decide what to do about his presidential campaign.

CHA-CHING: Look for a surge in campaign cash for those with strong finishes, as happened to Sanders and Ted Cruz after Iowa. John Kasich, who pulled out second in New Hampshire, is counting on it. "We have a lot of people who have been promising money if we perform," said Kasich senior adviser Tom Rath. "Tonight, we performed."

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## Lady Steers close season with win

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

You could walk to school uphill both ways and halfway to Sweetwater with the amount of footsteps taken in the Lady Steers' 39-38 victory over the Lady Mustangs Tuesday night.

There were more traveling violations than made baskets as Big Spring took on Sweetwater at Steers Gym for Senior Night. It was hard to keep track of them after just the first quarter, when the dead ball whistles for traveling double-reached despite the tightly officiated game. Big Spring head coach Stacey Smalley got the most out of her team over the stretch.

"It's never perfect, we're all human," Smalley said. "We just deal with circumstances and we do what we do. We try to focus and not let anything else define us."

That focus came into play throughout and helped the Lady Steers squeak out the one-point win. Up 17-15 at the half, Big Spring fell into a 24-20 hole nearing the end of the third. With time expiring, August Alexander drained what turned out to be a much-needed shot from the elbow as the buzzer sounded to cut the Sweetwater lead in half entering the final quarter.

Though it was Senior Night, it

was freshman Alexis Starr who rose to the occasion when it mattered most. Down 35-32 with 1:12 left on the clock in the fourth, Starr drained a game-tying 3-pointer, and immediately followed it up with a steal and a fast-break bucket for the two-point lead. After a free throw got the Lady Mustangs within one point at 37-36, Starr came up with another steal and made both clutch free throws after getting fouled, and gave her team a 39-36 lead with 33 seconds remaining. She finished with a game-high eight points.

"I'm proud, she's finally starting to settle in," Smalley said of Starr. "She's still 14 playing against 18-year-olds and so she kind of gets nervous and she's really hard on herself too. So the fact that she kind of brought in the 'clutch time' there at the end, I'm super proud of her."

Following a few time consuming near-turnovers in the next Sweetwater possession, there was virtually no time left on the clock after the Lady Mustangs scored on a second-chance layup to make the final score 39-38.

Smalley was happy to get the win, and excited that the Lady Steers' seniors were able to go out on top in their high school basketball finale.

"I'm glad they got it on their Senior Night," Smalley said. "I love them to death."



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Big Spring guard Alexis Starr ties the game at 35 with a fourth quarter 3-pointer during the Lady Steers' game with Sweetwater Tuesday night.

## Steers fall to 'Stangs

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

A slow start by the Steers and fast finish by the Mustangs gave Sweetwater a 50-43 win over Big Spring in Tuesday's Senior Night game.

The Steers struggled against the full-court press early to the tune of a 13-5 first quarter deficit, but adjustments by Big Spring head coach Nicholas Tyerman at the break resulted in a quicker lineup and a strong second quarter.

Tyerman's Steers got within 21-18 in the final seconds of the half, and Big Spring guard Chase Williams hit a buzzer-beating shot from downtown to tie the game at the break.

Israel O'Guin's six third-quarter points gave Big Spring a 31-27



Toni Claxton photo (www.ClaxtonPhotography.com)

Israel O'Guin lays in the easy basket in Big Spring's loss to the Sweetwater Mustangs Tuesday night.

## Christoval downs FHS

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes lost a game's fourth act, but the ball didn't fall their way in the final period.

"Christoval's defense played very well and it was not our best shooting percentages," Forsan head coach Gary Huckabee said after the game.

Forsan was outscored 24-15 in the fourth quarter before falling to Christoval 60-54. The Buffaloes were led by Kobe Robinson with 12 points and Jacob Valdez with nine points. Josh Evans and Walker Park also contributed, adding eight points each in the loss.

## Coahoma lifters second at Colorado City meet

Coahoma High School powerlifting teams participated in the Colorado City Invitational Powerlifting Meet on Jan. 23. The boys placed second overall and the girls placed third overall.

Highlights from the meet include Callum Hurst bringing home "Best Lifter on the Light Platform" and Jesse Cuellar receiving "Best Lifter on the Heavy Platform."

