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Grand jury indicts man for murder

By **ROBERT BARLOW**
 Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was indicted for murder, a first-degree felony, by the Howard County Grand Jury this week.

Pablo Saucedo-Estrada, 21, faced the grand jury on Wednesday after he was arrested on a charge of the shooting and killing of Victor Saucedo, 41, at a local residence.


According to a Big Spring Police Department press release, officers were dispatched to 1603 Sycamore in reference to a disturbance.

"Upon arrival, officers found a male subject being held down on the

ground in the front yard of the residence and a subject in the living room of the home deceased from gunshot wounds to the head," stated the BSPD press release.

According to the press release, Saucedo-Estrada was attempting to leave the scene

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when two other individuals stopped and detained him. The victim, Victor Saucedo, who was said not to be related to the suspect, was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Connie Shaw.

If convicted, Saucedo-Estrada could face up to 99 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

The following persons were also indicted during the most recent session of the Howard County Grand Jury:

- Holston Banks III, 25, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony).
- Jamie De-An Daniels, 38, 2406 Neill, debit card abuse (enhanced to third degree felony).
- Jolisa Lynn Grace, 27, 204 S. Moss Lake, burglary of habitation, theft of firearm, forgery/financial instrument, (second degree felony and two state jail felonies).

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Last performance of "Chess" tonight



Photo by Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Russian chess champion Anatoly Sergievsky (Richard Ewing) and American Florence Vassy (Korina Christian) perform during the dress rehearsal of the musical "Chess" on Wednesday evening, April 26, 2017. The Howard College fine arts department will wrap up its three-day production of "Chess" tonight at 7:30 at the Hall Center for the Arts. The large musical includes members of the community.

Changes coming to Big Spring ISD elementaries

School district to cater elementaries to specific grade levels by fall 2017

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Big Spring ISD announced Friday major reconfigurations of its elementary campuses for the upcoming school year.

Beginning next fall, all four Big Spring ISD elementaries will cater to specific grade levels, according to a press release issued from the district's community relations office.

"Moss and Marcy Elementary Schools will become kindergarten

through second grade campuses," Superintendent Chris Wigington said in the release. "Washington Elementary School will become a third grade only campus, and Goliad Elementary School will become a fourth grade only campus.

Wigington said the move is being made to

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First week of voting draws 50 ballots for city elections

Herald Staff Report

Early voting for Big Spring and Coahoma city council races has been slowly increasing in numbers over the week for the Howard County Election office, however, turnout still remain low.

Out of 2,023 eligible voters, only 50 have cast their ballots as of Friday by 5 p.m.

The first day of early



voting — Monday — only brought 12 votes, 3 in person and 9 by mail. Tuesday brought 10 votes with one being sent in by mail. Wednesday's total votes was 7, none of which were through mail. Thursday brought another 12 voters into the courthouse and Friday only saw

9 more votes added to the total.

Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, the last day to vote early in the election. Election Day is Saturday, May 6.

In Big Spring, incumbent Raul Marquez Jr. and Tracy Parker are seeking the District 1 position.

Only registered voters whose primary residence is located in District 1 can vote in the election. If your Howard County voter registration card states Precinct 11, then you are eligible to vote in this race.

See **VOTE**, Page 3A

Prom night

Courtesy photo

Michelle Rodriguez, activities director for Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, dances with Center resident Ismeal Rubio at the facility's "Senior Prom" last Saturday evening. Rodriguez and other employees have been planning the event for some time, and 43 residents participated in the nostalgic dinner and dance. For story and more photos, see page 1C.



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Obituaries

Robert Lee Carlile Jr.

Robert Lee Carlile Jr. was born Jan. 7, 1954, in Big Spring to Robert and Koleta Carlile. He left this life peacefully Sunday evening, March 26, 2017, surrounded by family and friends. A Celebration of Life service was held Thursday, April 6, 2017, at Cypress United Methodist Church in Cypress, where he lived at the time of his death.

Bob, as he was known in his adult years, or Bobby, as he was known growing up, attended Big Spring schools, graduating from BSHS in 1972. He attended The University of Texas in Austin and graduated from Angelo State University with a BBA in business marketing. He lived most of his adult life in the Houston area, where he worked in sales and the insurance industry.

Bob was grateful for the support he received from

the American Cancer Society, which enabled him to take part in a clinical drug trial. He asked that anyone wanting to make a donation in his name give to the American Cancer Society so that others can receive the same support.

Bob is survived by his parents, Robert and Koleta Carlile; a sister and brother-in-law, Cathy and Jim Griffin; a brother, Bruce Carlile; two nephews, Casey Griffin and wife Katherine, and their children, Jack, Libby, and Emma, and Austin Carlile, and wife Laressa; a niece, Cara Griffin; and close friend and companion, Carola Uriona.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Kelly Carlile.

Bob's love for the great outdoors will continue into eternity as his final wish was to have his remains scattered over Scenic Mountain.

Paid obituary

Dean Stevens Fisher

Dean Stevens Fisher, beloved wife of Erven Fisher Jr. passed from this world on April 3, 2017, at Midland, Texas.

The loved ones she joins in heaven include her parents, V.T. and Johnnie Stevens; a daughter, Suzanne Shepard; grandsons, Sean Eric Fisher and Justin Noel Shepard; and a sister, Florene Price.

Dean was born and reared in Mills County, Texas, the daughter of dotting farmer parents. She married Erven in her hometown of Goldthwaite in a union that lasted 70 years.

The mother of four, grandmother of seven, and great-grandmother of seven, she, while rearing her family, found time to use her considerable business talent and her outgoing personality to found and operate a newcomer greeting service, Western Welcomes, in Big Spring during the 1960s, where she befriended many young Air Force wives, and others new to Big Spring.

From early life, Dean loved the church. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Grace Sunday School class, where she made many lasting friendships. Her church family was a precious

source of love and support during the 11 years of her daughter's illness and subsequent death. She served her church on many committees, from pulpit to hospitality.

A person of high moral character, she strongly believed in justice. There were no gray areas in her life. Everything was either right or wrong. Her spiritual gifts were discernment and compassion, always noticing and doing what she could to meet the life needs of those around her.

Dean is survived by her husband; and three children, Diane Deramus of Midland, David Fisher and wife Kathy of Stanton, and Erven Fisher III of Midland.

The celebration of Dean's life will be at the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring on May 6, 2017, at 2 p.m.

The Reverends Tim Thornton and Dennis Etheridge will officiate, and interment will eventually be in her family plot in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery in Goldthwaite, Texas. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

"Charm is deceptive; Beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised" Proverbs 31:30.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

Paid obituary

Deina Biggs Harvell

Deina Biggs Harvell, 86, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 26, 2017, in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2017, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, Big Spring, with Eddy Pitchford officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, May 1, 2017, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Deina was born March 14, 1931, in Big Spring, and married Noel Rose Harvell Jr. July 17, 1948, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Feb. 9, 1996.

She was a bookkeeper for White's Auto, and also worked for the State National Bank. Deina was active in the Coahoma Sports Booster and the Quarterback Club. She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Deina is survived by a cousin, Wanda Anderson of Big Spring; and her church family at Coahoma Church of Christ.

In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Noel Leon Harvell; an infant son; two infant daughters; and her parents.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, 1356 New Mexico 236, Portales, N.M., 88130.

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

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Oleta Ann Weaver

Oleta Ann Weaver, 85, of Big Spring died Thursday, April 27, 2017, in a local nursing home.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 1, 2017, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 8, 1932, to Walter A. Allen Sr. and Georgia Ann Bell Allen on the Miller Ranch in Ackerly, Texas. She had worked for a state agency for five years and then retired from the Big Spring State Hospital after 27 years. After retiring, Oleta volunteered at Kentwood Elementary several years reading to the children.

Oleta was a dedicated member of the First United Methodist Church, and was also a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include one son, Randy Weaver and

wife Denise of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Owens of Alice and Fannie Bell Adkins of Clyde; two grandchildren, Marci Dawn Weaver Rogers and husband True of Midland, Mich., and Jarrett Allen Weaver of Big Spring; two great-grandchildren, Tansley Rogers and Marcellous Rogers, both of Midland, Mich.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, W.A. "Buster" Allen Jr., Joe Allen, and Jimmy Allen; and two sisters, Iris Allen and Wilma Marlow.

The family would like to thank the staff at Parkview Nursing and Rehab for the excellent care given to Oleta.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1229, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1229.

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

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Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 79 inmates at the time of this report.

• **KIMBERLY BUCHANAN**, 23, was booked by HCSO on a motion to adjudicate for forgery of a financial instrument.

• **ANGELIC JOYCE ERVIN**, 26, was booked by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

• **MARTIN JOSE FUENTES**, 19, was booked by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).

• **EDUARDO GALLARDO JR.**, 31, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

• **CHARLES JEFFERY KILL-CREASE**, 50, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for disregarding a stop sign.

• **ANNA ISABEL RIVERA**, 24, was booked by BSPD on a

charge of driving with an invalid license.

• **MARGIE LEANNA VIGIL**, 28, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for no driver's license.

• **TEKIA DANIELLE WILLIAMS**, 34, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance; and on a parole violation.

• **ANDREW JONATHAN YANEZ**, 24, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for credit or debit card abuse.

Robert W. Greene



Robert W. Greene, 78, of Big Spring died Thursday, April 27, 2017, in a local hospital. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2017, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Greg Surles officiating. Inurnment will follow at Dunn Cemetery in Scurry County.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home.

Robert was born May 11, 1938, in Snyder, Texas, and married Danielle Robinson in 1962 in Roswell, N.M.

Robert is survived by his wife, Danielle Greene of Big Spring; two daughters, Timary "Timi" Rosenbaum and husband Chuck of Lubbock, and Marta Danielle Simmons of Lewisville; and five grandchildren.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Scott and Lula Mae (McKnight) Greene.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Medina Children's Home, c/o Arms of Hope, 21300 State Hwy 16 North, Medina, Texas, 78055.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

George Hartley



George Hartley, 61, of Big Spring died Tuesday, April 25, 2017, at his home. Private family services will be at a later date.

He was born July 15, 1955, in Jacksboro, Texas, to Mary Jo Wilkinson Hartley and Clarice Weldon Hartley. He has been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was a truck driver and worked for Covenant Transport. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by one son, Casey Hartley of Weatherford; one daughter, Michelle Hartley of West Jordan, Utah; one brother, Weldon Hartley and wife Wannah of Midland; one sister, Linda Patterson and husband Dale of Big Spring; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Arrangements are by 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:

• **RAMON RAMIREZ JR.**, 44, of 905 S. Rannels St., was arrested on charges of deadly conduct (discharging a firearm in a home, building, or vehicle); assault causing bodily injury/family member, and resisting arrest, search, or transport.

• **LYNDON TRENT FRALEY**, 57, of 1506 Stadium Ave., was arrested on a warrant for speeding; and on another outstanding warrant.

• **DEANNE MARIE PATTERSON**, 43, of 1600 S. Lancaster St. Apt. #41 was arrested on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 5500 block of Walter Road.

• **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 100 block of N.E. Broadway in Coahoma.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of West Highway 80.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1100 block of Grafa Avenue.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Stadium and the 1600 block of Stadium.

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PBUWD rainwater harvesting workshop is Thursday in Stanton

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STANTON – The Permian Basin Underground Water District for will host its 2017 Rainwater Harvesting Workshop, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The presentation will take place at the PBU-WCD office at 708 W. St. Peter Street in Stanton, Texas, and is free to the public.

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

and rain chain giveaway.

The workshop will begin with Mr. Floyd speaking about turf grasses that are suitable for West Texas, the watering and fertilizing and weed control it takes to maintain these grasses, and he will also present ideas to enhance your homes appearance with water-wise plants and landscape designs.

The PBUWCD staff will give a brief presentation and tour of its new rainwater harvesting system, which includes two 2,500 gallon tanks as well as rain barrels and rain chains and xeriscape landscaping.

N. Korean missile test fails hours after UN meeting on nukes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean mid-range ballistic missile apparently failed shortly after launch Saturday, South Korea and the United States said, the third test-fire flop just this month but a clear message of defiance as a U.S. supercarrier conducts drills in nearby waters.

North Korean ballistic missile tests are banned by the United Nations because they're seen as part of the North's push for a nuclear-tipped missile that can hit the U.S. mainland. The latest test came as U.S. officials pivoted from a hard line to diplomacy at the U.N. in an effort to address what may be Washington's most pressing foreign

policy challenge.

President Donald Trump said on Twitter, "North Korea disrespected the wishes of China & its highly respected President when it launched, though unsuccessfully, a missile today. Bad!" He did not answer reporters' questions about the missile launch upon returning to the White House from a day trip to Atlanta.

North Korea didn't immediately comment on the launch, though its state media on Saturday reiterated the country's goal of being able to strike the continental U.S.

The timing of the North's test was striking: Only hours earlier the U.N. Security Council held a ministerial meeting on

Pyongyang's escalating weapons program. North Korean officials boycotted the meeting, which was chaired by U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement that the missile flew for several minutes and reached a maximum height of 71 kilometers (44 miles) before it apparently failed.

It didn't immediately provide an estimate on how far the missile flew, but a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive matters, said it was likely a medium-range KN-17 ballistic missile. It broke up a few minutes after the launch.

Great Job!



Dear Editor,

Our Keep Big Spring Beautiful participation in the "Don't Mess with Texas" trash off was a little different this year, it was very interesting that we collected more trash with less volunteers than last year. We still have lot of work to do to clean up our city, please help us! Clean up your front yard and alley, should you have one. Your front yard is what makes up the appearance of our City!

There was a total of 10,520 pounds of trash collected. Alon outdid themselves this year with 10 less employees, collecting 2,000 pounds which is 480 pounds more than last year, very interesting!

We had roughly 236 individuals, plus 20 under age 18, all working to eliminate trash from our community, and they chalked up approximately 185 hours.

We can always rely on our other great supporters, GEO Group, Howard College, SWCID, Big Spring High School, Big Spring Junior High, and several of the elementary schools. Sid Richardson has scheduled their area to clean up later

this week-end.

There were also a few of our city leaders out working: Todd Darden, City Manager; Johnny Womack, Public Works Director; Jim DePauw, City Council; Raul Benevides, City Council; John Oliver, Warden GEO; also, our KBSB President Willia Ledford and husband Dr. Keith Ledford. Then, a Great Big Thanks to our faithful supporters always out there working in the attempt to make a difference in the appearance of our fair City! You know who you are, and KBSB knows as well for you are the ones that keep the wheels turning.

Thanks to Alon and HEB, we were able to feed our volunteers with hot dogs and the trimmings, and cookies donated by KBSB ladies. The left overs were taken to two of our fire stations.

My sincere thanks to every volunteer!

Pat Simmons
KBSB, Big Spring

BSISD

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help improve academic learning adding this type of configuration is nothing new in Texas. District's such as Monahans, Sweetwater, and Andrews have had this type of configuration for a number of years.

"We are doing this to give the students the best possible chance at being successful," Wigington said.

For years, district officials have talked about ways to tighten vertical

and horizontal alignment of its curriculum. Essentially that means the district works to make sure teachers on each of the campuses are on the same page when it comes how and what concepts are taught in the classroom. This was one of the concerns the Texas Education Agency pointed out to officials after a site visit a few years ago. The visit was prompted after several years being tagged by the agency as a low academic performing district.

Wigington said the

move just makes sense.

"Basically with four elementaries, its very difficult to keep everybody on the same page and it is also difficult when you have a lot of kids moving from campus to campus throughout the year," he said. "We will have all our third grade teachers on the same campus, all our fourth grade teachers together. They can plan together, discuss things together."

Wigington acknowledged the burden this will place on parents with multiply school

age children in the district who prefer to walk or drive their children to school. Many of those parents will now have to make visits to several campuses depending on the age of their children. Also, the district will now have to increase its bus routes, Wigington said.

"We took that into consideration," Wigington said. "We are doing everything we can to help alleviate that inconvenience, but we as a district have to look at what's the best educa-

tion for our children."

To get the word out on the change, the district will begin to send out letters, Wigington said. As of April 7, Big Spring ISD has 1,583 students enrolled at the elementary level and 3,789 students enrolled district wide.

The district has nine campuses currently — one pre-kindergarten campus, four elementaries for kindergarten through fourth, one middle school for 5th and 6th grade students, a junior high school

which houses seventh and eighth grade, and two high school campuses for ninth through 12 grade. One of those high school, which was created this year, is for the district's accelerated program and has strict enrollment requirements.

VOTE

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Four candidates are running for two at-large seats on the Coahoma city council. Voters will choose between Jay Holt, Brandy Manning — both incumbents — T.J. Rueda, and John

Mulkey. If your voter registration card states Precinct 207C, then you are eligible to vote in this election.

In order to vote, you must show one of seven valid forms of ID: a Texas driver license issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS); Texas Election

Identification Certificate issued by DPS; Texas personal identification card issued by DPS; Texas license to carry a handgun issued by DPS; United States military identification card containing the person's photograph; United States citizenship certifi-

cate containing the person's photograph; and United States passport.

With the exception of the U.S. citizenship certificate, the identification must be current or have expired no more than four years before being presented for voter qualification at the

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If you do not have the listed forms above and still want to vote, contact county election's office at 432-264-2273 for more information.

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Raul "Pelon" Gonzalez, Sr., 65, died Sunday, April 23, 2017. Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m. this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial was at Coahoma Cemetery.

Samuel Ray Myers, Jr., 90, died Monday. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial with Military Honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

George Hartley, 61, died Tuesday. Private family services will be held at a later date.

