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Poll: Voters interested, not excited about presidential election

The Associated Press
ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Mary Heintzelman shakes her head in disgust over the presidential election. "I don't think we have a candidate that's really suitable to be president in either party," says Heintzelman, an administrative assistant from Whitehall, Pennsylvania. Her son suggests she write in a candidate when she votes in November, but the 68-year-old says despondently, "I don't even know who to write in."
Heintzelman is hardly alone in her angst over the prospect of a November matchup between presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump and likely Democratic pick Hillary Clinton. While 65 percent of Americans

say they're interested in the White House race, just 23 percent say they're excited as the presidential contest shifts from the primaries to the general election, according to a poll by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.



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The malaise crosses party lines. Majorities of Republicans and Democrats say the election has left them angry, helpless and frustrated. Only 13 percent of Americans say they're proud of what has transpired in a campaign where surprising candidates have thrived and Trump in particular has defied political norms. Election experts say the gap between Americans' high interest and low excitement makes the race to succeed President Barack Obama highly unpredictable.
Turnout can be low when unpopular candidates are on the ballot, but the unusual nature of a race between a billionaire businessman who has never before sought elected office and a former first lady who would be the country's first female president could offset voters' sour mood.
"We're in uncharted territory here with these two candidates," said Michael McDonald, a political science professor at the University of Florida who studies voter turnout. He said that while Americans may not be ex-

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Deposit schedule given OK

Amount of down payment for water service to depend on person's credit rating

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer
New water customers in Big Spring will soon have the amount of their deposit determined by their credit history.
Big Spring's City Council has approved the measure, which is expected to take effect within the next few weeks.
Currently, new water customers are charged a \$50 deposit to have water delivery activated at their residences. Under the new system, however, they will pay between \$50 and \$150 on their deposit, depending on the state of their credit.
The move is part of city efforts to begin recouping financial losses from people not paying their water bills — officials say the city wrote off \$160,000 in water debt last year alone.
One big reason for that debt, City Finance Director Donald Moore said, is that too many customers pay their initial deposit, then neglect to make any monthly payments before service is eventually disconnected.
Once the new system is put in place, new customers with a good credit rating will be charged a \$50 deposit. That figure goes up to \$100 for customers with a fair credit rating and \$150 for those with bad credit.
The new system will not go into effect until it is given a final OK by the city council in June.

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Give 'em a hand



HERALD photos
Members of the Class of 2016 are congratulated by teachers prior to the start of Big Spring High School's commencement exercise, which was held Friday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Glenda McDonald was named the 2016 Mirabeau B. Lamar Teacher of the Year for Forsan ISD by the Big Spring Staked Plains Masonic Lodge. Standing by her is Bo Clawson, Lamar Award Chairman for the local lodge.

McDonald named FISD's top teacher

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer
FORSAN — The unofficial seamstress for Forsan ISD was named the 2016 Mirabeau B. Lamar Teacher of the Year Friday afternoon.
"It is an honor to work here," said Glenda McDonald, who teaches family and consumer economics for the high school. "This is a great school system. When we first came here, our plan was to stay a couple of years and move back to where we were originally from. That was 24 years ago, so obviously, it's a good place, a place to raise your kids. Our daughter started teaching in another school district and had the opportunity to come back. We highly recommend-

ed her to do that because it is such a good school system."
McDonald has taught for Forsan ISD at all grade levels for the past 24 of her 27 years in education. Her husband, Terry, is the high school principal. Bo Clawson, Lamar Award Chairman for Big Spring's Staked Plains Masonic Lodge, presented the award during Forsan ISD's end-of-the-year lunch for faculty and staff. The local masonic lodge chooses the recipient through a nomination process.
"I ask my students who is the most organized teacher, so I can go take lessons and they all say Mrs. McDonald. I think the biggest reward is that several students have

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- The Family Land Heritage Program is a recognition program that honors families who have owned and operated a continuous agricultural operation for 100 years or more. Every year, Texas Department of Agriculture hosts a ceremony at the Texas State Capitol to celebrate and commemorate the families who have passed down their proud Texas legacy from generation to generation. The deadline to apply is May 31, 2016. To learn more or apply, visit tinyurl.com/2016-FamilyLandHeritage.

- The Howard County A&M Club is accepting applications from high school students who are graduating this May and have been accepted at Texas A&M University for the Fall 2016 semester. Students must be Howard county residents and will enroll for at least 12 hours. Application deadline was April 15; however, application deadline for current A&M students is June 1. More information and the application can be found of the club website: www.westexags.com

- Scholarship auditions for the Howard College "High Kicking Hawks" dance team will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in Studio No. 140 in the Hall Center for the Arts on the HC campus. For more information, contact Trish Matchen at tmatchen@howardcollege.edu or call 432-264-5161.

- Vacation Bible School at College Baptist Church will be June 5 through 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. The theme this year is "Submerged: Dive Deep at VBS". and the program is accepting children who have just completed Kindergarten through those who have just completed sixth grade. College Baptist Church is located at 1105 Birdwell Lane. For more information or to schedule bus pickup, call the church at 267-7429.

- The Big Spring High School Art Club will host an Art Camp, Monday through Friday, June 20-24, at the high school art room in the vocational building. The camp is for seven to 12 year olds and the cost \$100 per child. The class has a limit of 20 students per session. Two sessions are available, 10 to 12 years old, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and seven to nine year olds, noon to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Andrea Phinney at anphinney@bsisd.esc18.net or call 432-264-3641 and leave a message.

- Photographs of area military personnel — currently on the job or veterans — going about their daily life are currently being sought by the July 3 Pops in the Park committee to be used in a military tribute during the event.

The candid photos will be used during the photographic military salute portion of the Independence Day celebration.

Any wishing to provide photographs for the tribute can e-mail digital copies in a jpeg format to popsinthepark2016@yahoo.com. Submissions must be sent by June 15.

Also, photographs can be dropped off at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 West Third St. to be scanned in during normal business hours. The person must leave a name and contact number with each submission.

- Bailey Pittman is raising money to go on an 11 month mission trip to 11 countries. It's called the The World Race with the non-denominational ministry, Adventures in Missions. She and her teammates will be living in tents most of that 11 months while serving the needy and spreading the Gospel. Despite the primitive conditions she needs to raise at least \$17,000 to join her mission team. Would you consider helping Bailey? If you want to donate directly to Bailey or follow her journey, see her blog at www.baileypittman.theworldrace.org. Also, Dr. David Ward is collecting for Bailey. Checks should be made to "Adventures in Missions" and also put "Bailey Pitman" on the note section of your check. You can mail or drop it by Dr. Ward's office at 1500 Scurry St.

- Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost is \$8 per person.

- The Howard County Fair needs people to cross

stitch squares for the annual Quilt Fundraiser. Complete kits may be picked up from Cheryl Joy at the Heritage Museum, Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674

Meetings

- The Big Spring Art Association meets every third Tuesday, September through May at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. Memberships are available. The annual dues are \$20.

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

- The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring meets at noon every Thursday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Visitors are welcome.

Volunteer opportunities

- The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital's patients. Applications to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fundraisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, (432) 268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

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come back and I ask what you want to be. 'We want to be teachers and we want to be like Mrs. McDonald,'" said Consuelo Morales, McDonald's coworker and a 30-year teacher at

Forsan ISD. "That is the biggest reward a teacher can get."

Known for her sewing skills, Forsan ISD Superintendent Randy Johnson said McDonald is often sought out not only for her skills with a needle but also as a problem solver by both staff and students alike.

"When we have a problem, she is one of the teachers we run to as administrators, and I think the kids do the same thing," Johnson said.

As for her summer plans, McDonald said she looks forward to her daughter's wedding and then spending the rest of summer "recuperating."

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ELECTION

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cited about their opinions, "the negativity gives people something to talk about."

"If people perceive the election is interesting, they may still show up to vote even if it's against a candidate," McDonald added.

Former Gov. Ed Rendell, D-Pa., predicted voter enthusiasm could increase as the general election heats up, particularly when the nominees meet in debates.

"I do believe in some ways there's a reset in the general election," Rendell said. "First of all, you have some voters that paid no attention and only vote in general elections. Secondly, even the ones who paid attention, now all of a sudden there's two candidates and six months."

For now, though, some people say they're resigned to an election in which they'll be voting against a candidate instead of for one. That view was pervasive in interviews with more than 30 voters interviewed by

the AP in Pennsylvania. Democrats have carried the state in every presidential election since 1992, but Trump's campaign hopes strong support from working-class white voters could swing the state back to the GOP.

"Your vote isn't who you're for, it's who you don't want in," Joann Spangenberg, a 48-year-old loan underwriter, said as she stood outside her office in downtown Allentown on a sunny afternoon. "It shouldn't be that way."

Spangenberg said the election is generating more interest among her family and friends than in past years, including spurring her daughter to register to vote right after her 18th birthday. But the frequent Republican voter says that while she likely will go for Trump in November, her support is lukewarm at best.

"He's what we have left," she said before ducking back into her office.

Pittsburgh voter Kim Bowles feels the same way about Clinton. Bowles has been intrigued by Bernie Sand-

ers, but doesn't think the Vermont senator can win, leaving her feeling stuck with Clinton as the only option for stopping Trump.

"If you don't vote, you're helping someone else, and I'm not a fan of Donald Trump," said Bowles, 51, as she waited at a bus stop. "So, I've got to vote for Hillary. But it's not easy."

Trump formally clinched the GOP nomination last week, cementing his extraordinary rise to the top of the Republican Party. Clinton is still trying to shake Sanders, but it's nearly impossible for Sanders to catch the former secretary of state in the Democratic delegate count.

For Ron Zemlansky, a 64-year-old accountant from Catasauqua, an election between Trump and Clinton leaves voters with two bad options.

"Trump, I don't think he's qualified," he said. "Hillary, there's too much baggage."

Despite voting for Obama twice, Zemlansky said his questions about Clinton may push him to Trump.

"Right now, I hate to say it, I'd probably pick Trump," he said.

Republican voter Tim O'Malley can't say the same at this point. Like Zemlansky, he is wary of the decades of controversy Clinton would carry into the White House, including her husband Bill Clinton's past indiscretions. But when O'Malley looks at Trump, he struggles to see the businessman being responsible for the nation's security.

"You don't know what the hell is going to happen with Trump," said O'Malley, a 61-year-old from Mount Washington. "And Clinton can't keep her own bedroom in check."

"It's worse than a bad choice," he added. "It's no choice."

The AP-NORC poll of 1,060 adults was con-

ducted May 12-15 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

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DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen

Traffic on the Bankhead increasing

The Bankhead Highway was the first all-weather transcontinental highway in The United States. It stretches from Washington, D.C. to San Diego, California. It is named for US Representative John Hollis Bankhead of Alabama, a leader in the national road-building project. He was responsible for the Federal Aid Road Act of 1916, which created the Bankhead Highway along southern states.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

In 2009, the Texas legislature designated the Bankhead a Texas Historic Highway because some lawmakers felt the highway was in danger of being forgotten.

The highway covers 850 miles in Texas, all the way from Texarkana to El Paso. The State Historical Commission began a series of projects to promote the cultural and economic benefits of the highway to cities along its route.

To get things rolling to celebrate the Bankhead's 2016 centennial, Dennis Boots of Denton commanded a convoy of vintage military vehicles along the entire route, from DC to San Diego.

It was a project of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association and took three years to plan. A total of 45 vehicles made the trip along with half a dozen support vehicles.

They stopped in several Texas cities to cheering crowds, flag-waving students and appreciative veterans.

Sisters On The Fly, a group of fun-loving women who travel around the country pulling tiny trailers, crossed Texas on the Bankhead in April.

That same month, owners of antique vehicles took a four-day Bankhead drive from Texarkana to Odessa. Fifty vehicles left Texarkana and half of them made it all the way. Members of the Antique American Independent Auto Association own the vehicles. Dale Truitt of Commerce organized the trip.

“These drivers come from Louisiana, Oklahoma and all over Texas,” he says. “The trip has been an action-packed riot. We’ve had high school bands, flag corps, refreshments, kids jumping up and down and all

kinds of welcoming ceremonies in cities along the way. It's like the Fourth of July every day. We've got cars from the teens through the fifties. Some of these cars people have never heard of. I drive a '55 Studebaker.”

All the vehicles are in pristine condition. They're beautiful. Kelly Sullivan of Texarkana was in a 1940 Oldsmobile coupe with 53,000 actual miles. “I'll never forget this experience,” she says. “When I talk about my fondest memories, this is going to be one of them. The receptions we have had in small towns have been phenomenal.”

Perhaps the most unusual car making the journey was a 1932 Graham. “Drives like a brand new car,” says the owner. The oldest and largest vehicle was a 1915 Packard, a 7-passenger touring car.

“Before the Bankhead, we were driving on dirt and dust,” says Dale. “After the highway was established, we were seeing roads made of brick and concrete. The Bankhead Highway was a tremendous boon to cities along the highway.”

Contact Tumbleweed at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An ode to Joe

To the Editor:

If there was anyone in this city I would wish to be like it would be Joe McCright. Ever since I met him and began to work with him at Isaiah 58 he has not only demonstrated the true nature of God but he walked the walk of our Lord Jesus and spoke like he would have too. Everything Joe has done he has done with love, even more so towards the dirty and smelly homeless, drunks, and addicts with such understanding and compassion that would bring tears to my eyes. Never have I seen him not go the extra mile for friends, volunteers, family, and clients if he could. Even when you were in the wrong, he never made you feel less than or addressed you without respect. He always came in with a smile like the sun no matter what and always had both a new joke to tell and story. Joe has to go now. He is being called to a new home and city and he will be missed so very terribly and even though some of us may be sad, it will only hurt for a minute as we imagine the people's lives he will now be enriching and he enriched our lives. I am honored and blessed to have known him and his wife and the Isaiah 58 family and I for one am excited for the new people

who don't yet know who they are getting and so I say thank you Lord and thank you Joe for all you have been and done for us here. You are truly a blessing in disguise.