Coahoma ISD also hosted the

15th Annual Coahoma Powerlifting Meet at Coahoma High School Jan. 30.

The girls placed third overall with Natalie Ceballos taking an individual third place in her class, Reagan Deel placing second and Brookie Martin taking first place with an impressive deadlift of 555 pounds.

The boys finished with an

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## Hayward lifts Jazz over Mavs, 121-119, in OT

DALLAS (AP) — Gordon Hayward and the Utah Jazz now have a win that coach Quin Snyder uses as validation for the hot streak his young team is enjoying.

Hayward hit the winning jumper at the buzzer in overtime after Rodney Hood's tying 3-pointer in the final seconds of regulation, and the Jazz extended their season-best winning streak to seven games with a 121-119 victory

over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night.

Snyder didn't want to discredit his team's run before the game, but said it was mostly at home, not to mention almost all against losing teams.

But this one was in Dallas, where the Jazz had lost 10 straight going back to Jan. 9, 2010. And it was against a Western Conference playoff contender, albeit one that

could be fighting for one of the final spots if the Mavericks' up-and-down play continues.

"I think we are learning more and more how to make winning plays," said Snyder, whose team finishes a back-to-back in New Orleans on Wednesday night before the All-Star break. "Gordon made the right play, and he made the shot."

Hood finished with 29 points

— three shy of his career high about a month earlier against Memphis — and Hayward had 20, including 13 in the second half and overtime.

Chandler Parsons led Dallas with 24 points but missed an open 3-pointer for the lead with 24 seconds left in the Mavericks' second straight overtime game and NBA-high eighth of the season.

"We had a couple of opportu-

nities to step in to really good shots and they just didn't go down," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said. "It's a make-or-miss league."

With the Jazz down 110-107 in regulation, Hood took a handoff coming around a screen and hit a leaning shot from the left corner over Parsons, who scrambled over on a switch.

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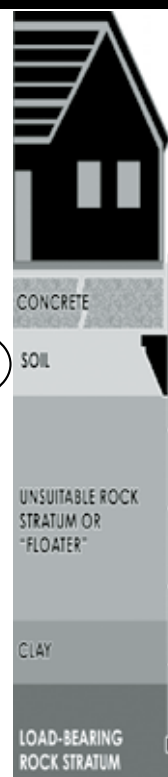
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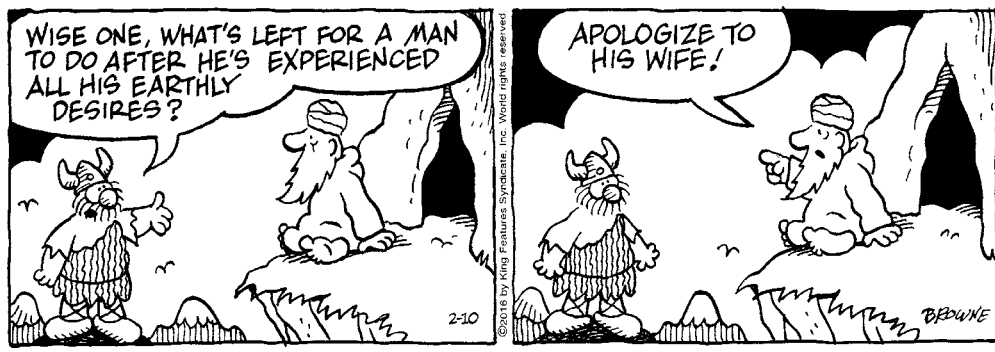
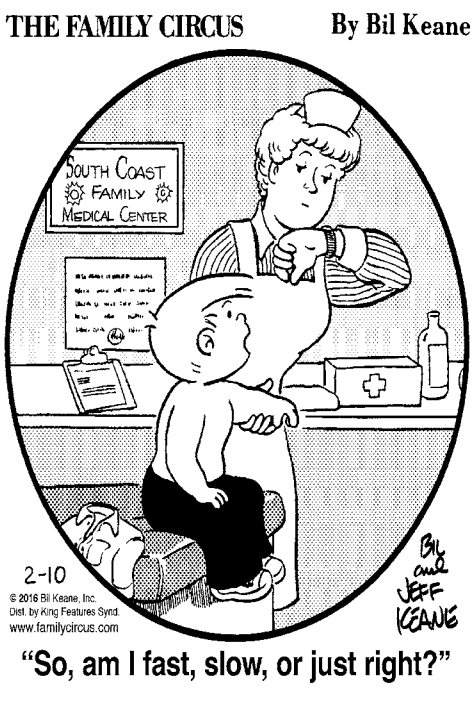


