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Immigration: What candidates propose

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No doubt Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have dramatically different approaches on immigration.

In tone, Republican Donald Trump often highlights violent crimes perpetrated by immigrants in the country illegally, with aggressive rhetoric that emphasizes nationalism. Democrat Hillary Clinton features a softer approach that embraces diversity and



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the value of keeping immigrant families together, even as her critics accuse her of promoting "open borders."

It's not just talk. The White House contenders' policies would send the country — and the lives of more than 10 million people — down very different paths.

Trump says he would build a massive wall, create a deportation task force to expel millions, and deny legal status to anyone currently

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Sweetwater stops Steers



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A salute to the fallen

For veteran, 9/11 ceremony an act of remembrance

Story and photo by Lyndel Moody

Mike Tarpley spent part of his Thursday afternoon at the Spring Town Plaza draping military flags over the photos of men who were killed serving in the Iraq or Afghanistan conflicts.

Nine flags, nine photos, nine sons of Howard County whose deaths Tarpley has spent more than a decade honoring publicly as part of a simple mission: Never forget.

"I want people to remember and honor," he said. "I am a combat veteran and as combat soldiers we knew if we left the battlefield feet first, our buddies would always remember us."

For 10 years — this will be his 11th — Tarpley has organized a community-wide

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Make holidays brighter for our military Adopt A Hero organizers begin Christmas gift push

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

A volunteer with the Howard County Adopt-A-Military Hero group is asking the community to start thinking about the holidays.

"We are seeking names of military members who will be deployed through Christmas," said Joel Miller, committee member.

"If anyone has family, or a friend, or know of someone who will be deployed at this time, please send us the name and where they are or will be

deployed," he added.

Each year, the Adopt-A-Military Hero solicits donations to send care packages to U.S. military personnel deployed throughout the world for Christmas. Requested items range from puzzles and playing cards to snacks, hygiene items and cards with a personalized message. Volunteers begin the process early to give enough time for the shipments to arrive by or close to the holidays.

"I am, right now, calling military bases all over the United States to find places

to send the boxes to," Miller said.

Volunteers are hoping to collect enough items and cash donations to send 600 boxes this year, he said.

The postage cost alone is estimated at \$10,500, Miller added.

To offset the expense, boxes of candy have been placed at sites around Big Spring. The cost for a candy bar is \$1. Adopt-A-Military Hero candy boxes can be found at Back-in-Motion, the Howard County Clerk's Office, the Howard County Judge's Office, city

of Big Spring offices, and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

To submit a name for the Adopt-A-Military project or for more information about the drive in general, contact Miller at 432-213-1221 or e-mail eschaplin@howard-countytx.com. Also, donations can be sent to Adopt-A-Military Hero, P.O. Box 888, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or email citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

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'Stangs beat Steers, 60-20

Sweetwater uses big plays and turnovers to dominate Big Spring

By Drew Williams
Sports Editor

Coming off their first loss against Caprock last week, the Big Spring Steers knew what they had to do to keep themselves in the game Friday against Sweetwater: hold onto the football. Four more turnovers against the Mustangs saw an uphill battle play out again for the Steers though, as the Mustangs cruised to a 60-20 win.

Big Spring head coach Clint Finley pointed to the turnovers as a reason for allowing so many points, saying the defense gets worked too hard when the offense makes too many mistakes.

"They're on the field a long time, and they get tired," Finley said regarding his defense. "We've got to do a better job offensively, and we've got to do a better job defensively. We've just got to work to get better. They're (Sweetwater) a good football team. It's a veteran ball club that's very good, they've lost two games in two years. They've kind of got the things that we want, and it's going to take a while. So we're going to go to work and see what we can do to get better, step by step."

The game looked to start out with some momentum for the Steers as the defense was able to intercept a pass from Sweetwater quarterback Chris Thompson on his second attempt of the game. The first offensive play from the Steers was a reverse to slot receiver Daniel Luna for nine yards, but the second was a botched snap that went over the head of quarterback Dylan Cantu and set up a third and long. The Steers were unable to convert on third and fourth down, giving Sweetwater possession near midfield, and they scored the game's first touchdown on a deep pass over Big Spring cornerback Leon Mathews.



Big Spring's Preston Alexander runs for the Steers' first touchdown in their 60-20 loss Friday.

"There are some positives to take from this thing, and we're going to find those positives, but we're also going to critique ourselves and figure out what we need to do to get better," Finley said.

The second Big Spring drive also ended early due to a snap over the head of Cantu.

Big Spring's lone first half touchdown came on a long run from Preston Alexander with the Steers allowed the game with 48 yards on 10 carries. Cantu finished 7-of-15 for 67 yards passing and two interceptions. Total

offensive yards favored the Mustangs 435-126 thanks to 161 passing yards and 104 rushing yards from Sweetwater quarterback Chris Thompson.

While more than likely not the start of a quarterback controversy, Cantu was pulled in the second half in favor of sophomore quarterback Jack Everett to provide a "spark."

"I was proud of him. He went in, and he's got a different gear when he turns it on. We were just looking for a little spark there," Finley said. "We didn't have anything to lose, just trying to get some more people evaluated and we'll go from there."

HERALD Photo/Drew Williams

On the defensive side, the Steers allowed big plays when they stacked eight players in the box, and allowed big runs when they played with two high safeties. Finley said that was just a matter of Sweetwater knowing how to adjust and make plays against whichever defense they saw.

"That's what makes them potent is they're 50-50. They can do both, they can run the ball at you and throw the ball at you. You've kind of got to pick your poison. We wanted to stop the run, then they'd throw it. We'd

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Lady Steers fall in five sets



Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

At left, Big Spring's Logan Terrazas passes to a teammate, and at right, Big Spring's Addie Jimenez passes to a teammate. Big Spring lost to Abilene Cooper in five sets, 19-25, 25-21, 25-22, 15-25, 11-15. Jimenez and Lady Steer Katie Wash each finished with 16 kills, and Jimenez finished with a team-high 31 digs.

O'Brien says there's "decent" chance JJ Watt plays in Week 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans coach Bill O'Brien says that injured star J.J. Watt is feeling much better and that it "looks decent" for him to play in the season opener against Chicago on Sept. 11.

Watt missed the entire preseason on the physically unable to perform list after having back surgery in July. Last year's NFL Defensive Player of the Year has started every game in

his five-year career.

O'Brien was asked Friday if he expected the defensive end to come off the physically unable to perform list next week. O'Brien says: "I think the arrow is pointing toward that. I think we're heading in the right direction with him."

He added that they weren't ready that theyivate Watt on Friday, but that the move could come soon.

Cowboys sign ex-Texas A&M star Johnson as QB option

San Antonio Express-News via AP

FRISCO — The Dallas Cowboys signed free agent and former Texas A&M quarterback Jerrod Johnson to give them an option behind Jameill Showers.

Dallas signed Johnson

before Thursday night's game.

Johnson has spent time with Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Seattle and Chicago before getting waived earlier this week by Baltimore. Johnson has never taken a snap a regular-season snap.

Notre Dame huge test of Charlie Strong's future at Texas

By JIM VERTUNO
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A season opener between college football heavyweights Texas and No. 10 Notre Dame should be a preview for the national title chase.

Instead, it's a referendum on Longhorns coach Charlie Strong.

He's coming off two losing seasons at a program that likely won't tolerate a third. Strong is still searching for

a dependable quarterback and has put his future in the hands of hotshot offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert, who wouldn't leave Tulsa until he was pried away with a personal visit from the Texas president and athletic director and a three-year guaranteed contract worth \$850,000 annually.

And now here come the Irish, who expect to be in the College Football Playoff hunt in December. Beat Notre

Dame and the pressure — for now — eases off Strong. Lose again and it only gets worse. No Texas coach has had three consecutive losing seasons since the 1930s.

"It's big," said Strong, whose 11-14 record includes a 38-3 loss to the Irish last season. "We're at home ... We need it within our program to play well. I expect us to go play well."

Win or lose, all praise or blame will fall on Strong,

who charged Gilbert with lighting up defenses like everyone else in the Big 12 does. Gilbert's biggest challenge has been finding a starting quarterback in either senior Tyrone Swoopes or freshman Shane Buechele, who had a tantalizing spring.

Strong won't reveal his starter until the game. Gilbert seems confident in whoever it will be.

"We'll just call it and they'll ball it," Gilbert said.

A few things to watch when Notre Dame and Texas play Sunday night:

IRISH QUARTERBACKS: Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly has been just as coy about his quarterback, refusing to say if he'll start Malik Zaire or DeShone Kizer. Unlike Strong, Kelly's dilemma is choosing between two proven playmakers. His bigger problem is the potential for hurt

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CARS, Stars & Handlebars

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald
Ten years have passed since Stacy Barr first pitched Cars, Stars, and Handlebars – a never-before-heard-of fundraiser – to Big Spring State Hospital’s Volunteer Services Council.

No one can argue that what many at first called far-reaching, overly ambitious, and even impossible has been wildly successful, even by Big Spring fundraising standards.

“To be honest, I really wasn’t absolutely 100 percent sure it would work,” said Ed Moughon, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital when Cars, Stars, and Handlebars started in 2006. “But Stacy said it would, and she can be very passionate. So I went with it, and boy am I glad we did.”

Barr was sold on the idea when she and her husband Mark attended an event in New Mexico about 12 years ago. It was raucous, loud, and rip-roaringly fun.

“I don’t think I ever had so much fun in my life,” she remembered. “I remember telling Mark that night that I thought this could work in Big Spring. So, we came back, talked to Ed and the Volunteer Services Council, and the rest is history.”

Moughon was convinced after the first year’s event.

“It wasn’t only very profitable for our patients at the hospital, but it was just such a fun night,” he said. “I packed up after that first Saturday night and went home and just smiled for a very long time. It was just a very nice evening and has become an event in which everyone looks forward to each and every year.”

“Cars, Stars, and Handlebars is syn-

onymous with Big Spring State Hospital and has earned a very healthy reputation, and a lot of that is due to Stacy,” he said.

And because of Barr’s vision, the fundraising landscape in Howard County has forever changed, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Lorie Dunnam said.

Cars, Stars, and Handlebars raised \$30,000 this year for the patients – people who are living with psychiatric illnesses – some long, some short-term. It’s a disease that is very difficult in which to raise money, Dunnam said.

“It’s not an illness that attracts much sympathy,” said Dunnam, who was involved from Cars, Stars and Handlebars auspicious beginnings as Director of the Activity Therapies Department at BSSH. “So when Cars, Stars, and Handlebars came along to complement what our successful Chalet Resale Shop was already doing, it just was something that we really celebrated. We were able to do so many more things for our patients with all the extra money that it brought in.”

Money raised at Cars, Stars, and Handlebars has helped pay for items



such as a new Patient Transport Van, a Meditation and Butterfly Garden, and a new walking track, among other amenities needed by the patients.

The State of Texas, which finances the care of patients, only pays for the necessities of patient care, Dunnam said.

Organizers wanted to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Cars, Stars and Handlebars this year by changing things up quite a bit, Barr said. For years, they had sold 750 tickets in the Event. The major winner has his or her choice of one of several brand-new vehicles from Big Spring dealerships. The runner-up took home a 50-inch flat-screen television set.

Barr and a host of celebrity emcees, including KOSA-TV’s Jay Hendricks pulled tickets out of a huge hopper beginning at 5 p.m. and called out losing ticketholders names as tables upon tables of people listened to see if their ticket had been called. Invariably, huge groans and loud slaps on the table greeted Barr as she good-naturedly called out each name – most of the time

telling a funny story about each ticket holder. And then looking them in the eye and telling them how sorry she was as she reached in for the next ticket.

The motion was repeated for about four more hours.

But Barr, who sold a healthy portion of the 750 tickets at \$100 a pop; and Moughon, who had several years earlier retired from the hospital but still had his hand in Cars, Stars, and Handlebars, believed they could sell more tickets. They tinkered with the idea of pushing it up to 1,000 tickets for several years, and thought the 10th anniversary would be the perfect stepping-off point.

Again, the skeptics chimed in.

“We had been selling all of the 750 tickets the past few years, but I must admit I was a bit nervous about finding enough volunteers to sell 250 more tickets to reach 1000 tickets sold,” Moughon said. “We all agreed it was worth it though to add additional prizes to the event and involve more of the community so we decided to expand the Cars, Stars, and

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Courtesy photos

From top: Cars, Stars, and Handlebars Chairperson Stacy Barr interacts with the crowd after she pulls out a losing ticket during this year’s fundraiser at the Big Spring Country Club; Anita Cline reacts onstage after realizing she has won the grand prize; Barr holds up one of the many door prizes donated by Big Spring merchants that are drawn from a basket of losing ticket holders.



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Obituaries

Vernia Haley



Vernia Haley, 89, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept. 1, 2016, at her home.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016, at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 2016, at Myers and Smith Chapel with Pastor Abner Razon officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 22, 1926, to Lydia Ann Kookan Atkins and William Claud Atkins in Mountainview, Okla. Vernia married Clarence Douglas Randall; he preceded her in death on Jan. 22, 1962. She has lived in Big Spring for more than 25 years and was

a homemaker. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Vernia is survived by four daughters, Becka Fenwick and husband Wesley of Scottsdale, Ariz., Rosalea Davis of Telluride, Colo., Sharon Olivas and husband Lupe of Big Spring, and Ollie Castanuela of Big Spring; one son, Bill Randall and wife Rosalyn of Jal, N.M.; two sisters, Jeania Mae Triska and husband Raymond of Buckeye, Ariz., and Minnie Pearl King and husband Jim of Riverside, Calif.; one brother, Charles Kookan of Prescott, Ariz.; 27 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Claudia Randall; one son, Fred Randall; and one grandson.