Lucie Vogel
Big Spring, Texas

Honoring veterans

To the Editor:

I had the honor and privilege to go on the Permian Basin Honor Flight May, 19-21, and I think every veteran would enjoy the trip. We had mail call and here is one I got:

Horace Bowden
Big Spring

God Bless America, three words that have such a powerful meaning and would not be said if it weren't for our services. Your dedication contributed to our freedom and no role was small. I know your innocence was taken and you may wish to unsee the things you've seen but if it weren't for your many wouldn't be able to see this land free. I think God for your

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Brotherly love lives on

It is a treasure these days to stumble, like blind hogs, upon “good news”—the kind that doesn't come close to banner headlines or the “breaking news” teases that introduce TV newscasts.



DR. DON NEWBURY

Had this one occurred in Philadelphia in other days, it may well have extended its claim to being the “city of brotherly love.”

But in today's culture, this “news” is little more than a blip on the screen of life for more than 10 million folks in the Metroplex. However, if it doesn't warm the cockles of your heart, you may have “unwarmable” cockles.

Players in this real life drama are members of the Sherrington family. Kevin, a veteran Dallas Morning News sportswriter, and Debbie, a residential Realtor, said “I do” 29 years ago. To this union have been added sons Jake, 25, and Ford, 18, and daughters Madeleine, 23, and Olivia, 17.

The children — all four — are the kind who'd make any parent proud. “Sherrington” is a magic name at Hillcrest High School, where each has earned National Honor Society recognition. All are active at Highland Park United Methodist Church, and so well-rounded are they that the mention of their names makes others smile.

Space limitation prevents giving all of them their due, so only Ford is highlighted here. He's the 2016 HHS graduate. Diag-

nosed in eighth grade with diabetes, he has overcome by any measure one would like to apply. He was an all-district baseball pitcher three years, cited this spring as the district MVP. He also sported a .521 batting average. At a school with 10 percent Anglo enrollment, he was both homecoming and prom king.

Enrolling at Hendrix College in Arkansas this fall, he'll arrive there in his most prized earthly possession — a 2006 Ford F-250 truck. The vehicle of his dreams, it was pretty much idle on his Uncle John's place near Hondo in 2014 when replaced by a new vehicle. Ford was finishing his sophomore year, and that's when the Sherrington kids get vehicles.

Everyone knew how much Ford loved the truck, so Kevin called his big brother, inquiring if it might be for sale. John knew it would be his nephew's first vehicle. However, he didn't know how to price it, or “even the Kelley Blue Book value.” Kevin was ready, stating it to be \$18,000. “What'll you give?” the Houston engineer asked.

Kevin answered \$10,000. He took it.

Ford has driven it proudly for some 26 months and change. Then, in the fading days of this, his senior year, it was stolen from the school parking lot.

Lament coated the entire family. Sure, there was graduation joy, but the theft rained on this family's parade for a full 48 hours. Police offered little hope that the truck would ever be recovered....

Again, a big brother came to the rescue. Jake, a 2013 Millsaps College graduate and now a commercial realtor, set out Friday

afternoon — then again on Sunday — to find his little brother's pick-up.

Good luck, thought Kevin, finding a vehicle in the big city that has no end. Probably it already was carved beyond recognition in a “chop shop,” or on its way to Mexico.

Jake and girlfriend Emily Westbrook scoured parking lots hither and yon. While driving east on Singleton — near the Margaret Hunt Hill bridge — he spotted Ford's truck. It was parked behind a tobacco shop. Jake called his dad, and they waited to see whether the police or the robber appeared first.

It was the “good guys.” They examined ownership papers, scanned the police report, and advised the Sherringtons to take the truck home.

“The family has six vehicles,” Kevin beamed. “But we'd have chosen to give up the other five just to get the truck back.”

This from a family whose last new vehicle was a 1995 Chevy Suburban Debbie drove for several years before surrendering it to Kevin. Nineteen years later and 342,000 miles on the odometer, the Suburban went to Dallas Can. Kevin wept, or might near so.

For Ford, these past few days have been times for thanksgiving.

Baccalaureate services had new meaning. His life is richer with a renewed awareness that he is both loved and admired.

And all the Sherringtons are rejoicing.

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19.70 miles northwest of Garden City
A-1011, Section 14, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,250 feet
438' FNL, 1850' FEL of 640.3-acre lease
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#13H Flanagan "14"-Loyd "B", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
19.70 miles northwest of Garden City
A-1011, Section 14, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,250 feet
483' FNL, 766' FWL of 640.3-acre lease
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19.70 miles northwest of Garden City
A-1011, Section 14, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,250 feet
28' FNL, 766' FWL of 640.3-acre lease
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#4WA Ray "3427-A", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37388 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
14.30 miles southwest of Garden City
A-410, Section 39, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
2572' FEL, 1090' FNL of 1,126.9-acre lease
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#5WA Ray "3427-B", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37389 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
14.30 miles southwest of Garden City

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life and I pray for the loved ones you lost at war, thank you for sharing your stories to educate the children of our nation. God Bless you and your family; and I can't stress the gratitude I have for you, for you risked your life to bless America. — Yarezly Ramirez. (age unknown)

It's an illness, not a stigma

To the Editor:

Is it stigma if bipolar depression is called a "personal and spiritual crisis?" In my opinion, yes.

I treat my depression the way I would if it were a physical illness — because that's exactly what it is. It's difficult to live with depression when a large segment of society doesn't even consider it an illness. I can't count the number of times people have asked me why I don't accept where I am in life and be happy. Some have suggested that I explore depression as a spiritual quest to find out why I was "chosen" for this particular illness. I can tell others feel I have something wrong inside of me and if I would just fix it, the depression would go away.

Some think depression is a reaction to the problems of the world, as well as unhealthy personal choices. They think people with depression are spiritually bereft. What? I have a medical illness. I'm not in spiritual crisis. When someone implies that depression is my fault and that through inner exploration I can find peace, it makes me more ill. It puts the burden, and the blame, on me for not being able to manage depression on my own.

As I write this, I feel my anger rising. That's OK, because anger is healthy when it's justified — as it is when the origin of my depression is being questioned by people who don't understand how devastating that can be for someone whose diagnosis presents enough challenges to contend with already.

Is this viewpoint stigma? Stigma means we are judged negatively for having an illness that effects our behavior. Is it stigma if depression is called a personal and spiritual crisis? We are no longer in the Middle Ages, when this was a common misconception. Are we literally "beating the devil out" of people who have an illness we don't understand?

If my symptoms were due to a spiritual or emotional crisis, they would be constant. They aren't; I don't have symptoms when I am feeling well. My depression is my brain's reaction to triggers. I have an illness with well-documented symptoms that all people with this illness share. I can't let someone tell me to change myself inside in order to get well — I tried that for many years without success. The only thing that has worked for me is treating my depression the way I would if it were a physical illness — because that's exactly what it is.

Spirituality is a positive force, but I resent being

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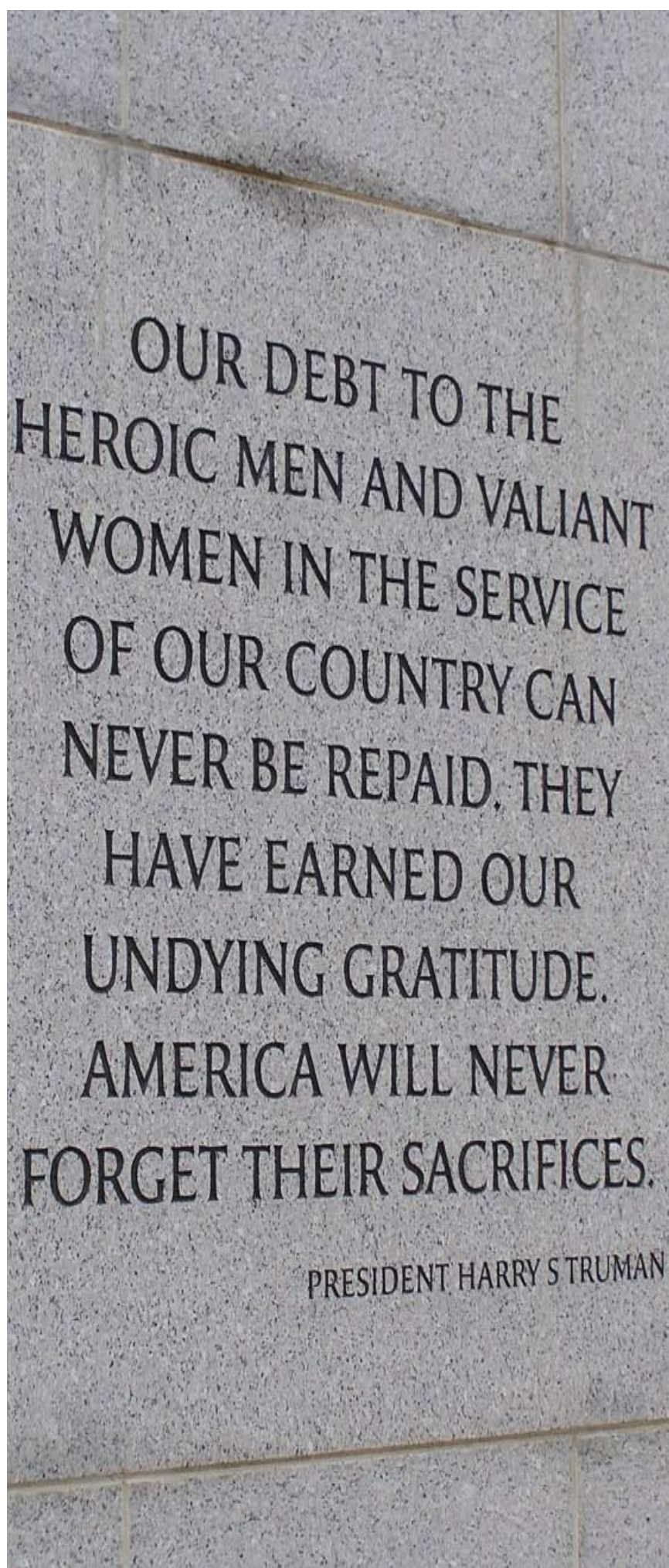
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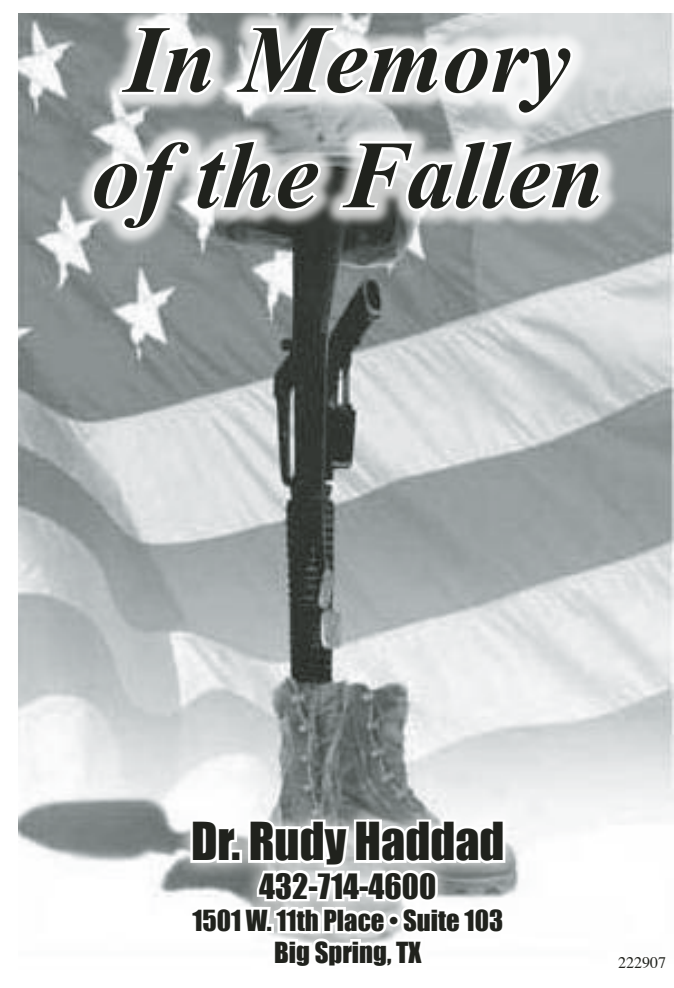
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• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• 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.

TUESDAY

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

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

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

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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told my spirituality, or lack thereof, is the reason I'm depressed. I will continue to move forward in my own healing and remind myself that suicidal thoughts during a crisis is about brain chemicals, not some kind of character flaw on my part.

We all have a path. It may be that you do agree that depression is a spiritual issue. I completely respect your opinion. But I have a request, with all due respect, that you try to be more compassionate for those undergoing medical treatment for depression. We could use the support.

**Lisa Petrowski
Big Spring**

Slow down, please

To the Editor:

I am in hopes that this is read by the many local residents who drive regularly up and down Vicky Street. This is a two-block "L" street located of Parkway and also Hearn Street. It is a very busy street.

While sitting on my front porch waiting for the mail carrier recently, I counted 100 cars in an hour-and-a-half driving both ways on this street. I do not know the speed of the cars, but I do know it is way too fast for this street.

Since I have lived here, there have been so many animals killed by fast cars. Since it is a long street, motorists seem to want to go faster than normal and, when rounding the curve in the middle (and, if speeding), one cannot see an animal in the road ahead of time to avoid hitting it.

I was appalled at how many gunned their motors. When we moved here many years ago, there were hardly any cars parked in the streets in front of residences. But now, half of the homes have one or two cars parked regularly and overnight. This limits one's view when driving fast. There are families living here with young children who ride bicycles or, even while playing in their yards, run out into the street.

It is so dangerous now to have speeding cars on this street. It is an invitation to someone getting hurt one day. I wish the traffic commission could install a speed limit of 10 or 15 mph for this one residential street. It should be considered before something happens, rather than afterwards.

**Patsy Sharpnack
Big Spring**

OIL

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A-871, Section 2, Block 34, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
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A-975, Section 40, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
200' FNL, 1210' FEL of 1,284.7-acre lease
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A-1024, Section 36, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2280' FSL, 2210' FEL of the survey
Latitude 031.78004, Longitude -101.55811
Total Depth: 8021 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 335 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 842 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 471
Spud: 4-24-15. Completed: 8-13-15. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7300 feet w/ 665 sx.; MS tool @ 3540 feet w/610 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,940 feet w/ 1,745 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7914 feet
Perfs: 8874-15,851

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A-946, Section 12, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
353' FSL, 329' FWL of the survey
Latitude 031.82933, Longitude -101.58268
Total Depth: 8018 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 260 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 1,586 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 1850
Spud: 4-24-15. Completed: 8-13-15. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7278 feet w/ 455 sx.; MS tool @ 4769 feet w/680 sx.
5-1/2" @ 18,017 feet w/ 2,115 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7955 feet
Perfs: 8174-17,921

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Clear Fork 5043'
Spraberry 6272'
Dean 7707'
Wolfcamp 7865'

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News in brief

Gates leaves Boy Scouts

presidency, defends gay adult policy

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Gates became the Boy Scouts of America’s president facing deep divisions within the organization’s membership over whether to let gays serve openly in its ranks.