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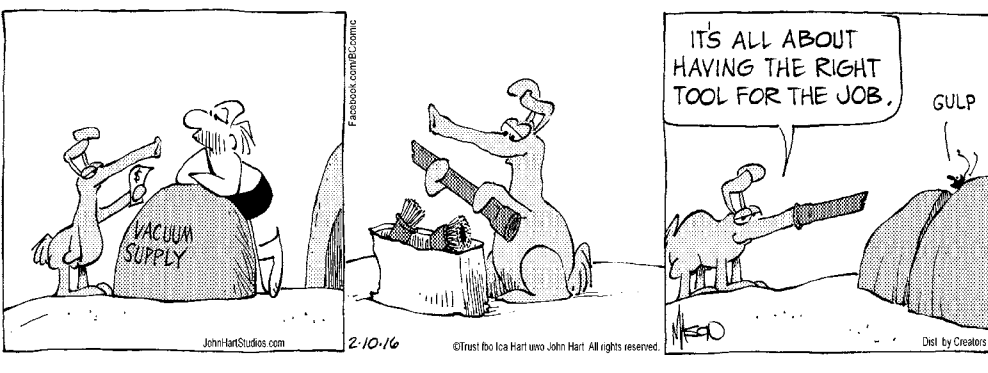
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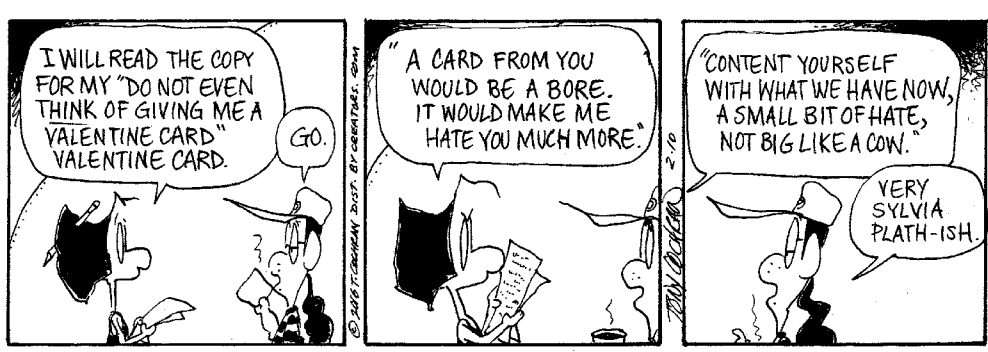
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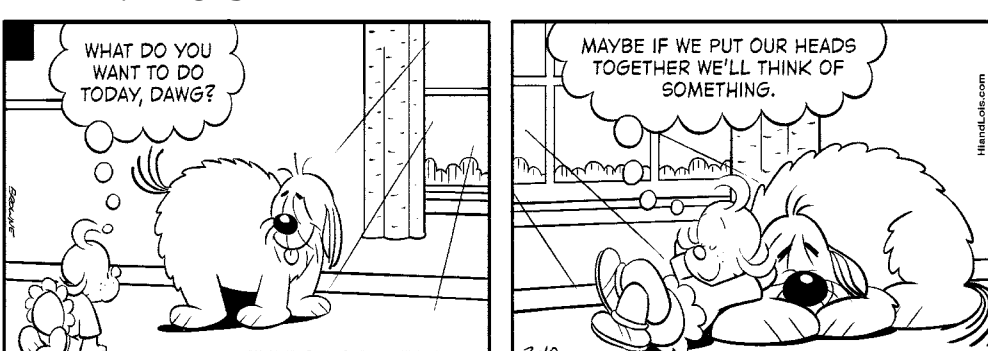
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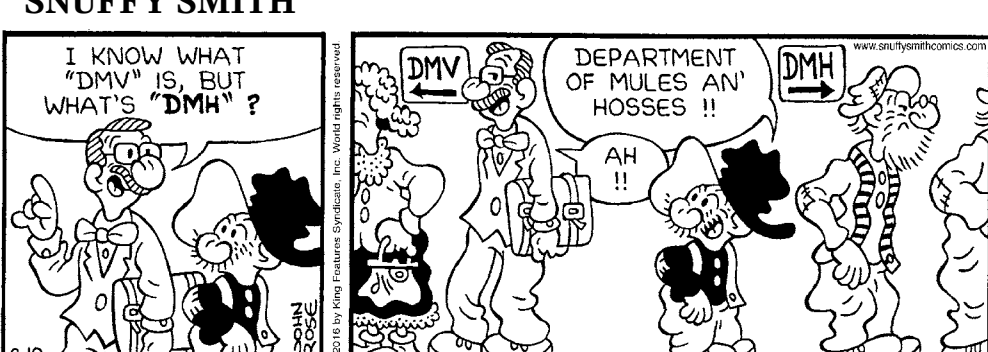
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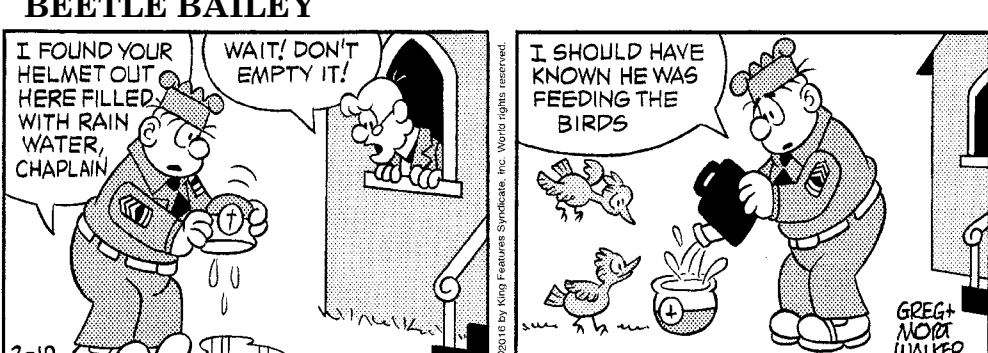
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This Date In History