INDICTMENTS

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- Lupe Gutierrez, 39, 1503 E. Chickasaw, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- David Kingman Guthrie, 60, Benbrook, two counts of possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to second degree and enhanced third degree felony).
- Philip Shawn Horton, 39, San Angelo, possession of a controlled substance (second degree felony)
- Edward Lee Hurrington, 62, 4100 Dixon, possession of a controlled substance (habitual offender first degree felony).
- Arthur Earl Jackson, 50, 1307 E. 14th, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony)
- Teresa Lorene Lang, 34, 1502 E. Cherokee, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to third degree felony).
- Lucas Anthony Lopez, 22, 3619 Hamilton, possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence (state jail felony and third degree felony).
- Travis Iverson McCoy, 29, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, unauthorized use of motor vehicle (state jail felony).
- Billy Leal Mata, 44, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, (state jail felonies).
- Michael Dean Nall, 38, Abilene, criminal mischief impairment/interruption public service and debit card abuse, (enhanced third degree felonies).
- Jose Antonio Nieto, 36, 2403 S. Main, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony)

- Tracy Lee Patterson, 54, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, burglary of building (state jail felony),
- Gustabo Alfredo Rios, 36, 1600 Harding, unauthorized use of motor vehicle (enhanced to a third degree felony).
- Pablo Saucedo-Estrada, 21, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, murder (first degree felony).
- Shane Skaggs, 51, 1 Courtney Place #301, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony)
- James Anthony Torrence, 52, 901 W. 3rd, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to second degree felony).
- Joe C. Torres, 40, 1103 Rannels St, debit card abuse (state jail felony)
- Rigoberto Urias-Carrillo, 30, GEO - Big Spring Correctional Center, prohibited substance/item in correctional facility (third degree felony).
- Jorge Vasquez-Castillo, 31, GEO - Big Spring Correctional Center, prohibited substance/item in correctional facility (third degree felony)

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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Cindy Jordan wrote the song Jose Cuervo in 1979 while working as a cocktail waitress in Torrance, California. "I was sipping on a little Cuervo after work and wrote the song in about ten minutes," she says. "It was the first song I wrote. I've written others that some of my kin-folks say are better than Cuervo. I wrote Cuervo for a man to sing, but changed the words so I could sing it. I recorded it in 1982 and it became the number one song in Los Angeles. When Shelly West sang it in 1983 the song jumped to number one on national charts. It boosted sales of Jose Cuervo tequila."

I first met Cindy in 1990 when she was living in the Panola County community of DeBerry with her husband and two young children. Cindy told me about her musical background. "When I was three years old I used to stand in front of the fireplace and sing songs while using a hair

brush as a make believe microphone. My grandmother played honky-tonk piano and I loved that music."

Cindy is a classical pianist and has played piano since age 3. After the success of Jose Cuervo, she moved to Nashville and recorded 11 CDs of classical music that she composed herself. "Then I wrote a book called Butterfly Moments, which tells the

story of my music."

A few years ago Cindy and her husband moved to San Angelo. "I said, OK, what am I supposed to be doing here? It seems like every time I move something new musically happens."

It came in a flood. Cindy (or Cynthia, as she calls herself on her classical albums) became fascinated with San Angelo's colorful past. A downtown landmark is a popular restaurant called Miss Hattie's, which used

to be a brothel. "I bought myself a saloon outfit and started playing ragtime honky-tonk piano down at Miss Hattie's. The more I found out about the women who worked at Miss Hattie's, the more I thought I could write a musical about the girls of San Angelo. So I did. It's called Pearl and is being produced in San Antonio."

After that musical she wrote a book titled Diamonds, about the movie stars from the 1920's. She wrote another musical titled The Lady in Blue, based on a local legend. "We're putting it to a symphony score right now and the symphony orchestra is going to be playing my score, The Lady in Blue."

She then wrote another novel titled Ruby, about the wine industry. When she offered television the opportunity to do a mini-series about some of her work, she got a yes for an answer. "That has kind of gone dormant right now, but to get a yes once, as I learned a long time ago with Jose Cuervo, I'll get a yes again."

Cindy does a three-hour evening radio show and enjoys making public appearances. "I tell stories and play the songs that go along with the stories."

"I was sipping on a little Cuervo after work and wrote the song in about ten minutes."



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Spouse provides ego adjustment

It's an opinion embraced by the masses and argued by few. There are only two kinds of people in the world.

One is smaller-folks who have egos and admit it. Members of the much larger crowd likewise have egos, but argue "to the mat" that they don't.

This eternal truth came to mind recently when I mentioned that soon I will have written weekly columns for 15 years.

My writing began when Burleson's Kelly Clarkson was named the nation's first "American Idol" on TV. Her recognition occurred about the time we moved to Burleson.

There was something to be said for "coat-tailing" on her title. So, we quickly chose The Idle American for my column's name.

My wife agreed, so it was locked in.

Upon my recent mention of a possible name change for the column, however, she was immediately locked out.

"Maybe I should change it to Cornucopia Column," I joked. "My writings are like a Thanksgiving table, laden with well-chosen topics, ready for readers' perusal with the same eagerness as if it were a holiday meal."

Her silence "told" me she'd be a hard sell. So, I kept talking.

"Not only well-chosen topics, but also well-chosen words," I rambled. "Cornucopia might be a

great name."

When she spoke, it was with authority. Her voice had a decided edge; anticipated was a dagger-like response that could include a blade-twisting as well.

I'm not particularly astute, but when a marriage stretches past 50 years, one becomes wary of spousal responses following extended silences. "You're right about the 'well-chosen' words," she admitted. "But they usually are swallowed up by lots of words that aren't. As to 'cornucopia,' I can go along with the first syllable, but you might simply leave off the 'ucopia' part," she laughed.

Maybe I'll just keep The Idle American name.

On, then, to another topic: For contemporary Christian music concert goes, a single event takes but a few hours from their schedules.

For participants on an extended tour, however, there are extractions of blood, sweat and tears—or nearly so—before tour dates end.

A great example is Chris Tomlin and his entourage currently filling venues on what nears being viewed as a nation-wide tour. His "Worship Night in America" concerts are filling arenas in 13 states for 23 concerts from April 4-May 13. (During two concerts in Grand Prairie, more than 12,000 fans packed the theatre for Tomlin, whose recording sales are approaching 50 million units.)

They reach venues in a convoy of buses and trucks that will have negotiated almost 10,000 miles before tour's end. Usually, they load up and head out to the next city soon after a concert ends.

Such a grind calls to mind circuses of yesteryear, when railroad timetables often dictated where next performances would occur.

Tomlin, arguably the most recognized composer in contemporary Christian music history, learned to play guitar 35 years ago this summer. He was 10, in the saddest of funks when mononucleosis overruled his playing Little League baseball.

His dad, Connie, himself a fair guitarist, offered to teach Chris to play, never mind it was a right-hander teaching a lefty.

That's how it all began for the Grammy-award winning artist who'll observe his 45th birthday on May 4, when he'll be singing praises in Seattle, WA. As the tour grinds to the end on May 13 in Rio Rancho, NM, he may feel considerably older than his years.

He's committed to encouraging others. At each concert, he invites one young church worship leader to the stage and "geetar" strumming with him. Each person is given a guitar, but, more importantly, are Chris' suggestion that each, too, might one day reach the pinnacles of contemporary Christian music. (Leaders cited in Grand Prairie were teenagers Elliott Kerbel, Rockwall, and Trinity Key, Saginaw.) Who knows? We may see them on a big stage one day, like Chris Tomlin is today.

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, with You awesome things are possible.

Amen.

Take that, Washington!

Texas looks to nullify federal laws

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republicans who control Congress and the White House have promised to slash the size of the federal government while easing regulations on guns, the environment and energy production. But in the nation's largest conservative state of Texas, it may not be enough.

A proposal in the GOP-led Legislature would allow Texas to ignore federal law and court rulings and forgo enforcing national regulations. Arizona already has approved a similar policy, and other states want to follow suit, despite the Constitution's Supremacy Clause, which stipulates federal laws and treaties take precedence.

State Rep. Cecil Bell's Texas Sovereignty Act allows for overriding federal laws through the same process as passing a bill. First a legislative committee, then the whole Legislature, would vote for nullification, and then the governor would sign his approval.

"This is an effort to establish how states can say, 'No, you can't do that in our state,'" said Bell, a Republican from Magnolia, about 45 miles north of Houston. Bell is "very thankful" Republicans control Washington but says he wants to prohibit future overreach from the federal government.

One key target could be legalization of gay marriage. In 2015, Bell introduced a bill prohibiting Texas from enforcing court orders sanctioning gay marriage — a pre-emptive strike against the landmark Supreme Court decision later that year. The bill died on the last day to pass House legislation, but only amid Democratic stalling tactics.

The Texas Sovereignty Act is an even longer shot. Democratic Rep. Chris Turner, Bell's colleague on the committee hearing the bill, said he cannot imagine it even making the House floor because it's "not a serious bill."

"It proposes a structure for state nullification of federal laws which is clearly unconstitutional," said Turner.

Constitutionality questions haven't stopped the Texas Legislature before. Federal courts have savaged the state's strictest-in-the-nation voter ID law, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld nearly all of its tough 2013 abortion law. "If Texas has to live under California's environmental regulations because the court says, 'Oh no, Texas can't be Texas, Texas has to be identical to California,' this would make a legislative process to address that," Bell said.

But rather than liberal California imposing its will on other states, some have suggested a "Calexit," hoping that state might secede to escape President Donald Trump. The notion of Texas secession has popped up periodically over the years on the far right, but mostly quieted under Trump — and Bell isn't looking to go that far.

The Arizona law passed in 2014 would

allow the state to withdraw its resources from enforcing federal laws it deems unconstitutional, though it has been little used since then and hasn't prompted major legal challenges. Oklahoma, Maine, and Idaho have proposed similar legislation this year.

Only Maine's has won significant legislative support, but it is far narrower than Texas' bill.

"In the Maine scenario, there is no determination of constitutionality involved, and it probably wouldn't cover something like a Supreme Court ruling," said Mike Maharrey, a spokesman for the 10th Amendment Center, which advocates for states' rights.

Maine is also a far cry politically from Texas, which hasn't voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1976. Trump snagged one of Maine's four, proportionately awarded electoral votes in November.

Maharrey, who has recently seen a flurry of such legislation, said it's grounded in anti-commandeering doctrine, meaning the federal government cannot force states to use their resources implementing federal programs. It's also been used by blue states to promote things such as "sanctuary city" laws excusing police from enforcing federal immigration law.

"There are a number of bills based on this same concept, including bills pending in California and New York legislatures to create state sanctuaries," Maharrey said.

Sandy Levinson, a University of Texas professor specializing in constitutional law, said that while states have the right to refuse to cooperate with the federal government by reserving resources, the only way they can contest the constitutionality of a federal law is to sue. Texas sued the Obama administration nearly 50 times but has been less-litigious so far under Trump.

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#1AH Barclays Unit "A1", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39053
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
 3.64 miles northwest of Big Spring
 A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 8250 feet
 Latitude 032.164777, Longitude -101.314937. Datum: NAD 83
 251' FNL, 201' FWL of 347.26-acre lease
 1065' FSL, 201' FWL of the survey

#2AH Barclays Unit "A2", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39054
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
 3.64 miles northwest of Big Spring
 A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 8250 feet
 Latitude 032.164748, Longitude -101.314928. Datum: NAD 83
 282' FNL, 201' FWL of 413.62-acre lease
 1035' FSL, 201' FWL of the survey

#7SR Talbot "G", drill horizontal, El: NA
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 10 miles north of Big Spring
 A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 7800 feet
 X=773418, Y=282318. Datum: NAD 27
 450' FEL, 415' FNL of 480-acre lease
 450' FEL, 415' FNL of the survey

#2 Knott SWD, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38945
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 2.50 miles east of Knott
 A-328, Section 21, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 12,000 feet
 X=1012198, Y=6845134. Datum: NAD 83
 945' FSL, 2339' FWL of 320-acre lease
 1655' FNL, 2339' FWL of the survey

#4AH Gardner Unit "10-10, drill horizontal, El: NA
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 4 miles northeast of Knott
 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 10,000 feet
 Latitude 032.422627, Longitude -101.576472. Datum: NAD 27
 2201' FSL, 334' FEL of 528.26-acre lease
 2201' FSL, 334' FEL of the survey

#2 Horace Garrett Estate et al, re-completion, El: NA
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-34406
 7 miles northeast of Forsan
 A-461, Section 97, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9500 feet
 Latitude 032.137288, Longitude -101.281616. Datum: WGS 84
 660' FWL, 1980' FSL of 320-acre lease
 1980' FEL, 1980' FSL of the survey

#8BH Stanley Unit "48-01", drill horizontal, El: NA
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39060
 3.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
 A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 10,000 feet
 Latitude 032.451698, Longitude -101.549875. Datum: NAD 27
 39' FNL, 330' FEL of 869.68-acre lease
 1874' FSL, 330' FEL of the survey

#2 Ovation Guitar SWD, drill, El: NA
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 9.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
 A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
 Total Depth: 11,500 feet
 Latitude 030.191776, Longitude -101.211302. Datum: NAD 83
 501' FEL, 1324' FNL of 960-acre lease
 2140' FWL, 1324' FNL of the survey

#1HK Phillips "5A", drill horizontal, El: NA

believes that Texas can decide on their own, 'this is unconstitutional we're not going to do it,'" Levinson said. "That's just bonkers."

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Trump seeks to expand drilling in Arctic, Atlantic oceans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working to dismantle his predecessor's environmental legacy, President Donald Trump plans to sign an executive order Friday that could lead to the expansion of drilling in the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.

With one day left to rack up accomplishments before he reaches his 100th day in office, Trump will order his interior secretary to review an Obama-era plan that dictates which locations are open to offshore drilling, with the goal of the new administration to expand operations.

It's part of Trump's promise to unleash the nation's energy reserves in an effort to reduce reliance on foreign oil and to spur jobs, regardless of fierce opposition from environmental activists who say offshore drilling harms whales, walrus and other wildlife and exacerbates global warming.

"This order will cement our nation's position as a global energy leader and foster energy security for the benefit of American people, without removing any of the stringent environmental safeguards that are currently in place," Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke told reporters at a White House briefing Thursday evening.

Zinke said the order, combined with other steps Trump has taken during his first months in office, "puts us on track for American energy independence."

The executive order will reverse part of a December effort by President Barack Obama to deem the bulk of U.S.-owned waters in the Arctic Ocean and certain areas in the Atlantic as indefinitely off limits to oil and gas leasing.

It will also direct Zinke to conduct a review of the locations available for offshore drilling under a five-year plan signed by Obama in November. The plan blocked new oil and gas drilling in the Atlantic and Arctic oceans. It also blocked the planned sale of new oil and gas drilling rights in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas north of Alaska, but allowed drilling to go forward in Alaska's Cook Inlet southwest of Anchorage.

The order could open to oil and gas exploration areas off Virginia and North and South Carolina, where drilling has been blocked for decades.

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Rumors rife as gas restrictions in N. Korean capital drag on

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — An acute shortage of gasoline in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang that has sparked price hikes and hoarding is raising fears of potentially crippling pain at the pumps if things don't get better soon — and driving rumors that China is to blame.

The shortage, which is extremely unusual if not unprecedented, began last week when signs went up at gas stations around the city informing customers that restrictions on sales would be put in place until further notice. With no indication as of Wednesday night of when the restrictions might be lifted — or why they have been imposed — drivers continue to scramble to fill up their tanks and whatever other containers they can find.

Prices, meanwhile, have shot up. They had been fairly stable, typically at about 70-80 cents a kilogram, but on Wednesday at least one station was charging \$1.40. Gasoline is sold by the kilogram in North Korean filling stations. One kilogram is roughly equivalent to one liter, so a gallon at the station costs about \$5.30.

China supplies most of energy-poor North Korea's fuel, and in lieu of official explanations, rumors are rife that Beijing is behind the shortage. The concerns are adding to a tense and uncertain mood on the Korean Peninsula since U.S. President Donald Trump assumed office

with repeated calls for Beijing — Pyongyang's economic lifeline — to get tough on North Korea, which has responded with counterclaims. Washington is pushing for a nuclear war.

Though trade between North Korea and China appears to be solid, and possibly even growing, there are indications Beijing has been quietly tightening enforcement of some international sanctions aimed at getting Pyongyang to abandon its development of nuclear weapons and long-range missiles.

Limiting the oil supply has been openly discussed in Beijing as one option. Whether that is actually happening is unclear.

David von Hippel, a senior associate with the Nautilus Institute who specializes in energy and environmental issues, said supplies of crude oil and oil products would drop markedly without Chinese imports. But he stressed other factors could just as well be involved.

"The shortages and price rises being seen may be due to a combination of factors, including both actual shortages of products, more products being routed to other users — specific ministries, key factories, or the military, for example — and, or, more product being placed into government storage facilities," he said in an email. "I do not have a sense, at present, of which of these options, and in what combination, is the driver for the price rises and sales restrictions."

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#2HF Phillips "5A", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.92 miles north of Big Spring
A-130, Section 5, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
Latitude 032.205845, Longitude -101.294781. Datum: NAD 27
1580' FSL, 702' FWL of 723.9-acre lease
1580' FSL, 702' FWL of the survey

#3HK Phillips "5B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
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Latitude 032.205857, Longitude -101.294725. Datum: NAD 27
1580' FSL, 752' FWL of 563.9-acre lease
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#4HF Phillips "5B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
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Latitude 032.205950, Longitude -101.294301. Datum: NAD 27
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#5HK Phillips "5C", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.92 miles north of Big Spring
A-130, Section 5, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
Latitude 032.205963, Longitude -101.294245. Datum: NAD 27
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Poland signs first deal to buy natural gas from US supplier

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland has signed its first deal to purchase liquefied natural gas from a U.S. supplier, a step that will help the country's efforts to cut its dependence on deliveries from Russia, officials said Thursday.

The head of Polish gas giant PGNiG, Piotr Wozniak, called it a "historic moment" for the company which is "gaining a new partner in LNG trade" in North America and becoming a "gateway" that opens for U.S. gas in northern Europe.

His deputy in charge of trade, Maciej Wozniak, said the one-time delivery will arrive at the Baltic Sea port of Swinoujscie in early June from the Sabine Pass terminal located on the border between Texas and Louisiana. It will be the first U.S. LNG delivery to northern Europe.

Wozniak would not

reveal the size of the delivery or the price of the deal with Houston-based Cheniere Energy, Inc. He only said the price was "good and attractive."

Prime Minister Beata Szydlo said the deal helps Poland cut its dependence on deliveries from Russia. The country has been seeking to reduce its reliance on Moscow, which has used fuel as a tool to pressure some countries in the region in the past.

Among the steps was the opening last year of the Swinoujscie LNG port which is to supply Poland and others in the region. Poland also started importing gas from the Middle East, especially Qatar, and from Norway.

The U.S. is rich in shale gas and has been exporting fuel to southern European nations such as Spain and Turkey, but not yet to nations in the continent's north.

US rig count rises 13 this week to 870; Texas up 11

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. rose by 13 this week to 870.

A year ago, 420 rigs were active.

Houston oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday that 697 rigs sought oil and 171 explored for natural gas this week. Two were listed as miscellaneous.

Texas added 11 rigs, Oklahoma gained three and Wyoming gained one.

New Mexico lost three rigs.

Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. It bottomed out last May at 404.

GAS

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operated by Air Koryo, the national flagship airline — and prices can vary.