On Thursday, Gates finished his two-year term by arguing the Scouts had overcome that challenge and were ready to reverse years of membership declines.

In a speech to Scouting leaders, the former U.S. secretary of defense defended the compromise last year to allow openly gay adult leaders to serve in the Scouts, but give churches sponsoring troops the right to use sexual orientation as a guideline for selecting leaders.

Gates called the move a “difficult decision,” but one that has been accepted by “the overwhelming preponderance of sponsoring institutions and volunteer leaders,” according to prepared remarks released by the Scouts.

“Most importantly, through these challenges we have maintained our unity as a movement,” Gates said. “Significantly, membership in recent months has begun to move in a positive direction for the first time in many years.”

An Eagle Scout during his childhood in Kansas, Gates became Scouting president in 2014 after a long career in public service, including leading the Department of Defense under two presidents. He took over an organization facing steep membership declines and a split between its core membership — churches and religious groups, many of which opposed allowing gays — and corporate sponsors and local councils that wanted to see Scouting’s membership policies changed.

As defense secretary, Gates had overseen the end of the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy regarding gays in the military. In his first speech as Scouting president, Gates told BSA leaders that had he been with the organization during the 2013 vote allowing openly gay youth, he would have pushed for gay adults to be included, too. He said he would not revisit that decision during his term, though.

Louisiana man pleads guilty to defrauding illegal immigrants

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana man has pleaded guilty to a charge that he preyed on dozens of illegal immigrants in federal detention facilities by promising them legal assistance but taking their money without providing any help.

Edwin Zavala Jr., of Lafayette, pleaded guilty Wednesday in federal court to a wire-fraud charge that carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. A date for his sentencing hearing in Lafayette wasn’t immediately set.

Zavala isn’t an attorney, but a court filing says he received more than \$42,000 from 44 people who paid him for legal assistance in deportation proceedings, to assist them in obtaining work permits or to get someone freed from a detention facility.

Zavala typically ceased all contact with them once he was paid, without providing any help, the filing says.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton’s office filed a civil lawsuit last month against Zavala and his company, United Immigration Consulting LLC, over related allegations.

In June 2014, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security began investigating allegations that United Immigration Consulting mailed batches of letters to illegal immigrants at Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention centers in Texas. The letters advertised the company’s services in Spanish, were addressed to specific detainees and had their Alien Registration Numbers on the envelopes, according to Wednesday’s court filing.

Ex-owner of mortuary pleads guilty in unattended bodies case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The ex-owner of an abandoned North Texas mortuary where bodies were found unattended in 2014 has pleaded guilty to nine misdemeanor counts of abuse of a corpse.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports Dondre Johnson pleaded guilty Friday in Tarrant County.

In September, Johnson had been sentenced to two years in state jail after a theft conviction for taking money from families for cremation and burial services and failing to deliver those services.

His lawyer, Alexander Kim, says Johnson’s guilty pleas will add jail sentences of up to a year, but they will be served concurrently with the theft sentence.

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 Clear Fork 5922’
 Spraberry 6885’
 Dean 7801’
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 Strawn 10,110’
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A-1011, Section 14, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 1240’ FEL, 641’ FNL of the survey
 Latitude 032.0279323, Longitude -101.7577002
 Total Depth: 8071 feet. PBDT: NA.
 Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs
 Daily Potential: 528 Bbls 40.6 gravity oil w/ 1,582 BWPD
 Gas Lift. GOR: 535
 Spud: 8-29-15. Completed: 3-14-16. Pay: NA
 9-5/8” @ 5125 feet w/ 895 sx.
 5-1/2” @ 17,915 feet w/ 2,209 sx.; 2-7/8” @ 7831 feet
 Perfs: 8099-17,827

#107WA McMorries “107”, API #42-173-37179
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2578’ GR
 5.30 miles southwest of Big Spring
 A-526, Section 6, Block 35, T-2-S, Wade RR Co. survey
 1725’ FEL, 232’ FNL of the survey
 Latitude 032.0551456, Longitude -101.6444706
 Total Depth: 7893 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs: Neutron/Density
 Daily Potential: 292 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,995 BWPD
 Pumping. GOR: 428
 Spud: 6-10-15. Completed: 10-19-15. Pay: NA
 8-5/8” @ 7115 feet w/ 1,200 sx.
 5-1/2” @ 15,696 feet w/ 690 sx.; 2-7/8” @ 7063 feet
 Perfs: 8130-15,490
 8130-15,490: Frac w/ 3,143 Bbls 15% HCl

#4712AH Zant, API #42-173-37223
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2565’ GR
 15.70 miles northwest of Garden City
 A-919, Section 2, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 1190’ FWL, 1074’ FSL of the survey
 Latitude 031.9314496, Longitude -101.7371848
 Total Depth: 8456 feet. PBDT: 8456 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray
 Daily Potential: 334 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 1,350 BWPD
 Flowing. GOR: 479
 Spud: 10-24-15. Completed: 4-07-16. Pay: NA
 9-5/8” @ 7790 feet w/ 830 sx.
 MS tool @ 4670 feet w/ 1,665 sx.
 5-1/2” @ 7,734 feet w/ 2,260 sx.
 Perfs: 8819-17,598

#4723SH Zant, API #42-173-37219
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2563’ GR
 15.60 miles northwest of Garden City
 A-919, Section 2, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 1691’ FWL, 1136’ FSL of the survey
 Latitude 031.9319796, Longitude -101.7356748
 Total Depth: 7924 feet. PBDT: 7924 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray
 Daily Potential: 1,181 Bbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 1,345 BWPD
 Flowing. GOR: 537
 Spud: 11-11-15. Completed: 4-21-16. Pay: NA
 9-5/8” @ 4603 feet w/ 1,501 sx.
 5-1/2” @ 17,112 feet w/ 2,323 sx.
 Perfs: 8276-16,978

#2 Haystack “6”, API #42-173-37323
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2619’ GR
 17.50 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-1075, Section 6, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 467’ FSL, 467’ FWL of the survey
 Latitude 031.8008083, Longitude -101.7689270
 Total Depth: 11,139 feet. PBDT: 11,108 feet.
 Logs: Compensated Neutron Gamma Ray Collar
 Daily Potential: 44 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 57 BWPD
 Flowing. GOR: 2954
 Spud: 2-01-16. Completed: 4-04-16. Pay: NA
 8-5/8” @ 4604 feet w/ 885 sx.
 5-1/2” @ 11,138 feet w/ 1,165 sx.; 2-7/8” @ 8516 feet
 Perfs: 8616-11,056

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This letter is to inform you that I have made a decision after much consideration to close my private practice in Big Spring, Texas, effective June 1, 2016. We will still be seeing limited patients thru June 30.

It has truly been my pleasure to serve you and your families’ health care needs, and have appreciated your confidence in me. I extend my best wishes for your future health and happiness.

With this decision made I am leaving my practice in the care of Family Medical Center.

If you have any questions or concerns pertaining to this letter please do not hesitate to call our office 432-264-1300 and we will gladly assist you.

Charleta Butrum will be located at Dr. Johnson’s office beginning 7/5/2016.

Please consider this your official notification

Thank you: Cezary Kuprianowicz M.D.

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Yates 1700'
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9.70 miles northwest of Elbow
A-390, Section 19, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
873' FEL, 2200' FSL of the survey
Latitude 032.2419700, Longitude -101.6463870
Total Depth: 8086 feet. PBT: 8086 feet. Logs: Neutron/
Density
Daily Potential: 1,409 Bbbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 856 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 651
Spud: 8-12-15. Completed: 11-09-15. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7575 feet w/ 550 sx.; MS tool @ 4897 feet w/
900 sx.
5-1/2" @ 16,041 feet w/ 2,400 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7523 feet
Perfs: 8187-15,965
81887-15,965: Frac w/ 1,252,971# sand and 277,432 Bbbls frac

#1WA Barnett Deep "2128", API #42-227-38536
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2541' GR
5.50 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-368, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2445' FSL 992' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.1803935, Longitude -101.5217161
Total Depth: 7320 feet. PBT: 7320 feet. Logs: Neutron/
Density
Daily Potential: 548 Bbbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 857 BWPD
Gas Lift. GOR: 549
Spud: 7-15-15. Completed: 3-06-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 6725 feet w/ 1,150 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,776 feet w/ 660 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7400 feet
Perfs: 7600-14,374
7600-14,374: Frac w/ 2,769 Bbbls 15% HCl

#1H Guitar Galusha, API #42-227-38474
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2582' GR
8 miles southeast of Knott
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
1650' FWL, 200' FSL of the survey
Latitude 032.2917977, Longitude -101.6005271
Total Depth: 9145 feet. PBT: 145 feet.
Logs: Radial Cement Bond Gamma Ray/CCL
Daily Potential: 1,636 Bbbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 679 BWPD
Flowing. GOR: 1231
Spud: 9-13-15. Completed: 12-30-15. Pay: NA
13-3/8" # 4138 feet w/ 2,450 sx.
9-5/8" @ 8076 feet w/ 1,900 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,525 feet w/ 2,300 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7734 feet
Perfs: 8358-15,505
8358-15,505: Frac w/ 10,508,678# sand and 258,869
Bbbls frac

#4231WA Adams "H", API #42-227-38571
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2701' GR
17.80 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1236, Section 42, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
250' FSL, 1731' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4606329, Longitude -101.6541306
Total Depth: 8208 feet. PBT: 8208 feet. Logs: Neutron/Density
Daily Potential: 1,945 Bbbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 917 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 685
Spud: 8-01-15. Completed: 11-20-15. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 7525 feet w/ 1,220 sx.

At least one
dead in floods

BRENNHAM, Texas (AP) — At least one person was dead and three others were missing after severe thunderstorms caused flooding and dropped at least one tornado in Texas in a storm system that closed roads and schools, prompted evacuations, damaged homes and forced dozens of students to spend the night on campus, officials said Friday as they braced for possibly more rain over the Memorial Day weekend.

"It's not going to take very much rain to get us in those flood stages again," said Washington County Judge John Brieden.

Brieden said that in Washington County, located between Austin and Houston, one person drowned and another person was missing after their vehicle was swept away. An Austin-area official has said two other people were missing from a vehicle there.

Brieden, who didn't release details on the circumstances of the drowning, said officials had not yet determined whether a second person who died in Washington County had died from drowning or a heart attack.

Mobile homes washed away in the flooding and multiple houses had water inside, he said. Brieden said there have been more than 50 water rescues from houses and vehicles since the rains started Thursday morning.

"We had one guy that got out of his vehicle and managed to hang on to a tree while the vehicle washed away," Brieden said, adding the man was in the tree for

a couple of hours before being rescued by a boat crew.

He said some people in homes had to evacuate through windows to be rescued.

The county seat, Brenham, received 16.62 inches of rain on Thursday, breaking the city's daily rainfall record, said National Weather Service meteorologist Wendy Long.

Brieden said about 40 children spent the night at a Brenham elementary school after buses were unable to get them home. He said that in some areas buses couldn't get down flooded roads. A couple of buses had to be rescued as one broke down and another was trapped when waters rose nearby.

Bastrop County Judge Paul Pape said Friday that about 100 homes in the county near Austin were damaged. He said more than 100 county roads were barricaded and some roads had washed out. He said about 50 homes were evacuated overnight.

The National Weather Service said it determined that an EF-1 tornado damaged homes on Thursday in a neighborhood in Bryan, about 100 miles northwest of Houston. Bryan officials said 153 homes were damaged, including 53 with major damage.

Lisa Block, an emergency services spokeswoman in Travis County, which includes Austin, said up to 9 inches of rain fell in parts of the county overnight. Residents in one neighborhood were asked to evacuate, while those in another were advised to shelter in place, she said.

News in brief

Presidential race
shows deep seated strife
toward minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started with Mexicans being publicly accused by presidential candidate Donald Trump of being criminals and rapists. It escalated to ejections, to sucker punches, to pepper spray. And now violence and strife seems to be a commonplace occurrence out on the campaign trail.

As the 2016 presidential campaign turns toward the rapidly diversifying West, it has officially buried any thoughts of a post-racial United States, with racial and ethnic groups at the center of the most public strife seen in the political arena since the height of the civil rights movement.

Much of the violence has revolved around the ascendancy of GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump, first toward minorities and now by minorities protesting his policies. On Tuesday, protesters in New Mexico opposing Trump threw burning T-shirts, plastic bottles and other items at police officers, injuring several, and toppled trash cans and barricades. Police responded by firing pepper spray and smoke grenades into the crowd outside the Albuquerque Convention Center.

Death on Everest leads
to risky effort to
recover bodies

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The mountain is speckled with corpses. Nearly 300 people have died on Mount Everest in the century or so since climbers have been trying to reach its summit. At least 100 of them are still on the mountain, perhaps 200. Most of the bodies are hidden in deep crevasses or covered by snow and ice, but some are visible to every

climber who passes by, landmarks in heavy plastic climbing boots and colorful parkas that fade a little more every year. The most famous corpses get nicknames — "Green Boots," "Sleeping Beauty," "The German" — becoming warnings of what can go wrong on the 8,850-meter (29,035-foot) peak, even as they become part of the mountain's gallows humor.

No mountaineer wants to end up a nicknamed body. No grieving family wants their loved one to become a punchline.

But in one of the most unforgiving places on Earth, where low oxygen, frigid temperatures and strong winds mean any effort can seem impossible, taking down the dead is no simple thing.

Small WWII-era plane
crashes in Hudson River;
body recovered

NEW YORK (AP) — A small World War II vintage plane taking part in celebrations of its 75th anniversary flew a partial loop while smoke spewed from it and then crashed in the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey on Friday, and divers recovered a body from its sunken wreckage, police and witnesses said.