Arrangements are Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **JESSICA MARTA HERNANDEZ**, 32, of 4219 Hamilton was arrested on warrants for failure to appear, driving with an invalid license, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

• **FREDDIE LEE DECKER JR.**, 47, of 6806 Stevenson Ave. in Odessa was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **FELIX G. OLIVAS**, 48, of 1009 N. Bell St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **PATRICK ROBERT PARRAS JR.**, 28, was arrested on warrants for driving with an

invalid license, failure to appear, and racing/exhibition of acceleration.

• **SASHA SHANTELL PHILLIPS**, 26, of 207 N. 23rd St. was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

• **AUDOM JADE JOHNSON**, 27, of 132 Jonesboro Rd. was arrested on a warrant for possession of a dangerous drug; and on other outstanding warrants.

• **ERNEST LEE CHANCE**, 60, of 1312 Wood St. was arrested on a warrant for driving while intoxicated (third offense or more).

• **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1200 block of East 19th Street and at the intersec-

tion of East Third and Union streets.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported near Exit 181 A on Interstate 20 and at the intersection of Harvard and Birdwell.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1303 Johnson.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 200 block of Clay Road.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of West FM 700.

• **ROBBERY** was reported in the 1500 block of East Fourth Street.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1100 block of Ridgeroad Drive.

Take Note

• The Howard County Fair is now accepting entries for the Howard County Fair queen contest to be held in the entertainment tent, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Anyone enrolled in an area high schools or college is eligible to enter. Go to the Howard County Fair website www.hcfair.org to print entry forms.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., Sept. 21.

There is a \$35 entry fee that may be paid by a sponsor or the contestant. Prizes include Howard College scholarships and items donated by local and area businesses.

For additional information, contact: Cindy Jones 432-517-9115 or Sandy Stewart 432-935-1604.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

Sacking dates are as follows (please note the group starts at 5:30 p.m.) September 5 and 6.

Sacking will take place at the old Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 NW 7th. To get there take Gregg Street north and turn left on Delaney which is the block just past the Salvation Army retail store. Delaney turns into 7th Street, you will go over the railroad tracks and the school is on the left.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

• The Big Spring ISD is now accepting free/reduced lunch applications on line. To apply, go to the Big Spring Independent School District website www.bsisd.esc.18.net and click on the quick link "Meal App Now." Fill out the forms and then submit.

You will be notified by mail or e-mail of the status of your lunch application. If you do not have access to a computer, please bring all of your income information, TANF or SNAP EDG number and come to the Food Service Department located at 708 Eleventh Place.

• 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.

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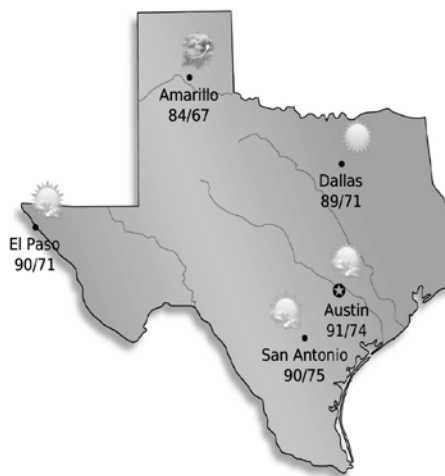
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Beaumont	92	73	Sunny	Lubbock	86	69	P Cloudy
Brownsville	93	77	P Cloudy	Lufkin	89	68	Sunny
Brownwood	89	70	P Cloudy	Midland	89	72	P Cloudy
Corpus Christi	92	79	P Cloudy	Raymondville	94	75	P Cloudy
Corsicana	90	71	M Sunny	Rosenberg	90	73	Sunny
Dallas	89	71	Sunny	San Antonio	90	75	Sunny
Del Rio	90	74	M Cloudy	San Marcos	90	72	Sunny
El Paso	90	71	P Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	88	67	Sunny
Fort Stockton	89	69	P Cloudy	Sweetwater	90	71	M Sunny
Gainesville	86	67	P Cloudy	Tyler	88	66	M Sunny
Greenville	88	66	Sunny	Weatherford	87	70	P Cloudy
Houston	93	76	P Cloudy	Wichita Falls	89	72	Cloudy

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	85	67	P Cloudy	Miami	88	80	P Cloudy
Boston	71	62	P Cloudy	Minneapolis	77	62	P Cloudy
Chicago	74	61	Sunny	New York	76	65	P Cloudy
Dallas	89	71	Sunny	Phoenix	105	76	Clear
Denver	88	59	M Cloudy	San Francisco	64	55	Cloudy
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Support Groups

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

• 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.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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.

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Odor homers again, Rangers beat Astros to pad AL West lead

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rougned Odor and the Texas Rangers are running away with the AL West, even though the Houston Astros keep trying to hang around.

The fiery second baseman homered for the third straight game in a seven-run fourth inning, Carlos Gomez had two hits in his first game against his former team and the Rangers held on for a 10-8 victory over the Astros on Friday night.

The Rangers nearly squandered a seven-run lead but won their sixth straight to push their AL West advantage to 9 1/2 games over the second-place Astros.

Houston lost the first of 13 straight games against division leaders to start September, six of those against Texas. The Rangers are 12-2 against their in-state rivals this season and have won 20 of the past 24 meetings.

"We've still got another month, man," shortstop Elvis Andrus said. "As bad as it's going to sound, you don't want to smell it yet. You want to keep pushing and keep

creating space."

Odor's team-leading 28th home run was one of three in the fourth inning against Doug Fister (12-10), who came out after Jonathan Lucroy followed Odor's shot to right with a line drive just over the 14-foot wall in left for a 9-2 lead.

The 22-year-old has four homers in three games — the first three in the last two games of a sweep of Seattle that essentially ended the Mariners' hopes in the division race.

Alex Bregman had a solo homer and a two-run triple but popped out to end the eighth with two runners on after the Astros had pulled within two.

"It was definitely a tale of a couple different games," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said. "Our guys aren't going to fold up and call it a game. But just not enough."

Gomez, dumped by the Astros early last month barely a year after they acquired the underperforming two-time All-Star, reached in his first three plate appearances on a double, single and walk and scored three

runs. A.J. Griffin (7-3) improved to 5-0 in his career against Houston, allowing three hits and three runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Sam Dyson pitched a perfect ninth for his 31st save after five other relievers combined to allow five runs — four earned — on four hits with three walks.

"That's a young group over there (and) they're going to continue to fight," Texas manager Jeff Banister said of the Astros. "Was it pretty? No, but we got the job done."

Carlos Beltran homered in the fourth, his 26th overall and fourth since coming to the Rangers from the New York Yankees at the Aug. 1 trade deadline. He had three RBIs.

Fister allowed season highs in hits (10), runs (eight) and earned runs (seven).

WHERE'S THE BALL? The Rangers pulled even at 2 in the second by scoring two runs on a bouncer to third by Andrus. First baseman A.J. Reed caught Bregman's high throw as Lucroy scored but didn't



AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez

Texas Rangers' Rougned Odor follows through on a two-run home run off of Houston Astros starting pitcher Doug Fister in the fourth inning of a baseball game, Friday, Sept. 2, 2016, in Arlington, Texas.

realize the ball was knocked out of his glove on the tag as Andrus ran by him, allowing Gomez to score.

TRAINER'S ROOM Astros: 1B Marwin Gonzalez was day to day after leaving the previous game with discomfort in his right hamstring. A similar problem sidelined him for several games a

month ago. Rangers: RHP Colby Lewis (right lat strain) will make the trip to Seattle and pitch Monday for Class A Spokane at Everett, near Seattle. He could return to the rotation after what will be his third rehab outing.

UP NEXT Astros: Rookie RHP Joe Musgrove (2-2, 4.36 ERA) allowed one run in

seven innings against Texas in his first big league start Aug. 7, five days after his debut in relief. He's been in the rotation since then.

Rangers: LHP Derek Holland (6-6, 4.68) is 1-1 with a 1.50 ERA in two starts since returning from a stint on the 60-day disabled list because of left shoulder inflammation.

Police union: Officers may boycott 49ers over Kaepernick

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The union for police officers who work San Francisco home games says its members may boycott policing the stadium if the 49ers don't discipline Colin Kaepernick for refusing to stand during the national anthem and for his statements about law enforcement.

A letter from the San-

ta Clara Police Officers Association sent to the 49ers was obtained Friday by KNTV-TV, the NBC affiliate in San Jose.

It says that Kaepernick's protest has "threatened our harmonious working relationship" with the 49ers. About 70 officers from the Santa Clara Police Department patrol

Levi's Stadium when the 49ers play there.

"If the 49ers organization fails to take action to stop this type of inappropriate behavior it could result in police officers choosing not to work at your facilities," the letter reads. "The board of directors of the Santa Clara Police Officer's Association has a duty to protect its mem-

bers and work to make all of their working environments free of harassing behavior."

It also criticized what it called anti-police statements made by Kaepernick, calling them "insulting, inaccurate and completely unsupported by any facts."

It's the latest in the flurry of heated re-

sponses — both negative and positive — that Kaepernick has gotten since his silent protest became the talk of the NFL and much of the nation last week.

The quarterback has refused to stand for the anthem at the team's preseason games, most recently taking a knee a game in San Diego on Thursday night, to some

boos from the crowd.

He has cited racial injustice and police brutality among the many reasons for his protest.

"The message is that we have a lot of issues in this country that we need to deal with," Kaepernick said after Thursday night's game.

Teammate Eric Reid joined him in the most recent protest.

STRONG

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feelings and disrupted team chemistry whichever way he goes.

"We'd both rather ourselves be the only guy playing. But this is how it is," Kizer said. "We want to win games. That's one thing we can agree on."

18-WHEELER: Even if he doesn't start, look for Swoopes to get on the field. At 6-foot-4, 250-pounds, he was effectively brutish runner in the "18-Wheeler" package in upset wins over Oklahoma and Baylor. The set calls for Swoopes to take the snap, dive off tackle and drag defenders with him.

THIRD DOWN: The Texas defense was notoriously bad on third down last season, ranking among the worst in the country. If Notre Dame can keep moving the chains, Gilbert's offense may never get a chance to get on the field. As for Notre Dame, expect a steady rush of bliwtzes to disrupt Swoopes or Buechele in passing situations. Swoopes has shown he can be rattled and no one knows yet how Buechele will handle pressure.

DEFENDING THE DEEP BALL: Texas will throw deep. The offense typically accounts for a deep target, and with speedy receivers John Burt, Devin Duvernay and converted quarterback Jerrod Heard, the pressure's on the Notre



AP Photo

Dame secondary — notably freshman Devin Studstill — to prevent the long touchdown.

NOTRE DAME DISCIPLINE: Kelly has said he intends to make four of the five players arrested by state police on marijuana possession during training camp available to play. Wide receiver Kevin Stepherson and linebacker Te'von Coney were list-

ed on the depth chart this week. Kelly has said he expects running back Dexter Williams and cornerback Ashton White to contribute this season. Kelly dismissed safety Max Redfield, who also was charged in the same Aug. 19 incident with a misdemeanor charge of carrying a handgun without a license.



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Anniversary



Dawes celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawes, long-time residents of Big Spring, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the Aug. 6. Joseph O'Hara Dawes and Susan Kay Cupp were married on the sixth of August, 1966, in the First United Methodist Church in Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes were honored with an afternoon reception, "Tea at Three," at the home of Mr. Dawes' sister and brother-in-law, Martha Dawes Davis and Charley Davis, in Southlake, Texas. Also hosting the reception was the couple's daughter, Kathryn Zetterstrom of Flower Mound, Texas.

Attending the recep-

tion were Mrs. Dawes' sister and brother-in-law, Sara and Glen Smith of Normangee, Texas; Mr. Dawes' sister-in-law, Rosemary (Mrs. Robert) Dawes of Bedford, Texas; Mr. Dawes' brother and partner, James Dawes and Barbara Stevens of San Antonio, Texas; grandchildren Henrik and Espen Zetterstrom of Flower Mound; niece Emily Davis and nephew Scott Davis of Dallas; friend Kelly (Mrs. Jeff) Chase and son Brian of Lubbock.

Joseph and Susan are both retired from lifetimes of service with the Big Spring Independent School District. He taught mathematics and computing at Go-

liad Junior High and Big Spring High School, and later served as the district's first technology technician. She taught choral music at Goliad Junior High and elementary music at Bauer Magnet Elementary School. In retirement the couple remain active in the music program at First Presbyterian Church; in the Tardy Bells handbell choir, directed by Susan; the Allegro Chorale; the Big Spring Area Retired Teachers Association; and various volunteer activities.

The couple will continue their 50-year lifetime commitment to each other at their home in Big Spring, Texas.

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Pape-Herrin to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pape of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Zane Herrin, son of Mr. Scot Herrin and Mrs. Nancy Herrin of Big Spring, Texas.

Ms. Pape is a graduate of Tarleton State University, and is currently employed by the Texas Wildlife Association in San Antonio as an administrative assistant for the Texas Youth Hunting Program.

Mr. Herrin is also a graduate of Tarleton State University and is employed by the East Foundation ranch near Hebbronville as their assistant livestock manager.

An October wedding is planned.

CARS

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Handlebars team."

But they knew they needed more soldiers to help. Moughon, who is a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club; and Barr's husband Mark, who was just inducted as president, decided to enlist the Rotary Club's help. And a partnership between the two organizations was born.

The Big Spring Rotary Club would help sell the tickets and provide some much-needed assistance with the tedious accounting manpower associated with the sale and reconciliation of tickets. And they would receive a portion of the profits to assist their literacy projects in which they needed help, said John Weeks, past Rotary Club president.

"It was a great shot in the arm to us," Weeks said at the Rotary Club yearly dinner at the Settles Hotel.

Along with increasing the number of tickets sold, the runner-up prize was bumped up in value to a John Deere Gator, while the third-place winner walked away with the 50-inch TV.