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 2016. There are 325 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 10, 1996, world chess champion Garry Kasparov lost the first game of a match in Philadelphia against an IBM computer dubbed "Deep Blue." (Kasparov ended up winning the match, 4 games to 2; he was defeated by Deep Blue in a rematch the following year.) On this date: In 1763, Britain, Spain and France signed the Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years' War (also known as the French and Indian War in North America). In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. In 1936, Nazi Germany's Reichstag passed a law investing the Gestapo secret police with absolute authority exempt from any legal review. In 1949, Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman. In 1959, a major tornado tore through the St. Louis area, killing 21 people and causing heavy damage. In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States. Republican George W. Romney announced his ultimately successful candidacy for governor of Michigan. In 1966, the Jacqueline Susann novel "Valley of the Dolls" was published by Bernard Geis Associates. In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, dealing with presidential disability and succession, was ratified as Minnesota and Nevada adopted it. In 1968, U.S. figure skater Peggy Fleming won America's only gold medal of the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France. In 1981, eight people were killed when a fire set by a bus-boy broke out at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel-casino. In 1998, Dr. David Satcher was confirmed by the Senate to be surgeon general. In 2005, playwright Arthur Miller died in Roxbury, Connecticut, at age 89 on the 56th anniversary of the Broadway opening of "Death of a Salesman." Ten years ago: Former federal disaster chief Michael Brown told a Senate committee he had alerted the White House to how bad things were in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, and agreed with senators who said he'd been made a scapegoat for government failures. The Winter Olympics opened in Turin, Italy, with cross-country skier and gold medalist Stefania Belmondo lighting the caldron. Dr. Norman Shumway, who performed the first successful U.S. heart transplant, died in Palo Alto, California, at age 83.

Thought for Today: "People, even more than things, have to be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed, and redeemed; never throw out anyone." Audrey Hepburn Belgian-born British actress (1929-1993)

Answer to previous puzzle crossword grid with letters filled in.