The single-seat plane, a P-47 Thunderbolt, crashed on a part of the river near where a US Airways commercial jet carrying 155 people splash-landed safely in 2009 in what became known as the Miracle on the Hudson.

A witness to the P-47 Thunderbolt crash, Hunter College student Siqi Li, saw smoke spewing from the plane and thought it was doing a trick.

"It made kind of a U-turn, and then there was a stream of smoke coming from it," Li told the Daily News. "It was tilting down toward the water. I thought they were doing some sort of trick. I didn't realize it at first, but it was a plane crash."

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Putin blasts West on visit to Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — On his first trip to a European Union country this year, Russian President Vladimir Putin on Friday sharply criticized western policy toward Moscow, describing a newly expanded U.S. missile defense system as a threat to his country's security — and vowing to retaliate.

Putin arrived in Athens on a two-day visit and emerged from talks with the Greek government to lash the United States and NATO allies, also accusing them of stifling trade and energy cooperation with Russia.

Earlier this month, the U.S. program was declared operational at a site in Romania, drawing an angry reaction from Russia. NATO says the system is purely defensive and a response to a growing capability of ballistic missiles globally.

"Of course it's a threat to us. It can easily be modified to have an aggressive capability," he said.

"And if yesterday some parts of Romania did not know what it means to be targets, we will now be forced to take certain actions which will guarantee our security," he said, but did not elaborate.

Putin has made only a handful of visits to EU countries since sanctions were imposed on Moscow two years ago in response to the Ukraine crisis and Russia's annexation of Crimea following an internationally disputed referendum.

"The issue of Crimea is over forever, based on the will of the people who live there. Russia will never negotiate on this issue," Putin said.

Athens is keen to maintain its traditionally close ties with post-Soviet Russia, despite its participation in EU sanctions against Moscow, and a gas pipeline project designed to limit Russia's regional energy dominance.

Russia is one of Greece's main trading partners, but business has been hit by the sanctions and a drop in commodity prices.

Greece is also keen to reverse a slump in tourist arrivals from Russia last year, and attract interest from Russian companies in the planned privatization of rail and other transport services.

Alexis Tsipras, the Greek prime minister, noted that Putin's visit comes just days after Athens reached a deal with eurozone bailout creditors to continue rescue loans.

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Clear Fork 5125'
 Spraberry 6830'
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5-1/2" @ 18,247 feet w/ 1,920 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7380 feet
 Perfs: 8657-18,035

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#2SH Wolfe-McCann Unit "10-15", API #42-227-38547
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2707' GR
 14.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
 A-1233, Section 10, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 588' FNL, 694' FWL of the survey
 Latitude 032.43993, Longitude -101.59671
 Total Depth: 7693 feet. PBTD: 7693 feet. Logs: Neutron/Density
 Daily Potential: 1,077 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 1,688 BWPD
 Pumping. GOR: 469
 Spud: 9-29-15. Completed: 1-21-16. Pay: NA
 9-5/8" @ 7708 feet w/ 640 sx.
 MS tool @ 5508 feet w/ 1,280 sx.
 5-1/2" @ 14,694 feet w/ 2,380 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6889
 Perfs: 7774-7975, 8024-8225, 8274-8475, 8524-8725,
 8774-8975, 9024-9225, 9274-9475, 9524-9725, 9779-9975,
 10,024-10,225, 10,274-10,475, 10,524-10,725,
 10,774-10,975,
 11,024-11,225
 7774-14,625: Frac w/ 53,000g 7.5% HCl and 9,149, 810# sand

#2 Neal "23", API #42-227-38624
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2492' GR
 7.10 miles west of Big Spring
 A-392, Section 23, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 475' FSL, 2153' FEL of the survey
 Latitude 032.2336058, Longitude -101.5949901
 Total Depth: 10,176 feet. PBTD: 10,080 feet.
 Logs: Neutron/Density
 Daily Potential: 89 Bbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 311 BWPD
 Pumping. GOR: 1516
 Spud: 10-11-15. Completed: 1-14-16. Pay: NA
 8-5/8" @ 4203 feet w/ 950 sx.
 5-1/2" @ 10,168 feet w/ 1,425 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 10,076 feet
 Perfs: 6839-10,007
 6839-10,007: Frac w/ 1,230,844# sand and 44,901 Bbls frac

#2707WA Patterson Unit, API #42-227-38408
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2570' GR
 6 miles southwest of Big Spring
 A-371, Section 27, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Expecting worst, travelers find fast lanes at airports

ATLANTA (AP) — Fast moving airport security lines at the start of the Memorial Day weekend could bode well for return travelers Monday.

Travelers reported moving quickly through airport checkpoints Friday after authorities opened extra screening lanes and used bomb-sniffing dogs to give some passengers a break from removing their shoes.

"Wow. I mean, wow," said Mike Saresky, who flew into Chicago from Philadelphia, where he breezed through airport security in 12 minutes and got to leave his shoes on. "I thought it was going to be a lot worse."

The extra dogs were concentrated at the nation's largest airports, but they were not used for all screenings, meaning that many travelers still had to observe the usual procedures.

But as the busy summer travel season kicked off, the federal Transportation Security Administration tried to offer travelers some relief after weeks of slow-moving lines blamed on an increase in the number of air travelers and a shortage of TSA security officers.

A TSA spokesman said the extra dogs would remain well beyond the holiday.

At Hartsfield-Jackson Airport in Atlanta, known as the world's busiest, all 16 security lanes at the main checkpoint were open Friday morning as a bomb-sniffing dog and its handler walked among

waiting passengers. Wait times were slashed to less than 15 minutes, compared with backups of nearly an hour in recent weeks.

"All the natives were telling me, 'Brace yourself,'" said Carl Plum, who arrived in Atlanta to fly home to Denver. "I left myself two hours before my flight, so I think I'll be OK."

When she flew barely two weeks ago, LaGretta Watkin recalled security lines that were "so chaotic" that travelers "could barely move."

"But today it's smooth sailing and refreshing," Watkin said as she started a trip from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Florida. "And I'm loving it."

The TSA began deploying extra canine teams to the busiest airports months ago. While the goal was to shorten waits at larger airports, the reshuffling could also result in longer lines at airports that lost dog teams.

The dogs "have the ability to screen large groups of passengers for explosives, making the removal of shoes and laptops and such unnecessary," TSA spokesman Mike England said.

The agency has 900 dog teams nationwide, England said.

He declined to say which airports they were sent to for the holiday weekend or how long they might stay.

"This is not just for Memorial Day weekend," England said. "I wouldn't expect that it would go away any time soon."

At O'Hare Airport

in Chicago, which had some of the worst screening meltdowns in recent weeks, lines moved briskly Friday, though still swelled at times. Typical security procedures appeared to be in place, with passengers removing belts and shoes and taking computers from bags and items out of pockets. Bomb-sniffing dogs were making rounds in pre-security areas.

Terri Hale, arriving in Chicago from Cleveland, said security there seemed, if anything, tighter than usual. Passing through the millimeter-wave scanner, she was stopped and asked to empty her pocket for what turned out to be a tiny piece of foil from a gum wrapper.

"When she found that I was like, OK," Hale recalled with a laugh, as a security dog sniffed around her in the O'Hare baggage claim area.

Security lines were fairly short at LaGuardia Airport in New York. Arlene Dobren, who was flying to Atlanta, said she and her husband arrived early to find "the lines are like no lines."

Harrison Pavlasek, departing for Texas, said he had been prepared to make the best of the situation if lines were long.

"It is just one of those things we are going to have to live with," Pavlasek said. "Whether it is the airlines' fault or TSA's fault or our own fault, it is unfortunately the consequences we have to live with at this point in time."

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Lady Steers' Martin to retire

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Big Spring head softball coach Howell Martin will be spending next season doing the only thing he loves more than coaching softball: spending more time with his family.

Martin is calling it a career after a successful year in which his Lady Steers made it to the regional semifinal before losing to Brownwood High School. This was his second year with the team.

"This year's team was all a coach could ever hope for. They worked hard, they accomplished a great deal together, and we ran up against a really good team and they had a hot pitcher, and we really couldn't quite solve her mystery," Martin said. "We felt like we accomplished a great deal this year, and this team went a long way and battled all year long."

Big Spring finished 8-2 in district 2-4A this year, with its only two losses coming to Snyder High School who finished undefeated in district play and is still playing in the playoffs against Brownwood. Martin informed the school and his team on Monday that he would be retiring at the end of



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Head coach Howell Martin talks with his team before a game against Abilene Cooper earlier this season.

the year.

"The girls were upset, some of them visibly upset. But they understood what was going on and everybody has been very supportive and very understanding. Particularly with the fact that we've got grandkids and we'd like to get closer to them and be with them more. And people are

very understanding of that," Martin said.

Martin coached in Coahoma and Big Spring in the 70s, and spent 1978-80 as a baseball coach for the Steers before going into ministry. He served as a pastor from 1983-2010 before retiring from the ministry and getting back into coaching.

"I might still do some part-time things," Martin said. "I may still teach hitting. That's one of my loves, working with kids hitting. Even though I'm not coaching the team or anything, it's still something I enjoy."

Martin's family lives in Wichita Falls, and he said he'd like to eventu-

ally move closer to them to be with his children and grandchildren.

"We're probably going to move back in that direction to get closer to them," he said.

He was adamant that this had been on his mind all year, and that in the playoffs played no part in his decision.

"Our coming up short in the series against Brownwood didn't affect my decision in any way. It was something that I had thought through, and my wife and I had been talking about, and we kind of made the decision," he said. "It was a good year, a good way for a coach to end their career."



AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez

Texas Rangers manager Jeff Banister, left, and Pittsburgh Pirates manager Clint Hurdle, right, greet each other during batting practice before a baseball game Friday, May 27, 2016.

Hamels' 12-game win streak ends as Pirates top Rangers

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Clint Hurdle and his Pittsburgh players and coaches tipped their caps as a show of respect toward Jeff Banister before the Texas manager's first game against the organization he called home for 29 years.

Then the Pirates went to work.

Jonathon Niese outpitched Cole Hamels with six strong innings, ending the left-hander's career-best winning streak at 12 games in Pittsburgh's 9-1 interleague victory over the Rangers on Friday night.

"I've been working hard between games, and it's been showing in games," said Niese, who has a 2.45 ERA in his last four starts. "I know I have it in me, but in my sides in be-

tween games I was able to work on the mechanical part of it."

Andrew McCutchen had one of four home runs for the Pirates, who won their fifth straight, spoiled Banister's first game against them after leaving the only franchise he had known — as a player, coach and instructor at all levels — to become Texas manager last season.

"It's a game," Banister said after the loss, his mood not quite as jolly as during batting practice when he shared hugs, handshakes and laughs all around. "National anthem is over, it was ready to play. It's still another club. Good club. Gotta play well. That's it."

Hamels (5-1) gave up eight hits and

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Trout, Pujols lift Angels over Astros

By STEVE DILBECK

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Angels have a lonely island of power in the middle of their lineup, but opposing teams just can't seem to navigate around it.

Mike Trout and Albert Pujols have combined to hit half of the Angels' home runs this season and the two were at it yet again Friday night, sparking a big inning by driving in a combined five runs in Los Angeles' 7-2 victory over the Houston Astros.



AP photo/Mark J. Terrill

Trout had a three-run double and Pujols a two-run homer in the Angels' six-run third inning, their biggest of the season.

"That's a tough knockout punch," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "It just

looked like things unraveled."

Getting a second consecutive strong start from right-hander Matt Shoemaker, the Angels rode their third-

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Wise's 5 RBIs helps Oklahoma oust top-seed Texas Tech, 17-4

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Alex Wise had two hits and drove in five runs as Oklahoma totaled 17 hits to eliminate top seed Texas Tech with a 17-4 victory at the Big 12 Conference Tournament on Friday.

The Sooners (30-26-1) advance to face West Virginia on Saturday morning, while the Red Raiders (41-16) await their NCAA Tournament destination after back-to-back losses following an opening win over Kansas State on Wednesday.

Eight Oklahoma batters had two hits, with Austin O'Brien adding a home run and three RBIs. Dylan Grove (3-1) earned the win while allowing four runs

in seven innings of work.

Anthony Lyons had three hits to lead Texas Tech, while Michael Davis added a home run. Starter Steven Gingery (4-2) lasted only 2 2/3 innings, allowing eight runs — three earned.

Texas rallies with 9-run eighth to down Oklahoma State, 12-8

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Texas scored nine runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to rally from five down and defeat Oklahoma State 12-8 at the Big 12 Conference Tournament on Friday night.

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Looking ahead to another century at the Indianapolis 500

By **DAVE SKRETTA**

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Ray Harroun never could have envisioned the speed, science and styling behind the cars on the starting grid for the 100th Indy 500, not when he was piloting the Marmon Wasp to victory in the inaugural race back in 1911.

His black-and-gold car looked like a battering ram on wheels, rather than the sleek, fighter-jet-like cars of today. Harroun pattered around at an average speed of 74 mph, roughly 160 mph behind the pole-winning speed of James Hinchliffe this year, and he needed nearly 7 hours to complete that first 500-mile race.

“In my estimation the limit is reached at 500 miles,” Harroun predicted upon exiting the car, “and is entirely too long for the endurance of the driver.”

Yet they're still racing 500 miles after all these years, with the 100th edition taking place Sunday. They probably will be after 100 more years.

Everything else could be vastly different.

“It’s a fascinating question because in essence this is why we race: To learn and to develop new technologies to push the performance envelope,” said Jim Campbell, vice president of performance vehicles and motorsports for Chevrolet. “I just wish I could live another 100 years to be a part of it.”

The high-pitched hum of ethanol-powered engines could be replaced by the nearly silent thrum of electric cars, an idea that might have seemed preposterous a decade ago. Or perhaps they will be solar-powered. Or run on garbage a la the DeLorean in “Back to the Future.”

“You’ve got to believe that they’ll go with some sort of green technology,” said 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, who now runs the Rahal Letterman Lanigan team. “Maybe you’ll have nuclear-powered cars, I don’t know.”

Nobody does. That’s the fun of the exercise.

Asking drivers and executives in Gasoline Alley to picture the future of the Indy 500 is like asking Helio Castroneves to play Aldous Huxley or Simon Pagnaud to channel his inner George Orwell. Not surprisingly, many of their responses trended toward science fiction.