Not all of the 1,000 tickets were sold,

but close to it. But that worked out to the fund-

raiser's advantage, Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Director Dee Lindsey said.

Unsold tickets were auctioned off to the highest bidders as the evening progressed. In the end, they netted the hospital and Rotary nearly \$8,000 extra.

"It didn't hurt us by not selling all 1,000 tickets," Lindsey said.


The ticket countdown went smoothly, said Lindsey. Several people sold their tickets to the highest bidder during a lively auction conducted by Cash Berry when the last 10 ticket holders took the stage.

The last 10 ticket holders were called onto stage and participated in an auction where people in the audience bid for their ticket to be one of the last 10 ticket holders and get an

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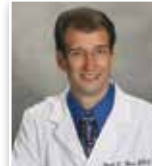
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Big Spring ISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Crispy tacos, ranch beans, Mexicali corn, veggie cups, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, Tuscan vegetables, roll, fruity Jell-O, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Teriyaki sandwich, baked chips, carrots, garden salad, veggie cups, strawberries, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustables, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Southwest chicken mac, roll, sweet potato tots, twisted applesauce, fruit cup, veggie cups, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast taco or cereal with buttered toast, chilled pears, seasonal fresh fruit, milk, salsa; Lunch: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich with Sun Chips or crispy chicken tenders salad or chili cheese fries or Frito pie, carrot sticks, Romaine spinach garden salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, bananas and watermelon, whole-grain rolls.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken-waffle sticks or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, apple cinnamon bake, seasonal fresh fruit, milk, syrup; Lunch: Meatball marinara sub with seasoned fries or grilled chicken Caesar salad or homestyle pizza (cheese/pepperoni/supreme), mixed veg-

etables, yellow squash, Romaine and spinach garden salad, blushing pears, oranges/grapes, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast: Scrambled egg and diced ham with buttered toast or cereal with buttered toast, chilled peaches, seasonal fresh fruit, jelly, milk; Lunch: Cheesy Frito crunch wrap or loco Dorito chicken taco salad or beef taco pie or chicken quesadilla, chips and salsa, charro beans, lettuce and tomato salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, bananas and watermelon, jalapeno, salsa, and sour cream.

Friday: Breakfast: Super donut or cereal with buttered toast, chilled mandarin oranges, 100 percent fruit juice, jelly, milk; Lunch: Mac rib sandwich with French fries or chicken bites salad or kickin' barbecue chicken sandwich or corn dog, seasoned fries, baked beans, pickles, onions, rosy applesauce, chilled peaches, apples, grapes, whole-grain rolls.

Forsan ISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sliders or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, and milk; Lunch: Mexican combo plate or chicken quesadillas, seasoned corn, refried beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, and milk; Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, and milk; Lunch: Barbecue brisket sandwich or spaghetti bowl with breadstick, California blend, gar-

den salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with bacon or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, and milk; Lunch: Hamburger or mini-corn-dogs, tater tots, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh fruit, and milk.

Sands CISD

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap or muffin, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk; Lunch: Ravioli with meat sauce, roll, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast and sausage, or breakfast parfait, fruit juice, fruit, milk; Lunch: Asian bowl, egg roll, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Pulled pork slider, multi-grain chips, coleslaw, savory green beans, apple slices, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle and bacon, or muffin and yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk variety; Lunch: Hamburger, fries, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, hamburger garnish, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Tuesday: Crispy beef tacos with taco sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese, Spanish rice, refried beans, cottage cheese with fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pork roast, sweet potato casserole, cauliflower cuts, chocolate cake, rolls, milk.

Thursday: Catfish with tartar sauce, corn casserole, French fries, coleslaw, mixed fruit, milk.



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SALUTE

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9/11 memorial service held at the Spring Town Mall. The service is held before a memorial Tarpley created and, with the permission of the mall owners, has continued to add to over the years.

Above each photo is a wooden yellow ribbon inscribed with the soldier's name. Below are wooden cutouts of a military soldier kneeling before a cross, a fireman, and a policeman. Two crosses hang at the top of the display. All the items were created by Tarpley himself in his workshop.

The military flags he used to cover the photos will be removed during the ceremony as the name of each man is called.

He doesn't do much advertising for the ceremony, Tarpley admitted.

"Big Spring citizens just show up," he said.

Last year's packed ceremony drew an estimated 350 to 375 people, Tarpley said. This year, the ceremony is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Spring Town Plaza Mall. Sponsoring the event again is the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47, Spring Town Plaza, and the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department.

The guest speaker for the ceremony is Robert Volker.

Robert is the father of SPC Robert J. Volker, one of the nine men whose photo hangs

on the wall display. Volker was killed in 2007.

A poem by Big Spring resident Mamie Lee Dodds titled "Remembering 9-11" will be read during the ceremony.

The following is a list of names of the men whose picture hangs at the memorial wall: Steven Evard, civilian contractor who also served in the Big Spring Police Department (1971-2007); PFC Clayton Hensen, U.S. Army (1983-2004); PFC Kristian Menchaca, U.S. Army (1983-2006); PFC Chad Metcalf, U.S. Marine Corp, (1982-2003); SPC Robert J. Volker, U.S. Army (1985-2007); Staff Sgt. Clinton Newman, U.S. Army, (1979-2006); Cpt. Ellery "Ray" Wallace, U.S. Army (1977-2010); SPC Braden Long, U.S. Army (1987-2007); and Sgt. Conrad Alvarez, U.S. Army (1986-2008).

This year will be the 15th anniversary of when 19 al-Qaeda terrorists hijacked four planes, crashing two into the World Trade Center in New York and one into the U.S. Pentagon. A fourth plane — United Airlines Flight 93 — was brought down in a field in Shanksville, Penn., as passengers fought with the terrorist to regain control of the airplane after learning of the three other crashes. Nearly 3,000 people lost their lives that day.

For more information the local memorial ceremony, contact Tarpley at 432-556-2227.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

News in brief

Some Detroit blacks not rolling out welcome mat for Trump

DETROIT (AP) — Toni McIlwain believes that as a candidate for president, Donald Trump has a right to go anywhere he wants. But, she says, it takes a lot of nerve for him to visit Detroit.

Many black people here, she says, are still stung by the Republican presidential nominee's visit to Michigan last month, when he went before a mostly white audience and declared, "You live in your poverty, your schools are no good, you have no jobs, 58 percent of your youth is unemployed." He asked, rhetorically, what blacks had to lose by voting for him instead of Democrat Hillary Clinton.

"People picked up on" Trump saying "you're all just crap," said McIlwain, who for years ran a community center that offered education and drug prevention programs in one of Detroit's most distressed neighborhoods.

"He generalized the total black community. How dare you talk to us like that and talk about us like that?" she said.

Trump is going to Detroit to make what appears to be a late attempt to woo black voters roughly two months before the general election. Unlike his usual campaign stops where he confidently addressed mostly white crowds that supported him and his plans for the country, Trump's visit will be more intimate.

China ratifies Paris climate deal ahead of G-20 summit

HANGZHOU, China (AP) — China announced on Saturday that it has ratified the emissions-cutting agreement reached last year in Paris, giving a big boost to efforts to bring the accord into effect by the end of this year.

The United States was also expected to announce that it was formally joining the Paris Agreement in advance of the Group of

20 summit that starts Sunday in the eastern Chinese city of Hangzhou. Obama landed in Hangzhou Saturday and was scheduled to speak about climate change shortly afterward.

While tensions have risen between Beijing and Washington during Obama's term over issues including cyber hacking, the South China Sea and the planned deployment of a U.S. anti-missile system in China's neighbor South Korea, combating climate change is one area where both countries have stressed they can work together.

China is the top emitter of man-made carbon dioxide emissions, and the United States is second. Together, they produce 38 percent of the world's man-made carbon dioxide emissions.

Both were key to getting an agreement in Paris last year.

To build momentum for a deal, they set a 2030 deadline for emissions to stop rising and announced their "shared conviction that climate change is one of the greatest threats facing humanity."

French uproar creates opportunity for burkini makers

HOD HASHARON, Israel (AP) — France's burkini controversy is boosting the bottom line for Israeli makers of modest women's swimwear.

The country, home to large populations of conservative Jewish and Muslim women, has cultivated a local industry of modest swimsuits, and the full-body outfits that have caused uproar in France have been a common sight on Israeli beaches for several years.

Marci Rapp was among the first to enter the industry after she moved to Jerusalem from Toronto in 2008. The warm Mediterranean climate presented a fashion challenge because she keeps her arms and legs covered, in keeping with Jewish rules of modesty.

TRUMP

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in the country illegally. Clinton would offer a pathway to citizenship for most immigrants regardless of how they arrived, continue to defer enforcement action against families, and offer health care options to immigrants here illegally.

Here is a summary of their proposals:

PATHWAY TO CITIZENSHIP

CLINTON: She promises to propose immigration legislation in her first 100 days that would include a route to citizenship. Her approach is largely in line with that approved by Democrats and Republicans in the Senate in 2013 turned aside by the House.

TRUMP: He clarified this week that he opposes any pathway to legal status for immigrants in the U.S. illegally. They would have to return to their home countries and apply for legal entry should they wish to return. He has not said what would happen to those who choose to stay, but said they are subject to deportation. Trump has also called for an end to "birthright citizenship," currently granted to anyone born in the United States.

the vast majority of the 2,100-mile border, which would be a major construction feat costing billions of dollars. He promises to make Mexico pay for it. He would also add 5,000 border patrol agents and expand the number of border patrol stations.

CLINTON: She says there are places where a physical barrier is appropriate but opposes large-scale expansion of a border wall. She prefers relying on technology and more border patrol agents to ensure the border is secure.

BARACK OBAMA'S EXECUTIVE ORDERS

CLINTON: She supports President Obama's executive actions that deferred immigration enforcement against millions of children and parents in the country illegally. A deadlocked Supreme Court decision in June blocked his order, but Clinton insists that such actions are within the president's authority.

TRUMP: He said this week he would "immediately terminate" the executive orders, which he said gave amnesty to 5 million immigrants. Indeed, the president's plan shielded up to 4 million people from possible deportation, all of them immigrants

who came to the U.S. as children or are parents of citizens or legal residents.

DEPORTATION

TRUMP: He promised this week to create a deportation task force that would prioritize the removal of criminals, people who have overstayed their visas and other immediate security threats. The numbers could exceed 5 million. He backed off his earlier pledge to forcibly remove all of the estimated 11 million immigrants in the country illegally, however, saying only that those who aren't immediate threats would have to go home and then apply for legal status. Critics have likened that piece of the plan to Mitt Romney's widely panned call for "self-deportation."

CLINTON: She would continue Obama's policy of deporting violent criminals and others who break the law after entering the United States. But she would scale back the current administration's immigration raids, which she says produce "unnecessary fear and disruption in communities." Under her plan, the vast majority of people in the country illegally would be allowed to stay and apply for legal status and

eventual citizenship.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

CLINTON: She would allow all people to buy into the federal health care exchanges, although she has said those in the country illegally wouldn't qualify for subsidies. Her policy would also allow some to collect Social Security, so long as they pay into the system for at least 10 years.

TRUMP: He would deny immigrants in the country illegally access to any government benefits, including the federal health care exchanges. He said this week that such immigrants should not be allowed to get food stamps, welfare payments or government-backed housing assistance. Those who do, he said, would be priorities for deportation.

SANCTUARY CITIES

TRUMP: Like many Republicans, he vows to crack down on so-called sanctuary cities that shield residents from federal immigration authorities. Trump said this week he would block taxpayer dollars from going to any cities that refuse to cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

Municipalities like San Francisco, for example, have passed ordinances preventing city officials from even asking about immigration status unless required by law or court order.

CLINTON: She has not directly answered whether she supports sanctuary cities or not, but her campaign said Thursday that "Hillary trusts our local police to make sound decisions about protecting their communities." That strongly suggests she would not interfere with local ordinances, like San Francisco's. She has said that such sys-

tems allow immigrants to freely report crimes and communicate with local policy without fear of deportation. Her campaign noted Thursday, however, that she believes violent criminal should be deported and a system is needed to ensure that happens.

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Jimmy Massingill, 49, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Walnut Valley Festival celebrates 45 years

Music lovers, mark September 14-18 on your calendars for the 45th anniversary of the Walnut Valley Festival held in Winfield, Kansas! This festival, known as the "National Flat-Picking Championships" or simply "Winfield" is a must for anyone that enjoys listening to or playing acoustic instruments.



JOAN HUFF

Contestants come from all fifty states and many foreign countries to compete in not only the National Flat-Picking Championships, but also the International Finger Style Championships, International Autoharp, National Mandolin, National Mountain Dulcimer, National Hammered Dulcimer, National Bluegrass Banjo and Walnut Valley Old Time Fiddle Championships. Winning a contest

at Winfield can successfully steer the course of a musician's career. Contestants have the opportunity to win cash prizes as well as a new instrument.

In addition to the contests, the festival has grown to include five days of live music on four official stages. This year's line-up of entertainment includes over 30 different groups. A few of these include John Cowan, Dan Crary, Bryan Sutton Bluegrass band, Mountain Heart, The O'Connor Band featuring Mark O'Connor, The Steel Wheels, John McCutcheon and the Claire Lynch Band. While bluegrass is the main focus of the festival there are also other genres of music to enjoy.

It is an exciting privilege to be in the company of such an array of professional musicians. However, one of the best features of the festival is the "jamming" that takes place in the campgrounds. A "jam" refers to an impromptu meeting of musicians playing for fun. Winfield is also referred as "Picker's Paradise" and I would completely agree. Groups get together all over the campground and everyone is welcome to join in the music and play until all hours of the night.