Newsday Crossword

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13x13 crossword grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

**MAVS**

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Hood's tying shot was the only made 3-pointer of the second half for either team after Dallas took a 29-21 first-quarter lead without making a two-pointer. The Mavericks were 6 of 12 from long range and made all 11 of their free throws in the opening quarter.

Hayward's winner from the left baseline over Dallas center Zaza Pachulia came off an inbounds pass with 4.2 seconds left.

Hayward dribbled left around the key, with Pachulia taking him on a switch and giving him just enough room to get

the shot off.

"It was great playing against a veteran team like that and being able to gut one out at their place," Hood said.

**MOMENTUM LOST**

The Mavericks couldn't hold an early 15-point lead and lost a chance to take momentum into the break by following up on an overtime win at Memphis. Instead, Dallas took just its second overtime loss.

"We've got to let this one eat at us, got to let it haunt us a little bit," said Wesley Matthews, who had 16 points. "And we've got to come back with the whole mind frame of winning and nothing but winning by any means."

**REPLAY REVERSAL**

With the scored tied at 119-all, Hood was free for a layup after a miss by Parsons. But Parsons blocked it from behind on a play that was originally ruled goaltending and overturned on review.

The reversal led to a jump ball at midcourt with 39 seconds left. Rudy Gobert easily won the tip but Dirk Nowitzki, who had 17 points and nine rebounds, stepped between a pair of Jazz players to grab it.

**FREE THROW FEST**  
Deron Williams, who had 23 points, put the Mavericks ahead 104-103 on a jumper with 1:06 remaining, and they stayed in front by hitting all six of their free throws in the final

minute while twice answering layups from Hayward.

Raymond Felton, who had 17 points, seven rebounds and five assists, hit a pair of free throws for a 110-107 lead with 7 seconds left, setting up Hood's tying shot. The Mavericks had season high on makes (36) and attempts (41) from the line.

**TIP-INS**

Jazz: G Trey Burke missed his second game because of flu-like symptoms. He left the game against Milwaukee on Friday after playing 4 minutes and is missing the second road trip since then. ... Derrick Favors had 16 points, eight rebounds and six assists. Gobert added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

**Sports Calendar**

**THURSDAY**

Men's basketball — Frank Phillips College at Howard College, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball — Frank Phillips College at Howard College, 5:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Baseball — Vernon College at Howard College, 2 p.m.

Boys' basketball — Lamesa at Big Spring, 6:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball — Coahoma at Reagan County, 6:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball — Forsan at Iraan, 6:30 p.m.

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



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overall second place. Highlights included Calum Hurst, Andrew Martinez and Jesse Cuellar each taking first place in their class. Zach Fuentes finished second in his class and Tyler McFall took third place.

"Once again, involvement by current lifters, alumnus lifters and school personnel allowed us to have an excellent meet," powerlifting coach Coley Dobbs said.

Coahoma High School will also participate include the upcoming Forsan meet on Saturday at Forsan High School.

**STEERS**

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lead as the clock ticked down in the third, but the Steers got a taste of their own medicine when Sweetwater guard Deshawn Williams drained his own long ball as time expired.

The 3-point shot turned out to be the Achilles' heel for the Steers, as Sweetwater's Colton Jackson, Michael Hunt and Michael Lawrence combined for four makes from beyond the arc in the final three minutes to help give the Mustangs a comfortable 46-40 lead.

The Steers also started having trouble with the full-court press again down the stretch, leading to mistimed passes, faulty ball handling and fast-break opportunities for the Mustangs.

The nail in the coffin was a missed rebound by Big Spring center

Eric Ortega, which he accidentally tipped into his own goal to give Sweetwater a 48-40 lead with just under a minute left. The game ended 50-43 after intentional fouls by Big Spring and indifference on the defensive side from Sweetwater once they had the game wrapped up.

"Too many turnovers and too many offensive rebounds," Tyerman said after the loss. "You can't give it to them like that. So many extra shots and sooner or later they're going to fall."

The game didn't mathematically eliminate the Steers from playoff con-

tention, but the odds are long. Big Spring is now two games under Sweetwater with two to play, and will need two wins and two Mustang losses in the final games of the season to reach the post-season.