North Korea gasoline customers usually purchase coupons at a cashier's booth to fill up. Leftover coupons can be used on later visits until their expiration date. A common amount for the coupons is 15 kilograms (19.65 liters or 5.2 U.S. gallons).

The number of North Korean gas stations has grown steadily in recent years, mainly in Pyongyang, provincial capitals and along major highways. Pyongyang traffic has gotten significantly heavier since Kim Jong Un assumed power in late 2011. The greater number of cars, including swelling fleets of taxis, has been seen as an indication of greater economic activity.

Many of the vehicles are used for business purposes, such as transporting people or goods. "When I last visited in 2005, they were filling up

our bus with gas rations from buckets," said Curtis Melvin, a researcher at the US-Korea Institute at Johns Hopkins University and a contributor to the 38 North website. "Things have definitely changed."

Melvin added that the growth of an actual domestic market for gasoline has made it possible to see when there is a problem, since prices are posted at the gas stations, making trends publicly trackable. There is also less rationing than in the past.

If the apparent shortages are being caused by China, he said, the most likely explanation would be that less fuel is flowing across the border via pipeline.

Such a slowdown or stoppage would have an immediate impact on prices and would take time to compensate for by ships, trucks or trains. The primary place for North Korea pipeline storage tanks in China is in the border city of Dandong. But it was also not clear if North Korean tankers were picking up as much fuel as usual.

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Latitude 032.001137, Longitude -101.755416. Datum: WGS 84
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Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714259, Longitude -101.422001. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 842' FWL of 479.85-acre lease
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A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714819, Longitude -101.418871. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 905' FEL of 479.85-acre lease
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#102H Foxtrot "NS 30-31 02", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.40 miles southeast of Garden City
A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714989, Longitude -101.419110. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 855' FEL of 479.85-acre lease
250' FNL, 2178' FWL of the survey

#4209H Dwight Gooden "6-7", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
13.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-958, Section 6, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8600 feet
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1.41 miles southwest of Knott
A-1696, Section 20, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
253' FWL, 225' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.3844013, Longitude -101.6525151
Total Depth: 8380 feet. PBTD: 8377 feet.
Logs: Radial Bond Gamma Ray Collar Log
Daily Potential: 1,304 Bbls 35.4 gravity oil w/ 1,694 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 855
Spud: 1-03-16. Completed: 6-27-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7773 feet w/ 887 sx.
MS tool @ 15046 feet w/ 1,371 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,891 feet w/ 2,429 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7813 feet
Perfs: 88700-15,793

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Sidco (Strawn) Field, new well, El: 2471' GR
10.70 miles west of Big Spring
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1047' FSWL, 2297' FSEL of the survey
Latitude 032.2539324, Longitude -101.6613080
Total Depth: 10,455 feet. PBTD: 9795 feet.
Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs
Daily Potential: 5 Bbls 46.2 gravity oil w/ 6 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: tstm
Spud: 6-28-16. Completed: 7-19-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 3512 feet w/ 1,200 sx.
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France's dark Nazi history colors presidential campaign

PARIS (AP)—France's troubled wartime past took center stage Friday in the country's highly charged presidential race, as Marine Le Pen's far-right party suffered a new blow over alleged Holocaust denial and her centrist rival visited the site of France's worst Nazi massacre.

Le Pen's years-long attempts to detoxify her party's image — efforts that have brought her one step away from the presidency — faced a new setback when the temporary leader of her National Front party quit amid an uproar over past remarks allegedly questioning the Nazi gas chambers.

Le Pen moved to clear the name of long-time collaborator Jean-Francois Jalkh, as well as her own. She said she "abhors" the claims of revisionists who dispute that the Nazis exterminated Jews and noted that Jalkh is suing the *Le Monde* newspaper for its characterization of his past comments.

The party has no Holocaust deniers among its leaders, Le Pen said.

"There is no one in the direction of the National Front who defends these theses," she said in an interview on BFM-TV.

Seven decades after the end of World War II, emotions around France's history of collaborating with the Nazis remain raw in the country. France has never undergone a national atonement; instead, many people still view the actions of the collaborationist Vichy regime as a historical anomaly instead of atrocities committed by the French state.

Seeking the moral high ground, centrist presidential candidate Emmanuel sought to bring the horrors of the Holocaust home to voters with a visit Friday to Oradour-sur-Glane, site of the largest massacre in Nazi-occupied France. The town is today a phantom village, with burned-out cars and abandoned buildings left as testimony to its history.

On June 10, 1944, four days after the Allied D-Day landings in Normandy, an SS armored division herded villagers into barns and a church, blocked the doors, and set Oradour-

sur-Glane ablaze. A total of 642 men, women and children died.

Only six people survived.

Macron wants to send a message to voters that Le Pen isn't a candidate like any other, but the heir of a party stained by anti-Semitism, racism and an outdated worldview.

In comments to local newspapers published Friday, he said, "we don't want to forget that from here, from Oradour, comes our Republican pride, the National Council of the Resistance that has built our (fundamental) balances, our strength and the European project. That is, everything Marine Le Pen wants to destroy."

Le Pen prompted her own outcry earlier this month by denying that the French state was responsible for rounding up French Jews during World War II, in a reference to the Vel d'Hiv, the Paris stadium where thousands of Jews were transferred before being sent to Nazi death camps.

Jalkh, the just-appointed interim leader of the National Front resigned Friday over the gas chamber comments reported in a 2000 interview.

Party Vice President Louis Aliot said on BFM television that Jalkh was stepping down to avoid further damage to the National Front, but that he is contesting allegations of Holocaust denial, a crime in France.

Jalkh is also among seven people called to trial in an alleged illegal financing scheme for the party — one of the other challenges facing Le Pen's campaign.

Aliot said Jalkh will be replaced as party leader by Steeve Briois, mayor of Le Pen's electoral fiefdom of Henin-Beaumont in depressed northern France.

Soccer great Zinedine Zidane, meanwhile, joined the list of prominent figures urging voters to keep Le Pen out of the presidency.

Le Pen was not letting setbacks deter her. She is painting herself as David against rival Emmanuel Macron's Goliath as she tries to overcome a poll gap and broaden her support

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The two candidates offer starkly different visions of France's future — Macron's embrace of a globalized, diverse nation within an open-bordered Europe vs. Le Pen's protectionist, tightly policed France independent of the EU.

Le Pen reached out Friday from her far-right base across to the far left, urging voters who chose communist-linked Jean-Luc Melancon in the first-round vote to support her in the runoff.

Le Pen and Melancon won a combined 40 percent of the vote in the first round after populist campaigns that tapped into widespread frustration with mainstream politics.

signing, which comes seven years after the devastating 2010 BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Diana Best of Greenpeace said that opening new areas to offshore oil and gas drilling would lock the U.S. "into decades of harmful pollution, devastating spills like the Deepwater Horizon tragedy, and a fossil fuel economy with no future.

"Scientific consensus is that the vast majority of known fossil fuel reserves - including the oil and gas off U.S. coasts - must remain undeveloped if we are to avoid the worst effects of climate change," she said.

Jacqueline Savitz of the ocean advocacy group Oceana warned the order would lead to "corner-cutting and set us up for another havoc-wreaking environmental disaster" in places like the Outer Banks or in remote Barrow, Alaska, "where there's no proven way to remove oil from sea ice."

"We need smart, tough standards to ensure that energy companies are not operating out of control," she said, adding: "In their absence, America's future promises more oil spills and industrialized coastlines."

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2642' GR
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A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
450' FEL, 295' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.3793414, Longitude -101.4745269
Total Depth: 7162 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: none
Daily Potential: 1,000 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 1,700 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 600
Spud: 7-21-16. Completed: 11-29-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 4496 feet w/ 1,400 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,908 feet w/ 2,400 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6311 feet.
Perfs: 7230-14,840

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#9 Garden City "40", API #42-173-37146
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2665' GR
4.20 miles northwest of Garden City
A-877, Section 40, Block 34, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2301' FSL, 1701' FWL of the survey
Latitude 031.8892573, Longitude -101.5443886
Total Depth: 10,197 feet. PBTD: 10,152 feet.
Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 22 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 97 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 8545
Spud: 11-21-5. Completed: 3-19-16. Pay: NA
5-1/2" @ 10,197 feet w/ 810 sx.
DV tool @ 4676 feet w/ 1,072 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 9404 feet
Perfs: 7767-10,078

#40100 Garden City "40", API #42-173-37257
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2681' GR
3.70 miles northwest of Garden City
A-877, Section 40, Block 34, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
467' FSL, 1988' FWL of the survey
Latitude 031.8855352, Longitude -101.5379579
Total Depth: 10,254 feet. PBTD: 10,208 feet.
Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 27 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 109 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 6555
Spud: 1-22-16. Completed: 3-30-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 5180 feet w/ 868 sx.
5-1/2" @ 10,254 feet w/ 695 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7832 feet
Perfs: 7736-10,106

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Zinke said that leases scheduled under the existing plan will remain in effect during the review, which he estimated will take several years.

The order will also direct Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross to conduct a review of marine monuments and sanctuaries designated over the last 10 years.

Citing his department's data, Zinke said the Interior Department oversees some 1.7 billion acres on the outer continental shelf, which contains an estimated 90 billion barrels of undiscovered oil and 327 trillion cubic feet of undiscovered natural gas. Under current restrictions, about 94 percent of that outer continental shelf is off-limits to drilling.

Zinke, who will also be tasked with reviewing other drilling restrictions, acknowledged environmental concerns as "valid," but he argued that the benefits of drilling outweigh concerns.

Environmental activists, meanwhile, railed against the expected

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Steer golf advances to state tournament



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Pictured above are the members of the Big Spring varsity golf team who participated in the regional tournament on Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 - 27, 2017 and qualified for the state tournament. From left is Coach Ariel Falcon, Nolan Dominguez, Zach Bennett, Nolan Otto, Ryan Dimidjan and Jack Everett. Nolan Otto placed third overall at the regional tournament.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steer varsity golf team took their skills to Lubbock where they competed in the regional golf tournament on Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27.

Based on their stellar performance at regionals, Nolan Dominguez, Zach Bennett, Nolan Otto, Ryan Dimidjan,

and Jack Everett all qualified for the state golf tournament.

"I am so happy for the boys. It was the lowest two rounds they shot all year," said head golf coach Ariel Falcon. "I knew they had this ability all season, and I was just waiting for it to come out. For it to happen at regionals, I could not be more ecstatic for them. They deserve their bid for

state."

The state tournament is scheduled to take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, 2017, in Horseshoe Bay, Texas, at the Applerock Golf Course of the Horseshoe Bay Resort.

"There is no question they have the ability to compete with anyone, and they definitely proved that at regionals. Their success this year stems

directly from their self confidence," said Falcon. "This year was a battle for them not only physically, but very much mentally. I challenged them in both aspects, and they responded better than I could have ever imagined. They took a huge step forward in their mental game and self-belief, and that is why they've been so successful this year."

Bufs defeat Nazareth 19-10 in warm-up game for playoffs



Courtesy Photo

Pictured above is Forsan Buffalo Jacob Valdez at the plate in their game against the Ira Bulldogs on Tuesday, April 25, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Forsan varsity baseball team was a strong force at the plate in their playoff warm-up game on Friday, which resulted in a 19-10 victory over the Nazareth Swifts.

Nazareth put the first run on

the board in the bottom of the first inning with a double by Tristian McLain out to left field, driving Eric Hill in for a score.

The Bufs snatched the lead from the Swifts with three runs in the following inning from a two-RBI single by Brycson Pineda and an RBI single by Dylon Kligora.

Nazareth continued the back-and-fourth pattern and answered with three runs in their own to reclaim the lead, putting them up 4-3. Those runs came from a score by Brayden Dyer on an error, an RBI double and score on an error, both by McLain.

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Lady Bufs fall 4-3 in post-season warm up game vs. Mason

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Forsan varsity softball team made their way to San Angelo on Friday to meet up with the Lady Punchers of Mason, Texas, for a warm-up game to prepare themselves for the playoffs. The Lady Bufs found themselves down early in the game and attempted to claw back, but came up short in a 4-3 defeat.

The Lady Punchers established an early four-run lead with an RBI double by Jodie Evans in the first, and a two-RBI double and steal of home, both also by Evans in the top of the third.

Forsan managed to keep Mason from scoring for the rest of the game during their comeback attempt, which consisted of a steal of home by Mikaela Willard in the third and an RBI run by Kendall Phillips in the bottom of the fifth.

With strong defensive performances from both sides, Mason and Forsan were able to hold each other scoreless for the sixth and seventh innings and the Lady Bufs weren't able to string together a rally to stay alive.

After a tight battle that could have come out either way, the Lady Punchers came away with the 4-3 win over the Lady Bufs.

"Actually, I thought we did okay today. We were missing our starting pitcher and left fielder, who are also some of our big hitters. So, while Mason beat us by one, they did not see our true defense or hitting lineup," said head softball coach Shanna Taylor. "Overall, I feel pretty good. We couldn't

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Morton fans 12, Astros win 9-4 in A's 5th straight loss



AP Photo

Houston Astros' George Springer (4), Carlos Correa (1) and Jose Altuve (27) celebrate after beating the Oakland Athletics in a baseball game Friday, April 28, 2017, in Houston. The Astros won 9-4.

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie Morton liked the way the Houston Astros rallied for their latest win.

Morton struck out a career-high 12, George Springer singled home the tying run in his return from a leg injury and the Astros beat Oakland 9-4 to send the Athletics to their fifth straight loss.

Khris Davis hit a three-run homer in the first and a solo shot in the third, putting Oakland ahead 4-3 with his ninth home run this season.

Despite an early 3-0 deficit, the Astros wasted no time clawing their way back into the game, matching Oakland's three-run first inning. Morton said that ability to persevere and mount comebacks on a regular basis makes Houston special.

"There are teams that score runs and there are teams that are gritty," Morton said. "The teams that have grit — they win. Most games, it's easier when you score five, six, seven, eight runs. But there's a grit factor in this team that I've seen in winners that squeak it out no matter what. There's so much talent, but there's also that X-factor — the grit."

Springer, back from a strained left hamstring that forced him to miss four games, singled to tie the score in the fourth.

Houston took a 6-4 lead in the fifth on Evan Gattis' RBI single and Alex Bregman's sacrifice fly. Carlos Beltran had reached on a throwing error by second baseman Jed Lowrie, one of a season-high three errors by the A's that led to three unearned runs against Jharel Cotton (2-3).

Yuli Gurriel homered against Cesar Valdez for a 7-4 lead in the seventh, and Carlos Correa hit a two-run double in the eighth.

Astros manager A.J. Hinch said he enjoyed having his regular starting lineup available again after the Astros dealt with minor injuries throughout the week. Hinch took a more conservative stance than Morton when talking about his team's perseverance.

"I don't want to fall in the habit of falling behind the way that we have in the first month but this month will convince our players that we are never out of it," Hinch said. "We're just going to keep pecking away at them and we did."

Houston's Jose Altuve went 0 for 4 with a walk in his first game since the second baseman's collision in right field Tuesday.

Morton (2-2) allowed four runs and five hits in seven innings, overcoming Davis' 13th multihomer game and second this season. He homered twice on opening day against the Los Angeles Angels.

Cotton gave up six runs and 10 hits in 4 1/3 innings.

"Everyone wants to go out there and shut it down in the first inning after we got on the board, and unfortunately, I didn't do that," Cotton said. "I let

them creep in, and I took it on for the rest of the game."

TRAINER'S ROOM

Athletics: LHP Sean Manaea will miss at least one start and might have to go to the disabled list, manager Bob Melvin said. Manaea exited Wednesday's start in Anaheim early with discomfort. Sonny Gray could come off the DL to take Manaea's slot Tuesday in Minnesota, Melvin said. Gray has made two rehab starts after missing six weeks with a lat strain.

Astros: Hinch said he hopes to have OF Jake Marisnick (concussion-like symptoms) back by Monday. Marisnick was placed on the seven-day concussion DL after he ran into a wall at Tampa Bay on Sunday. ... Jandel Gustave pitched a bullpen session on Friday, but there is no timetable for his return from the 10-day DL (right forearm tightness).

REDDICK'S RETURN

After being visibly frustrated for missing a diving attempt at a line drive in the sixth inning, Astros OF Josh Reddick redeemed himself in the eighth. Oakland DH Ryon Healy hit a deep shot to right and a sprinting Reddick leapt and extended across his body to make the catch before crashing into the padded wall. The catch ended the inning, leaving two Oakland runners stranded and the three-run Houston lead intact.

"Anytime you're playing your former team, you want to do well against them, especially beating them makes it a little more sweeter," Reddick said. "I'm going to be giving Ryon a lot of (heat), I guess you could say, about making that catch."

Reddick reached base four times on Friday night, with two singles and two catcher's interference calls. Reddick became the seventh player in MLB history to reach base twice in one game on catcher's interference calls. It was the eighth time it happened in history as Pat Corrales did it twice in 1965, according to Baseball Reference.

UP NEXT

Astros: RHP Joe Musgrove (1-1) starts Saturday. He allowed four runs in the first inning of a no decision in Tampa on Sunday before retiring 15 of his last 17 batters.

Athletics: RHP Andrew Triggs (3-1) looks to rebound from an 11-1 loss to Seattle last Sunday by making his first career start and 11th overall against the Astros.

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quite get our timing down at the beginning of the game, but we still managed to score a few runs on them."

Macey Evans took the loss on the mound for Forsan. She went the distance, allowed four runs on eight hits, walked six and struck out six.

The Lady Buffs collected a total of five hits for the game. Kendall Phil-

lips led the team offensively as she went 2-3 on the day with two runs batted in.

"Macey Evans did a great job pitching for us, and Destiny Mata had a great game defensively," said Taylor. "She threw a lot of their runners out stealing, and really kept us in the game."

The Lady Buffs' upcoming playoff games are still TBD as they have a first-round bye after finishing first in their district.



Courtesy Photo

Pictured above is Forsan pitcher, Ehren Hillger, on the mound in their game against the Ira Bulldogs on Tuesday, April 25, 2017.



Courtesy Photo

Pictured above is Forsan pitcher, Blaze Yeater, and Forsan first baseman, Bryscon Pineda, in their game against the Ira Bulldogs on Tuesday, April 25, 2017.

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Forsan's sticks caught fire as they plated nine runs in the top of the third to reclaim the lead, putting them up by eight. Their big inning was thanks to another two-RBI single by Pineda, a score by Austin Darden on an error, a score by Pineda on a sacrifice fly from Kligora, a two-RBI double by Ricky Prater, a two-RBI single by Darden and an RBI single by Pineda.