When the festival officially begins, you can also take advantage of the concentration of vendors dedicated to the music industry. There are also arts, crafts and over 100 booths to browse through. Children can also enjoy the Acoustic Kids program which encourages children age sixteen and younger to perform on stage.

My husband and I will be returning this year for our sixteenth year in a row. We usually arrive a week before the event and line up with others in their RV's and those pulling camping equipment for the "land-rush." The idea of this tradition began back in the pioneer days when people claimed land for farms and ranches. At the festival, we are claiming our little place on the Cowley County fairgrounds to put our RV for the next two weeks.

One of the advertisements for the festival says "Coming Home." Part of the essence of Winfield is the camaraderie that takes place as campers return to the same spots each year having made lasting friendships with the surrounding campers. Our experience has been no different, as we look forward to catching up with about 30 fellow campers and musicians in our area.

With 45 years of running this event, the people of the Walnut Valley Festival have figured out how to keep music lovers eagerly returning each year. The contests, performances and family-friendly atmosphere make this a festival enjoyable for all ages.

I love the bumper sticker I purchased at the festival a number of years ago. It reads, "I can't, I'm going to Winfield." Everyone knows I reserve the third weekend in September for this musical event. Once you have been there, I think you will feel the same way. For more information, visit www.wvfest.com.

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Roger's Reviews: *Don't Breathe*

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

"Don't Breathe," the new thriller directed by Fede Alvarez, is a horrible movie. By that, I don't mean it's a bad movie, I mean that it throws

breathless sensation. Sometimes it works, sometimes, it's just repetitive and either boring or unintentionally funny.

Lang's Blind Man is the best part of this show. He ranges between enraged, distraught, and just



together some nasty characters in a demented little maelstrom of greed, depravity, and violence. Plus, there's a big, mean dog in it.

"Don't Breathe" is the tale of three "friends," Rocky (Jane Levy), a young woman trying to steal enough money to move with her kid sister Diddy (Emma Bercovici) to California; Alex (Dylan Minnette), who acquires passcodes and alarm remotes from his security firm VIP dad; and Money (Daniel Zovatto), a wannabe gangbanger and Rocky's boyfriend (though Alex is crushing on her pretty hard too). Money learns that a blind military veteran (Stephen Lang) living in a deserted, run-down neighborhood, has come into a small fortune as a settlement for his daughter Emma's (Olivia Gillies, only in flashbacks) hit-and-run death. After some discussion about the morality of robbing a blind man, the trio decide to go ahead with it. They stake out his place, drug his Rottweiler, and break in. Money tries to ensure he stays asleep with some knockout gas, but something goes awry. The rest of the movie involves on the Blind Man (that's how he's credited; his name is never mentioned) hunting the trio/duo/lone survivor as they discover his hidden secrets.

Other characters of note include Ginger (Katia Bokor), Rocky and Diddy's mom, and her boyfriend Trevor (Sergej Onopko); Rebecca (Jane May Graves), a young woman I will not explain because spoilers; and the aforementioned ferocious Rottweiler (Athos, Astor, and Nomad - I guess they all played the same dog because I didn't see any others).

While "Don't Breathe" had some suspenseful, breath-holding moments, it is, overall, nothing to write home about. The plot is simply derivative: A group of young people do something stupid, get in over their heads, and get punished for it. There is a scene that struck me as almost identical to one from Stephen King's "Cujo." Another, although I'm sure the director didn't intend it, but it reminded me an awful lot of "9 to 5".

The "scary" part of "Don't Breathe" seems wholly predicated upon the Blind Man suddenly popping up in places where you don't expect him and scaring the bejeezus out of you; or wondering where he is building suspense and the eponymous

plain evil; and it's fun to watch (in a creepy kind of way). Other performances aren't so great. The fear the actors display is reminiscent of the shuddery "Blair Witch Project," and it just feels overdone and false.

As I mentioned earlier, there's just nobody to root for in this film. All the characters' motivations are either evil, greedy, slimy, or tainted in some other way. Rocky at least is ostensibly trying to make a better life for herself and her sister, but she's going about it by robbing a blind war hero. And don't think the war hero himself is above reproach. Let me just leave it there: he's not.

"Don't Breathe" is a disappointing, derivative movie with some scary surprises and suspenseful parts, but also a whole lot of stuff I've seen before, and better, in other movies. 5 stars out of 10.

Don't Breathe
Director: Fede Alvarez
Writer: Fede Alvarez, Rodo Sayagues
Production Company: Ghost House Pictures, Good Universe Entertainment
R, 1 hr. 28 min., Horror/Thriller, Aug. 26, 2016

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

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John Morrow is a super handyman

John Morrow has a water well drilling business in Clarendon. He makes a lot of his equipment. “The derrick is made out of a swing set and television antenna poles,” he says while smiling and laughing. “I used a sprocket from an old cotton stripper and a four-speed transmission from a Chevrolet. I use a Ford starter motor to get things going.”

John has always been curious about how things work. “My earliest recollection of any mechanical ability goes back to the little cars I played with as a boy. They had a little centrifugal motor in them and you could push them on the floor a couple of times to get the wheels going, then set them down and they’d take off. After a while those gears would wear out and they wouldn’t go any more. I figured out why. They had little bitty tabs and you could bend those tabs out straight, pull the body off and see the working parts of



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

that thing. I bent the frame of that little motor sideways and it would push the gears over where they weren’t worn out and they’d re-mesh again and it would work for a while.”

John was doing that at age four. Then he started helping his mother with some of her equipment. “She had an old Maytag wringer-type washing machine and the wringer quit working. There’s a little box there by the wringer and I took the top off of it. I saw that when you tried to make it go, this gear would spin on the shaft. There was a series of small holes where some metal pins went in. One of those pins was missing, so I figured out you could use a nail. You had to bend it, but it worked and the wringer was back in service. Mother was proud of me for fixing it.”

His first business venture was mowing lawns. “I tied the handle of the lawn mower to the back of my bicycle and pulled that thing across town mowing lawns.”

His main transportation around town these days is a pickup from the 70’s he bought new. It has nearly half a million miles on it. One of John’s

trucks is a retired fire engine from the fire department in Hamilton. “When I went to pick it up, the entire Hamilton fire department was there to see old 307 leave. They requested that if I ever used it to put the number 307 somewhere on it. When we repainted the truck, right up on the corner of the hood we put number 307. That’s a tough old truck. When I got it we had just had a big snowstorm up here. I did some work on it and took it through a six-foot snowdrift in nothing flat. I drove it over a wheat field covered in deep snow and it never showed down. The wheels just kept turning.”

John has had some unique experiences. On his wedding night his souped-up car blew a front tire while going 115 miles an hour. He and his bride both walked away. John bought an old drive in theater that had been closed for years and brought it back to life. He cleared trees that had grown up around it, repaired the screen, added digital equipment and started showing the latest movies. The drive in has become a destination for panhandle residents.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I-27 through Big Spring

To the Editor:

After reading numerous newspaper articles concerning the Ports-to-Plains projects, I am convinced that U.S. Highway 87 should be designated as the new I-27. The direct route U.S. 87 provides would cost substantially less than other round-about routes. As a taxpayer, I like that!

As the traffic increases in years to come, an interstate like I-27 would provide safer travel for tourists and truckers alike. Please look out for the taxpayers and give safety to the citizens of the future.

Mrs. Herald Davis
Big Spring

A whale in West Texas

To the Editor:

Could you ask all the “old senior citizens” of Howard and Glasscock Co. if they remember going to our T&P Depot to see the whale that was shipped on

a flat car from the east coast to the west coast?

I could have been 7,8, or 9 when my mother, Myrtle Kilgore and her friend Sadie Porter, took us to the depot to see the whale. What was the chance of a West Texas girl seeing a whale!?

The flat car with the whale was sidelined on a rail for the public to see. I remember it was large, long, and the smell was terribly bad.

I happened to hear someone on TV talking about this sometime last year. But I didn’t catch who or where.

I don’t know how long they kept the whale at the train station but I do know it came through Big Spring, and I would like to know if anyone else remembers it.

I am 93 now so if I had been 10 years old, it would have been 80 or 83 years ago. Hoping to hear from you.

Marie Hughes
Big Spring

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DAILY PRAYER

May we listen to Your advice, Lord, for our heavenly future.

Amen.

Hops, skips, and slithers

In these turbulent days when much of the news is awash with controversy that rages beyond ugly, my commentary remains blissfully gentle.

Cover up my name, and some readers might think Miss Manners writes it. Still, some folks may race to Wikipedia to verify my assertion that no other county in Texas—or maybe even the nation—can match Nolan County in “round-ups.” For almost six decades, they’ve annually rounded-up tens of thousands of rattlesnakes, attracting crowds of up to 30,000 people at the nation’s largest such event.

Not as well known, however—except for a few folks with teeth longer than their beards—is that a century earlier, Nolan Countians rounded up jackrabbits. There’s no mention in the records whether any visitors attended, but locals found the drives eradicating jackrabbits to be necessary.

Too bad nothing was made of the 1915 round-up of jackrabbits (from the genus *Lepus*, and not to be confused, I suppose, with cottontails from the genus “Hop-pus”). Anyways, they did a great job of eradicating the “jacks”. (Men must have been chauvinistic even then; there’s nary a mention of any “jillrabbits”.)

Whatever, “jacks” and “cottontails” were around in great numbers, these creatures who busied themselves foraging farmers’ crops. Early settlers killed off the rabbits’ natural predators—coyotes, wolves, cougars, foxes and wildcats—animals that endangered chickens, pets and livestock.

Thus, the rabbit population multiplied and multiplied and....

How about that? Timbers are shivered by the probability that round-ups of both rattlesnakes and jackrabbits may have occurred on the same farms, or no more than mere hops, skips and slithers—as well as a century, of course—apart.

According to Dr. Edwin Duncan, curator of the Roscoe Historical Museum, each round-up eliminated hundreds of jackrabbits, so many in 1915 that Mayor S. D. Knox sprang into action. He wrote a letter to Fort Worth Mayor R. F. Milam, offering the

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latter some 500 rabbits for the poor.

The Roscoe official said the rabbits would be good to eat for a month or so, and, “par-boiled and baked...are good and wholesome.” The intent of both mayors was to provide meat for folks who needed it, and all Fort Worth had to do on its end of the deal was cover the railroad freight charge.

Mayor Milam accepted Roscoe’s offer, setting up a “rabbit bureau” in the corridor of City Hall, so each unemployed person requesting a rabbit could get one.

It might have been better if churches, civic clubs or other entities had administered the program.

But, who would have guessed that even then, newspaper reporters, photographers and a newsreel guy would be blamed for fouling up (“rabbiting” up?) the process? The mayor, happily handing out rabbits to the crowd, noticed some of the “takers” were neither hungry nor unemployed.

“It’s a sad commentary on things in general,” the mayor whimpered. He estimated there were more “silk-socked” men in the crowd than there were needy.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried multiple accounts of the “gift,” as well as the abusers. As one might guess, there were several “rabbit trail” pieces to write, including news that the shipment would be delayed by several days.

The reason? There was a mumps epidemic in Nolan County, thus pushing back the round-up by a week. (Though my account misses the century mark for this event by one year, it seems justifiable to re-visit the story, so I am.)

I think “Miss Manners” would approve of the “manner” in which words were chosen to describe this long-ago event. I didn’t mention firearms even once. And gory details were passed over.

Left for another day, also, are several recipes calling for rabbits as primary ingredients for Sunday dinner back in the day.

Neither did I mention whether the City of Fort Worth ever paid the freight bill, ‘cause I don’t know. For readers who really want to know, I can put you in touch with Dr. Duncan, or you can check with the railroad.

FOOTBALL

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back out of it, they're going to run the ball. They're not dumb. They're well-coached, and they're a veteran football club and they're very good," he said.

The Steers will look for their first win as they welcome Monahans to Memorial Stadium Friday. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

"They're a physical football team. They're a smash-mouth, going to run right at you. They run the Wing-T, they play good strong defense, and we'll definitely have our hands full. We're going to have to prepare and come out ready to fight," Finley said.

District 3-4A scores:

Lubbock Monterey 37, Abilene Wylie 23

Brownwood 34, Graham 30
Springtown 30, Stephenville 28
Muleshoe 54, Snyder 21

Coahoma falls to McCamey, 40-26

Even though the score was closer, Coahoma head coach Fred Dietz wasn't happy about the way his team played Friday against McCamey in their 40-26 loss compared to last week.

"I feel like we played better against Forsan than against these guys. I felt like we came out really flat, and it was almost the exact opposite of the way we came out against Forsan. We had some energy and played with some excitement and flew around a little bit. Tonight we just came out flat," Dietz said. "It didn't go our way. We started off slow and dug ourselves a big hole, and we just didn't come out of the gate ready to play tonight."

The positive for the Bulldogs was they made an impressive comeback attempt. Down 33-7 at the half, Coahoma eventually cut the lead 33-26 before allowing a touchdown late in the game.

"We battled back. We played better in the second half and we took care of the football, and we got lined up. That was our biggest deal, defensively we were misaligned so many times tonight and we just weren't in a position to make plays," Dietz said. "They made us pay the times we didn't get lined up."

But the first half deficit was too



Courtesy photo/Karen Moore

Coahoma quarterback Mason Moore looks for an open receiver in Friday's 40-26 loss to McCamey.

much to overcome, again due to turnovers.

"Offensively, we turned it over again early. When we took care of the ball later in the game, we had some success and we had our way. We moved the football, did some good things, scored a few times in the second half, and outscored them 21-0 until the very end," Dietz said. "We just dug ourselves too big of a hole early to dig out of."

He added that first-year starting quarterback Mason Moore showed some signs of improving.

"Mason really did a good job of managing the game and getting us going. He didn't make any mistakes really," Dietz said. "There's just some small things we've got to clean up. We've got to take care of ourselves, and we've got to go to work this week to get better as a football team."