AP Photo/R Brent Smith

Helio Castroneves, left, jokes with Ryan Hunter-Reay, center, and Tony Kanaan during a photo of the starting field before the final practice session for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Friday, May 27, 2016.

“You know what? I’m a big ‘Star Wars’ fan,” Pagnaud said, “so maybe it will look like a ‘Star Wars’ car with no tires. That would be awfully strange, wouldn’t it?”

Well, drying the track after a rainstorm would no longer be an issue. And all those seats in the upper reaches of the grandstands would become prime viewing spots.

“Maybe they’ll look like a spaceship,” Castroneves said. “That’s a good question. I won’t be here. I’ll be looking up at the sky. Or hopefully, I should say, I’ll be looking down.”

Perhaps the changes will be more subtle, like the

engine moved elsewhere on the car — it wasn’t until the 1960s that it was moved from the front to the back. If the cars are still stuck to the ground, maybe the tires will be made of some new material — they have already undergone myriad changes over the years.

Aerodynamics will change. The cars these days seem like they cut through air like a scalpel, but that was probably the case in Harroun’s time, too. The car that wins the 100th running this weekend will almost certainly land in the trackside museum,

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LeBron, Cavs confident, healthy as they return to NBA Finals

By **IAN HARRISON**

Associated Press

TORONTO — LeBron James isn’t just going back to the NBA Finals. He’s returning with a team that’s healthy and whole, which makes this trip unlike last year.

Maybe it will lead to a different result.

James scored 33 points, Kevin Love had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Toronto Raptors 113-87 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals Friday night, winning the series 4-2.

Kyrie Irving had 30 points and J.R. Smith added 15 for the Cavaliers, who will face the winner of the Golden State-Oklahoma City series beginning Thursday.

Cleveland would open at home against the Thunder but would be on the road against the 73-win Warriors, who trail 3-2 against Oklahoma City heading into Saturday’s Game 6.

Last year, a depleted Cavs team lost in six games to the Warriors, left to wonder whether things would have worked out differently if Love (left shoulder) and Irving (left knee) had been at full strength.

That’s not a concern this time around.

“There’s definitely a different feeling,” said James, who was emotional during his postgame interview on the court.



AP photo/Frank Gunn

“I didn’t appreciate last year, myself personally, getting to the finals. So much was going on in my mind, knowing that Kev was out for the rest of the season and knowing that Ky was dealing with injuries all the way from the first round. Having these guys right here at full strength, having our team at full strength and the way I feel personally, I appreciate this moment, to be able to be a part of it and be there once again.”

Irving, who had battled knee injuries during his first postseason before

breaking his kneecap late in Game 1 of last year’s finals, said he’s thankful for the opportunity to be a contributor this time around.

“It just didn’t feel the same hobbling into the locker room, knowing that we were going to the finals but I wasn’t at full strength and Kev was out,” Irving said, recalling the Cavs’ East-clinching victory last year. “Thinking about the steps it took to get back to where we are now, I really have a true appreciation for these guys, my teammates and just a true apprecia-

tion of the journey.”

Love and Irving struggled as the Cavs stumbled in Games 3 and 4 against Toronto, their only losses in 14 games this postseason. Both were back in form for runaway wins in Games 5 and 6.

“We wouldn’t be at this point today, going to the finals, without those two,” James said. “Throughout the first three rounds, they’ve been the reason we’ve played at such a high level. They’ve accepted the challenge. They wanted to get back to this moment.”

James will be playing in his sixth consecutive finals, four of them with Miami. This time, however, he’s got perhaps his best shot to end Cleveland’s 52-year championship drought, the longest by any city with at least three professional teams. No Cleveland team has won it all since the Browns blanked Baltimore 27-0 to win the NFL championship in 1964.

“This city has been craving a championship,” coach Tyronn Lue said.

“I know our city deserves it, our fans deserve it,” James said. “But that gives us no sense of entitlement. We’ve still got to go out and get it. We’ve still got to go out and prove ourselves.”

James will be the eighth player in NBA history to appear in six consecutive finals and the first who didn’t play for the Boston Celtics.

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Uncertainty leaves BU in danger of return to bad ol'days

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

Enveloped by uncertainty, Baylor football is facing the possibility of a lost season, NCAA sanctions and the program slipping back toward the losing ways that predated Art Briles' tenure as coach.

The university board of regents began the process of firing Briles on Thursday as it released some of the findings of a scathing report that accused the coach and other university leaders of not responding or inappropriately handling allegations of sexual assault.

Kenneth Starr was also demoted from his role as university president, and athletic director Ian McCaw was put on probation. But the ramifications of the scandal will linger at Baylor, possibly for years.

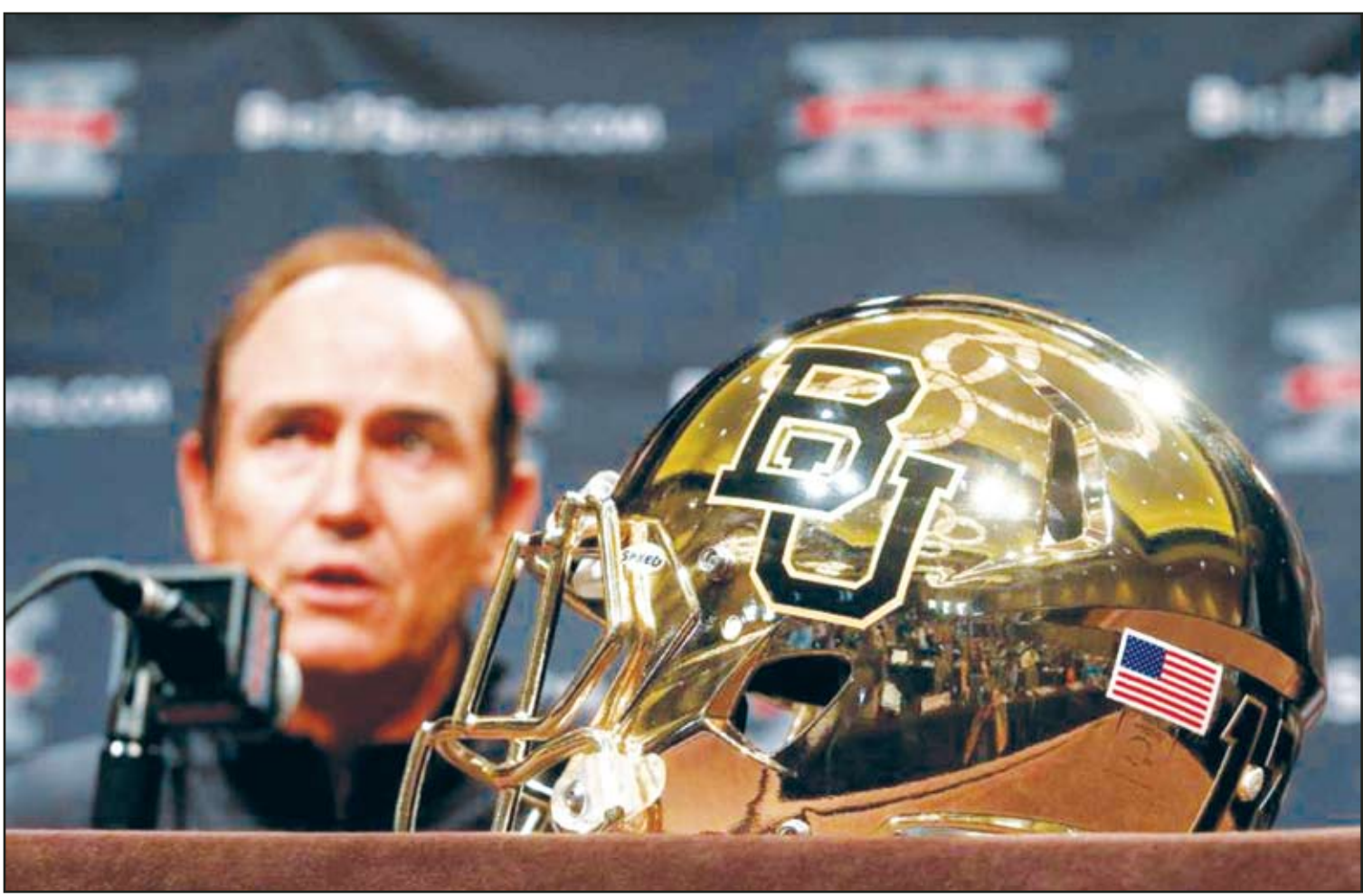
The first task is finding a coach. On Friday, ESPN reported that the school offered defensive coordinator Phil Bennett the position of interim head coach. But there was no formal announcement planned, and leadership of the program remained in limbo.

The recent history of schools that have had coaching upheaval at this time of the year suggests Baylor, which was expected to contend for another Big 12 title, could be in for a tough go on the field.

After Ohio State dismissed coach Jim Tressel in May 2011 for lying to NCAA investigators, defensive coordinator Luke Fickell was made interim head coach and the Buckeyes went on to finish 6-7.

A scandal involving assistant coaches and agents led to Butch Davis being fired by North Carolina in July 2011, and the Tar Heels finished 7-6 under interim coach Everett Withers.

Then-Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino was fired for lying to his boss about an affair he was having with a member of the football staff after getting into a motorcycle accident in



AP FILE Photo/Tim Sharp

Baylor football coach Art Briles answers questions from the media during the NCAA college Big 12 Conference Football Media Days Tuesday, July 23, 2013 in Dallas.

April 2012. A Razorbacks team with high hopes ended up finishing 4-8 under interim coach John L. Smith.

Bill Carr of CarrSports Consulting, a firm that works with schools on coaching searches, said Baylor is best off taking a short-term approach for the 2016 season.

"Baylor was unlikely to find a long-term remedy in the next 30 days," said Carr, the former athletic director at the University of Houston and the University of Florida.

Retaining Bennett and other Briles assistants could be seen as a curious choice. The law firm Pepper Hamilton, in its report on Baylor's handling of sexual assault allegations, stated football staff members other than Briles were involved in inappropriate investigations and withholding information from the university.

But trying to bring an entirely new staff into such a volatile situation at this time of the year would be an almost impossible task.

"Extraordinarily difficult situation," Carr said.

While it is conceivable Bennett could do well enough to earn the head

coaching job permanently, it's more likely Baylor will re-enter the market in November or December. Then, more candidates are available, the school leadership has been replaced and more of the fallout from the scandal is known.

That could include NCAA involvement. Baylor regents said school officials have been in contact with the NCAA, and that the law firm Bond, Schoenech & King has been hired to handle potential NCAA matters.

"I think at this point in time, I'm not seeing any outward NCAA violations," said David Ridpath, a professor at Ohio University with experience in NCAA compliance.

Ridpath said the NCAA might be able to deem players received extra benefits in the form of special treatment by the athletic department or law enforcement. However, Ridpath said he can't recall a similar past NCAA investigation.

The NCAA sanctioned Penn State after the Jerry Sandusky sex-abuse scandal, but in a way that was unprecedented and far removed from its usual procedures. The NCAA eventually

rolled back massive sanctions against Penn State, reducing a four-year bowl ban to two years and restoring dozens of scholarships that were docked.

"My initial guess is the NCAA won't get involved because of Penn State, because that turned out to be such an issue for them," Ridpath said. "I think most everyone agrees that they shouldn't have gotten involved — at least not to the extent that they did — by exercising executive authority."

Even if Baylor avoids NCAA sanctions, turmoil and uncertainty are obstacles on the recruiting trail. The coaching turnover alone will put the Bears at a serious disadvantage against their competitors this year.

Before Briles took over in 2008, Baylor had languished through 12 losing seasons in the Big 12 as a small-town private school that couldn't come close to Texas and Oklahoma. Under Briles, Baylor upgraded facilities, recruited more talented players and re-energized the fans. But the days of routinely reaching double-digit victories — four times in the last five seasons — could be coming to an end in Waco, Texas.

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where it will seem woefully antiquated in another 100 years.

"If you go back through history, you see a lot of funny things happen here, a lot of guys getting creative on the engineering side to find that extra tenth of a mile an hour," Hinchcliffe said. "It's pretty standard to see people trying things outside of the box when you're running around this place."

Yes, one of the hallmarks of the Indy 500 has always been innovation. Drivers and crews would arrive each May with bold designs and creative engineering, pushing the envelope in new and imaginative ways.

"Where do we go from here? It's an open question," said Art St. Cyr, president of Honda Perfor-

mance Development. "Advanced fuels? Definitely. Increased safety, of course, would be a major priority. Chassis, where the wheels, tires and suspension are a single unit made out of as-yet undeveloped materials? Perhaps.

"One thing about racing, this is the venue that will continue to push technology."

Not everybody agrees, nor does everyone share the same outlandish optimism for the future.

Three-time winner Bobby Unser lamented the direction the Indy 500 has gone in recent years. Spec chassis provided by Dallara and engines delivered by Chevrolet and Honda have robbed it of its creativity.

"If they don't change something they're going to kill it — if they don't change the thing and get back to some real racing and innovation, it's going to kill the race," Unser said with a sigh. "This is America. We're an innovative country. Why would we want everything to be the same?"



AP Photo/Michael Conroy

Tony Kanaan, of Brazil, drives the the first turn during a practice session on the opening day of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Saturday, May 21, 2016.

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six runs — five earned — in 4 2/3 innings, his shortest outing since the start before throwing a no-hitter in his final appearance for Philadelphia last July 25. He came to the Rangers in a trading deadline deal six days later.

Niese (5-2) threw five shutout innings before Adrian Beltre's leadoff homer in the sixth. The left-hander scattered seven hits with a walk and two strikeouts.

"He's working and developing," Hurdle said. "The delivery's repeating itself. He's physically getting in a good place."

Hamels was trying to set the Rangers' franchise record for consecutive victories, a mark he will share with Bobby Witt from 1990, while also giving the first glimpse of the potential top of the Texas rotation a night before right-hander Yu Darvish's return from Tommy John surgery.

Instead, he gave up two homers, walked two and hit a pair of batters in his first loss in eight decisions at Globe Life Park and just his second regular-season defeat since joining the Rangers. Hamels had the second-longest winning streak in the majors be-

hind Jake Arietta of the Cubs.

"If you pitch long enough, you're going to have games like this," Hamels said after allowing a season high in runs. "You're going to have good games, bad games, a ton of games in between."