The Swifts decreased the Buffs' lead to 12-7 with RBI singles by Jacob Moroney and Dyer in the bottom of the third, and a score by McLain on an error in the fourth.

Just when Nazareth thought they were gaining some ground, Forsan set them right back with three runs in the fifth with an RBI double by Darden and a two-RBI single by Jacob Valdez, putting them up 15-7.

The offensive output didn't stop for the Swifts as they brought across three more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, which came from scores on errors by Tate Schulte, Jake Waldo and Garrison Kleman.

With Nazareth trailing 15-10 heading into

the seventh inning, Forsan iced the game with four runs thanks to a score by Lane Schafer on a passed ball, a score by Valdez on a wild pitch, and scores by Blaze Yeater and Kolby Watson on the same error.

Valdez then turned around and struck out the first three batters to step up to the plate in the bottom of the seventh, eliminating any chance for a come back and ensuring their 19-10 victory over Nazareth.

"I'm really pleased with the work our three pitchers put in tonight. We were able to back them up with some pretty good defense early in the game, but we did get a little sloppy in the last couple of innings," said head baseball coach Stephen East. "I would like to see less errors heading into the playoffs, but I am confident that the guys will clean it up next week."

Prater started the game on the mound for

the Buffs and threw for two innings, surrendered four runs on three hits, walked four, and sat three. Taylor Christian entered the game in the third inning, gave up three runs on three hits, walked two, and struck out two. Valdez entered the game in the fifth inning, allowed three runs on zero hits, walked three, and struck out seven.

Forsan had a huge offensive game as they collected a total of 18 hits. Yeater, Ehren Hillger, Christian and Darden all had multiple hits for the Buffs. Pineda led the team offensively as he went 3-5 on the day with five runs batted in.

"We got the bats going again tonight," said East. "Most of the guys had multiple hits and most of those hits were hard shots."

The Buffs first playoff game will be against the Fort Hancock Mustangs, and will take place in Ft. Stockton at 7 p.m. Friday, May 5.

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Dallas Cowboys focus on defense on Day 2 of NFL draft

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — The Cowboys doubled down on their plan to add cornerbacks, using both picks at that spot on the second night of the NFL draft Friday while again wading into the uncertainty of a domestic violence case.

Dallas selected Colorado cornerback Chidobe Awuzie 60th overall in the second round, not a surprising move after losing two starters in free agency in Brandon Carr and Morris Claiborne.

Then the Cowboys went cornerback again with the 92nd overall pick in the third round, taking Jourdan Lewis, a Michigan teammate of Dallas' first-round choice, defensive end Taco Charlton.

Lewis is facing a misdemeanor domestic violence charge in Ann Arbor over an incident with his live-in girlfriend and currently has a trial date of July 24, the day of the first practice

at Cowboys training camp in Oxnard, California.

Two years ago, Dallas added Greg Hardy in free agency and endured a tumultuous year that in some instances revolved around a domestic case in North Carolina.

Last year's fourth overall pick, 2016 NFL rushing champion Ezekiel Elliott, was investigated over a domestic complaint not long before his first training camp. He still hasn't been cleared by the NFL even though no charges were brought.

The Cowboys were comfortable picking Lewis because their second-year safeties coach, Greg Jackson, was Lewis' position coach with the Wolverines in 2015.

"Our guys did a tremendous job researching this situation, doing our due diligence," coach Jason Garrett said. "(Jackson) knows him well. We know the coaches up there well. All

the due diligence we did made us feel very comfortable with the situation."

Lewis said he expected to be cleared in the case, which stemmed from a March dispute over whether a light was left on. The woman said Lewis dragged her across a room and grabbed her by the neck. Lewis said he may have grabbed her there but was trying to get her off him and wasn't trying to hurt the woman.

"I'm completely innocent," said Lewis, an Associated Press All-America selection last season and Michigan's career leader with 45 pass breakups. "I believe that wholeheartedly."

Awuzie had five interceptions in four seasons with the Buffaloes. His 26 tackles for loss were the most for a defensive back in school history. He played cornerback and both safety spots.

"They know they can put me anywhere," said Awuzie, who said the Cowboys have already talked to him about playing all over the secondary. "I am going to embrace the underdog role, and no matter where they line me up, I'm going to outperform the next guy."

In the first round Thursday, the Cowboys tried to bolster a mediocre pass rush by taking Charlton 28th overall.

Executive vice president of personnel Stephen Jones said after the opening night of the draft that the Cowboys went with Charlton because they thought the options were get-

ting limited with pass rushers while the pool of potential cornerbacks remained deep.

And Dallas stuck with the plan — twice.

The Cowboys had eight interceptions two years ago when they were last in the NFL in takeaways and turnover margin, and just nine last season when their offense carried them to the top seed in the NFC behind a pair of rookie sensations in Elliott and quarterback Dak Prescott, the Offensive Rookie of the Year.

Cornerbacks accounted for just four interceptions last year, and none of them had more than one. And the biggest play of the season was a letdown in the secondary, when Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers completed a 36-yard pass to Jared Cook to set up a final-play field goal for the win in a divisional playoff game.

Even with the loss of Carr and Claiborne, Dallas has two capable starters in Orlando Scandrick and Anthony Brown, another promising young player from last year's draft, one of the best in franchise history.

But the Cowboys are still searching for an impact player five years after signing Carr to a big contract in free agency and moving up eight spots in the draft to take Claiborne sixth overall in 2012. Dallas needs help at safety as well after losing two more starters in free agency in Barry Church and J.J. Wilcox.

Altidore scores twice, Toronto beats Houston 2-0



AP Photo

Toronto FC midfielder Marco Delgado (18) and Houston Dynamo midfielder Eric Alexander (6) chase the ball during the second half of an MLS soccer match in Toronto on Friday, April 28, 2017.

TORONTO (AP) — Jozy Altidore scored twice in the first half and Toronto FC cruised to a 2-0 win over Houston on Friday night, adding to the Dynamo's woes away from home.

The U.S. international now has five goals in his last seven games. The Toronto defense, meanwhile, registered its fourth shutout of the season.

Altidore applauded the BMO Field crowd of 25,358 as he came off to a standing ovation in the 79th minute. That was in stark contrast to fellow striker Sebastian Giovinco, who headed directly to the tunnel, slapping a stanchion en route when he was subbed in the 85th minute last week after scoring twice against Chicago.

Toronto (3-1-4) posted back-to-back wins for the first time this season as coach Greg Vanney fielded the same starting 11 as last week, another TFC first on the year.

Houston (4-3-1) is still looking for its first away victory of the year (0-3-0). The Dynamo came into the game with 15 goals, third best in the league going into weekend play, but only two have come on the road.

Toronto plays best when it moves the ball fast, allowing its skillful attackers to find space in the opposition defense, and the home offense was in high gear in the first half.

Houston packed its backline with a string of

five defenders, but Toronto cut through that safety net in the 16th minute with a beautiful, lengthy passing sequence. Spanish playmaker Victor Vazquez hit several of those passes, but it was wingback Raheem Edwards, cutting into the penalty box after a slick pass from Marky Delgado, who found Altidore with a cross.

Altidore got a foot to the ball, which went in off goalkeeper Joe Willis' boot. Replays showed Edwards may have been offside.

Altidore doubled his tally in the 32nd minute on a nifty one-two with Giovinco, who flicked the ball over three defenders to free his burly strike partner. Altidore controlled it with his chest and then smashed it home with his right foot from close range. Edwards was also involved in the buildup to the goal.

"Good team goals, good football," Altidore said in a halftime interview.

Giovinco almost made it 3-0 in the 41st but Willis got a fingertip to the shot, pushing it off the post. Willis also tipped a Giovinco free kick wide in the 67th minute in a second half that saw Toronto less dominant.

The Dynamo threw on more attackers as the game wore on but could not breach the Toronto defense. The visitors outshot Toronto and finished with nine corners but could not take advantage as TFC looked to defend its lead.

Honduran Alberth Elis was the pick of the Dynamo forwards before giving way in the 73rd minute.

Edwards, a 21-year-old local boy making his fourth start, gave the right side of the Houston defense fits.

Friday marked the first of five games in 15 days for Toronto, which will visit Seattle and Columbus as well as host Orlando and Minnesota.

The Toronto victory snapped a five-game winless streak against Houston (0-2-3) dating back to July 12, 2104.

With a team payroll of some \$5 million, Houston's entire roster costs less than Giovinco or Michael Bradley.



AP Photo

Dallas Cowboys fans cheer during the second round of the 2017 NFL football draft, Friday, April 28, 2017, in Philadelphia.

Vettel takes pole position for Russian Grand Prix

SOCHI, Russia (AP) — Sebastian Vettel stormed to pole position for the Russian Grand Prix on Saturday, ending a run of 18 poles for Mercedes.

Vettel, the Formula One leader, shaved 0.059 seconds off his Ferrari teammate Kimi Raikkonen's leading time and denied the Finn his first pole for nine years.

Vettel shouted for joy when he found out he had taken pole, and thanked his team profusely in Italian.

The Mercedes duo of Valtteri Bottas and Lewis Hamilton qualified third

and fourth respectively after failing to dislodge Vettel with their last-lap efforts.

Mercedes has won all three races in Sochi since the Russian GP joined the calendar in 2014, with Hamilton taking two of them.

Jolyon Palmer endured a miserable day, qualifying 16th after he lost control on a curb and crashed into the barrier. That was scant reward for his Renault mechanics, who earlier rushed to change the engine on Palmer's car when the previous power unit failed in the third practice.

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Pujols' tie-breaking 3-run HR gives Angels 6-3 win at Texas



Los Angeles Angels' Kole Calhoun (56), Mike Trout (27) and Albert Pujols, right, celebrate the three-run home run by Pujols that came off a pitch from Texas Rangers relief pitcher Jeremy Jeffress in the eighth inning of a baseball game in Arlington, Texas, Friday, April 28, 2017.

Big situations, he comes up clutch, and his first few at-bats, missing a few pitches he usually hits," Trout said. "But he was aggressive on that at-bat and got a pitch to hit."

Trout went 3 for 4, made an acrobatic catch in the bottom of the seventh, an inning after his two-run homer for a 3-1 lead. The 25-year-old Trout is hitting .355 with seven homers and 17 RBIs.

"He's been spectacular, but the beauty of Mike is that he's not chasing numbers.

He's not doing anything but playing baseball," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "He's not doing anything but thinking about helping us win."

Los Angeles quickly led 1-0 after Yonel Escobar went deep on the first pitch of the game.

Deolis Guerra (1-1) picked up the win after a striking out two in a scoreless seventh inning.

Jose Alvarez worked a perfect ninth, getting his first save in his 157th career game. The right-hander made his MLB debut for Detroit in 2013, and has been with the Angels since.

Angels starter Tyler Skaggs limited Texas to one run and four hits in five innings. He struck out six and left the game after throwing just 76 pitches due to right-side tightness. He felt a pinch between his rib and hip on a curveball that struck out Joey Gallo.

"Everything felt fine but I knew if I pitched through it would get worse," said Skaggs, who threw to only one batter after that.

Nick Martinez allowed five hits

and three runs in six innings in his second start in place of A.J. Griffin (gout), who pitched in a minor-league game Friday. Martinez struck out seven without a walk.

Elvis Andrus had an RBI double and scored on Mike Napoli's single in the Texas sixth to tie the game 3-3.

Escobar started things with his ninth career leadoff home run, and Martinez also allowed Trout's two-run shot.

"Maybe the wrong location to throw that pitch. He was able to get on top of that," Martinez said of Trout's home run. "He hits the low ball fairly well. It seems to be his strength."

Texas got its first run on Carlos Gomez's sacrifice fly in the first. That was Texas' first sacrifice fly this season and ended a streak of 49 games without one dating to Sept. 2, 2016. That streak had tied the 1967 Angels for the most in MLB history since the stat was re-introduced in 1954.

Sam Dyson came off the DL (bruised right hand) earlier Friday and pitched for the first time since losing his closer role after his third blown save April 16. Dyson allowed an infield single to Trout in a scoreless ninth. "Look, I felt like Sam was much better," Banister said. "Nothing hard."

Angels: 1B C.J. Cron, who had fouled a pitch off his foot during the at-bat, left the game in the eighth inning running out an infield single. Scioscia said Cron was "hobbled pretty good."

Rangers: RHP Tyson Ross (thoracic outlet syndrome) is going to pitch from a mound this weekend after dealing with back spasms. ... 3B Adrian Beltre (calf strain) went home to California to spend some time with his family and won't travel to Houston or Seattle, instead returning to Arlington for rehab.

UP NEXT

Angels: RHP Jesse Chavez allowed five runs in 4 1/3 innings against Texas on April 12.

Rangers: RHP Yu Darvish got an extra day of rest after striking out eight in a win against Kansas City on Sunday.

Texans select Vandy LB Cunningham, Texas RB D'Onta Foreman

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston general manager Rick Smith wouldn't go so far as to call getting Texas running back D'Onta Foreman in the third round a steal.

He did, however feel fortunate to pick up last year's Doak Walker Award winner on the second day of the draft.

"I do a little bit of a wish list to the guys that I just would love to have on our football team," Smith said. "And he's one of those guys that was starred, that was on that list because he's just very good."

The Texans selected Foreman with the 89th pick after taking Vanderbilt linebacker Zach Cunningham with the 57th overall pick on Friday night.

Foreman had 2,028 yards rushing with 15 touchdowns as a junior for the Longhorns last season to win the Doak Walker Award given to the country's best running back. When Smith interviewed Foreman at the combine, he joked with him that his performance last season "might have been the quietest 2,000 yards" he'd ever seen.

Foreman had the perfect answer to Smith's comment.

"His response was: 'Well, I did win the Doak Walker Award, so it wasn't too quiet,'" Smith said.

Foreman went to high school in nearby Texas City and watched the Texans his entire life because his father is a huge fan of the team. He described his father's reaction when he received the news that his son would be playing for Houston.

"He was just smiling and just saying he was so proud of me ... for me to be able to be a Texan on his favorite team was a dream come true," he said.

Foreman joins a backfield which features Lamar Miller, who ran for 1,073 yards last season. His presence could take some of the load off of Miller after he was sixth in the NFL with a career-high 268 carries last year.

"There are other things that drafting him does for us, and one of them is hopefully for him to come in here and work hard, do a good job of learning our system and be able to spell Lamar at times when Lamar needs that," coach Bill O'Brien said. "I don't think it was a case where we overused Lamar, I just think all running backs need a little bit of rest every now and then and hopefully he'll be able to do that."

The Texans appeared to go for the best player available instead of drafting for need with their selection of Cunningham since they have a lot of depth at linebacker led by Brian Cushing and Bernardrick McKinney. The pick comes after Houston traded up to No. 12 to get Clemson quarterback Deshaun Watson in the first round on Thursday night.

In Cunningham, they get a player who piled up 295 career tackles, including 39 1/2 for losses and forced in a three-year career with the Commodores. He led the Southeastern Conference with 125 tackles in 2016 to earn first-team All-SEC honors for the second straight season.

Cunningham played on the inside at Vanderbilt, but many draft analysts projected him to be an outside linebacker in the NFL.

"Wherever the Texans see fit to put me, I'm definitely going to be an impact player on the defense," he said.

The 6-foot-3, 234-pound Cunningham is looking forward to learning from players like Cushing in Houston.

"That's definitely going to be a great experience for me," Cunningham said. "I'm really anticipating really being able to get in and get started with it."

One criticism of Cunningham in the draft process was that he missed too many tackles in his college career. He's aware of that knock and is looking to improve in that area as he begins his NFL career.

"I would definitely say there were some plays I wish I could take back, a lot of missed tackles, missed opportunities that I left down the field," he said. "But I definitely gave my all and that showed up in the way I played, that showed up in how I played and what I was able to achieve."

The Texans could still use an offensive lineman when they have four picks on the final day of the draft on Saturday with two fourth-round selections and a pick in both the fifth and seventh rounds.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mike Trout wasn't getting a chance to hit another go-ahead homer for the Los Angeles Angels.

Instead, Albert Pujols did — and made the Texas Rangers pay.

On the fifth-year anniversary of his last call-up from the minor leagues, two-time AL MVP Trout — who had already homered earlier — was walked in the eighth inning of a tie game. Pujols then hit the next pitch for a three-run homer that pushed the Angels to a 6-3 victory Friday night.

"We weren't giving into Trout at all," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said. "Look, there was a situation there, he had hit the ball hard a couple of times, and we were not going to give in there. Move on to Pujols."

Pujols' third homer of the season came off Jeremy Jeffress (0-2), who had already allowed a single to Kole Calhoun before pitching around Trout.

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Will you go with me to prom?

Local long-term care facility and Coahoma high school students provide nostalgic evening for seniors

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Senior prom is a high school rite of passage. A time when young people look forward to stepping out into the larger world. Last weekend, a group of high school students and some devoted care workers brought that same magic to a group of seniors that are a little older than usual.

"We've been planning the prom since the girls started working here," said Michelle Rodriguez, activities director at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, referencing other employees at the facility. "The girls and I thought and I guess we built up a bond. I told them I always wanted to do a 'senior' prom. They thought it was a good idea, and they knew people that were going to graduate this year, and they started talking to their old National Honor Society sponsor from Coahoma, and it just started rolling and everything started coming into effect."

Last Saturday, 43 residents at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care were taken back to their youths – for some, to an event that they didn't even experience the first time around – for a true "senior" prom. Rodriguez and other employees at the long-term care facility reached out to National Honor Society students at Coahoma High School to help with the event.

"(Rodriguez) asked us if we knew anyone who could come and do our fashion show that we did," said Tobi Robinson, who works in the hair salon at the center. "I graduated from Coahoma, so I had a little hook-up there. They helped us with the decorations, and the National Honor Society, some of them came and helped out."

Local sponsors helped out with the event.

"Everything just started flowing good," Rodriguez said. "Once we knew that the girls had the decorations, we started talking to other people. Inspirations got in and they said, 'We'll make the corsages for you,' and once they heard about that, H-E-B jumped in and said, 'What do you need?' We said, 'Oh, we need baby's breath for the mason jars for decorations.'"

Robinson said Coahoma High School's junior class loaned the center prom decorations for the dance.

"It just turned out to be a real great community event," she said.

Preparations for the prom proceeded throughout the day, Rodriguez said.

"The girls came in full force and started doing everybody's hair," she said. "Then we had Stephanie (Rios) who came in and she started doing makeup. Then they started doing the makeup, and we ate, and CNAs and nursing started getting all the residents ready. We started off with dinner at 5 o'clock. We had a special dinner, and all the tables were ready. After that, we cleared it away for the dance."