Coahoma will travel to Reagan for the next game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

District 2-3A scores:

Seminole 29, Idalou 0
Slaton 29, Lubbock Roosevelt 23
Crane 14, Colorado City 13
Wink 38, Stanton 8

Forsan defeats Eldorado 33-0

While the Buffaloes were able to win a 33-point shutout, Forsan came away with a few injuries in their contest with the Eldorado Eagles.

"We did well, especially in the first half and in the first quarter," Forsan head coach Jason Phillips said. "We came away with a few bumps

and bruises, but we were able to get our backups some playing time, and any time you can do that it's a good thing."

Forsan led 33-0 at the half, and the score held up as the Buffaloes played some of their second team.

"We had some guys with some wear and tear on them, and we didn't want them to push it. So we got some other guys in, and it will be good for us down the road that

those guys were able to get some playing time," Phillips said.

Quarterback Bryce Hergert, who came into the game with an ankle injury, was forced to leave after tweaking the same ankle in the first quarter. The Buffaloes, though, are a team fortunate to have depth at the quarterback position.

"He tweaked it early in the first quarter, but luckily we were already in a good position," Phillips said. "(Ehren) Hillger did well, and our third quarterback did well. All three guys did a good job tonight."

Despite the injuries, Forsan's defense looked formidable all night on the way to pitching a shutout.

"The defense really got after it, they swarmed to the football and forced

three or four turnovers," Phillips said. "They were running around and really flying to the football tonight."

The Buffaloes will look to stay undefeated when they take on Stanton at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Stadium.

District 4-2A scores:

Post 74, Tahoka 28
Hawley 56, Bangs 7
Munday 38, Stamford 8
Anson 38, Haskell 10

Sands beats Westbrook, 26-22

The Sands Mustangs were able to put together a comeback win against Westbrook Friday, eventually winning by four points.

Down 22-12 in the fourth, Juan Diaz scored for the third time on a five-yard touchdown run, and Noah Wigington converted the two-point attempt to make it 22-20.

Nick Garcia then found Layne French for the game-winning touchdown on a 25-yard pass for the 26-22 win.

Garcia finished 7-of-8 for 110 yards and two touchdowns. Garcia had 21 yards and two touchdowns rushing on 11 carries, and added two receptions for 64 yards and a touchdown.

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Buying a car? Here's some tips

There's nothing more exciting than buying a car—perhaps it's your very first, or one that you've been saving up for. With so many makes and models to choose from, shopping for a car can be overwhelming. Before you become the proud owner of a brand new car, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin advises you to do your research and shop smart.

According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), buying a new car is second only to home buying as the most expensive purchase many consumers make. The average price of a new car in the U.S. is about \$30,000, which is why it's important to weigh all of your options, especially how much you're willing to spend.

Although auto dealers have the option to release new car models whenever they choose, most auto companies release new models between September and December every year. This month, auto companies will start to release the 2017 models, which gives dealers enough time to promote the newest features and versions of previous models.

In 2015, new car auto dealers were one of your BBB's top 10 most complained and inquired about business categories, with more than 600 complaints locally. Most complaints alleged problems with contracts, repairs, advertising and customer service.

If you're in the market to buy a new car, BBB and the FTC offer the following advice:

- Do your research. Search online and check out websites that discuss new car features and prices, and shop around to get the best possible price by comparing models and prices. Find a trustworthy auto dealer on bbb.org and check out their BBB Business Profile to view complaint history, customer reviews and contact information.
- Visit the dealership. Visit several dealerships if you're unsure of the make and model of car you want. Ask to test drive and inspect the cars you're interested in. Have a plan ahead of time of your budget, type of cars that interest you and year. Also, plan to negotiate on price, as dealers may be willing to bargain on their profit margin. Regardless of whether you pay cash or finance your car, negotiating the price can save you money. If your dream car isn't available on the dealer's lot, consider waiting and ordering it to fit your needs and wants.
- Consider the terms of financing your car. Before you sign a contract to purchase or finance your new car, consider the terms of the financing and evaluate whether it is affordable. Some dealers may offer very low financing rates, but may not be willing to negotiate on the price. So, you may find it's more affordable to pay higher financing charges on a car that is lower in price or to buy a car that requires a smaller down payment. Also, before you leave the lot, make sure you have a copy of the contract that both you and the dealer have signed.
- Understand how to trade in your old car. Before you negotiate the price of your new car, find out what your current vehicle is worth. Research the value of your car, as this can help you get a

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Slower hiring makes Fed rate hike unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two months of blockbuster gains, U.S. employers slowed their hiring in August to a modest increase of 151,000, reducing the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates when it meets this month.

The unemployment rate remained 4.9 percent for a third straight month, the Labor Department said Friday in its monthly jobs report.

August's job gain was far below July's 275,000, which was the most in eight months, and June's 271,000. Even so, over time, the current pace of hiring is enough to lower the jobless rate.

The figures might have been held back by temporary factors, such as layoffs by automakers while plants are being retooled for new models. The government tries to adjust for such seasonal changes but often struggles to do so accurately.

Over the past five years, August job growth has been revised up by an average of 70,000 in the following months. As a result, Fed policymakers may want to await further economic data before acting to make borrowing more expensive. If the Fed doesn't raise rates after it meets Sept. 20-21, most analysts expect it to do so in December.

They "will want to wait another couple of months, to ensure the

data does rebound in September and that August is revised higher," Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, said in a research note.

The slowdown in hiring last month appeared to please stock investors, who likely see a diminished prospect of a Fed rate increase this month. Higher borrowing rates tend to weigh down stock prices. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 85 points in mid-day trading.

Hiring had been robust earlier this summer, with job growth averaging 232,000 for the past three months. Those gains appeared to make consumers more confident and willing to spend, potentially accelerating the economy's growth in the second half of this year after a sluggish start to 2016.

In August, though, hiring weakened across most major industries, and employers cut workers in manufacturing, construction and mining. Job growth slowed sharply in professional and business services, a category that includes higher-paying jobs such as engineers, accountants and architects as well as temporary jobs, which usually pay below-average wages. Temp help firms shed 3,100 positions.

If a relatively tepid pace of job growth keeps the Fed on the sidelines for longer, the continu-

ation of ultra-low rates could sustain the economy's expansion, some analysts suggested.

"This is a healthy thing if the gains slow down a little bit, because that reduces the risk that the Fed will quickly raise rates and choke off the expansion," said Josh Wright, chief economist at iCIMS, a recruitment software company.

Still, modest hiring means it could take longer to fully heal the scars of the Great Recession. The proportion of Americans who are either working or looking for work has been flat for about two years near a 40-year low.

A broader gauge of unemployment, which includes part-time workers who would prefer full-time work as well as those who have given up their job hunts in the past year, remained at 9.7 percent. That is down from a peak of 17.4 percent in 2009, just after the recession ended.

Average hourly pay barely rose in August and has increased just 2.4 percent over the past 12 months. The average workweek declined slightly to 34.3 hours.

Even with last month's deceleration in hiring, job growth has been strong over the past year, and economists are unlikely to be alarmed by one month's unexpectedly sluggish figure. Moreover, in previous years, the August jobs report has

typically come in below economists' expectations and has usually been revised up in the following months. Over the past five years, the August figure has been revised up by an average of roughly 70,000.

Fed officials have noted the economy's improvement and the decline in the unemployment rate to levels considered all but fully healthy. Fed Chair Janet Yellen said in a speech last month that "the case for an increase ... has strengthened in recent months."

Still, the Fed's preferred inflation gauge remains below its target of 2 percent, a trend that may contribute to a delay in the central bank's resumption of the rate increases it began in December last year.

Other recent economic data have been mixed, though most analysts forecast a pickup in growth after a sluggish start to 2016.

Consumers appear more confident and have been spending at a steady clip. The Conference Board said this week that its measure of consumer confidence reached an 11-month high in August.

Americans are particularly optimistic about the job market, the board's survey found, with the percentage of Americans saying jobs are "plentiful" reaching its highest point in nine years.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Zechariah Marshall Akin, 1503 Sycamore Apt. A, Big Spring
 Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 33372, Big Spring
 Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
 Vanessa Malu Calderon, 2600 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
 Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
 Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
 Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atascas Oaks Dr., Humble
 Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
 Selena Bethani Enriquez-

King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
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 Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt 901, Midland
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 Andy Rodriguez, 1904 Runnels Street, Big Spring
 Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
 Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
 Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
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 Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring
 Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring

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 Joe Anthony Villarreal, 2206 Cecilia, Big Spring
 Preston Cody Walker, 300 S. Jacobs St., Albany, Texas
 Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring
 Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
 Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Scottavia Deshawn Smith, 23, of Post, Texas, and Dominique Anadne Green, 25, of Big Spring
 Cordero Carlos Carrisalez, 22, and Caprise Fierro Carrisalez, 23, both of Big Spring

Christopher Allan Radtke, 28, and Bree Ashley Clark, 25, both of Big Spring
 Joe Guzman, 51, and Lillie Aleman, 42, both of Big Spring
 Blaine Andrew Kerby, 27, and Hali Jo Acosta, 23, both of Big Spring

County Court Judgments

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

Defendant: Eric Bergeron
 Offense: Evading arrest or detention
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
 Date: Aug. 15, 2016

Defendant: Francisco A.

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New Locations:

Borden County

PPC Operating Company, LLC
10355 Centrepark Drive, Suite 100
Houston, TX 77043-0000
Jana Spraberry, Office Administrator
(325) 267-6046, Ext. 300

#5000 Canon Ranch Unit, drill, El: NA
Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Field
15 miles southwest of Gail
A-1460, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
9579' FS'lyNL, 2959' FW'lyEL of 5,428-acre lease
1024' FSL, 1645' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

PPC Operating Company, LLC
10355 Centrepark Drive, Suite 100
Houston, TX 77043-0000
Jana Spraberry, Office Administrator
(325) 267-6046, Ext. 300

#5001 Canon Ranch Unit, drill, El: NA
Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Field
15 miles southwest of Gail
A-1460, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
6929' FS'lyNL, 3539' FW'lyEL of 5,428-acre lease
1660' FNL, 976' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

PPC Operating Company, LLC
10355 Centrepark Drive, Suite 100
Houston, TX 77043-0000
Jana Spraberry, Office Administrator
(325) 267-6046, Ext. 300

#5003 Canon Ranch Unit, drill, El: NA
Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Field
15 miles southwest of Gail
A-1550, Section 26, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
2272' FS'lyNL, 3610' FW'lyEL of 5,428-acre lease
2272' FNL, 1796' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

PPC Operating Company, LLC
10355 Centrepark Drive, Suite 100
Houston, TX 77043-0000
Jana Spraberry, Office Administrator
(325) 267-6046, Ext. 300

#5005 Canon Ranch Unit, drill, El: NA
Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Field
15 miles southwest of Gail
A-1460, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
3020' FS'lyNL, 2767' FE'lyWL of 5,428-acre lease
2322' FSL, 2767' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Glasscock County

RSP Permian, LLC
3141 Hood St., Suite 500
Dallas, TX 75219-5020
Celeste Dale, Regulatory Specialist
(432) 818-1312

#1H Woody "3-46", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
14.30 miles south of Stanton
A-923, Section 10, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
400' FNL, 200' FWL of 489.87-acre lease
400' FNL, 200' FWL of the survey

RSP Permian, LLC
3141 Hood St., Suite 500
Dallas, TX 75219-5020
Celeste Dale, Regulatory Specialist
(432) 818-1312

#2H Woody "3-46", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
14.30 miles south of Stanton
A-923, Section 10, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
400' FNL, 240' FWL of 489.87-acre lease
400' FNL, 240' FWL of the survey

Another death row inmate gets a reprieve

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Friday halted the execution scheduled for later this month of a man convicted of killing a Houston police officer 28 years ago.

Robert Jennings, 58, was set for lethal injection Sept. 14 for fatally shooting Elston Howard, a Houston police vice officer, at an adult bookstore in Houston in July 1988.

It's the fourth execution stopped by the state's highest criminal appeals court over the past month. Different issues were raised in each case.

The brief five-paragraph order from the court indicates four of the panel's nine judges opposed the reprieve for Jennings. The court offered no reason for stopping the punishment, saying only that it should be halted "pending further order of this court."

Attorneys for Jennings are questioning in an appeal before the court whether jury instructions during the punishment phase of his trial were proper, arguing jurors couldn't ad-

equately consider Jennings' remorse about the killing when they were deliberating punishment. At the time of his trial in 1989, rules covering capital trials were evolving in the state and federal courts.

Howard's shooting occurred more than two months after Jennings was paroled after serving about 10 years of a 30-year sentence for robbery. Witnesses said the 24-year-old officer was arresting a bookstore clerk for showing movies without a license when Jennings walked in and opened fire, shooting him in the arm and neck. After a struggle that ended when Howard became unconscious, witnesses said he shot Howard again in the head.

Jennings was arrested later that day. Evidence showed he was responsible for 10 robberies after getting out of prison.

Fifteen convicted killers have been executed so far this year nationally, with Texas and Georgia the most active with six executions each. At least four more Texas inmates have lethal injections scheduled in the coming months.

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2012 Chevrolet Silverado Crew 2500HD Crew 4X4
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Stk#F144 **Sale Price \$13,995**

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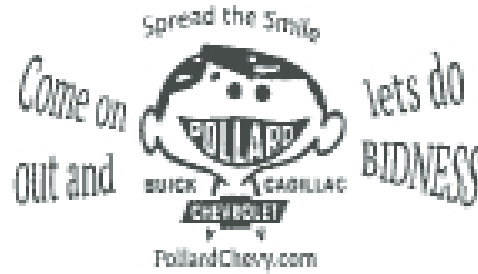
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Hanjin bankruptcy causes global shipping chaos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bankruptcy of the Hanjin shipping line has thrown ports and retailers around the world into confusion, with giant container ships marooned and merchants worrying whether tons of goods will reach their shelves.