Tyerman, who knew how the loss affected his team's season, still had high praise for his seniors on Senior Night.

"The first thing they always tell you as a first year head coach coming into a new place is that it's always hard to get the seniors to buy in," he said. "I feel like I had 100 percent buy in from all of them all year. They

worked as hard as they could, they fought as hard as they could, and I couldn't be prouder of them."

The Steers take on Lamesa at home Friday at 8 p.m. when they'll look to keep their play-off hopes alive.

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# Denver Broncos bask in spotlight of loyal fans

DENVER (AP) — Will Peyton Manning be back? Can Denver keep this top-ranked defense together? Big questions loom over the Super Bowl-champion Broncos. But Tuesday wasn't the time to think about that. Tuesday was parade day — an opportunity to bask in the spotlight of orange-and-blue clad fans after a 24-10 win over Carolina.

The victory celebration started with an out-

door concert by a trio of Colorado bands including Big Head Todd and The Monsters near city hall and the state Capitol. The sea of fans went crazy on the sunny morning as the music started. The smell of marijuana hung over the park, even though smoking pot in public is illegal in Colorado.

After the show, a downtown parade will feature the victorious players riding on fire

trucks along a 1.5-mile-long route, including quarterback Peyton Manning atop Engine No. 18, after his jersey number.

People have been in the park and lining up along the parade route for hours. Classes were in session Tuesday, but school age kids mingled in the crowd. Denver schools offered students excused absences if their parents let officials know.

Mark Bedenbender, who had a prime spot along the metal barrier near Union Station, said the event is not only a celebration but likely a farewell to Manning, too.

"I think he finished on top," he said. "When he lost the game two years ago, you knew he was coming back."

Judy Ayce drove nine hours with her 81-year-old mother Dorothy Ayce from the Chinle

Navajo reservation in Arizona for the parade, arriving at the Denver home of Judy Ayce's niece late Monday. On Tuesday morning, Dorothy Ayce's wheelchair was parked against a barricade. A plastic bag of drinks and snacks dangled from the chair. The family was ready to spend the day celebrating.

"We brought our mats. We brought our food. We brought blankets

for Grandma," Amanda Ayce said.

Judy Ayce, speaking in Navajo, asked her mother whether she was there for all the Broncos, or especially for Manning.

"Peyton," was the answer.

Officials won't give specific turnout predictions, but the last time Denver won the Super Bowl in 1999, the downtown party drew an estimated 375,000 people.

# Newton defends actions at Super Bowl: 'I will not conform'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Cam Newton isn't apologizing for acting like a "sore loser" after the Super Bowl.

The league's MVP has been widely criticized for walking out of a three-minute press conference after a 24-10 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday in which he answered questions with mostly one- and two-word responses while sulking in his chair wearing a black Carolina Panthers hoodie over his head.

"Show me a good loser and

I'll show you a loser," Newton said Tuesday as players cleaned out their lockers at the team's downtown stadium.

Newton said he believes the situation is being overblown by the media, and added he doesn't plan to change how he reacts to losing just to appease his critics.

"If I offended anybody that's cool, but I know who I am and I'm not about to conform nor bend for anybody's expectations because yours or any-

body's expectations would never exceed mine," Newton said.

At one point during Newton's nearly seven-minute interview, his teammates walked behind the media gathered three-deep around his locker and starting saying, "We love you, Cam," and even sang him a song lightening the mood.

Newton said his emotions were raw after the game and he simply didn't want to talk to the media.

Panthers coach Ron Rivera said while he prefers his fifth-year quarterback would have handled the situation a little better, he understands where he is coming from and what he felt at the time.

Newton takes losing harder than most.

In some past Carolina defeats, he's sat distraught at his locker still in his uniform for more than 30 minutes after the conclusion of the game. There are times it has taken him more than an hour

before addressing the media.

Because this was the Super Bowl, Newton was forced into the interview room a little sooner than normal.

At one point, his attention appeared to drift to listening to Broncos players who were celebrating and talking about their win on the other side of the interview room.

Rivera suggested in the future Newton may need more time before addressing the media to get his emotions in check.



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