Jung Ho Kang, Pittsburgh's designated hitter, hit an opposite-field three-run homer to right in a five-run fifth that blossomed when six of the last eight hitters faced by Hamels reached base after a throwing error by first baseman Mitch Moreland.

Starling Marte, who had three hits along with David Freese, and Gregory Polanco also homered for the Pirates.

STILL BOOING FORMER BIRD

Freese is on his second team and now five years removed from the ninth-inning triple that tied Game 6 of the 2011 World Series for St. Louis when the Rangers were a strike away from winning the championship. The Cardinals won the final two games for the title. Texas fans still remember. They booed Freese each time the Pirates third baseman came to the plate.

SHORT HOPS

Kang matched his season high with three RBIs and has homered in consecutive road games. He has six homers overall. ... All

four of Pittsburgh's games with at least four homers this season have come on the road.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Pirates: Marte was checked out after getting hit on his left foot by a pitch from Hamels in the fifth. He hopped part of the way to first base after deciding to stay in, but then sprinted to third on a single from Josh Harrison.

Rangers: CF Ian Desmond and RF Nomar Mazara stayed in the game after a nasty collision in the gap on a fly ball from Kang that fell for a single. Mazara stayed down longer than Desmond, who did a flying twist as he fell but popped up quickly.

UP NEXT

Pirates: RHP Juan Nicasio (4-3, 4.46) had his last start cut short by a rain delay after one inning. He won his only career start against the Rangers while with Colorado, allowing one run in five innings with five walks in a 12-1 victory for the Rockies.

Rangers: Darvish makes his first major league start since Aug. 9, 2014. Darvish missed the end of the 2014 season with right elbow inflammation and had more issues while making just one spring appearance last year before undergoing elbow surgery. He had a 0.90 ERA in five rehab outings this month.

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The win sends the Longhorns (24-31) into a Saturday matchup with TCU, while the second-

seeded Cowboys (36-20) are eliminated after allowing nine runs in the eighth inning of an eventual defeat for the second straight day.

Bret Boswell was 2-for-3 for Texas and had an RBI single in the nine-run eighth inning to put

the Longhorns up 10-8. Kody Clemens then added an RBI triple to complete the dramatic comeback and put Texas up 12-8.

Beau Ridgeway (3-0) earned the win with two scoreless innings of relief, while Michael Mertz (1-3) took the loss for OSU.

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inning offensive outburst to a ninth victory in their last 14 games.

"I think there's more to this club," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "We've seen some glimpses the last couple of weeks offensively. But we need every night to get on base and make things happen."

The home run was the 570th of Pujols' career, moving him past Rafael Palmeiro and alone into 12th on baseball's all-time list. Pujols, 36, is now three behind Harmon Killebrew for 11th.

Shoemaker (3-5) had an 8.49 ERA in his first seven starts this season, but has now put together consecutive dominating efforts. After striking out a career-high 12 in 7 1/3 scoreless innings in his last start against Baltimore, he frustrated the Astros until the ninth inning.

Shoemaker struck out 11 without walking a batter, holding the Astros to seven hits, all singles. He left after allowing two hits with one out in the ninth. Cam Bedrosian gave up a two-run single to Colin Moran.

It more closely resembled the Shoemaker the Angels remember from 2014, when he went 16-4 with a 3.04 ERA and not the one who had gone 9-14 with a 4.96 ERA the past two seasons.

"We always felt that at some point he was going to get back to where he was," Scioscia said. "None of us feel that a couple of years ago was a fluke."

"We're not at all surprised at these last two games he's pitched. We were probably surprised about the inconsistency in some of the games last year and early this year."

Matt Fiers (3-3) started for the Astros and retired the Angels in order the first two innings before coming undone in the third. The Angels had seven hits in the inning, but only two other hits the rest of the night.

"The first two innings, he was pretty sharp," Hinch said. "And then

things fell apart in the third."

Fiers left with two outs in the fourth, charged with all seven runs. Right-hander Chris Deveniski held the Angels scoreless over the final 4 1/3 innings.

Rafael Ortega got the big third inning started with a double. Carlos Perez singled and Gregorio Petit walked to load the bases. After an RBI single by Kole Calhoun, Trout doubled to clear the bases. Pujols then followed with his 10th homer of the season to match Trout for the team lead. No other player on the Angels has more than three homers.

The rest was left to Shoemaker, who's now struck out 23 in his last two starts. He said his turnaround was more a series of small adjustments than any one thing.

"Good focus, executing pitches, putting hitters away when you're ahead," he said. "We want to get on a roll."

TRAINERS ROOM

Astros: Gomez (bruised rib cage) is expected to play in all three games this weekend in his rehab assignment for Double-A Corpus Christi. Gomez, batting just .182 with no home runs and 46 strikeouts in 121 at-bats, is expected to be ready when eligible to come off the disabled list June 1.

Angels: RHP Tim Lincecum is scheduled to start in an extended spring game in Tempe, Arizona, on Saturday before heading to Triple-A Salt Lake City. The Angels signed the two-time Cy Young winner on May 20 and hope he can join their rotation by mid-June. He had hip surgery in September.

UP NEXT

Astros: LHP Dallas Keuchel (2-6) will again attempt to turn his season around Saturday against the Angels. The reigning AL Cy Young winner has a 5.92 ERA and allowed seven runs in six innings in his last start against the Rangers.

Angels: RHP Jered Weaver (4-3) will try to continue his reinvention as a craftsman Saturday against the Astros.

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Blue rainbow

An explosion of color enveloped Comanche Trail Park last weekend.

The event was the 5-0 5K Color Run, sponsored by the Big Spring Police Association.

"This is our first run, but the turnout of this run has been amazing, so we're looking forward to definitely doing more runs," said Amy Taft, a vice-president of the police association. "We had about, if I had to guess, around 60 register for the event, so I think that was a hit."

Proceeds from the run will benefit the Blue Santa program, which gives assistance to less-fortunate families and children at Christmas.

"We try to give back to our community," Taft said. "You know, on a day-to-day basis, I think people deal with police, and it's always negative. So we want them to see the positive side too. We want to help those who need a little help."

Taft said the event drew both walkers. Stationed along the route were volunteers throwing colored paint powder on participants.

"Just for fun, you know?" she said. "I think a lot of people are more willing to come out if it's for fun, rather than competition. But we do have some competitive runners that are actually running today, too."

Runners and walkers had the option to refuse having paint thrown on them by raising their hand at each volunteer station.

Ryan Williams, the winner of the race, opted out of the color.

"Asthma," he said.

Williams time, according to Permian Basin Events, was 25 minutes and 45.09 seconds.

"It was a lot longer than a 5K," Williams said. "It was actually 3.75 miles."

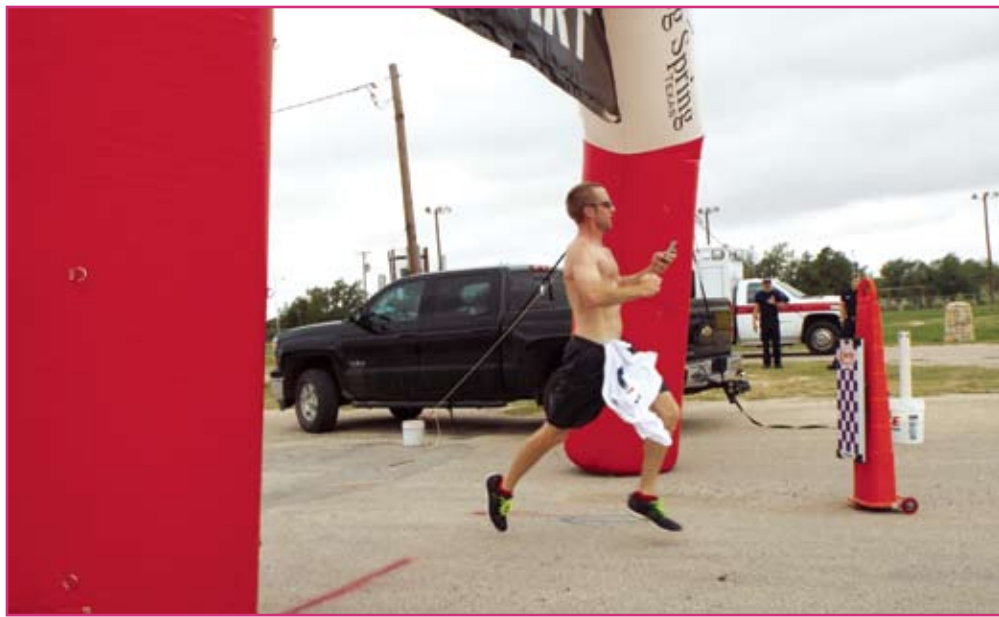
Williams based the distance on his phone's GPS, and Taft confirmed his suspicion at the end of the event.

For more results, check the website at www.permianbasinevents.com. For more information about Big Spring Police Association events, search for Big Spring Police Department on Facebook.



Clockwise from top: Volunteers Brittany Evertt and Kenzie Soles shower runner Malinda Sharpe with color; race winner Ryan Williams sprints across the finish line; canine Odin gets sprayed with color as fellow pooch Storm continues on his journey. Owner Angela Moran was a competitor in the 5-0 5K Color Run; competitors blow off some steam with a paint war after the race; Jessica Paul, Morgan Little, and Michael Langley near the finish line; race participants prepare for the main event.

Story and pictures by Roger Cline



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May 21, 2016

Kristen Marie Duncan of Dallas, daughter of Rita Kay Langley of Big Spring and James Murray Duncan of Dallas; and Brian James Dillavou of Austin, son of Amy and Jim Dillavou of Plano, Texas; married May 21, 2016, at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Nelson Bell officiated, and her mother and father gave the bride away.

The bride's gown was designed by Ramona Kaveza. It was soft white French Trefle lace and featured tiny lace blossoms sheer illusion accented with lace appliques veiled the bateau neckline, and the veil was chapel-length.

There were 12 bridesmaids and 13 groomsmen. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ashley Duncan; Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Leigh Burns.

Best man was Mark Dillavou, brother of the groom. Flower girl was Langley Ryan Burns, niece of the bride.

Gyros String Quartet and vocalist Blake Davidson provided music for the ceremony.

The reception was at the Dallas Country Club. The band Blind Date performed at the reception.

The couple honeymooned in Seychelles, Dubai, and South Africa.

A graduate of Highland Park High School in Dallas, Kristen earned a bachelor's degree in international trade and finance from Louisiana State University. She is employed with iOLAP.

A graduate of Plano High School in Plano, Texas, Brian earned a BBA in business with honors in accounting and a master's degree in professional accounting, both from the University of Texas in Austin; and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from



Kristien Marie Dillavou

the University of Texas Law School. He is employed as a corporate partner in the Austin office of the law firm Andrews Kurth LLP.

Coahoma Scholar Banquet honors top students, community members



By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Coahoma ISD honored its top students and presented several community awards Monday evening at the annual Coahoma Scholars Banquet held at the Hotel Settles.

"This evening we are here to honor academic achievement in the classroom as well

as honoring those who have given to our district through their teaching, their volunteerism or their success as a result of their academic achievement as Coahoma students themselves." said Dr. Army Jacobs, Coahoma ISD superintendent.

Seniors recognized were: Christopher Dominguez, Heather

Goodger, Ashley Luce, Belia Nelson, Faith Parum, Jessica Privett, Kiefer Pulis, Omark Sukhtankar, the 2016 valedictorian; Mallory Thomas, the 2016 Salutatorian; and Blake Zitterkopf.

Juniors honored were: Adam Brito, Amber

Davenport, Makinsey Grant, Stephanie Gutierrez, Noelia Loya, Fletcher Mashburn, Maddelyn Rudd, Jonas Turnbough, Brayden Worley and Landyn Young

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Pictured second from left, T'Aura Ramsey, Coahoma Scholar Teacher of the Year. Ramsey is surrounded by the students who nominated her, Heather Goodger, Jessica Privett, and Faith Parum. (Not pictured is CHS student Mallory Thomas.)

Local fund gives money to help the family of an active duty Air Force sergeant

A \$500 check was recently given to the TSGT Luis Alcantar family from the local Veterans Family Fund. Money from the fund comes from donations from the Big Spring area. Alcantar is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

My name is Heather Torres and I am engaged to Luis Alcantar. He is a TSGT in the Air Force and has been serving for a little over 12 years. We first met in 2007 when he was stationed at Peterson AFB in Colorado.. From there he went overseas for a year and served at Osan Air Base, South Korea. Now we are stationed at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. We have five kids (Elena, Tristan, Tao, Zayden and Anthony) with the youngest born about three months ago. Living the military life has its ups and downs but it has allowed us to enjoy a good life together. I support his service and will continue to do so until his time serving comes to an end.

Heather Torres

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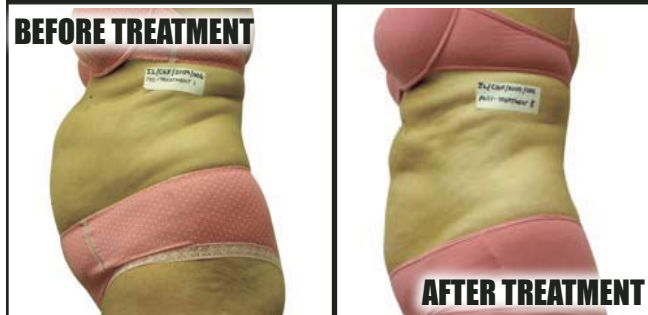
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Roger's Reviews: *X-Men: Apocalypse*



by **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

I feel almost as if I've seen the same super hero movie three times recently. Or, if not the same movie, certainly movies with a very similar plot premise: Good guys fighting good guys.

First was *Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice*, which featured the two titular characters slugging it out. Then came *Captain America: Civil War*, with half the Avengers battling the other half, with some other random heroes thrown in on both sides.