The South Korean giant filed for bankruptcy protection on Wednesday and stopped accepting new cargo. With its assets being frozen, ships from China to Canada found themselves refused permission to offload or take aboard containers because there were no guarantees that tugboat pilots or stevedores would be paid.

“Hanjin called us and said: ‘We’re going bankrupt and we can’t pay any bills — so don’t bother asking,’” said J. Kip Louttit, executive director of the Marine Exchange of Southern California, which provides traffic control for the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, the nation’s busiest port complex.

Three Hanjin container

ships, ranging from about 700 feet to 1,100 feet (213 meters to 304 meters) long, were either drifting offshore or anchored away from terminals on Thursday. A fourth vessel that was supposed to leave Long Beach on Thursday morning remained anchored inside the breakwater.

The Seoul-based company said Friday that one ship in Singapore had been seized by the ship’s owner. Hanjin Shipping spokesman Park Min did not confirm any other seizures.

As of Friday, 27 ships had been refused entry to ports or terminals, she said.

That left cargo headed to and from Asia in limbo, much to the distress of merchants looking to stock shelves with fall fashions or Christmas toys. “Someone from the garment industry called earlier today asking: ‘How long is this going to go on, because I’ve got clothing out there,’” Louttit said.

The Korea International Trade Association said about

10 Hanjin vessels in China were seized or likely to be seized by charterers, port authorities or other parties.

Kim Byung-hoon, a director at the KITA, said the association had confirmed that about 10 Hanjin vessels also had been turned away from Chinese ports or were waiting offshore.

South Korea’s maritime ministry said in a statement that Hanjin’s troubles would affect cargo exports for two to three months, given that August-October is a high-demand season for deep-sea routes. It said 540,000 TEU of cargo already loaded on Hanjin vessels would face delays.

Hanjin, the world’s seventh-largest container shipper, represents nearly 8 percent of the trans-Pacific trade volume for the U.S. market.

The National Retail Federation, the world’s largest retail trade association, wrote to U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker and Federal Maritime Commission

Chairman Mario Cordero on Thursday, urging them to work with the South Korean government, ports and others to prevent disruptions.

The bankruptcy is having “a ripple effect throughout the global supply chain” that could cause significant harm to both consumers and the U.S. economy, the association wrote.

“Retailers’ main concern is that there (are) millions of dollars’ worth of merchandise that needs to be on store shelves that could be impacted by this,” said Jonathan Gold, the group’s vice president for supply chain and customs policy. “Some of it is sitting in Asia waiting to be loaded on ships, some is already aboard ships out on the ocean and some is sitting on U.S. docks waiting to be picked up. It is understandable that port terminal operators, railroads, trucking companies and others don’t want to do work for Hanjin if they are concerned they won’t get paid.”

The confusion might sink some trucking firms that contract with Hanjin to deliver cargo containers carrying everything from electronics to car parts from ports to company loading bays.

“They’ve got bills to pay — they could literally close their doors over this,” said Peter Schneider, Fresno-based vice president of T.G.S. Transportation Inc.

Hanjin has been losing money for years. It filed for bankruptcy protection a day after its creditors, led by a state-run bank, refused to prop it up.

Other shipping lines may take on some of Hanjin’s traffic but at a price. Since vessels already are operating at high capacity, shippers may wind up paying a premium to squeeze their cargo containers on board, said Jock O’Connell, international trade adviser.

The price of shipping a 40-foot container from China to the U.S. jumped up to 50 percent in a single day.

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Quiroga
Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 20 days in jail.
Date: Aug. 17, 2016

Defendant: Nicholas D. Davidson
Offense: Reckless driving
Sentence: \$750 fine, \$244 court costs
Date: Aug. 18, 2016

Defendant: Albert Perez
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: Aug. 15, 2016

Defendant: Wendy Lynn Jones
Offense: Resisting arrest, search, or transport
Sentence: Deferred adjudication, six months probation.
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Defendant: Joe Albert Canales
Offense: Interference with emergency request for assistance
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: Aug. 16, 2016

Defendant: Devante B. Lloyd
Offense: Criminal mischief \$50 to \$500
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months

Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Defendant: Deanne Paterson
Offense: Criminal trespassing
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated six months
Date: Aug. 16, 2016

Defendant: Bentura Gonzales Chavarria
Offense: Criminal mischief impairing or interrupting public service
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

District Court Filings

Liliana Kelleher vs. Pablo Kelleher, protective order

Laredo Petroleum Inc. vs. Cadence Energy Partners L.L.C., contract - consumer/commercial debt

Ava Dominquez vs. Denny Roberts, divorce

Maria Gonzalez vs. Justin Ortiz, divorce

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Rose Armstead, contract - consumer/commercial debt

Jenni Wegner vs. Heath Wegner, divorce

Kevin Hamlin, Duncan Hamlin, Lendon E. Hamlin vs. Kevin Hamlin Family Trust Agreement, civil case

Duncan Hamlin, Kevin Hamlin, Lendon E. Hamlin vs. Duncan Hamlin Family Trust Agreement, civil case

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Grace Lackey independent executrix of

the estate of **Kenneth Roy Lackey**, deceased; and as an individual

Grantee: Richard Shane Lackey
Property: Lot 8, Blk. 10, Wrights Airport Addition
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Grantor: Alfonso Salazar Jr.

Grantee: Alfonso Salazar and Brigitte Campos
Property: A 2.0-acre tract in Sec. 41, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Grantor: Denise Davis aka Angela Denise Davis

Grantee: Anna S. Flores and Israel R. DeLeon
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 27, College Park Estates
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Grantor: Stan Allen Parker and Shelley Ann Parker

Grantee: Anthony Heath Wright
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 3, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Grantor: Virginia B. Pherigo fka Virginia Blair Fuqua

Grantee: Christopher Fuqua

Property: Tract #1: A tract in Sec. 12, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Tract #2: A tract in Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 1, Thorp Subdivision, Kennebec Heights, Sec. 12, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Grantor: Herschel Lee Lewis

Grantee: James B. Williams
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 30, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

Grantor: Britt and Wendy Smith

Grantee: Eric Wigington
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 1, Jerald Smith Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

Property: A 3.721-acre tract in S/2 of west part of Tract 15, Sec. 12, Blk. 33, Kennebec Heights, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Grantor: Betsy Sue Pool Thornton, aka Betsy Sue Thornton

Grantee: Christopher Fuqua
Property: A 3.721-acre tract in S/2 of west part of Tract 15, Sec. 12, Blk. 33, Kennebec Heights, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 22, 2016

Grantor: Helen K. Laning

Grantee: Javier Garza and Ana Gonzalez Catache
Property: S/50 feet of E/140 feet of N/4, and N/50 feet of E/140 feet of S/4, of Blk. 29, College Heights Addition
Date: Aug. 22, 2016

Grantor: Misty Jones

Grantee: Stone Financing L.L.C. of Colorado
Property: Lot 1, Blk. A, Merrick Green Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

Grantor: Herschel Lee Lewis

Grantee: James B. Williams
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 30, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

Grantor: Britt and Wendy Smith

Grantee: Eric Wigington
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 1, Jerald Smith Addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

Grantor: Jo Beth Tonne

Grantee: CZC, L.L.P.
Property: Sec. 18, Blk. 33, T-3-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 18, 2016

Grantor: Kimberly Ann Stilwell

Grantee: John Berton Stilwell
Property: Lots 12, 13, 14, and 15, Blk. 23, Town of Forsan
Date: Aug. 18, 2016

Grantor: Joshua A. Keeny and Brittany D. Keeny

Grantee: Mario O. and Linda Diann Martinez
Property: A 0.482-acre tract in SW/4, Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Rail-

road Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 17, 2016

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: Valentine Levario Jr.

Grantee: Angel and Sonia Levario
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 2, Stardust Addition
Date: Aug. 23, 2016

Grantor: Rhonda Wright

Grantee: Edward Smith and Amanda Smith
Property: A 2.165-acre tract in Sec. 25, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

Grantor: Michael D. and Carrie E. Conley

Grantee: Alexander Orosco and Gina F. Orosco
Property: Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 3, Clawson Subdivision, Coahoma
Date: Aug. 19, 2016

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#1NC Currie Trust "33", drill horizontal, API #42-173-36556
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A-161, Section 33, Block 33, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
251' FSL, 331' FWL of 760.8-acre lease
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SWR 36 (H2S)

#1 Hattie M. Stephens, drill, field transfer, #42-173-31448
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
12 miles south of Garden City
A-282, Section 35, Block 34, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,578 feet
660' FSL, 660' FWL of 213.33-acre lease
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#1WA Venkman "26-35 B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
4.80 miles northeast of Big Spring
Section 26, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7450 feet
1948' FNL, 330' FWL of 480-acre lease
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#2H Top Gun, drill horizontal, El: NA, API #42-227-38841
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
990' FNEL, 600' FSEL of 482.2-acre lease
990' FNEL, 600' FSEL of the survey

#1AH Colonial Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2.62 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1630, Section 30, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7600 feet
635' FSL, 736' FEL of 476.51-acre lease
635' FSL, 736' FEL of the survey

#2AH Colonial Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2.62 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1630, Section 30, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7600 feet
635' FSL, 766' FEL of 476.51-acre lease
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#1 Adams "43A", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38842
Buzzard Draw (Fusselman) Field
3.20 miles northwest of Knott
A-355, Section 43, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
780' FSL, 1520' FWL of 240-acre lease
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#1H Corinne Elizabeth "26-27", re-completion horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42-227-38834

Rash of homicides
have Anchorage
residents on edge

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A rash of unsolved outdoor homicides in Alaska's largest city is putting residents on edge.

Altogether, the deaths of nine people who were killed on Anchorage trails, parks and isolated streets since January remain unsolved — among them three cases involving two victims each.

"It's terrifying," said Jennifer Hazen, a longtime resident who lives near Valley of the Moon Park, where two people were found dead early Sunday, one of them on a park bike trail. Hazen walks in the park regularly, and finds some comfort in knowing the unsolved homicides occurred in the middle of the night when she wouldn't be out there anyway.

"I'm just really shocked about all this happening," said another resident, Yegor Christman as he walked his dog on the bike trail. "I thought I lived in a pretty safe area."

Adding to the feeling of vulnerability, Anchorage has had 25 homicides this year. That's the same number the city had for the entire year in 2015. Even though the number is high, police point out that 1995, with 29 homicides, had the highest numbers in the last two decades.

With 15 homicides since late June, police issued an unusual public advisory this week urging residents to be "extra aware" of their surroundings, noting that crimes often increase at night and early in the morning.

"APD wants to remind our citizens to be cautious when they are out during these hours, especially if they are in isolated areas like our parks, bike trails or unoccupied streets," the police department wrote. "If you plan to be out late at night, make sure you travel with several friends and not alone."

Police Chief Chris Tolley downplayed the significance of the advisory, saying police often remind the public to be safe, sometimes through a text messaging system. Earlier this year, police issued a similar safety alert after a series of car break-ins and thefts, Tolley said. The goal was the same in this week's advisory, to inform the public.

"This is no different," he said. "We want our public to be proactive. So this is really a plea to them in their personal safety."

Three of the victims were found alone. Two of those victims had been shot, according to police, who will not say how the other seven died.

They won't say what details have been shared with the families of the victims. Relatives could not immediately be reached for comment Friday.

Police have released few details on any of the cases, saying investigators haven't made any clear connections between the victims. Asked if police believe a serial killer could be on the loose, police spokeswoman Jennifer Castro said police always try to determine if unsolved crimes are related.

Quake felt from Texas to Nebraska

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — One of Oklahoma's largest earthquakes on record rattled other parts of the Midwest on Saturday from Nebraska to North Texas, and likely will turn new attention to the practice of disposing oil and gas field wastewater deep underground.

The United States Geological Survey said a 5.6 magnitude earthquake happened at 7:02 a.m. Saturday in north-central Oklahoma, a key energy-producing region. That matches a November 2011 quake in the same region.

Geologists say damage is not likely in earthquakes below magnitude 4.0; no major damage was immediately reported Saturday.

People in Kansas City and St. Louis, Missouri; Fayetteville, Arkansas; Des Moines, Iowa; and Norman, Oklahoma, all reported feeling the earthquake. Dallas TV station WFAA tweeted that the quake shook their studios, too.

Saturday's quake was centered about 9 miles northwest of Pawnee, Oklahoma, which has a population of about 2,200. Earlier this week, the same spot, which is about 70 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, saw a magnitude 3.2 temblor.

An increase in magnitude 3.0 or greater

earthquakes in Oklahoma has been linked to underground disposal of wastewater from oil and natural gas production.

State regulators have asked producers to reduce wastewater disposal volumes in earthquake-prone regions of the state. Some parts of Oklahoma now match northern California for the nation's most shake-prone, and one Oklahoma region has a 1 in 8 chance of a damaging quake in 2016, with other parts closer to 1 in 20.

A cluster of quakes

in northwestern Oklahoma this year included a magnitude 5.1 earthquake, and several 4.7 quakes were felt last fall before regulators stepped in to limit disposal activity.

Sean Weide in Omaha, Nebraska, told The Associated Press that he'd never been in an earthquake before and thought he was getting dizzy.

Weide said he and one of his daughters "heard the building start creaking" and said it "was surreal."

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News in brief

US factory orders up 1.9 percent in July, best in 9 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories increased in July by the largest amount in nine months, propelled by a big jump in demand for commercial aircraft. The key category that tracks business investment plans posted the best increase since January.

Factory orders rose 1.9 percent in July, the Commerce Department reported Friday. It was the biggest one-month gain since last October and was led by a surge in orders in the volatile category of commercial aircraft. Orders in the category that serves as a proxy for business investment increased 1.5 percent, the best showing since January.