Several residents – and their families – really got into the spirit.

"Some of them went all out," Rodriguez said. "We had family members bring real nice gowns for our residents. We even had some of the gentlemen shine their shoes and put on hats. Everybody was getting into the mood once they saw things rolling."

Music for the event included live piano music and a mix of oldies on the stereo.

"Bob (Davis) came in and played," she said. "He's a piano player that comes every Thursday. He came and played some oldies for us on the player during supper. Then we had a stereo with just oldies and all kinds. A mixture. It was really good when they started requesting songs."

Residents' families got into the act as well, said Rodriguez.

"We had a lot of family members show up," she said. "They came to join their loved ones. We had one family bring all the kids, so Miss Petra had four generations join her. She started talking when she was getting her nails done and she said she didn't even get to finish grade school, let alone high school. This was nice for her, that she got to experience a prom in her lifetime."

Big Spring Center for Skilled Care is located at 3701 Wasson Road.

Courtesy photos

Top to bottom, left to right: Tobi Robinson and Devine Martin cut the rug with Darryll Sisson at the Big Spring Center for Skilled Care Senior Prom; 43 residents participated in the nostalgic dance; Martina Nelson, a Big Spring Center for Skilled Care employee, dances with Praxedis Gonzales; Julia Aguilar dances with Ismail Rubio; 10-year-old Nicholas Gutierrez dances with resident Johnnie West and employee Ashley Dean.



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'13 Reasons' sparks criticism of teen suicide depiction

By **MARK KENNEDY**

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a scene as painful to watch as it is graphic: A 17-year-old girl climbs into a bathtub with a razor. We see her slice into her skin, we see the blood pour out, hear her cry and struggle to breathe. Then she is still.

The suicide of the heroine in Netflix's new popular series "13 Reasons Why" shouldn't come as a shock, since it's depicted in the final episode of a series built around the character's death. But knowing that it is coming doesn't make it any easier.

That stomach-turning scene has triggered criticism that it romanticizes suicide and prompted many schools across the country to send warning letters to parents and guardians. The show's creators are unapologetic, saying their frank depiction needs to be "unflinching and raw."

"Many people are accusing the show of glamorizing suicide and I feel strongly

— and I think everyone who made the show — feel very strongly that we did the exact opposite," said writer Brian Yorkey, who won a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize for the musical "Next to Normal," which grappled with mental illness. "What we did was portray suicide and we portrayed it as very ugly and very damaging."

The 13-episode drama, co-produced by actress and singer Selena Gomez, is based on Jay Asher's young-adult 2007 bestseller about a high school student who kills herself and leaves behind 13 audiotapes detailing the events that led to her death, including sexual assault, substance abuse and bullying.

Per usual, Netflix released all 13 hours of the series at once — on March 31 — leaving suicide prevention specialists worried teens might binge the entire series without a chance to fully absorb the issues and ask questions. They also say they wish the show would consistently flash the National Suicide Prevention hotline.

"Graphic details about suicide we know historically are not recommended," said Phyllis Alongi, the clinical director of The Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide. "I understand what the producers are saying but it could really be unsafe and I think we need to be a little more responsible."

Netflix and the show creators point out that several mental health professionals were consulted and they offer a 30-minute show called "Beyond the Reasons" that delves deeper into the tougher topics portrayed, as well as a site with links to resources.

The show is rated TV-MA, which means it may be unsuitable for children under 17, and three episodes that contain explicit material have "viewer discretion advised" warnings.

But some mental health



This image released by Netflix shows Katherine Langford in a scene from the series, "13 Reasons Why," about a teenager who commits suicide.

AP photo

professionals are going further, with the National Association of School Psychologists declaring, "We do not recommend that vulnerable youth, especially those who have any degree of suicidal ideation, watch this series."

Critics of the show argue that depression and mental

illness — keys to understanding suicide — are rarely mentioned and the fact that its heroine, Hannah, gets to tell her story after her death sends a potentially dangerous message. They're also upset that the school guidance counselor depicted on the show seems to blame the victim.

The Jed Foundation and Suicide Awareness Voices of Education joined forces to create 13 talking points for young adults and guardians to discuss while watching the series, including warnings that the way the counselor is portrayed is "not typical" and that "leaving messages from beyond the grave is a dramatization produced in Hollywood."

School systems across the country are alerting parents, making them aware that their teens may be streaming the series, urging them to watch it with them, and providing information to help

them talk about it.

In the upstate New York community of Grand Island, school administrators warned that the series "sensationalizes suicide." Indiana's largest school district warned in an email that the series "does not accurately model what we would want or hope individuals do if they are struggling or in crisis."

In Maryland, principals in the Montgomery County public school system noticed teens talking about the series and wanted to make sure parents had resources to handle tough questions. A warning letter and links to resources eventually went out to all 35,000 middle schoolers.


"There's a lot to take in and digest. If you're a young, growing mind being informed by what you see, this could have an impact," said Derek Turner, spokesman for the district. "So we're giving them tips and tools."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide was the second leading cause of death for children and young adults ages 10 to 24 in 2014.

Dr. Helen Hsu, a clinical psychologist in Fremont, California, whose work involves suicide prevention in schools, helped shape some of the "13 Reasons Why" scripts. She said not showing Hannah's suicide would be almost "coy and avoidant" and that medical studies aren't definitive about the risks of suicide contagion. Plus, there are already graphic how-to guides online. "If you think your child can't find this in one second on the internet already in the past 10 years, you are sadly mistaken," she said. "To say this is going to trigger that is sort of naive. What I really emphasized in the script writing was I said, 'It has to focus on that it's not glamorous, that it's ugly, it's painful and I really want you to focus on the pain of her parents and the people left.'"

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Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage roll, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Sriracha beef pocket, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruity Jell-O, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Baked cheese stick, banana, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Meaty macaroni, breadstick, green beans, veggie cups, garden salad, strawberries, animal crackers, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast, sausage patty, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Pork chili verde, sweet fries, twisted applesauce, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes and sausage patty or cereal with buttered toast, chilled pineapple, fruit juice, milk, syrup, jelly; Lunch: Hot dog basket with tots or popcorn chicken salad or country bowl or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, steamed corn, Romaine spinach garden salad, fresh fruit/chilled fruit, wholegrain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or oatmeal with cinnamon buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, salsa; Lunch: Cheesy chicken Philly sandwich basket with seasoned fries or turkey and ham chef's salad or creamy chicken Alfredo or spaghetti with meat sauce, glazed carrots, Romaine spinach garden salad, fruit slush cup/fresh fruit, wholegrain garlic breadstick.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit or cereal with buttered toast, baked cinnamon apples, fruit juice, milk, jelly; Lunch: Chicken ranch wrap basket with Sun Chips or strawberry grilled chicken salad or home-style pizza (cheese/pepperoni) or loaded baked potato with bacon bits, cheese, butter, sour cream, seasoned green beans, Romaine spinach garden salad, chilled fruit/fresh fruit, apple crisp.

Thursday: Breakfast: Scrambled egg and diced ham with buttered toast or oatmeal with cinnamon buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Burrito basket with chips and salsa or Fritos taco salad or beefy nachos

or chicken fajitas with peppers and onions and wholegrain tortilla, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa, sour cream, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit slush cup/fresh fruit.

Friday: Breakfast: Muffin or cereal with buttered toast, chilled mixed fruit, fruit juice, jelly, milk. Lunch: **ACTIVITY DAY: NO BRUNCH OR SNACK BAR.** Taco stick, tater tots, burger salad, fresh fruit/chilled fruit.

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Monday: Breakfast: Mini maple waffles or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Country fried steak or steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry sausage wrap or cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Bean and cheese burrito or cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

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

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken sandwich or garlic French bread pizza, corn, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

F r i d a y :
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with bacon or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Hamburger or chicken strips with gravy and roll, California blend veggies, tater tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

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M o n d a y :
Breakfast: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick; Lunch:

Fish sticks or taquitos with queso, charro beans, garden salad, grapes.

Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt; Lunch: Asian stir-fry, egg roll, steamed broccoli, pineapple.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick; Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich with soup, or corndogs, tater tots, baby carrots, apple slices.

Thursday: Breakfast: Rolled breakfast tacos; Lunch: Philly cheese steak sandwich or meatball sub, chips, veggie cup, fruit cup.

Friday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, yogurt; Lunch: Pizza, garden salad, California blend veggies, sliced peaches.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Sliced turkey with gravy, corn casserole, broccoli, banana cake, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tapioca pudding, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, pears, milk.

Thursday: Chicken salad on mini croissant, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Friday: Battered fish, tartar sauce, coleslaw, zucchini and tomatoes, mixed fruit, bread, milk.

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Roger's Reviews:
Beauty and the Beast



Disney princesses aren't a big part of my cinematic wheelhouse. I mean, it's not like I have anything against them, but I haven't seen very many of the princess movies. I think I saw "The Little Mermaid" once, and "Brave" once. Of course, the classics, "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," "Snow White," I've seen a few times. Long story short, I've never seen the Disney animated "Beauty and the Beast" movie be-



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returns. He loses his way in the forest. After being set upon by wolves, Maurice seeks shelter in an old castle. Although the castle is seemingly deserted, there's a fire in the fireplace and good food on the table. About to dig in to the repast, Maurice is frightened off when a teacup named Chip (Nathan Mack) speaks to him. He flees, but pauses to pick a rose for Belle from the beautiful rose bushes in the palace's garden. Beast (also Stevens) springs upon him, calls him a thief, and locks him in the tower cell. Meanwhile, Belle is courted by the handsome, arrogant Gaston (Luke Evans), accompanied by his portly manservant LeFou (Josh Gad). She refuses to con-

sees his chance to pursue his courtship of Belle by winning favor with her father, and accompanies him. I'll stop the spoilers there, but suffice it to say that Gaston doesn't have anyone's best interests at heart but his own. I enjoyed "Beauty and the Beast." All of the roles were competently acted and the cast works well together. I particularly enjoyed Kline's Maurice - Kevin Kline is quite simply a brilliant actor, and his excellence shines through even in a supporting role and among a whole cast that is also quite good. McGregor's voice work on Lumiere is also quite engaging. The lead roles - Belle and the Beast - are also well-acted. I

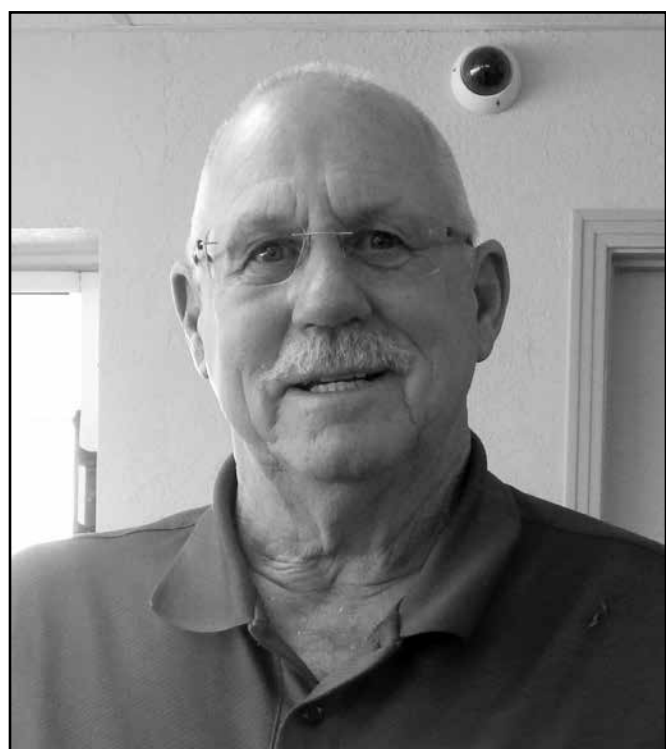


yond short clips here and there, so I have no comparison for this week's review: the new live-action "Beauty and the Beast" starring Emma Watson as Belle and Dan Stevens as Beast. The film starts with a flashback. A handsome but arrogant prince (Stevens) has lavish parties in his palace, but when an old woman (Hattie Morahan) interrupts one such shindig, offering a single rose in exchange for shelter from the storm, he laughingly refuses her. Angered, she reveals herself as a powerful enchantress and curses him, turning him into a monster and his staff into household objects. If he can find true love, the curse will be broken, but if the last petal falls off the rose before he does, the transformation will last forever. Cut to the small French village of Villeneuve, where young and beautiful Belle (Watson) lives with her father, the artist Maurice (Kevin Kline). Although she's beautiful, the other villagers look down on Belle for her bookish ways. Maurice leaves for market to sell some music boxes he has created, promising to bring Belle a rose when he

sider marrying him. When Maurice's horse Phillippe returns alone, Belle realizes that something has gone wrong, and rides Phillippe back to the Beast's castle. She discovers Maurice in the tower room, but the Beast intervenes before she can rescue him. Maurice refuses her offer to take his place, but she tricks him and locks herself in the cell. Maurice heads to town, vowing to return for her. During her stay, Belle and the Beast gradually get over their anger and resentment toward one another, and, with the assistance of the animated household items who were once the former staff, begin moving slowly toward romance. Members of the staff include candelabra butler Lumiere (Ewan McGregor); harpsichord court composer Maestro Cadenza (Stanley Tucci); clock head of staff Cogsworth (Ian McKellen); teapot head housekeeper Mrs. Potts (Emma Thompson); the aforementioned Chip; wardrobe opera singer Madame de Garderobe (Audra McDonald); and feather duster maid Plumette (Gugu Mbatha-Raw). When Maurice returns to Villeneuve, he begs the townsfolk to help rescue Belle, and Gaston

thought that, perhaps, Watson was the stronger of the two...her portrayal of Belle as a confident young woman with no problem standing up for herself to bullies like Gaston is spot-on. While Stevens' transformation into the Beast is sudden, his transformation into an actual human being is much more subtle and gradual. It's a good piece of acting. I think kids will enjoy this version of "Beauty and the Beast," but I bet they'll continue to enjoy the original animated version more. Adults might find more to love in this version. Seven and a half stars out of 10. *Beauty and the Beast* Director: Bill Condon Writer: Screenplay by Stephen Chbosky and Evan Spiliotopoulos, based on the 1991 animated "Beauty and the Beast" screenplay by Linda Woolverton Production company: Walt Disney Pictures, Mandeville Films PG, 2 hrs. 9 min., Family/Fantasy/Musical, March 17, 2017 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.

Who's who in Howard County: Howard Stewart



Where do you work? Big Spring Country Club. Retired from BSISD - Transportation and Maintenance Director; Retired from GEO - Delivery Driver
Where were you born? Big Spring
What city do you live in? Big Spring. I have lived in Odessa and Abilene going to college.
Who is in your family? Wife is Vicki Stewart; son, Quintinn Stewart; daughter is Stephanie Pearcefield, married to Milo; Hunka and Ina Stewart were my parents and both have passed away. Brother, Jimmy Stewart and wife Sandy.
What hobbies, organizations, and clubs do you enjoy? Festival of Lights, work on it year-round. I like to play golf and go fish when time allows. Love riding motorcycles in mountains and along rivers. I also work with Relay for Life year-round.
What is your favorite TV show? NCIS and Big Bang.
What is your favorite movie? "Cat Ballou"
Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? Egypt or Australia.

Much-hyped music festival in Bahamas canceled at last minute

MIAMI (AP) — Organizers of a much-hyped music festival in the Bahamas canceled the weekend event at the last minute Friday after many people had already arrived and spent thousands of dollars on tickets and travel. Fyre Festival organizers announced the cancellation of what they previously billed as a "once-in-a-lifetime" concert. People had already begun arriving in the Exuma islands for the first of two weekends that was to include performances by Blink-182 and others. "Due to circumstances out of our control, the physical infrastructure was not in place on time and we are unable to fulfill on that vision safely and enjoyably for our guests," the event organizers said on their website.

Gwyneth Paltrow creating Goop magazine with Anna Wintour



NEW YORK (AP) — Gwyneth Paltrow and Vogue editor Anna Wintour are teaming up to take the actress' Goop website to print through a partnership with magazine publisher Conde Nast. Wintour, who is also the artistic director at Conde Nast, says that through the Goop brand, Paltrow has built a "thoroughly modern take on

how we live today." The first issue of Goop magazine is slated for a September newsstand release. The magazine will be published quarterly and will revolve around the wellness themes seen on Goop.com. Paltrow says in a statement that Wintour is "a powerhouse, and one of the most admirable thought-leaders in media."

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BBB offers tips to avoid buying "greenwashed" products

Considering "going green" and buying environmentally safe products? Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas encourages consumers to watch out for green marketing claims that sound great but may be misleading.

According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), many marketers use "greenwashing"—the act of misleading consumers regarding environmental benefits of a product—to convince consumers their products are environmentally friendly. The FTC advises consumers look for specific information on packages and products that explain why the product is green.



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So, how do you differentiate real "green" products from those claiming to be eco-friendly? BBB and the FTC advises consumers seeking green products to watch out for the following

red flags:

- Products advertised as "Free Of." Companies that use claims such as, "free of," "non-toxic" or "ozone-friendly" may be a concern. Products that are "free of" a chemical or ingredient should be able to prove that the product doesn't have any more than a harmless trace amount of it—and that the product is free of any other ingredient that poses the same kind of risk. If a product states that it is "non-toxic," the product should have proof that it's safe for both humans and the environment, or should specifically state which one the claim applies to.

- Products that claim to use less waste. A company stating their product produces less waste should have an example, statistic or comparison to back up their claim. The label should use language like "package is made from 85 percent post-consumer recycled material."

- Biodegradable or compostable material. Lots of products claim to be "degradable" or "biodegradable," which means they break down into elements found in nature when exposed to light, air and moisture. Others claim to be compostable, which means they should break down in a home compost pile. If a product says it's degradable or compostable, the company should have proof that it will break down completely.

- Made with renewable materials, renewable energy or carbon offsets. Manufacturers should be able to tell you what percentage of the product or packaging was made using renewable materials or renewable energy.