Last night I watched *X-Men: Apocalypse*, and was once again treated to good guys vs. good guys. This time it was the X-Men, primarily represented by Professor X (James McAvoy), Mystique/Raven (Jennifer Lawrence), Cyclops (Tye Sheridan), Beast (Nicholas Hoult), Nightcrawler (Kodi Smit-McPhee), Quicksilver (Evan Peters), and Jane Grey (Sophie Turner); vs. the ancient mutant Apocalypse (Oscar Isaac) and his Four Horsemen. Now wait a minute, you may be thinking. That last group doesn't sound very much like good guys. And yeah. Apocalypse is a Big Bad. He's got the, um...conflicted...Magneto (Michael Fassbender) on his side. But his other three Horsemen are typically more heroic. He's got Storm (Alexandra Shipp), sometime leader of the X-Men; Angel/Archangel (Ben Hardy), an X-Men regular; and Psylocke (Olivia Munn), also typically on the side of good.

X-Men intertwines several sub-plots and is a bit tricky to keep up with if you're not paying close attention. Caution: I might get a touch spoilery here, but I'll try to stick mainly to the beginnings of these plot-threads. In the main plot, Apocalypse, an ancient mutant who became extremely powerful by stealing powers from other mutants, wakes up after a millennia-long nap buried under Cairo. He immediately begins assembling his team to help him destroy the world and remake it with mutants in charge.

Sub-plot #1: While this is going on, we see Mystique, driven into hiding after being exposed on live TV in *X-Men: Days of Future Past*, on a mission to rescue Nightcrawler and Angel from an underground fight club with enslaved mutants as the combatants.

Sub-Plot #2: Elsewhere, we see Magneto on the down-low as a worker in a steel-smelting plant (of course). An accident in the plant leads him to use his powers. He's outed, and his wife and daughter pay the price in what has to be one of the silliest deaths in recent moviedom (Deadpool notwithstanding).

Sub-Plot #3: In another part of the world, we see Scott Summers, Cyclops-to-be, coming to grips with his newly-emerging—and uncontrollable—power. Brother Alex Summers (the X-Man Havok for all you non-comic-nerd folks out there) takes Scott to visit the good Professor Xavier, where the young man promptly destroys the Prof's favorite tree.

Sub-Plot #4: Elsewhere, we see the speedster

Quicksilver, playing Ms. Pac-Man in his mom's basement and watching dad Magneto on TV, decide to pay a visit to the Xavier School for Gifted Youngsters. This leads to my favorite scene in the whole movie. You'll know the one I'm talking about. It involves Quicksilver moving extremely quickly while something explodes in slow motion.

All of these varied plotlines quickly converge into a seething mass of mutant mayhem.

It's definitely not as clean as *Captain America: Civil War*. There are a *lot* of named characters in this movie, and the movie doesn't explain several of them. Who's Caliban, and why does he have a black market store in Cairo and constantly refer to himself in the third person? Who's that girl at the Xavier School in the yellow jacket and why don't we ever get to see her use her awesome fireworks powers? Yeah, I know it's Jubilee because I'm a comic nerd, but will the average person? Who's that fat guy that Angel defeats in the fighting cage? Was that Blob, or just some random fat dude? Even I don't know the answer to that one.

Lest I not be clear, the movie felt overly busy to me.

My other gripe is that this movie co-opts several bits of Marvel lore in its quest to enhance Apocalypse's cred as the baddest baddie of them all. He turns Storm's hair white. He creates Magneto's helmet out of dust. He makes Xavier's hair fall out. Really? Do you really have to grab every hallowed tidbit you can to badden up this villain?

Yeah, I guess it's a pretty meager gripe, but it just smacks of "Hey, look what we can do," and feels very disloyal to the history created in the original comics.

It sounds like all I've got are complaints, but I did like this movie quite a bit. If you can follow all the threads and not get lost in the quagmire of characters, there's a lot to like. The heroes' powers and look are very true to the comics, especially Psylocke, Magneto, Nightcrawler...well, heck, all of them with the notable exception of Quicksilver who doesn't have a super-suit. There are some funny parts scattered throughout (never try to bully Scott Summers in the school bathroom), and a brief appearance by the most famous X-Man of them all. 7 out of 10 stars.

Director: Bryan Singer

Writers: Simon Kinberg (screenplay) and Bryan Singer, Simon Kinberg, Michael Dougherty, and Dan Harris (story)

Production: 20th Century Fox, Bad Hat Harry Productions, Marvel Entertainment, TSG Entertainment

PG-13; 144 minutes; Action, Adventure, Fantasy; May 27, 2016

Roger watched this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza at 1801 E. FM 700. For more information about the theater, visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.



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Big Spring students score bikes for perfect attendance



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Greater Big Spring Rotary Club presented bikes to Big Spring elementary students with perfect attendance. From top: Emily McCann and Kelly Seales of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, and Big Spring ISD Superintendent Chris Wigington present bikes to Kason Alexander and Jasmine Davila of Goliad; Jeff Ward of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club presents bikes to Analie Compean and Jaxon Zaccardo of Moss; McCann and Rotary's Mike Richardson present a bike to Audiana Rawls of Washington; Richardson and McCann present a bike to Carter Luna of Washington.

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Is your car ready for a road trip?

Summertime is almost here, which means vacations and road trips are on the horizon for millions of Americans. Thanks to an improving economy and low gas prices, Memorial Day travel will be the busiest since 2005, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA). Whether you're hitting the road this weekend or for an upcoming vacation, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin advises vacationers to prepare for safe travels.



HEATHER MASSEY

AAA Travel predicts that more than 33 million automobile travelers will hit the road this Memorial Day weekend. This is an especially busy time for AAA's Roadside Assistance as unexpected car troubles can happen to some travelers. However, there are some preventative steps drivers can take to avoid any mishaps.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) recommends getting your vehicle serviced before you hit the road, especially if you plan on taking a long road trip. Regular maintenance such as oil changes, battery checks and tire rotations could prevent breakdowns, or worse, accidents.

So, before you hit the road this summer, BBB recommends the following tips:

- Check with BBB. When looking for an auto mechanic, check out a company's BBB Business Review at bbb.org.

- Get a quick tune-up. Have your entire vehicle thoroughly checked by a trustworthy auto mechanic. According to AAA, batteries and tires are the most common mechanical reasons for Roadside Assistance calls. Vehicles can also suffer from unforeseen engine, transmission and brake problems. A vehicle tune-up may include the following maintenance:

- Tire check – Make sure to put air in your tires or have them rotated before a road trip. Flat tires are a common reason for roadside assistance calls. Also, unusual wear patterns, improper inflation or a hidden puncture can lead to more serious problems later.

- Battery check – Like flat tires, dead batteries are another reason for roadside assistance calls. If your car now struggles to start, or if your battery is more than three years old, get a check-up to avoid possibly getting stranded.

- Create a vehicle safety kit. Holiday driving means a lot of drivers will be traveling and even a well-maintained vehicle can break down. Basics for an emergency roadside kit include blankets, a flashlight with extra batteries, a radio, a first aid kit and jumper cables. You may also consider packing non-perishable foods, like granola bars and nuts, and bottled water.

- Check for recalls. On the NHTSA's website safecar.gov, car owners can search for recalls by the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). NHTSA also offers additional safety information based on a vehicle's make, model and model year.

- Bring extra set of keys. According to the AAA, getting locked out of your car makes up a substantial portion of calls, even though wireless "smart key" technology is more common. To avoid lockouts, replace your smart key's battery every two years, keeping it in your pocket (versus somewhere in the car or have a passenger bring a spare key).

For more tips and information, check out the Federal Trade Commission's advice on auto repair basics.

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US stocks rise, led by drug, consumer product makers

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are making small gains Friday as drug companies and consumer products makers trade higher. Valeant Pharmaceuticals is rising on reports it rejected a buy-out offer, and beauty products retailer Ulta jumped after it reported strong first-quarter results and raised its projections for the year. Stocks are closing in on their best week since the beginning of March.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average rose 21 points, or 0.1 percent, to 17,849 as of 11:25 a.m. Eastern time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 4 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,094. The Nasdaq composite index picked up 18 points, or 0.4 percent, to 4,919. After big gains earlier in the week, stocks are on pace for their biggest weekly advance since the week that started on Feb. 29.

REVISED: The Commerce Department said the U.S. economy was a bit stronger in the first quarter than it initially believed. The agency said the national gross domestic product grew 0.8 percent in the first three months of the year, above its original estimate of 0.5 percent. Experts think the economy will grow about 2 percent in the current quarter.

HEALTHY GAINS: Specialty drug companies are trading higher, and that gave health care stocks a lift. Canadian drugmaker Valeant Pharmaceuticals rose after the Wall Street Journal said Japanese drug company Takeda and private equity firm TPG Capital approached Valeant earlier this year to discuss a potential sale. The report said Valeant rejected the overture. It cited anonymous sources. Valeant stock rose \$2.06, or 7.7 percent, to \$29. Valeant stock has dropped al-

most 90 percent since mid-September as the company has faced multiple investigations and criticism over its drug prices, including its strategy of buying older drugs with limited competition and boosting their prices. Other companies that make costly drugs have also come under pressure, and they, too, traded a bit higher Friday. Endo International, the worst-performing stock on the S&P 500 this year, rose 58 cents, or 3.8 percent, to \$15.80 and Mallinckrodt added \$1.76, or 2.9 percent, to \$63.24.

VANDA SURGES: Vanda Pharmaceuticals climbed after the Food and Drug Administration granted a new marketing approval for its schizophrenia drug Fanapt. The company said it could get additional marketing exclusivity for Fanapt as a result.

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The Salvation Army was a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

Public Records

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Marriage Licenses

Brandon Lee Bryant, 21, and Stephanie Dawn Nixon, 29, both of Big Spring.
Toby Louis Clanton, 36, and Autumn Rae Copeland, 33, both of Sterling City.
Kevin Patrick Thomas, 27, and Daphne Christine Jones, 33, both of Big Spring.
William Michael Cross, 26, and Abbygale

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Michelle Staley, 21, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

A+ Federal Credit Union vs. Emmett Woodard, Contract-Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Randall Murley vs. Darrien Murley, divorce
Amanda Charlton vs. Patrick Heckler, divorce
Beverly Knott vs. Sarah Rowan, injury/damage-motor vehicles

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Allen D. Gilbert
Offense: Resisting arrest, search, or transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 55 days in jail
Date: March 24, 2016

Defendant: Jason D. Roberts
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292.10 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: Feb. 23, 2016

Defendant: Julio Marcos Olvera
Offense: Theft of Property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 75 days in jail
Date: April 18, 2016

Defendant: Stephen Lee Marcum
Offense: Reckless driving
Sentence: 6 months

probation/deferred adjudication
Date: March 24, 2016
Defendant: Candice Drinkard
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: 12 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: April 5, 2016

Defendant: Lucero Hilario
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to 500
Sentence: 12 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: April 5, 2016
Defendant: Odus Gause Rogers Jr.
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months
Date: Feb. 11, 2016

Defendant: Jordan Lee Koski
Offense: Hinder secured creditor \$500 to \$1,500
Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: April 14, 2016

Defendant: Mark L. Sanchez
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: 12 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: April 5, 2016

Defendant: Dawntavia S. Grant
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: 12 months probation
Date: April 5, 2016

Defendant: Alfredo H. Harper
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$287 court costs, 20 days in jail

Date: May 2, 2016
Defendant: Gilbert Jimenez Jr.
Offense: Resisting arrest, search, or transport
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: March 24, 2016

Defendant: Debra J. Molina
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: March 15, 2016

Defendant: Terry J. Conway
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$292 court costs, time served
Date: April 21, 2016

Defendant: Rodolfo Hernandez III
Offense: Evading arrest or detention
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: Feb. 25, 2016

Defendant: Mark Anthony Edmondson
Offense: Evading arrest or detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days. Probated 12 months
Date: March 24, 2016

Defendant: Teodoro Diaz
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292.10 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: March 1, 2016

Defendant: Kevin Williams
Offense: Criminal mischief
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$337, 90 days in jail

Date: March 28, 2016
Defendant: Juan G. Moran
Offense: Driving while intoxicated 2nd offense
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$467.10 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: April 4, 2016

Defendant: Rachel R. Young
Offense: Criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: April 21, 2016

Defendant: Susie Ledesma
Offense: Hinder secured creditor \$500 to \$1,500
Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: April 21, 2016

Defendant: Courtney Nicole Wegner
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months
Date: Feb. 5, 2016

Defendant: Moises A. Saracho III
Offense: Duty on striking a fixture or landscape greater than \$200
Sentence: \$200 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: Feb. 4, 2016

Defendant: Jessie Fierro III
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: April 14, 2016

Defendant: Sergio J. Martinez
Offense: Resisting arrest, search or transport
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months

Date: March 24, 2016
Defendant: Patricia Rodriguez
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 60 days in jail
Date: April 12, 2016

Defendant: Patricia Rodriguez
Offense: Criminal mischief \$50 to \$500
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 60 days in jail
Date: April 12, 2016

Defendant: Esteban Juarez III
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: Feb. 2, 2016

Defendant: Clint Douglas Melton
Offense: Possession of a dangerous drug
Sentence: \$750 fine, 1 year in jail. Probated 24 months
Date: March 15, 2016

Defendant: John H. Grayson Jr.
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 120 days in jail.
Date: Feb. 23, 2016

Defendant: Dustin Cole Noble
Offense: Resisting arrest, search, or transport
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: March 24, 2016

Defendant: Maria Ramos
Offense: Cruelty to non-livestock animal/failure to provide
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$332 court costs, 30 days in jail

Date: May 4, 2016
Defendant: Johnny M. Morris
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$287 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: May 4, 2016

Defendant: Rigoberto Vasquez
Offense: Deadly conduct
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$287 court costs, 40 days in jail
Date: May 4, 2016

Defendant: John Hunter Williams
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$696 fine, \$304 court costs, no jail time
Date: May 4, 2016

Defendant: Rigoberto Vasquez
Offense: Terroristic threat
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$337 court costs, 40 days in jail
Date: May 4, 2016

Defendant: Mathew A. Cruz
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: 12 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: May 5, 2016

Defendant: Toby R. Blackshear
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: 6 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: May 5, 2016

Defendant: Mauricio Caballero
Offense: Possession of

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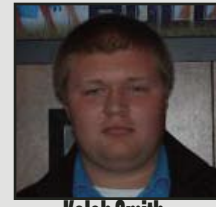
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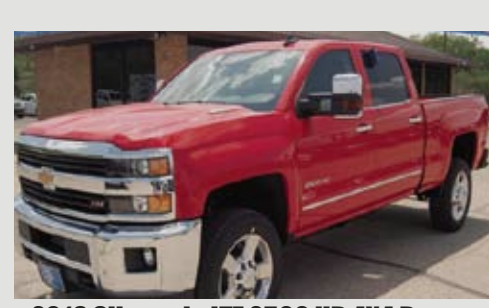
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NEW YORK (AP) — Splitting the bill for those pizzas you shared with your buddies or that utility bill that is suddenly due is going to get easier and faster even if you don't all use the same bank.

JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo and other big banks are upgrading their online payment services to let customers make instant transfers of money to others who bank elsewhere, often at no cost.

The move comes as traditional banks face pressure from payment companies like Venmo and Square Cash that offer ways to split the bill.

Banks developed online services that allow their customers to send money to anyone with a phone number or email address several years ago. But the services were considered overly complicated. Until last year, bank customers could only send mon-

ey to another customer at the same bank. The only option bank customers often had to send money instantly to another person was a wire transfer, which can cost upward of \$30 at a branch, or to use a service like Western Union, which also charges a fee.

When the option to send money to person at a different bank became available, the service would take upward of three days to complete. Venmo and Square Cash, on the other hand, are open to anyone with a debit card and work in as little as one business day.

The banks don't want to lose more customers and are trying to top Silicon Valley.

"This is what our customers have been asking for," said Jason Alexander, head of digital platforms for Chase, in an interview.

Chase, the nation's larg-

est bank by assets and the largest bank operator of person-to-person payment services, is rolling out its upgrade to Chase QuickPay next month. Wells Fargo is launching its service in July. Bank of America customers have had the ability since March, but only between them and U.S. Bank — they were the only two with the necessary software upgrades at the time.

The instant payments between these big banks come with a limitation: the instant payments will only occur between banks on the same network, called clearX-change. The network includes Chase, Wells Fargo, BofA and U.S. Bank, as well as Capital One and Colorado-based FirstBank. That network represents 60 percent of all U.S. mobile banking customers, according to a Chase spokesman.

STOCKS

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That could bolster sales of the drug, which was originally approved in 2009. Vanda stock rose 73 cents, or 7.7 percent, to \$10.22.

CONSUMER CLIMB: Consumer stocks also gained ground. Ulta Salon, Cosmetics and Fragrance posted strong first-quarter results and raised its estimates for the year. Its stock advanced \$20.21, or 9.5 percent, to \$233.90.

HEAVY METAL: Machinery maker Terex dropped after Chinese heavy equipment maker Zoomlion abandoned its effort to buy the company. It said the sides had failed to reach a deal after months of talks. Zoomlion offered to buy Terex at the start of the year, after Terex accepted an offer from Finland's Konecranes. Terex backed out of that agreement and said it will sell its crane business to Konecranes instead. Terex stock lost \$4.06, or 16.7 percent, to \$20.27.

A CLOSE LOOK: Scientific equipment maker Thermo Fisher said it will buy electron microscope maker FEI for \$107.50 per share in cash, or about \$4.2 billion. The deal comes about two months

after Thermo Fisher paid \$1.3 billion to buy Affymetrix, a company that makes equipment to analyze genetic codes. FEI stock climbed \$12.92, or 13.7 percent, to match the agreed-on price of \$107.50 and Thermo Fisher added 40 cents to \$151.60.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude oil lost 26 cents to \$49.22 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, which is used to price international oils, gave up 37 cents to \$49.80 a barrel in London. Energy companies traded lower. Anadarko Petroleum lost \$1.09, or 2.1 percent, to \$51.19.

FED IN FOCUS: Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen is scheduled to discuss interest rates at a Harvard University appearance Friday afternoon, and investors will review her comments closely. The Fed has said it could raise interest rates again in June if economic conditions keep improving, but investors think the central bank is more likely to raise rates in July.

OVERSEAS: France's CAC 40 gave up 0.2 percent and the FTSE 100 in Britain lost 0.1 percent. Germany's DAX was little changed. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 index added 0.4 percent and South Korea's Kospi gained 0.6 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng climbed 0.9 percent.

RECORDS

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marijuana less than 2 oz.

Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: May 5, 2016

Defendant: Aaron M. Boutin
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$462.10 court costs, 18 days in jail
Date: May 5, 2016

Defendant: Rudolph Avalos
Offense: Failure to ID fugitive/give false info
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: March 24, 2016

Defendant: Anthony Trevino
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$287 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: David Dow
Offense: Criminal mischief \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: Aaron Pena
Offense: Theft of property \$750 to \$2,500
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 10 days in jail

Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: Larry Scott Keen
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$750 fine, \$304 court costs
Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: Viviana D. Sarmiento
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: 6 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: May 17, 2016

Defendant: Mark A. Perez
Offense: Hinder secured creditor \$20 to \$500
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$337 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: Kaycie Ranae Saucedo
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension
Sentence: \$200 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months
Date: May 17, 2016

Defendant: Elias Bustamante
Offense: Duty on striking an unattended vehicle greater than \$200
Sentence: Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: \$200 fine, \$337 court costs, 22 days in jail
Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: Katyana A. Campbell
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury/family violence
Sentence: Revocation of

probation and imposition of sentence: \$250 fine, \$332 court costs, 77 days in jail
Date: May 16, 2016

Defendant: Michael A. Brown
Offense: Criminal mischief
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$332 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: May 16, 2016

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Roy B. Worthy
Grantee: Royal W Properties LLC
Property: Tract 1: Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 4, Rice addition. Tract 2: Lot 6, Blk. 1, Rice addition. Tract 3: Lot 6, Blk. 31, College Heights addition. Tract 4: Lot 8, Blk. 1, Sec. 1, Village at the Spring.
Date: May 6, 2016

Grantor: Patricia Walsh Leibe
Grantee: Patricia Walsh Leibe, trustee of Patricia Walsh Leibe Revocable Inter-Vivos Trust
Property: W/2 Sec 33, Blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: May 8, 2016

Grantor: Joe Don Zant and Dena Zant
Grantee: Donny and Brenda Leek
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 2, Old Town Site of Vealmoor
Date: April 17, 2016

Grantor: Midfirst Bank
Grantee: The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Property: Lot 25, Blk. 6, Douglass addition
Date: Jan. 6, 2015

Grantor: Mary Ellen Atkinson
Grantee: Terry and Debra Chamness
Property: 3.43-acre tract in SW/4, Sec. 34, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: May 20, 2016

Grantor: Adrian A. and Kaitlyn Grant
Grantee: Neron Ornelas and Jose F. Ornelas II
Property: Lot 34, Blk. 26, College Park Estates addition
Date: May 19, 2016

Grantor: Marcy L. Weir aka Marcy Lou Weir
Grantee: Scott W. and Shelly D. Kirkland
Property: Lot 16, Blk. 13, Kentwood addition
Date: May 19, 2016

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Mindy Jo Sedberry
Grantee: Gary and Julie Harris
Property: W/25 feet of Lot 10, and all of Lot 11, Blk. 18, Edwards Hills addition
Date: May 20, 2016

Grantor: Gaynell Deanna Carter and Melanie Dawn Fortenberry
Grantee: George Walter Kitchens Jr. and Patsy Engeling Kitchens
Property: A 9.59-acre tract in N/2, Sec. 44, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: May 20, 2016

Grantor: Rocky and Joyce Shipley
Grantee: Matthew S. Orenstein
Property: Lot 26, Blk. 19, Edwards Heights addition
Date: May 18, 2016

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June 6 – Games, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

June 7 – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, "Casa Blanca", 5:30 p.m.

June 8 – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.

June 9 – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ Gale's, 10:00 a.m.

June 13 – Games, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

June 14 – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, "Settle's Grill", 5:30 p.m.

June 15 – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.

June 16 – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ Gale's, 10:00 a.m.
Crazy Bridge, 2:00 p.m.

June 17 – POT LUCK & BINGO, 11:30 am.

June 19 – *Happy Father's Day!*

June 20 – Games, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

June 21 – Mall Walking, 9:00 p.m.
Supper Club, "Al's BBQ", 5:30 p.m.

June 22 – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.

June 23 – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ Gale's, 10:00 a.m.

June 27 – Games, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Hobbs Casino, 9:00 a.m.

June 28 – Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, Cowboy's, 5:30 p.m.

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A Fourth of July menu that pops

(Family Features) — When you combine the company of family and friends, the dazzling lights of a fireworks display and the mouthwatering flavors of a home-cooked meal, you have all the ingredients necessary for a fantastic Fourth of July. Whether you're hosting the party or preparing a dish to share, these tasty options will make you the star of the celebration.

Add Some Sizzle with a Brat Bar

Let guests have a blast taking their juicy grilled dogs and brats to a new level with a topping station containing all the traditional favorites and a few unexpected twists:

- Ketchup and mustard (with flavor variations for added zing)
- Other sauces, such as barbecue or Sriracha
- Chopped fresh and grilled onions
- Chili (homemade or from a can)
- Peppers packing varying degrees of heat
- Pickle spears and relish
- Sauerkraut or cole slaw
- Assorted shredded and crumbled cheeses

The Perfect Summer Snack

The Fourth of July is the perfect time to gather with family and friends and celebrate the birth of the nation. As you plan your celebratory menus, be sure to include a true American original - popcorn, which is naturally low in fat and calories, and versatile enough to be topped with any number of flavorings. This perfectly seasoned snack mix will be your "go-to" for parties or get-togethers all summer long. Make ahead of time, store in an airtight container and then sprinkle on warm popcorn when you need a quick, savory snack. For more simple, tasty and festive popcorn recipes, visit popcorn.org.



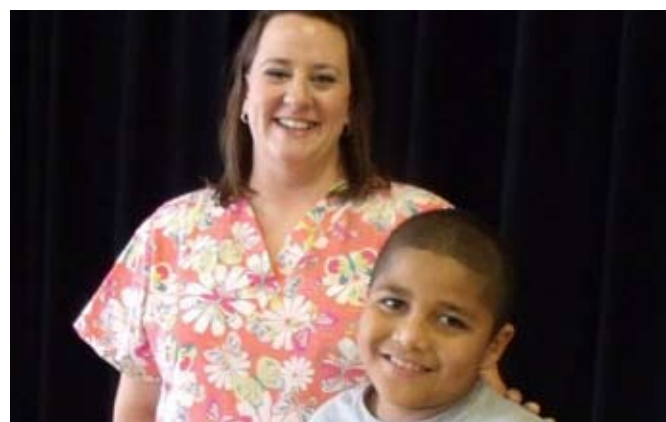
Barbecue Popcorn Seasoning Mix

- Makes: about 1/3 cup
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon cardamom
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons cayenne pepper

In small bowl, mix all ingredients together. Store mixture in airtight container.

To use: Pour melted butter over warm popcorn or spray popped popcorn with cooking spray. Sprinkle popcorn with 2 teaspoons of seasoning mix for each quart of popcorn.

More perfect attendance bikes



Courtesy photos
Emily McCann of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club presents bikes for perfect attendance to Jimmy Johnson and Daniella DeLeon, both of Marcy Elementary.

Rainwater harvesting workshop

STANTON — The Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District will host its 2016 Rainwater Harvesting Workshop on Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The presentation will take place at the PBUWCD office at 708 W. St. Peter Street in Stanton and is free to the public.

This year's guest speaker will be Extension Agent in Horticulture, Jeff Floyd, with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. There will be a door prize drawing for a rain barrel and rain chain giveaway.

The workshop will begin with Mr. Floyd speaking about Xeriscaping and drought tolerant plant selections. His presentation will include ideas on how to start a xeriscape garden and how to select xeriscape or water-wise plants that grow well in our area.

Following Floyd, the PBUWCD staff will give a presentation discussing their new rainwater harvesting system that they recently installed on their building. They will show the step-by-step process on how it was installed and how anyone can easily

install a similar system on their own home.

With their first rainfall after installing their system, they were able to collect 1300 gallons of water in their tanks with just a 1/2" of rain. Anyone can easily figure how much rain they could collect off of their roof by using this simple formula: catchment area (ft squared) x rainfall depth (in.) x 0.623 conversion factor equals harvested water (gal.) So in general, a 2,000 sq. foot roof produces 1,246 gallons of water per inch of rain.

The next step would be to determine how much rainwater you are hoping to store. The average rain barrel holds between 40-60 gallons of water and larger systems can hold anywhere from 250 gallons to 12,000 plus gallons.

The workshop will conclude with a tour of the PBUWCD grounds, showing guests the 2 — 500 barrel tank rainwater harvesting system as well as rain barrels and new xeriscape landscaping.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Pictured in no particular order are the 2016 top students of Coahoma ISD junior class. They are: Adam Brito, Amber Davenport, Makinsey Grant, Stephanie Gutierrez, Noelia Loya, Fletcher Mashburn, Maddelyn Rudd, Jonas Turnbough, Brayden Worley and Landyn Young

BANQUET

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Community honors were given to:

• Brent and Mary Zitterkopf received the Community Pride award. The honor is given to individuals who go beyond for the students of Coahoma ISD.

• Marie Ethridge received the Scholar Staff Alumni award. Ethridge taught at Coahoma ISD from 1955 to 1990.

• The Scholar Graduate award went to the late Benjamin "Tex" Logan. Logan graduated in the Coahoma class of 1942. He became a math-

ematician and electrical engineer for AT&T Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. He was also a premier bluegrass fiddler playing with the likes of Jerry Garcia of Grateful Dead fame. He often played with Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass, according to a New York Times article. Some of Dr. Logan's songs were covered by Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash. Dr. Logan also co-patented a device that reduced echoes over telephone lines with his Bell Labs colleague John Kelly, according to the New York Times. With mathematician Lawrence Shepp, he

devised mathematical methods to interpret CT scan data into accurate images.

• T'Auna Ramsey was named scholar teacher for 2016. She teaches English at the high school.

"Each of the Senior Scholars were invited to nominate by essay the teacher who had the greatest impact on their educational career; from these essays, a Scholar Teacher was selected to honor," Jacobs said. "Mrs. T'Auna Ramsey nominated by Heather Goodger, Mallory Thomas, Jessica Privett, and Faith Parum as the 2016 Scholar Teacher."



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At left, pictured middle, Marie Ethridge receives the Scholar Staff Award. Also pictured is Charlotte Stovall, Coahoma High School principal and Dr. Amy Jacobs, Coahoma ISD superintendent. At Right, the family of Coahoma Scholar Graduate the late Benjamin "Tex" Logan accept his award.

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