Economists are hoping that after a period of weakness, business investment will begin to rebound in the second half of this year. Supporting that view, demand for oil field equipment rose for a third month.

The oil field and mining machinery category jumped by 45.6 percent in July but even after three months of strong gains, total orders in this category are 59.9 percent lower in the first seven months of this year compared to last year. The energy sector had cut back sharply on drilling and exploration in response to the huge drop in oil prices and this sector is only now starting to stabilize.

Orders for durable goods, everything from airplanes to appliances, rose 4.4 percent in July, the same as the estimate the government made in an advance report. Orders for nondurable goods such as chemicals and paper dropped 0.5 percent in July after rising 0.8 percent in June.

The 1.5 percent rise in orders in the investment category marked the third straight monthly increase, supporting forecasts that business investment will start providing support for the overall economy rather than holding back growth.

American manufacturers have struggled this year with a strong dollar, which has hurt exports and a drop in investment spending, particularly in the energy sector.

While economists believe manufacturing is showing signs of stabilizing, a report Thursday by the Institute for Supply Management showed that its closely watched gauge of manufacturing activity show a contraction in manufacturing in August, the first time that has occurred since February, as new orders and output plummeted in August and factories cut jobs.

Many economists said they believed that was a temporary setback and they are still looking for a manufacturing rebound in the second half of this year.

Accident at West Texas drilling rig leaves 2 workers dead

DENVER CITY, Texas (AP) — Authorities say two workers have died following a drilling rig ac-

cident in West Texas.

Yoakum County Sheriff Donald Corzine (KORZ'-eyen) said Friday that investigators are trying to determine if weather was a factor.

Corzine says the two men were at a Norton Energy Drilling site near Denver City on Wednesday when there was some type of mechanical accident. The sheriff had no additional details on what went wrong. He says recent heavy rain had left the site muddy.

The sheriff says one worker died at the scene. The other received medical attention but later died. Names of the victims weren't immediately released.

Federal investigators will review the accident.

An attorney for Lubbock-based Norton Energy Drilling didn't immediately return a message for comment.

US trade deficit fell in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit fell in July as imports declined slightly and exports rose to the highest level in 10 months, a possible sign that global demand for American products is starting to rebound.

The deficit declined to \$39.5 billion, 11.6 percent lower than June's \$44.7 billion deficit, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Imports dropped 0.8 percent to \$225.8 billion, reflecting in part lower oil imports. Exports climbed 1.9 percent to \$186.3 billion, the highest level since last September, led by increased sales of American farm products.

The politically sensitive deficit with China increased 1.9 percent to \$30.3 billion, the highest level since November. Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump has accused China of engaging in unfair trade practices which he says have cost millions of American jobs.

The trade deficit is the difference between what America exports for sale abroad and imports for consumption in the United States. A smaller deficit helps to boost overall economic growth because it bolsters domestic production. The deficit last year rose 2.1 percent to \$500.4 billion, trimming 0.6 percentage point from overall growth of 2.6 percent in 2015. Growth this year is expected to be even slower given a weak start which has seen the economy barely expanding at an anemic rate of 1 percent in the first half of the year.

However, analysts believe growth will rebound in the second half as continued solid gains in employment help to boost consumer spending. They are looking for a declining trade deficit to support growth in the current quarter.

The rise in the deficit with China in July reflected higher imports of Chinese-made toys, clothing and cell phones.

President Barack Obama is traveling to China for a weekend summit of the Group of 20 major economic powers with administration officials saying

Obama will press the other countries to do more to support global growth.

Workers strike across India to protest economic reforms

NEW DELHI (AP) — Millions of public sector workers across India went on strike Friday to protest economic reforms, saying the government's plan for raising the country's minimum wage for unskilled workers did not go far enough.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi's government says the reforms, including opening some sectors to private and foreign investment, are needed to boost growth.

About a dozen of the country's labor unions said the government should guarantee both social security and health care for all, and should be hiking the minimum wage to double what it is offering in order to keep up with inflation. Some states including Kerala and the territory of Delhi already have minimum wage levels that are higher than the new monthly target of 9,100 rupees to 13,598 rupees, or \$136 to \$204.

"The strike is on. We are getting good response," said Tapan Kumar Sen, head of the Center for Indian Trade Unions, according to the Press Trust of India news agency.

The unions are also unhappy about government plans to pull investments from public services and allow more foreign direct investment in certain sectors.

While the capital of New Delhi and the financial hub of Mumbai saw little impact from the one-day strike, normal life was severely affected elsewhere, including Kerala, where the state government led by the opposition Communist Party of India backed the protest. In badly affected regions, public transportation and government offices were shut down.

Samsung recalls Galaxy Note 7 after battery explosions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Samsung recalled its Galaxy Note 7 smartphones on Friday after finding some of their batteries exploded or caught fire.

Samsung's Note 7s are being pulled from shelves in 10 countries, including South Korea and the United States, just two weeks after the product's launch. Customers who already bought Note 7s will be able to swap them for new smartphones in about two weeks, said Koh Dong-jin, president of Samsung's mobile business.

He apologized for causing inconvenience and concern to customers.

The recall, the first for the new smartphone, comes at a crucial moment in Samsung's mobile business.

Apple is expected to announce its new iPhone next week and Samsung's mobile division was counting on momentum from the Note 7's strong reviews and higher-than-expected demand.



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Latitude 032.1831054, Longitude -101.5763316
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Daily Potential: 1,280 Bbls 43.0 gravity oil w/ 1,354 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 596
Spud: 1-08-16. Completed: 6-23-16. Pay: NA
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Hermine slams Florida, threatens East Coast region

DEKLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The first hurricane to hit Florida in more than a decade wiped away beachside buildings and toppled trees onto homes Friday before plowing inland on a path that could send it rolling up the densely populated East Coast with heavy rain, high winds and flooding.

Hermine (her-MEEN) quickly weakened to a tropical storm and was spinning inland along the North Carolina coast late Friday. But the National Hurricane Center predicted it would regain hurricane strength late in the weekend after emerging over the Atlantic Ocean. The system could then lash coastal areas as far north as Connecticut and Rhode Island through Labor Day.

"Anyone along the U.S. East Coast needs to be paying close attention this weekend," said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center.

In Florida, Hermine's main impact came in the form of power outages and damage from storm surges. A homeless man south of Gainesville died when a tree fell on him, Gov. Rick Scott said.

He later took to a Blackhawk helicopter to visit the coastal communities of Cedar Key and Steinhatchee hit hard by the damage from flooding and storm surge that crumpled

docks and washed out homes and businesses.

Scott pledged that businesses would be eligible for help from the state. But it's unclear whether Florida will get any federal disaster assistance as the state begins to clean up from the storm.

An estimated 325,000 people were without power statewide and more than 107,000 in neighboring Georgia, officials said.

At 8 a.m., the hurricane center said the tropical storm's center was about 10 miles north-northwest of Oregon Inlet, North Carolina. Forecasters said the storm is expected to move over the Atlantic Ocean soon and threatens a dangerous storm surge into Hampton Roads in southeast Virginia. Hermine had top sustained winds of 60 mph (95 kph) and was moving northeast at 21 mph (33 kph).

Dominion Virginia Power said more than 53,000 customers were without power in Virginia and more than 15,000 had none in North Carolina.

Forecasters said the system could strengthen back into a hurricane by Monday morning off the Maryland-Delaware coast before weakening again as it moves north. Tropical storm watches and warnings were posted up and down the coastline.

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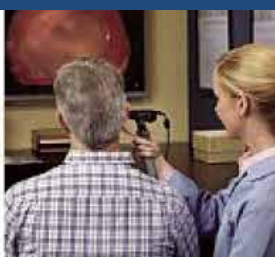
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Performing the impossible

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠K J 2
♥J 10 9 8 3
♦Q J 2
♣A J

WEST
♠6 3
♥A Q 6 4 2
♦8
♣K 9 7 3 2

EAST
♠8 5
♥K
♦9 7 5 4 3
♣Q 10 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠A Q 10 9 7 4
♥7 5
♦A K 10 6
♣5

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♣

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

When you're playing a seemingly hopeless contract, you can sometimes accomplish your mission by enlisting the aid of the enemy. For example, take this deal where South bid and made six spades.

This overly ambitious undertaking was entirely South's fault. His jump-shift to two spades on only 13 points in high cards, while marginally acceptable, suggested a possible slam.

But having already stretched his

initial response by several points, South should not have gone to six unilaterally, which is what he essentially did later. He could have bid four spades over three to indicate minimum values for the jump-shift, or four diamonds over three spades to see whether North was interested in going beyond game.

West led a diamond, and declarer saw that he had two apparently inescapable heart losers. But he also saw he might make the slam if he got phenomenally lucky. So after winning the diamond in dummy and drawing two rounds of trumps, South cashed the club ace and three more diamonds, discarding the jack of clubs from dummy. Then he led the five of hearts.

West went up with the queen, and it was all over but the shouting. East had to win with the king and return a diamond or a club, either of which allowed South to discard his remaining heart as he ruffed in dummy.

West should have realized that declarer could not have the K-x of hearts and play the hand the way he did. Had South held the K-x, he surely would have led a heart from dummy toward his hand at some point. West should therefore have played the ace of hearts rather than the queen on the assumption that East had the singleton king.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Moon of Social Grace

We're social beings. We need relationships in order to flourish and to actualize our potential. But the roles we fall into often don't fit perfectly. They rub and chafe our spirit in painful ways, but that's part of it. Pain inspires change; change inspires growth. The Libra moon will illuminate an efficient, graceful path of transformation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

One-sided relationships are toxic by design. There should be a balance of talking and listening when you're together. This simple balance is the cornerstone of relationship health.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Remember that tidbit that sparked your interest

a few weeks back? Well, the ember still burns. Today's events will throw some kindling on it. In a matter of days your imagination will be a four-alarm fire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Remember when you sold yourself short by not establishing good boundaries at the start of a relationship? You had no idea you would need to do this! Now you know, and you'll do it right from square one.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can't help but be buoyed by the compliments and praise you receive, although this is not your main source of pleasure. You're never as good or as bad as what one person thinks of you at a particular moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Today's minuscule strike at your heartstrings is but the start of a song that will, if you remain open, play your emotions with various strumming styles and dynamics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Before you launch into the "how" of the lesson, be sure

to tell everyone why this is so important. You may discover in the process that you don't know the answer. Searching for it will be a breakthrough in and of itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The amateurs dish compliments based on the qualities or presentation they find most attractive in the person. As a professional, you sense what the other person is proudest of and compliment in that direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be entrusted with secret information. This makes you feel very special and privileged, which you are, regardless of how interesting or uninteresting this secret actually turns out to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've several goals, and you should focus in on the one that will set the others in motion. Your advance will be deliberate and graceful, attracting assistance from sources you weren't expecting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You're falling in love, not with a person, but with the way you feel around a person or the way you feel while fulfilling a certain role that you've been cast in. Savor the deliciousness of infatuation while it lasts!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The fact is that you really do not need to be impressive, so you can relax. The best impression you could possibly make is in making the other person feel fascinating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You've been generous, and your sacrifices will count. However, you need to stop and recharge today or you'll get burnt out with nothing more to give. So look at this day from a selfish standpoint. What's in it for you?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 4). You're popular, and people will fight for your attention and affection. A material item wrapped in a bow will thrill you this month. After October the best gifts will be spiritual and emotional uplift. The success of a mis-

sion will depend on surrounding yourself with positive, knowledgeable people in January. Pisces and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 28, 37 and 16.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The cosmic tides are on our side this week, and all that's required is accepting the help that's handed to us. Do not hesitate to receive. Don't doubt the motives of the offer, and don't waver, wondering if you're worthy of it. That only upsets the giver and muddies up what has potential to be a beautiful exchange between the universe and you. Be gracious. Accept the gift.

But let's go back a few steps. There is great power in simply believing that you belong in the situation. Realize that often times you have to create this dynamic within yourself. To be invited then promoted and celebrated -- well, it's nice, but it's not usually the way it happens. Many times we are attracted to groups to which we do not belong and start off knowing very little about. We're go-

ing off of an instinct -- a feeling inside us that we need to be a part of what's going on "over there." Of course, when we first break into the circle, we are interlopers. It's something to rise above. In this week's case, it is not advantageous to be overly respectful in the matter. Don't wait to be courted or embraced. Simply decide you belong, and commit yourself fully to that decision. Own it.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: To be a Virgo is to be in a constant state of improvement, especially in regard to image. For glamorous Beyonce Knowles-Carter, fashion plays a significant part in her artistic persona onstage and offstage. It's about more than creating a look. For Virgo, the aesthetic choices that can be seen reflect the inner world that cannot. Virgos tend to external details to feel more in control of internal ones.

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Annie's Mailbox

Not Feeling Tipsy

Dear Annie: Last night, my girlfriend and I were at a bar, and she offered to

get a round. As the bartender brought us our drinks and her change, I noticed she wasn't leaving any cash for a tip. I quickly got out my wallet and put down a few

bucks. As we walked away, I let her know I took care of the tip, assuming she had just forgotten. "Why would you do that?" she said. She actually hadn't intended to

leave a tip! She said she hates how much more expensive tips make things.

I was so taken aback. I used to work in a restaurant and know how important tips are (and how frustrating it is to realize you've been stiffed). She has never worked in the service industry, so I'm assuming that's why she's so ignorant on this subject.

I thought back to all the other instances when she's bought a round for us. She must have never left a tip. I'm embarrassed to ever show my face at these establishments again. How can I talk to her about this? -- Mortified

Dear Mortified: Tips aren't optional. Period. Even if your girlfriend has never so much as bused a table, she should know that. People in the service industry work hard to make customers happy, many times while earning less than minimum wage, and they depend on those extra few dollars to make a decent living. As for amounts, some people use the

dollar-a-drink system, but that doesn't cut the mustard when it comes to fancy cocktails. Twenty percent is generally a fair tip for bartenders and servers across the board.