- Official-looking seals and certifications. Some products may contain official-looking seals and certifications with words like "Earth Smart." But what does that mean? Look for information on packaging that indicates connections the company has to the organization behind the seal. Consider doing some research of the seal and organization online.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 563-1880 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org

Ribbon cutting



Courtesy photo

West Texas Medical Plaza, 1601 W. 11th Place, taking place in the ceremonial ribbon cutting was welcomed as the newest member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you banner



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Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trail Council, 610 Scurry St. was a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

Permits

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| Doyle Lawson, 1306 Baylor Blvd., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32 | Church of Christ, 2900 W. Highway 80, res gas, Val: \$700, Fee: \$32 |
| Ruben Gonzalez, 2512 Langley Dr., res curb cut, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$25 | Chix Construction Inc., 600 Martin Luther King, res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25 |
| City of Big Spring, 100 Whipkey Dr., res gas, Val: \$1, Fee: 0 | J. Parkhill, 1306 College Ave., res gas, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32 |
| P. Correa Jr., 1011 Sycamore St., res gas, Val: \$50, Fee: \$32 | Tommy Welch, 805 Dallas St., res re-roof, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$25 |
| Orlando Ledesma, 1610 S. Benton St., res re-roof, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25 | Benito Lara, 1504 W. Cherokee St., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: 0 |
| Andrew Hernandez, 1405 E. 15th St., res elec, Val: \$100, Fee: \$30 | Southwest Tool, 801 Radio Tower Rd., structure (carport/covering), Val: \$8,000, Fee: \$50 |
| Angela Renea Gillespie, 2500 Allendale Rd., res re-roof, Val: \$15,277.45, Fee: \$90 | Paul L. Welch, 909 Mountain Park Dr., res gas, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32 |
| CDR Properties, 3800 Dixon St., res elec, Val: \$300, Fee: \$25 | Richard Allen Grove, 3602 Parkway Rd., res re-roof, Val: \$5,200, Fee: \$40 |
| Anita Rios Gonzalez, 3605 Hamilton St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$35 | Melvin Daniels, 3208 Drexel Ave., res re-roof, Val: \$8,359, Fee: \$55 |
| Clay Harris, 604 Edwards Blvd., structure (roof/carport/extend porch), Val: \$7,100, Fee: \$50 | Ronald I. Dallefeld, 2509 Carleton Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$13,000, Fee: \$75 |
| Dalice Mayhew, 2408 Morrison Dr., res gas, Val: \$300, Fee: \$32 | Yong Skim Acosta, 2608 Langley Dr., res HVAC, Val: \$4,700, Fee: \$45 |
| Sonia Weaver Lusk, 110 Cedar Rd., res HVAC, Val: \$6,200, Fee: \$45 | |
| Netha Rodriguez, 205 E. 21st St., res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25 | |

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Public Records

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| Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants: | Big Spring | St., Big Spring |
| Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring | Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring | Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring |
| Corina Avila, 1800 Winston St., Big Spring | William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring | Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring |
| Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring Rd., Big Spring | Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring | Nicole Preston, 1605 E. 11th Place, Big Spring |
| Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake | James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta | Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring |
| Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring | Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder | George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring |
| Gloria Cerna, PO Box 55, Lamesa | Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring | Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring |
| Pedro Chavarria, 1408 E. Sixth St., Big Spring | Adela Juarez Hernandez, 908 NW First St., Big Spring | Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring |
| Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton | Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo | Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring |
| Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble | Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring | Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City |
| Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder | Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa | Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W. Highway 80, Big Spring |
| Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland | Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma | Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring |
| Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 1221 E. 17th St., Big Spring | Keith James Kochmick, 1003 Stadium, Big Spring | Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring |
| Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad. | Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa | |
| | Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd | See RECORDS, Page 5C |



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Court agrees to hold off ruling on carbon restrictions



AP photo

In this June 2, 2014 file photo, a hill of coal at the North Omaha Station, a coal-burning power station, in Omaha, Neb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blow to environmental groups, a federal appeals court agreed on Friday to postpone a ruling on lawsuits that challenge Obama-era limits on carbon emissions. The limits are part of the Clean Power Plan, a centerpiece of President Barack Obama's efforts to reduce emissions from existing power plants. The Clean

Power Plan was challenged by a coalition of states and industry groups that profit or benefit from the continued burning of coal, the dirtiest of fossil fuels. The Environmental Protection Agency asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit to put the legal fight on hold after President Donald Trump signed an executive order to roll back the plan. Trump

has called climate change a hoax, disputing the overwhelming consensus of scientists that the world is warming and that man-made carbon emissions are primarily to blame. Friday's order from the court agreed to postpone the case for 60 days and asks the parties for guidance on whether the rule should be sent back to the EPA to potentially be revised or repealed.

PERMITS

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- Lorenzo Pina, 1110 Nolan St., res HVAC, Val: \$7,100, Fee: \$45
- John Daniel Andrews, 2807 Clanton St., res addition (siding), Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$35
- Scottish Inns, 1202 E. Third St., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
- Jeffrey Aaron Sommers, 3623 Hamilton St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Miranda Guadalupe Sapata, 4100 Bilger St., res re-roof, Val: \$6,000, Fee: \$40
- W. Franklin, 1410 Lexington Ave., structure (fence), Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
- Craig Olson, 1202 Sycamore St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Delores Howard Currie, 2 Chevy Chase, res re-roof, Val: \$40,000, Fee: \$210
- Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700 E-1, com elec, Val: \$1, Fee: \$25
- Homer Lee Wilkerson, 502 Edwards Blvd., res re-roof, Val: \$14,000, Fee: \$80
- Atmos, Parkway and Hearn Rect., com elec, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Atmos, 1311 Baylor Blvd (Rear) Rect., com elec, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Martin Robert Boyd, 2509 Carol Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$11,500, Fee: \$70
- Gary Brooks, 1808 Benton, res re-roof, Val: \$1,700, Fee: \$25
- Agapita Cerda Jr., 421 Edwards, res re-roof, Val: \$11,000, Fee: \$65
- Arturo Del Valle, 1201 Ridgeroad Dr., res elec, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$25
- Maria Irene Resendez, 1611 Cardinal St., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- CM Pinkhouse Rentals LLC, 3709 Dixon St., res re-roof, Val: \$3,700, Fee: \$30
- Big B Properties LLC, 4113 Dixon St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,200, Fee: \$35
- De De Properties IV LLC, 504 Circle Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
- Travis Lynch, 2000 Morrison Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$17,880, Fee: \$100
- Jennifer DeLeon, 3307 Drexel Ave., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- John Baker McCullough Jr., 608 Washington Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$60
- Cain Electric Supply, 217 E. Third St., com elec, Val: 0, Fee: \$25

RECORDS

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Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Manuel Jose Lopez, 48, and Melissa Rodriguez Ruiz, 44, both of Big Spring.
 Brandon Michal Larson, 21, and Bailee Nicole Barber-Grant, 19, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Hartoil Corporation, tax cases.

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. J. Hanke et ux, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Erma Hamilton, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Ruth Hays, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Nancy Hall, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Joseph Hartmann, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Chad Griffith Sr.

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Walter Green

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Ester Gomez

Crystal Fierro vs. Tiffany Yanez, divorce.
 Maria Lira vs. Joel Lira, divorce.
 Len Long vs. Kellie Long, divorce.
 Ana Balderrama vs. Isaac Carrillo, divorce
 Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Cynthia Castillo, contract – consumer/commercial debt.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Wanda Weaver Turner, Shirley Weaver, civil case.

County Court Rulings

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgements)

Defendant: Rosemary Vasquez
 Offense: Criminal trespassing
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 10 days in jail.

Date: April 21, 2017

Defendant: Ronald Haselby
 Offense: Criminal trespassing
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 60 days in jail.
 Date: April 21, 2017

Defendant: Michael Anthony Castro
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$750 fine, 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months.
 Date: April 3, 2017

Defendant: Marty Ray Evans Jr.
 Offense: Criminal mischief impairing or interrupting public service
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Date: April 3, 2017

Defendant: Tammy Lockhart
 Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292.10 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Date: April 3, 2017

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Rickey Rubio Lopez
 Grantee: Christopher Rubio Lopez
 Property: Tract 24 of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision in Sec. 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Brenda Kay Clark, independent executrix of the estate of Joe Allen Clark, deceased.
 Grantee: Brenda Kay Clark
 Property: Lot 20, Blk. 2, Edgemere Subdivision in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Michael Hortvatich aka Michael A. Hortvatich
 Grantee: Carolyn Hortvatich
 Property: Lots 4 and 5, BLK. 3, William Green Addition
 Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Paul Bedwell and Zena Bedwell
 Grantee: Kyle Bailey and Melissa Bailey
 Property: A 5.02-acre tract in NE/4 of Sec. 41, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 21, 2017

Grantor: Carolyn Fielder
 Grantee: Michael Lee Moates and Sheree Jan Moates

Property: SW/4 of NE/4 of Sec. 24, Blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 24, 2017

Grantor: Alive in Christ Lutheran Church of Howard County, Texas
 Grantee: Michael Horvatich
 Property: Lot 17, Blk. 9, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
 Date: April 25, 2017

Warranty Deeds With Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Thomas A. Welch
 Grantee: Donald G. Baker
 Property: Lots 4 and 5, and N/44 feet of Lot 6, Blk. 4, Wrights Second Addition
 Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Warren McCrea aka E. Warren McCrea
 Grantee: Beall Land LLC
 Property: A 32.41-acre tract in NE/4 of Sec. 21, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Malinda Olivares
 Grantee: Phillip Nunez
 Property: Lot 8, Blk. 3, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
 Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: CDR Investments Inc.
 Grantee: Jose Adrian Sanchez and Ruth Sanchez
 Property: Lot 10, Blk. 4, Amended Plat for Muir Addition
 Date: April 21, 2017

Grantor: Quert Odell Huit
 Grantee: Jason Henry and Brashara Henry
 Property: A 6.81-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 35, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 24, 2017

Grantor: BCBHG Spec LLC
 Grantee: Gary S. Day
 Property: A 0.68-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 25, 2017

Grantor: Kyhooya Partnership
 Grantee: Marcus Wright, Karianna Wright, and Georg Strivens Jr.
 Property: A 6.0-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 39, Blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: April 26, 2017

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US economy expanded at weakest pace in 3 years

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy turned in the weakest performance in three years in the January-March quarter as consumers sharply slowed their spending. The result fell far short of President Donald Trump's ambitious growth targets and underscores the challenges of accelerating economic expansion.

The gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, grew by just 0.7 percent in the first quarter following a gain of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The slowdown primarily reflected slower consumer spending, which grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.3 percent after a growth rate of 3.5 percent in the fourth quarter. It was the poorest quarterly showing in more than seven years.

Despite the anemic first-quarter performance, the U.S. economy's prospects for the rest of the year appear solid. Growth is expected to be fueled by a revival in consumer spending, supported by continued strong job growth, accelerating wage gains and record stock levels.

Weakness in the first quarter followed by a stronger expansion in the spring has become a pattern in recent years. The government's difficulty with seasonal adjustments for the first quarter has been a chronic problem and may have shaved as much as 1 percentage point off growth this year.

The sharp slowdown in consumer spending in the first quarter was attributed to a collection of temporary factors: warmer weather, which shrank spending on heating bills, a drop-off in auto sales after a strong fourth quarter and a delay in sending out tax refund checks, which also dampened spending.

Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, said he expected consumer and government spending to bounce back, leading to a much

stronger second quarter.

"Still, the report will mark a rough start to the administration's high hopes of achieving 3 percent or better growth, not the kind of news it was looking for to cap its first 100 days in office," Guatieri said in a note to clients.

Averaging the two quarters, they forecast growth of around 2 percent for the first half of this year. That would be in line with the mediocre performance of the eight-year economic expansion, when growth has averaged just 2.1 percent, the poorest showing for any recovery in the post-World War II period.

Trump had repeatedly attacked the weak GDP rates during the campaign as an example of the Obama administration's failed economic policies. He said his program of tax cuts for individuals and businesses, deregulation and tougher enforcement of trade agreements would double growth to 4 percent or better.

In unveiling an outline of the administration's tax proposals on Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said he believed growth above 3 percent would be achievable.

Many economists are more skeptical. They are forecasting growth of this year around 2.2 percent. That would be an improvement from last year's 1.6 percent, the weakest showing in five years, but far below Trump's goal. Many analysts believe that the impacts of Trump's economic program will not be felt until 2018 because they are not expecting Congress to approve some version of Trump's tax program until late this year.

The GDP report released Friday was the first of three estimates the government will make of first quarter growth.

The 0.7 percent increase was the worst showing since GDP contracted by 1.2 percent in the first quarter of 2014.

In addition to weaker consumer activity, the first quarter slowdown also reflected a cutback in restocking



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In this Wednesday, March 29, 2017, photo, people walk near the Comcast Innovation and Technology Center under construction, middle, and the Comcast Center, center right, in Philadelphia. On Friday, April 28, 2017, the Commerce Department issues the first of three estimates of how the U.S. economy performed in the January-March quarter.

of store shelves. The slowdown in inventory rebuilding cut nearly a percentage point from growth in the first quarter. Also acting as a drag was a reduction in government spending, which fell at a 1.7 percent annual rate with both the federal government and state and local governments seeing cuts.

On the positive side, business investment rose at a 9.4 percent rate, helped by a record surge in spending in the category that tracks spending in the energy sector. This category had seen sharp cutbacks in recent quarters, reflecting reductions in exploration and drilling as energy prices declined. Housing construction was also strong, growing at a 13.7 percent rate, the fastest pace in nearly two years.

Trump noted the weak 2016 GDP performance in a tweet Wednesday and contended that "trade deficits

hurt the economy very badly." For the first quarter, trade was actually a small positive after a major drag in the fourth quarter.

Part of the problem for the administration is that its efforts to boost the economy are coming after the economic expansion has been underway for nearly eight years. At this point in a recovery, stimulus measures tend to have less impact. The Federal Reserve, in fact, has begun raising interest rates to ensure that the tight job market doesn't trigger high inflation pressures.

For now, analysts say they think Trump's stimulus efforts and the Fed's gradual tightening can co-exist. Yet they also caution that the Fed may eventually raise rates to a point where they will begin to constrain growth, making it harder for Trump to achieve his GDP goals.

GM is motoring, profit spikes 34 pct on US truck, SUV sales

By **TOM KRISHER**

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DETROIT (AP) — Rising sales of high-profit trucks and SUVs in the U.S. helped push General Motors to a first-quarter profit record as the company put up \$2.6 billion in net income.

The company's sales in its most lucrative market were up even though the overall industry was down from January through March. That drove a 34 percent profit increase to \$1.70 per share, which shattered Wall Street estimates. Analysts polled by FactSet expected \$1.47 per share.

Revenue rose 11 percent to \$41.2 billion, also beating estimates of \$40.6 billion.

GM made \$3.4 billion before taxes in North America, up almost 50 percent, or \$1.1 billion, from a year ago.

Chief Financial Officer Chuck Stevens attributed \$400 million of the increase to better prices, mainly on trucks and SUVs, and \$500 million in cost cuts.

GM's U.S. sales rose just under 1 percent in the quarter while the whole industry was down 1.5 percent.

U.S. sales of large truck-based SUVs such as the Chevrolet Tahoe rose nearly 15 percent for the quarter to almost 54,000. Pickup truck and van sales were up 1 percent to 238,000, and sales of smaller SUVs rose 16 percent to nearly 219,000, according to GM.

The market had a favorable reaction to GM's results. Just after the opening bell Friday, its shares were up 68 cents, or 2 percent to \$35.24. In the past year GM's stock is up about 10 percent.

Stevens said he expects the pickup truck market to remain strong through the year largely because the average age of a U.S. truck is 14 years, far above the overall fleet age of about 11.5 years. Also, gas prices should remain low, and

any infrastructure spending that might come from President Donald Trump will increase construction and raise demand for new pickups, he said.

Pretax profits in China also helped GM's bottom line. Although they were down 3 percent, China still contributed \$504 million before taxes.

GM lost \$200 million in Europe for the quarter because of the falling British Pound due to the country's vote to exit the European Union. That loss won't be a drag next year because the company has a deal to sell unload its European Opel and Vauxhall brands to French carmaker PSA Group for roughly \$2.33 billion (2.2 billion euros), retreating from the world's third-largest auto market.

The company expects to take a \$4.5 billion charge when the sale closes by the end of this year.

GM favors Trump's proposed corporate tax rate cut, but it won't have much of an effect on the company for the next five years.

That's because GM still has \$34 billion worth of deferred tax assets and net operating losses largely from before bankruptcy that knock its corporate tax rate to under 10 percent, Stevens said.

Trump's tax plan would slash the corporate rate from 35 percent all the way to 15 percent, a boon to most companies even though many don't pay the full tax now. With tax credits and other loopholes, most corporations pay closer to 20 percent, according to calculations by JPMorgan.

"We are in favor of tax reform. We think it's good for the economy, good for the consumer, good for businesses," Stevens said.

Global stocks subdued amid Korea jitters, economic reports

By **JOE McDONALD**

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BEIJING (AP) — Global stock markets were subdued Friday amid renewed jitters over North Korea and conflicting signals from President Donald Trump about U.S. trade policy. In Europe, economic indicators showed a slowdown in Britain but a rise in eurozone inflation to healthier levels.

KEEPING SCORE: London's FTSE 100 index declined 0.4 percent to 7,207 while France's CAC 40 gained 0.2 percent to 5,281 and Germany's DAX was flat at 12,442. On Wall Street, futures for the Dow Jones industrial average were up 0.1 percent and those for the Standard & Poor's 500 were unchanged.

NORTH KOREA: U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said on the Fox News Channel that China has threatened to impose sanctions on North Korea if it conducts further nuclear tests. The Trump administration is trying to pressure North Korea with assistance from China, its main trading partner and aid donor, to change course from

developing nuclear weapons.

TRUMP AND TRADE: The Trump administration rattled companies and investors this week by leaking a possible plan to abandon the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico. Hours later, Trump backtracked and said he would try to overhaul the deal and would only pull out if he couldn't secure favorable terms. Earlier this month, Trump reversed course on China and dropped a campaign promise to declare Beijing a currency manipulator. Nor has he followed up on vows to punish American companies that move jobs overseas or on threats to tax Chinese and Mexican imports.

TRUMP AND TAXES: Trump's proposal to cut corporate and capital gains taxes could draw money out of Asian stock markets and financial industries. A proposal to encourage U.S. companies to bring home

profits could cause capital to "flee away from emerging markets," said Margaret Yang of CMC Markets in a report. She said the attractiveness of Singapore and Hong Kong as wealth management centers would be "significantly diminished" by a U.S. capital gains tax cut, which would encourage Americans to move money home.

ECONOMIC DATA: Official figures showed the British economy slowed markedly in the first quarter as the weaker pound made life more expensive, hurting spending. That contrasts with consistently upbeat data from the eurozone, where inflation has now hit the official target, a sign of health for an econ-

omy.