Gratuity is an inherent part of the cost of going out. If your girlfriend wants to save money, that's fine. She can dine cheaply at home.

Dear Annie: I have a crush on a guy I've been good friends with for a few years. I didn't have romantic feelings for him in the past. But about six months ago, I started seeing him differently, and now I can't get him off my mind.

We spend a lot of time together and love joking around. We have a movie night once a week. We cook meals for each other and exchange recipes. With any other guy, I might take all our time together to mean he likes me. But he's such a friendly, sweet person to everyone that I really can't tell whether he likes me that way or he's just acting how he would with any friend.

hasn't decided, but he floats the idea more and more lately. As his friend, I want to support him and encourage him to go for it. But as someone who has feelings for him, I would be so sad to see him leave. What do I do? -- Shy in Chicago

Dear Shy: You have to make your move, before he moves away. He may be floating the idea of leaving for a new city because he's wondering whether you'll give him a reason to stay.

Let him know how you feel -- with words or a romantic gesture. Either he'll be into it or he won't. But he sounds like a sweet, well-grounded person, so he is not going to act horrified and disgusted to learn you like him. Worst-case scenario, he's flattered but not interested. Best-case scenario, you two start the relationship of a lifetime. There's so much more to gain than there is to lose.

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Staple of Japanese architecture
- 6 Metaphorical ropes
- 10 Many with the Marriott School on their résumés
- 14 What's seen at the end of some trailers
- 16 Word on Fiat's brand list
- 17 Crush, for one
- 18 They're much more flexible than kings
- 19 Meeting
- 20 Jeweler's ferric oxide powders
- 22 It's at 1 World Way, 90045
- 23 Not really there
- 25 What some might do under a desk
- 28 *Parti di La Traviata*
- 29 Big Ten athlete
- 30 #1 active player in career hits
- 31 Reagan cadet comedy
- 34 By the word of Favor
- 36 Domain cited by Ripley as a three-word misnomer. Abbr.
- 37 Clubhouse fixture
- 39 Tends to chaps, perhaps
- 40 Shape of some seashells
- 41 "Deck the Halls" descriptor
- 42 Seeks with sincerity
- 43 Memorable master of Mickey
- 45 One of 2,000+ for 30 Across
- 46 Through September 3, 2016

- 47 One who shall not be named
- 51 Some sopranos named for Elvis
- 52 Passing remark
- 55 Gem's brilliance
- 56 *A Book of Nonsense* author
- 57 Opposite of "clam," in a way
- 58 It's northeast of Harlem
- 59 What Brits call push-ups and knee bends
- DOWN**
- 1 Bell, by birth
- 2 Something done with round numbers?
- 3 Gulf Cooperation Council member
- 4 Made noise with nickels
- 5 All set to go
- 6 Second, for short
- 7 Harper's hermit
- 8 Oil source
- 9 Complication
- 10 Whom Simul-Search is made for
- 11 Affliction of pointless post purveyors
- 12 Oscar Night event
- 13 Too smart, perhaps
- 15 Demographer's concern
- 21 ___ office
- 23 Strongman's challenge
- 24 Vent
- 25 Comics Pig and Whistle regular
- 26 Product placed in *Transformers: Age of Extinction*
- 27 Maintenance Department paper trail
- 28 Word from the French for "sorting"
- 31 Data miner
- 32 Tool in the Code of Hammurabi
- 33 Danny's ex in *Ocean's Eleven*
- 35 Receive properly
- 38 Preserves, perhaps
- 39 Innovation
- 42 Sandwich fully fillable by Smucker's products
- 43 Material
- 44 Betty in 2000 and Bridget in 2001
- 45 Be boisterous
- 47 Farce
- 48 One repurposing yogurt containers
- 49 Steep or sting
- 50 "A tone of some world far from ___": Shelley
- 53 More or less, after a hyphen
- 54 Eero Saarinen designed its Flight Center

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Recently, he's started expressing an interest in moving to a new city -- very far away. He doesn't have any solid plans yet and he says he

4 life hacks to Increase Productivity



Family Features — With appointments and meetings to remember, tasks to complete and jobs to finish, life can get crazy in the business world. That's why busy professionals need to stay on top of their game with simple tricks to help take care of work and life, day in and day out.

Luckily, solutions exist so that your schedule won't drag you down. To help limit the stress and anxiety of everyday business life, here are a few "hacks" for you and your busy colleagues.

Get Some Rest

Without getting good sleep and recharging your brain, it's impossible to stay on top of everything going on around you. It may be challenging to carve out time dedicated to resting, but it

can pay off in the long run by planning to cut yourself some slack and get out of the office.

Make sure to get away from your cell phone, computer and other devices well before crawling into bed, that way your brain isn't still charging ahead when you're trying to shut down.

Keep a Calendar

One of the simplest ways to organize your life is to write down your schedule — even the simplest, most mundane appointments. Being able to take a quick peek at your calendar to see what you have to do in the coming hours, days and weeks can help take pressure off trying to memorize everything.

Whether you're using a physical calendar or typing appointments and reminders

into an app on your phone or computer, it's an easy way to stay on track.

Utilize Technology

With so much technology available at your fingertips today, make sure you're taking advantage of the technological tools at your disposal, such as Bamboo Slate and Bamboo Folio smartpads.

These tools seamlessly bridge the gap between paper and digital life by turning your handwritten notes into digital files, helping you to keep track of appointments, ideas and anything else that pops into your brain.

"Paper notebooks still play an essential role at the beginning of the idea process," said Mike Gay, Senior Vice President for Wacom's Consumer Business Unit. "They

are often the last analog step within an otherwise fully digital lifestyle. So our goal was simple: Add the benefits of digital technology to the paper notebook and create an intuitive tool to help make ideas, no matter where and how they start."

Bamboo smartpads sync paper notes through the Wacom Inkspace app, which offers the advantages of working digitally, including easy editing, organizing and sharing. The sleek tablets also allow files to be exported and made available to several third-party apps, that way you have options at your fingertips. Find more tools for staying organized at bamboo.wacom.com.

Keep a Clean Desk

Although it'll take a few ex-

tra minutes each day, cleaning your workspace can help take away stress. With a messy desk, you might feel cluttered, disorganized and overwhelmed, so toss your trash and unnecessary papers.

Cleaning can also be a good way to wind down when it's almost time to clock out for the day.

By clearing your mind and wiping down your space instead of stressing over the final few minutes of work, you're helping yourself in more ways than one.

Life can get hectic and it's not always easy to slow things down.

Instead of letting time — or a lack thereof — wear you down, use the resources around you to help take on the day, every day.



Courtesy photo

Auctioneer Cash Berry keeps the bidding going for the last ten tickets during the Cars and Stars event.

CARS

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opportunity to walk away with a brand-new vehicle.

The hospital and Rotary received 10 percent of the amount bid on the ticket, Moughon said. "The auction is very profitable to the hospital and the Rotary."

Fewer people parted with their tickets during the auction though, perhaps because the second-place prize was so lucrative,

Lindsey said.

"The Gator was definitely a great consolation prize," she said. "I can see why a lot of people did not want to part with their ticket for cash."

Before the auction started, two tickets left in the hopper belonged to the Volunteer Services Council and they were auctioned off to the highest bidder. They were sold for \$2,600 apiece, one of which was purchased by Anita Cline who ultimately held the winning ticket.

Cline chose a truck from Pollard Chevrolet and gave it to her grandson, Bryson Cline.

Josh Hamby won the John Deere Gator, and Derek Hobbs won the 50-inch flat screen TV.

Increasing the number of tickets increased the profits, Lindsey said, but the hospital earned about the same amount of money since they split the profits with the Rotary Club.

The Volunteer Services Council Board will meet Sept. 12 to decide what to do with the money raised at Cars, Stars and Handlebars along with monies earned at The Chalet.

The Volunteer Services Council will man a booth at the Howard County Fair Sept. 23 to 25. If you would like more information about Cars, Stars and Handlebars or The Chalet Resale Shop or any other volunteer activities, please stop by the Volunteer Services Council booth, Lindsey said.

Christmas Appeal letters also will be put in the mail in September to help prepare the volunteers next big project — purchasing holiday gifts for all 200 patients.

If you would like to send a donation for the Christmas Patient fund, please send a check payable to the Volunteer Services Council, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX 79720. For more information, call Lindsey at 432-268-7535 or email at Danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

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CASA of West Texas celebrates Hispanic Heritage month

Special to the Herald

During National Hispanic Heritage Month, CASA of West Texas is calling for more Hispanic and bilingual volunteers to speak up for Hispanic children in the child protection system.

There will be a Lunch and Learn Information Meeting on Sept. 7, 2016 from noon until 1 p.m., at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St. Lunch will be provided and everyone is invited.

Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, is a time to recognize and celebrate the history, culture, and contributions of the Hispanic community.

For Hispanic children in the system, however, celebrating their culture can be a challenge. Removed from

their homes due to allegations of abuse or neglect, these children are placed in foster care — sometimes with families that do not share their native language or customs.

“These children are taken away from their families and placed in an unfamiliar setting, often with people who don’t share their culture or first language,” said, Patty Pisklak Executive Director of CASA of West Texas. “They need a consistent and reliable adult presence in their lives who they can relate to and trust to tirelessly advocate for their best interests.”

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers are everyday community



members that are trained and appointed by judges to advocate for these children in court.

They get to know the children and meet with everyone involved in their lives, such as parents, teachers and therapists, so that they can make informed recommendations — all with the main goal of moving these children

out of the temporary child protection system and into safe, permanent and loving homes as quickly as possible.

While CASA of West Texas is always seeking volunteers of all demographics, Hispanic and bilingual volunteers are specifically needed due to the large number of Hispanic children in the child protection system. Last year, more than 29,200, or 44 percent, of the 66,572 confirmed child abuse or neglect victims in Texas were Hispanic, yet statewide only 13 percent of CASA volunteers were Hispanic.

“It’s important for our volunteers to reflect the race and culture of the children they serve because they are more likely to trust and open

up to people who share their customs,” said Pisklak. “By establishing that trust, our volunteers are better able to advocate for each child’s unique physical, emotional and educational needs both in the court and other settings.”

CASA of West Texas is one of the 72 CASA programs across the state that recruits, trains and supports these dedicated volunteers.

“Our volunteers are everyday heroes for children in foster care,” said Pisklak. “As you reflect on Hispanic Heritage Month, we hope you will consider making a difference for abused and neglected children by becoming a CASA volunteer.”

For more information, visit www.casawtx.org or call 432-683-1114.

Sports safety for children

As the weather becomes warmer, more children will take part in sports activities, increasing the chances of injuries. In fact, one in three kids is injured while participating in a team sport. However, 50 percent of those injuries could be prevented. Parents who are properly equipped with the right preventative knowledge can positively impact their child’s sports experience.



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Children are more susceptible to sports injuries because they are still growing. Also, children develop at different rates, so often children of different sizes will be playing against one another. Lastly, children do not often assess risks when playing sports, making them more prone to injury.

For all sports, proper equipment is essential. Equipment should be the correct size and carefully fitted. For instance, helmets with shatterproof polycarbonate shields should be used for baseball, softball, biking and hockey. Sports equipment should also be well-maintained to ensure safety and effectiveness.

Sometimes, despite proper injury prevention care, injuries occur. Three common sports injuries in children are acute injuries, overuse injuries and reinjuries.

Acute injuries occur

suddenly and are usually associated with a form of trauma. These injuries span from bruises and sprains in young children to broken bones and torn ligaments in teen athletes. Severe acute injuries also include broken bones, as well as injuries to the eye and brain. These types of injuries are often the result of improper or lack of equipment.

Unlike acute injuries, which occur quickly, overuse injuries happen because of repetitive actions that put too much strain on the musculoskeletal system. Some common overuse injuries include:

- Anterior knee pain-behind the front of the knee, usually caused by muscle tightness in the hamstrings or quadriceps;
- Little League elbow-pain and tenderness in the elbow from repetitive throwing;
- Swimmer’s shoulder-swelling of the shoulder from repeated overhead motion; or
- Shin splints-pain in the leg’s lower parts, caused by repeated running on hard surfaces.

The third type of common sports injury is reinjuries. Reinjuries usually happen when an athlete returns to a sport before a previous injury is completely healed. Reinjury can be avoided by simply

allowing the injury to completely heal. It is important for a child to properly and completely warm up and cool down when exercising, especially right after an injury. Pacing is also important because sudden exertion can cause reinjury.

In addition to proper equipment, proper nutrition is important for an active child. Following the food guide pyramid will ensure that an active child gets the nutrition that he or she needs. If a child is involved in strenuous activities like competitive swimming or cross-country running, he or she may need to consume more healthy calories. Complex carbohydrates such as pasta, rice, bread and cereal are important to a solid sports diet, along with variety.

Encouraging healthy, active lifestyles will ensure a healthy life for your child. If you have questions or concerns, please talk with your physician.

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Head Start School Readiness Academy invites you to become an important, participating parent of the Head Start program. If you want your child to enjoy the highest quality pre-school service, and your family to benefit from special services, then the Head Start program is for you.

If your family meets any of the following criteria, your child may be eligible

- As soon as your child turns 3 years of age (you may apply at the age of 34 months)
- children with special needs

Enrollment slots now available at the

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108 N.W. 9th St.

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You can register your child between 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m..

TANF, homeless, and foster care children are also eligible for the Head Start Program.

Please bring birth certificate, immunization record (shots) & proof of income (last years Income Tax Return or last 4 qtrs. earnings report from TWC) Classes begin September 12, 2016



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