CURRENCY: The eurozone inflation data pushed the euro up sharply as it raised speculation that the central bank may not keep its stimulus program in place as long as expected. It was up to \$1.0924 from 1.0873 the day before. The dollar gained to 111.44 yen from Thursday's 111.26 yen.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude rose 52 cents to \$49.49 per barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract fell 65 cents on Thursday. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained 40 cents to \$51.84 in London. It lost 59 cents the previous session.



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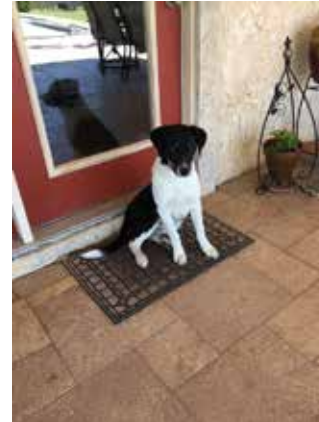
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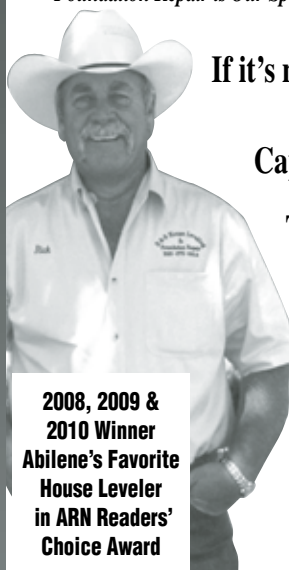
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LEGAL AUTHORITY:
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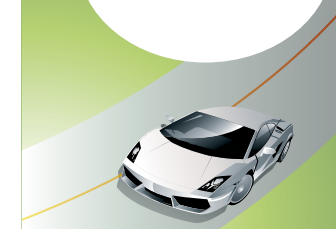
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Let's not get rambunctious

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠1964
♥AK1062
♦J73
♣3

WEST
♠A10
♥J73
♦KQ962
♣1074

EAST
♠Q5
♥Q95
♦A8
♣KQ9852

SOUTH
♠K8732
♥84
♦1054
♣AJ6

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 1♠ West 2♦ North 3♠
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — four of clubs.

It might seem that declarer must go down one at three spades doubled, losing three diamonds and two trump tricks. But the fact is that South made the contract, and there was nothing the defenders could do about it after West's club lead.

Declarer took East's queen with the ace, cashed the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart, establishing dummy's two remaining hearts. He then ruffed a club in dummy and returned the ten

of hearts.

It did not matter whether or not East ruffed, because in either case South would score nine tricks. In practice, East ruffed low, South discarded a diamond and East-West later scored two diamonds and the ace of trumps to finish with just four tricks.

Had East discarded a club on the ten of hearts, South would again have discarded a diamond, forcing West to ruff with the ten of spades. Declarer would later finesse against East's queen of spades to limit himself to four losers and again make three spades doubled.

West could have justified his doubtful double of three spades with the inspired lead of a low diamond at trick one. Had he made this unusual lead, the defense could have scored three diamond tricks at once and two trump tricks later on to nip the contract by an eyelash.

West's double was a violation of the general principle that you should not double for penalties unless you expect to beat the opposing contract at least two tricks. West had no good reason to expect a two-trick set after his partner opened the bidding but then passed at his next opportunity, and he should have subsided peacefully.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Homing Moon

How do you know it's home? The Cancer moon repeats this question today, asking it of the sun and then of Neptune and finally of Jupiter. The sun insists that you carry your home with you, in your attitude and your comfort level in your own skin. Neptune says home is where you feel you belong. Jupiter says it's where you're supported and restored.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You pull things together in the most interesting ways. Your approach to life is fascinating! Of course, not to you. You're used to it. But someone close to you will be duly impressed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The well-known solution is

not the one you need to try right now. Your openness to the unconventional will give you keys to a more creative and interesting existence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Their eyes are on you. In time, this will manifest as imitation. Is what you're doing worthy of imitation by folks with fewer years on the planet or people of any age with less experience in the thing you've mastered?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't have to make it up as you go. A path has been cleared, though this is not readily apparent. Most likely, the key is in the books, journals, business plans, patterns, recipes, etc., of those who've already done this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Give-and-take won't work. It's the taking that's the problem. Takers cause loss, and takers lose. Strive to be either a giver or a receiver, not a taker. Giving and receiving are acts of equal grace and importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It used to be that one of man's primary ways of staying safe was to run for cover. We've evolved to require cleverer tactics, but the urge to flee is still there, as you may notice today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In the orchard of existence, the juiciest sections of life exist around the seeds of wishes and within the skin of reality. That is, by the way, a skin that is thick enough to contain all the good stuff yet also easily peeled back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You will thrive in a responsive environment, one that cradles and embraces you, that caters to your unique rhythms, that allows you to curl up and rest when you need to without interruption or disturbance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Fighting for a principle isn't so hard. Anyone can do it. It's living up to a principle that's challenging. In fact, do that first -- because if you can't, it's not worth fighting for.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Humans so often equate good looks with goodness, when of course, the two have very little to do with each other. In today's character assessments, be careful to look past appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Communicate about money. You may be thrifty and make wise financial decisions, but the point is moot if your loved ones who are financially tied to you counter your intentions with frivolity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As for the burdens laid on you by society, there may be a way around some of them that you're not seeing. Rest and detach today. You'll come back to your civic and social responsibility with a new idea tomorrow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 30). As you become more organized, efficient and thrifty, it will be as if someone gave you the most precious gift of all -- more time. Love both delights and distracts you in May. June shows your

talent blossoming. The great satisfaction you get from learning soon translates into augmented wages in September. Pisces and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 44, 14 and 38.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: This week brings the midpoint between the spring equinox and the summer solstice, celebrated with the ancient festival of Beltane. Also known as Celtic May Day, this holiday appears in some of the earliest Irish literature and closely correlates with Irish mythology. Many Beltane rituals had to do with fire -- the central focus of the fun being a bonfire in the center of the village, from which all of the villagers, having put out their own fires at home, would reignite their hearths from this great collective flame.

The Leo moon that rules Tuesday and Wednesday is a fire-sign influence to echo the Beltane spirit. This is the cosmic climate to acknowledge and partake in life's richness and enjoy its

easy abundance. What's wrong with the low-hanging fruit? Nothing! Eat it up! Too easy? Chalk it up to nature's finally being on your side -- which, of course, it often isn't, so take advantage. To make things unnecessarily difficult would be foolish, maybe even sinful. In doing what's easy, you align with the prevalent cosmic climate. On Wednesday, Mercury goes retrograde to reinforce these ideas.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Kirsten Dunst started her show business career at age 3. Whether she's playing a vampire, a princess or a superhero's sidekick, this Venus-ruled beauty captivates her audience with her soulful, commanding presence. Her sun and Mercury are in sensual Taurus, and her moon is in Leo, the sign of the entertainment business. Her Venus' being in Pisces lends natural acting talent.

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Annie's Mailbox

That's My Spot!

Dear Annie: When it's snowed and you've shoveled clear a parking place for yourself, is it OK for other people to park in the spot you've cleared when you're elsewhere and not occupying it? What is the common courtesy that should

be adhered to? Recently, our town had over 16 inches of snow. My friend is a single mom in her mid-40s who is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer. She rents her home and has no off-street parking. Her teenage son shoveled a parking space for her in front of their

residence along the public street. She left in her vehicle for one of her treatments, and upon returning, she found that a vehicle was parked in the spot her son had shoveled out, and there were no more shoveled-out spaces.

She was extremely upset by this unkind gesture and

posted her feelings on Facebook, where she received many responses from people who were angry on her behalf. Their suggestions included covertly doing destructive things to the car that had parked in her spot. Someone suggested covering the vehicle back up with snow. Other people suggested placing cinder blocks or traffic cones within the space to keep others from using it.

I have mixed feelings on this. Although in a perfect world common courtesy would always be observed, reality says that it is, after all, public parking along a public street, and the person who parked there had no idea of my friend's personal situation. That driver simply saw a nice open place to park.

During this snowstorm, I am sure there were many people angry and frustrated with similar situations, especially people who are elderly or handicapped. I completely sympathize with the frustration, but I'm not sure what could have been done. -- Thinking Person in Pennsylvania

Dear Thinking:

I'm with you. The person who took your friend's spot most likely thought nothing other than, "Lucky me!" We humans tend to be self-absorbed that way, unfortunately.

Shoveling snow back onto the car would have been vindictive and would have required a lot of effort just for the sake of being petty. Putting cones or cinder blocks as place holders would have sent a clearer message that it was reserved, but it wouldn't have stopped any truly inconsiderate person from parking there anyway.

In many cities throughout the U.S., a person with a disability can apply to have a handicapped parking space designated on the street outside his or her home if off-street parking isn't available. There are restrictions on eligibility. (Some cities disqualify people who will have a DMV-issued disability placard for less than a year.) Check your city's website for more information.

Dear Annie: I'm a recent college graduate. I have a job, but I'm barely scraping by. My sister-in-law's birthday is coming up,

and I'm running really low on funds at the moment. She got me a really nice gift basket for my birthday last year. She's not materialistic, but I want to get her a generous gift to show my appreciation. It's starting to stress me out. I could use my credit card, but I'm really trying not to use that whenever I'm in a pinch. Any ideas on affordable gifts that don't seem cheap? -- Insufficient In-Law

Dear Insufficient: Don't sell yourself short. Often the inexpensive but heartfelt gifts are the ones most cherished. Pinterest is full of great crafting ideas to this end. Or if you're at all handy in the kitchen, try making her favorite baked good. Even just a card with a nice handwritten note goes a long way. It really is the thought that counts, and you've been giving this situation plenty of it.

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| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Bad egg | 1 First drink in aluminum cans | 9 Third doll in the Barbie line | 13 Around |
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| 15 Likely to travel well, in a way | 3 Flower-bud shielders | 11 People that a state was named for | 16 Abraham in-law |
| 17 Why movie popcorn costs so much | 4 Comic strip with "four basic guilt groups" | 12 Home of Musk's SolarCity | 22 Pentagram-pendant wearers' practice |
| 18 Union Pacific's headquarters | 5 Section of Disney's Animal Kingdom park | 13 Around | 23 Contents of some mortars |
| 19 Swagger | 6 Russian name given to Tolstoy | 14 Galley supply | 26 Stinker |
| 20 Creature-feature opening | 7 How some HDTVs are made | 16 Abraham in-law | 28 "___ not offence that indiscretion finds": <i>King Lear</i> |
| 21 Symbol of France | 8 Crowd that's expected | 22 Pentagram-pendant wearers' practice | 29 Fancy ___ |
| 22 1938 <i>Time</i> cover subject at 23 | | 23 Contents of some mortars | 30 Uncharitable |
| 24 Character "with thy sharp teeth" | | 26 Stinker | 31 Made like some wooden stencils |
| 25 Parent of some zebroids | | 28 "___ not offence that indiscretion finds": <i>King Lear</i> | 32 Speechless, maybe |
| 26 Faces at luaus | | 29 Fancy ___ | |
| 27 Word from the Spanish for "courtyard" | | 30 Uncharitable | |
| 29 Pass, slangily | | 31 Made like some wooden stencils | |
| 30 Zipped | | 32 Speechless, maybe | |
| 31 One of Marmee's girls | | | |
| 34 Opens | | | |
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| 36 Dumps | | | |
| 37 Layers of song | | | |
| 38 1000+ members of the "Seventy-Six Trombones" band | | | |
| 39 Uranian moon named for a queen | | | |
| 42 IRA payees | | | |
| 43 "Sweetest one" in "Jambalaya" | | | |
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MAKE TIME FOR FAMILY READING

Ann Coulter a no-show at raucous but peaceful Berkeley rally

By JOCELYN GECKER

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ann Coulter did not turn up in Berkeley where hundreds held a raucous but largely peaceful demonstration in her absence and lamented what they called the latest blow to free speech in the home of America's free speech movement.

The conservative pundit's canceled appearance at the University of California, Berkeley drew hundreds of her supporters to a downtown park Thursday, many of them dressed in flak jackets, ballistic helmets adorned with pro-Donald Trump stickers and other protective gear in anticipation of violence.

But there were no major confrontations between Coulter's supporters and opponents, largely because of a significant police presence and the fact that members of an extremist left-wing group did not show up to provoke clashes.

Coulter had publicly floated the idea of making a controversial visit to Berkeley despite the cancellation, but did not show.

Her supporters and students on the UC Berkeley campus, many of whom expressed distaste for Coulter's political views, voiced frustration that she didn't get to speak and that the university's reputation as a bastion of tolerance was suffering. Coulter planned to give a speech on illegal immigration.

"I don't like Ann Coulter's views but I don't think in this case the right move was to shut her down," said 24-year-old grad student Yevgeniy Melguy, who held a sign earlier in the day saying "Immigrants Are Welcome Here."

Anthropology major Christina Katkic, 21, worried that the university was getting increasingly stuck in the mid-

dle of the country's political divide.

"Berkeley has become a platform and a lot of people want to come here and use it," said Katkic, who had joined other students on campus blowing bubbles near a message scrawled on the ground in chalk that read: "If only bubbles actually made our campus safe."

"I think Ann Coulter has a right to speak here. Berkeley students are interested in political discourse," she said.

University police erected barricades and refused to let any protesters enter the campus. Six people were arrested, including one for obstructing an officer and wearing a mask to evade police, and another for possessing a knife.

Hundreds of Coulter's supporters gathered about a mile (1.6 kilometers) from the university's main Sproul Plaza at the Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park in downtown Berkeley.

"It's a shame that someone can't speak in the home of the free speech movement," said Wilson Grafstrom, an 18-year-old high school student from Menlo Park, California.

He wore a helmet with a "Make America Great Again" sticker across the back, goggles, a gas mask and knee pads. He blamed people opposed to Coulter and President Donald Trump for forcing him to gear up for problems.

Gavin McInnes, co-founder of Vice Media and founder of the pro-Trump "Proud Boys," was one of several speakers at the gathering. He delivered the speech Coulter had planned to give on illegal immigration, on her behalf, to the crowd's raucous applause.

"They tried to ban her and we can't allow that. It's unacceptable," McInnes said as he left the gathering surrounded



AP photo

Demonstrators sharing opposing views argue during a rally Thursday, April 27, 2017, in Berkeley, Calif. Demonstrators gathered near the University of California, Berkeley campus amid a strong police presence and rallied to show support for free speech and condemn the views of Ann Coulter.

by private security. "Free speech is about uncomfortable speech. Yes, it's often about hate speech and it's about speech that's banned."

On its Facebook page, McInnes' group calls itself a fraternal organization aimed at "reinstating a spirit of Western chauvinism during an age of globalism and multiculturalism."

While the afternoon rally ended without serious conflict, police at one point formed a human wall in the street separating anti-Trump protesters from the park where pro-Trump groups were gathered.

Anti-Coulter and anti-Trump protesters at the park held a banner that read: "It's not about 'free speech,' it's about bigots trying to nor-

malize hate."

Earlier this month, a bloody brawl broke out in downtown Berkeley at a pro-Trump protest that featured speeches by members of the white nationalist right. They clashed with a group of Trump critics who called themselves anti-fascists.

In February, violent protesters forced the cancellation of a speech by right-wing writer Milo Yiannopoulos, who like Coulter was invited by campus Republicans.

Officials at UC Berkeley said they feared renewed violence on campus if Coulter followed through with plans to speak, citing "very specific intelligence" of threats that could endanger Coulter and students, which Coulter said was motivated by a universi-

ty bias against conservative speakers.

Police had faced criticism after the earlier clashes for failing to stop the violence.

UC Berkeley spokesman Dan Mogulof credited the peacefulness of Thursday's rallies partly to an increased police presence. He declined to specify how many police were deployed but said there were a "wide range" of local and regional agencies present.

"I think it's clear that having a strong visible police presence was important both in terms of deterrence and law enforcement," he said, noting that even in Coulter's absence hundreds descended on Berkeley. "This points to the challenges we face in the climate we're living in."



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Grand jury indicts man for murder

By **ROBERT BARLOW**
 Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was indicted for murder, a first-degree felony, by the Howard County Grand Jury this week.

Pablo Saucedo-Estrada, 21, faced the grand jury on Wednesday after he was arrested on a charge of the shooting and killing of Victor Saucedo, 41, at a local residence.


According to a Big Spring Police Department press release, officers were dispatched to 1603 Sycamore in reference to a disturbance.

"Upon arrival, officers found a male subject being held down on the

ground in the front yard of the residence and a subject in the living room of the home deceased from gunshot wounds to the head," stated the BSPD press release.

According to the press release, Saucedo-Estrada was attempting to leave the scene

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when two other individuals stopped and detained him. The victim, Victor Saucedo, who was said not to be related to the suspect, was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Connie Shaw.

If convicted, Saucedo-Estrada could face up to 99 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

The following persons were also indicted during the most recent session of the Howard County Grand Jury:

- Holston Banks III, 25, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony).
- Jamie De-An Daniels, 38, 2406 Neill, debit card abuse (enhanced to third degree felony).
- Jolisa Lynn Grace, 27, 204 S. Moss Lake, burglary of habitation, theft of firearm, forgery/financial instrument, (second degree felony and two state jail felonies).

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Last performance of "Chess" tonight



Photo by Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Russian chess champion Anatoly Sergievsky (Richard Ewing) and American Florence Vassy (Korina Christian) perform during the dress rehearsal of the musical "Chess" on Wednesday evening, April 26, 2017. The Howard College fine arts department will wrap up its three-day production of "Chess" tonight at 7:30 at the Hall Center for the Arts. The large musical includes members of the community.

Changes coming to Big Spring ISD elementaries

School district to cater elementaries to specific grade levels by fall 2017

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Big Spring ISD announced Friday major reconfigurations of its elementary campuses for the upcoming school year.

Beginning next fall, all four Big Spring ISD elementaries will cater to specific grade levels, according to a press release issued from the district's community relations office.

"Moss and Marcy Elementary Schools will become kindergarten

through second grade campuses," Superintendent Chris Wigington said in the release. "Washington Elementary School will become a third grade only campus, and Goliad Elementary School will become a fourth grade only campus.

Wigington said the move is being made to

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First week of voting draws 50 ballots for city elections

Herald Staff Report

Early voting for Big Spring and Coahoma city council races has been slowly increasing in numbers over the week for the Howard County Election office, however, turnout still remain low.

Out of 2,023 eligible voters, only 50 have cast their ballots as of Friday by 5 p.m.

The first day of early



voting — Monday — only brought 12 votes, 3 in person and 9 by mail. Tuesday brought 10 votes with one being sent in by mail. Wednesday's total votes was 7, none of which were through mail. Thursday brought another 12 voters into the courthouse and Friday only saw

9 more votes added to the total.

Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, the last day to vote early in the election. Election Day is Saturday, May 6.

In Big Spring, incumbent Raul Marquez Jr. and Tracy Parker are seeking the District 1 position.

Only registered voters whose primary residence is located in District 1 can vote in the election. If your Howard County voter registration card states Precinct 11, then you are eligible to vote in this race.

See **VOTE**, Page 3A

Prom night

Courtesy photo

Michelle Rodriguez, activities director for Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, dances with Center resident Ismeal Rubio at the facility's "Senior Prom" last Saturday evening. Rodriguez and other employees have been planning the event for some time, and 43 residents participated in the nostalgic dinner and dance. For story and more photos, see page 1C.



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Obituaries

Robert Lee Carlile Jr.

Robert Lee Carlile Jr. was born Jan. 7, 1954, in Big Spring to Robert and Koleta Carlile. He left this life peacefully Sunday evening, March 26, 2017, surrounded by family and friends. A Celebration of Life service was held Thursday, April 6, 2017, at Cypress United Methodist Church in Cypress, where he lived at the time of his death.

Bob, as he was known in his adult years, or Bobby, as he was known growing up, attended Big Spring schools, graduating from BSHS in 1972. He attended The University of Texas in Austin and graduated from Angelo State University with a BBA in business marketing. He lived most of his adult life in the Houston area, where he worked in sales and the insurance industry.

Bob was grateful for the support he received from

the American Cancer Society, which enabled him to take part in a clinical drug trial. He asked that anyone wanting to make a donation in his name give to the American Cancer Society so that others can receive the same support.

Bob is survived by his parents, Robert and Koleta Carlile; a sister and brother-in-law, Cathy and Jim Griffin; a brother, Bruce Carlile; two nephews, Casey Griffin and wife Katherine, and their children, Jack, Libby, and Emma, and Austin Carlile, and wife Laressa; a niece, Cara Griffin; and close friend and companion, Carola Uriona.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Kelly Carlile.

Bob's love for the great outdoors will continue into eternity as his final wish was to have his remains scattered over Scenic Mountain.

Paid obituary

Dean Stevens Fisher

Dean Stevens Fisher, beloved wife of Erven Fisher Jr. passed from this world on April 3, 2017, at Midland, Texas.

The loved ones she joins in heaven include her parents, V.T. and Johnnie Stevens; a daughter, Suzanne Shepard; grandsons, Sean Eric Fisher and Justin Noel Shepard; and a sister, Florene Price.

Dean was born and reared in Mills County, Texas, the daughter of dotting farmer parents. She married Erven in her hometown of Goldthwaite in a union that lasted 70 years.

The mother of four, grandmother of seven, and great-grandmother of seven, she, while rearing her family, found time to use her considerable business talent and her outgoing personality to found and operate a newcomer greeting service, Western Welcomes, in Big Spring during the 1960s, where she befriended many young Air Force wives, and others new to Big Spring.

From early life, Dean loved the church. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Grace Sunday School class, where she made many lasting friendships. Her church family was a precious

source of love and support during the 11 years of her daughter's illness and subsequent death. She served her church on many committees, from pulpit to hospitality.

A person of high moral character, she strongly believed in justice. There were no gray areas in her life. Everything was either right or wrong. Her spiritual gifts were discernment and compassion, always noticing and doing what she could to meet the life needs of those around her.

Dean is survived by her husband; and three children, Diane Deramus of Midland, David Fisher and wife Kathy of Stanton, and Erven Fisher III of Midland.

The celebration of Dean's life will be at the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring on May 6, 2017, at 2 p.m.

The Reverends Tim Thornton and Dennis Etheridge will officiate, and interment will eventually be in her family plot in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery in Goldthwaite, Texas. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

"Charm is deceptive; Beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised" Proverbs 31:30.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

Paid obituary

Deina Biggs Harvell

Deina Biggs Harvell, 86, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 26, 2017, in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2017, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, Big Spring, with Eddy Pitchford officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, May 1, 2017, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Deina was born March 14, 1931, in Big Spring, and married Noel Rose Harvell Jr. July 17, 1948, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Feb. 9, 1996.

She was a bookkeeper for White's Auto, and also worked for the State National Bank. Deina was active in the Coahoma Sports Booster and the Quarterback Club. She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Deina is survived by a cousin, Wanda Anderson of Big Spring; and her church family at Coahoma Church of Christ.

In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Noel Leon Harvell; an infant son; two infant daughters; and her parents.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, 1356 New Mexico 236, Portales, N.M., 88130.

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

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Oleta Ann Weaver

Oleta Ann Weaver, 85, of Big Spring died Thursday, April 27, 2017, in a local nursing home.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 1, 2017, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 8, 1932, to Walter A. Allen Sr. and Georgia Ann Bell Allen on the Miller Ranch in Ackerly, Texas. She had worked for a state agency for five years and then retired from the Big Spring State Hospital after 27 years. After retiring, Oleta volunteered at Kentwood Elementary several years reading to the children.

Oleta was a dedicated member of the First United Methodist Church, and was also a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include one son, Randy Weaver and

wife Denise of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Owens of Alice and Fannie Bell Adkins of Clyde; two grandchildren, Marci Dawn Weaver Rogers and husband True of Midland, Mich., and Jarrett Allen Weaver of Big Spring; two great-grandchildren, Tansley Rogers and Marcellous Rogers, both of Midland, Mich.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, W.A. "Buster" Allen Jr., Joe Allen, and Jimmy Allen; and two sisters, Iris Allen and Wilma Marlow.

The family would like to thank the staff at Parkview Nursing and Rehab for the excellent care given to Oleta.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1229, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1229.

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

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Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 79 inmates at the time of this report.

- **KIMBERLY BUCHANAN**, 23, was booked by HCSO on a motion to adjudicate for forgery of a financial instrument.

- **ANGELIC JOYCE ERVIN**, 26, was booked by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

- **MARTIN JOSE FUENTES**, 19, was booked by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).

- **EDUARDO GALLARDO JR.**, 31, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

- **CHARLES JEFFERY KILL-CREASE**, 50, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for disregarding a stop sign.

- **ANNA ISABEL RIVERA**, 24, was booked by BSPD on a

charge of driving with an invalid license.

- **MARGIE LEANNA VIGIL**, 28, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for no driver's license.

- **TEKIA DANIELLE WILLIAMS**, 34, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance; and on a parole violation.

- **ANDREW JONATHAN YANEZ**, 24, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for credit or debit card abuse.

Robert W. Greene



Robert W. Greene, 78, of Big Spring died Thursday, April 27, 2017, in a local hospital. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2017, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Greg Surles officiating. Inurnment will follow at Dunn Cemetery in Scurry County.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home.

Robert was born May 11, 1938, in Snyder, Texas, and married Danielle Robinson in 1962 in Roswell, N.M.

Robert is survived by his wife, Danielle Greene of Big Spring; two daughters, Timary "Timi" Rosenbaum and husband Chuck of Lubbock, and Marta Danielle Simmons of Lewisville; and five grandchildren.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Scott and Lula Mae (McKnight) Greene.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Medina Children's Home, c/o Arms of Hope, 21300 State Hwy 16 North, Medina, Texas, 78055.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

George Hartley



George Hartley, 61, of Big Spring died Tuesday, April 25, 2017, at his home. Private family services will be at a later date.

He was born July 15, 1955, in Jacksboro, Texas, to Mary Jo Wilkinson Hartley and Clarice Weldon Hartley. He has been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was a truck driver and worked for Covenant Transport. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by one son, Casey Hartley of Weatherford; one daughter, Michelle Hartley of West Jordan, Utah; one brother, Weldon Hartley and wife Wannah of Midland; one sister, Linda Patterson and husband Dale of Big Spring; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Arrangements are by 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:

- **RAMON RAMIREZ JR.**, 44, of 905 S. Runnels St., was arrested on charges of deadly conduct (discharging a firearm in a home, building, or vehicle); assault causing bodily injury/family member, and resisting arrest, search, or transport.

- **LYNDON TRENT FRALEY**, 57, of 1506 Stadium Ave., was arrested on a warrant for speeding; and on another outstanding warrant.

- **DEANNE MARIE PATTERSON**, 43, of 1600 S. Lancaster St. Apt. #41 was arrested on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 5500 block of Walter Road.

- **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 100 block of N.E. Broadway in Coahoma.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of West Highway 80.

- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1100 block of Grafa Avenue.

- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Stadium and the 1600 block of Stadium.

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The presentation will take place at the PBU-WCD office at 708 W. St. Peter Street in Stanton, Texas, and is free to the public.

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

and rain chain giveaway.

The workshop will begin with Mr. Floyd speaking about turf grasses that are suitable for West Texas, the watering and fertilizing and weed control it takes to maintain these grasses, and he will also present ideas to enhance your homes appearance with water-wise plants and landscape designs.

The PBUWCD staff will give a brief presentation and tour of its new rainwater harvesting system, which includes two 2,500 gallon tanks as well as rain barrels and rain chains and xeriscape landscaping.

N. Korean missile test fails hours after UN meeting on nukes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean mid-range ballistic missile apparently failed shortly after launch Saturday, South Korea and the United States said, the third test-fire flop just this month but a clear message of defiance as a U.S. supercarrier conducts drills in nearby waters.

North Korean ballistic missile tests are banned by the United Nations because they're seen as part of the North's push for a nuclear-tipped missile that can hit the U.S. mainland. The latest test came as U.S. officials pivoted from a hard line to diplomacy at the U.N. in an effort to address what may be Washington's most pressing foreign

policy challenge.

President Donald Trump said on Twitter, "North Korea disrespected the wishes of China & its highly respected President when it launched, though unsuccessfully, a missile today. Bad!" He did not answer reporters' questions about the missile launch upon returning to the White House from a day trip to Atlanta.

North Korea didn't immediately comment on the launch, though its state media on Saturday reiterated the country's goal of being able to strike the continental U.S.

The timing of the North's test was striking: Only hours earlier the U.N. Security Council held a ministerial meeting on

Pyongyang's escalating weapons program. North Korean officials boycotted the meeting, which was chaired by U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement that the missile flew for several minutes and reached a maximum height of 71 kilometers (44 miles) before it apparently failed.

It didn't immediately provide an estimate on how far the missile flew, but a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive matters, said it was likely a medium-range KN-17 ballistic missile. It broke up a few minutes after the launch.

Great Job!



Dear Editor,

Our Keep Big Spring Beautiful participation in the "Don't Mess with Texas" trash off was a little different this year, it was very interesting that we collected more trash with less volunteers than last year. We still have lot of work to do to clean up our city, please help us! Clean up your front yard and alley, should you have one. Your front yard is what makes up the appearance of our City!

There was a total of 10,520 pounds of trash collected. Alon outdid themselves this year with 10 less employees, collecting 2,000 pounds which is 480 pounds more than last year, very interesting!

We had roughly 236 individuals, plus 20 under age 18, all working to eliminate trash from our community, and they chalked up approximately 185 hours.

We can always rely on our other great supporters, GEO Group, Howard College, SWCID, Big Spring High School, Big Spring Junior High, and several of the elementary schools. Sid Richardson has scheduled their area to clean up later

this week-end.

There were also a few of our city leaders out working: Todd Darden, City Manager; Johnny Womack, Public Works Director; Jim DePauw, City Council; Raul Benevides, City Council; John Oliver, Warden GEO; also, our KBSB President Willia Ledford and husband Dr. Keith Ledford. Then, a Great Big Thanks to our faithful supporters always out there working in the attempt to make a difference in the appearance of our fair City! You know who you are, and KBSB knows as well for you are the ones that keep the wheels turning.

Thanks to Alon and HEB, we were able to feed our volunteers with hot dogs and the trimmings, and cookies donated by KBSB ladies. The left overs were taken to two of our fire stations.

My sincere thanks to every volunteer!

Pat Simmons
KBSB, Big Spring

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help improve academic learning adding this type of configuration is nothing new in Texas. District's such as Monahans, Sweetwater, and Andrews have had this type of configuration for a number of years.

"We are doing this to give the students the best possible chance at being successful," Wigington said.

For years, district officials have talked about ways to tighten vertical

and horizontal alignment of its curriculum. Essentially that means the district works to make sure teachers on each of the campuses are on the same page when it comes how and what concepts are taught in the classroom. This was one of the concerns the Texas Education Agency pointed out to officials after a site visit a few years ago. The visit was prompted after several years being tagged by the agency as a low academic performing district.

Wigington said the

move just makes sense.

"Basically with four elementaries, its very difficult to keep everybody on the same page and it is also difficult when you have a lot of kids moving from campus to campus throughout the year," he said. "We will have all our third grade teachers on the same campus, all our fourth grade teachers together. They can plan together, discuss things together."

Wigington acknowledged the burden this will place on parents with multiply school

age children in the district who prefer to walk or drive their children to school. Many of those parents will now have to make visits to several campuses depending on the age of their children. Also, the district will now have to increase its bus routes, Wigington said.

"We took that into consideration," Wigington said. "We are doing everything we can to help alleviate that inconvenience, but we as a district have to look at what's the best educa-

tion for our children."

To get the word out on the change, the district will begin to send out letters, Wigington said. As of April 7, Big Spring ISD has 1,583 students enrolled at the elementary level and 3,789 students enrolled district wide.

The district has nine campuses currently — one pre-kindergarten campus, four elementaries for kindergarten through fourth, one middle school for 5th and 6th grade students, a junior high school

which houses seventh and eighth grade, and two high school campuses for ninth through 12 grade. One of those high school, which was created this year, is for the district's accelerated program and has strict enrollment requirements.

VOTE

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Four candidates are running for two at-large seats on the Coahoma city council. Voters will choose between Jay Holt, Brandy Manning — both incumbents — T.J. Rueda, and John

Mulkey. If your voter registration card states Precinct 207C, then you are eligible to vote in this election.

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George Hartley, 61, died Tuesday. Private family services will be held at a later date.

INDICTMENTS

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- Lupe Gutierrez, 39, 1503 E. Chickasaw, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).
- David Kingman Guthrie, 60, Benbrook, two counts of possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to second degree and enhanced third degree felony).
- Philip Shawn Horton, 39, San Angelo, possession of a controlled substance (second degree felony)
- Edward Lee Hurrington, 62, 4100 Dixon, possession of a controlled substance (habitual offender first degree felony).
- Arthur Earl Jackson, 50, 1307 E. 14th, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony)
- Teresa Lorene Lang, 34, 1502 E. Cherokee, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to third degree felony).
- Lucas Anthony Lopez, 22, 3619 Hamilton, possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence (state jail felony and third degree felony).
- Travis Iverson McCoy, 29, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, unauthorized use of motor vehicle (state jail felony).
- Billy Leal Mata, 44, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, (state jail felonies).
- Michael Dean Nall, 38, Abilene, criminal mischief impairment/interruption public service and debit card abuse, (enhanced third degree felonies).
- Jose Antonio Nieto, 36, 2403 S. Main, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony)

- Tracy Lee Patterson, 54, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, burglary of building (state jail felony),
- Gustabo Alfredo Rios, 36, 1600 Harding, unauthorized use of motor vehicle (enhanced to a third degree felony).
- Pablo Saucedo-Estrada, 21, currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, murder (first degree felony).
- Shane Skaggs, 51, 1 Courtney Place #301, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony)
- James Anthony Torrence, 52, 901 W. 3rd, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to second degree felony).
- Joe C. Torres, 40, 1103 Runnels St, debit card abuse (state jail felony)
- Rigoberto Urias-Carrillo, 30, GEO - Big Spring Correctional Center, prohibited substance/item in correctional facility (third degree felony).
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Life after Jose Cuervo

Cindy Jordan wrote the song Jose Cuervo in 1979 while working as a cocktail waitress in Torrance, California. "I was sipping on a little Cuervo after work and wrote the song in about ten minutes," she says. "It was the first song I wrote. I've written others that some of my kin-folks say are better than Cuervo. I wrote Cuervo for a man to sing, but changed the words so I could sing it. I recorded it in 1982 and it became the number one song in Los Angeles. When Shelly West sang it in 1983 the song jumped to number one on national charts. It boosted sales of Jose Cuervo tequila."



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I first met Cindy in 1990 when she was living in the Panola County community of DeBerry with her husband and two young children. Cindy told me about her musical background. "When I was three years old I used to stand in front of the fireplace and sing songs while using a hair

brush as a make believe microphone. My grandmother played honky-tonk piano and I loved that music."

Cindy is a classical pianist and has played piano since age 3. After the success of Jose Cuervo, she moved to Nashville and recorded 11 CDs of classical music that she composed herself. "Then I wrote a book called Butterfly Moments, which tells the

"I was sipping on a little Cuervo after work and wrote the song in about ten minutes."

story of my music."

A few years ago Cindy and her husband moved to San Angelo. "I said, OK, what am I supposed to be doing here? It seems like every time I move something new musically happens."

It came in a flood. Cindy (or Cynthia, as she calls herself on her classical albums) became fascinated with San Angelo's colorful past. A downtown landmark is a popular restaurant called Miss Hattie's, which used

to be a brothel. "I bought myself a saloon outfit and started playing ragtime honky-tonk piano down at Miss Hattie's. The more I found out about the women who worked at Miss Hattie's, the more I thought I could write a musical about the girls of San Angelo. So I did. It's called Pearl and is being produced in San Antonio."

After that musical she wrote a book titled Diamonds, about the movie stars from the 1920's. She wrote another musical titled The Lady in Blue, based on a local legend. "We're putting it to a symphony score right now and the symphony orchestra is going to be playing my score, The Lady in Blue."

She then wrote another novel titled Ruby, about the wine industry. When she offered television the opportunity to do a mini-series about some of her work, she got a yes for an answer. "That has kind of gone dormant right now, but to get a yes once, as I learned a long time ago with Jose Cuervo, I'll get a yes again."

Cindy does a three-hour evening radio show and enjoys making public appearances. "I tell stories and play the songs that go along with the stories."



Spouse provides ego adjustment

It's an opinion embraced by the masses and argued by few. There are only two kinds of people in the world.

One is smaller-folks who have egos and admit it. Members of the much larger crowd likewise have egos, but argue "to the mat" that they don't.

This eternal truth came to mind recently when I mentioned that soon I will have written weekly columns for 15 years.

My writing began when Burleson's Kelly Clarkson was named the nation's first "American Idol"

on TV. Her recognition occurred about the time we moved to Burleson.

There was something to be said for "coat-tailing" on her title. So, we quickly chose The Idle American for my column's name.

My wife agreed, so it was locked in.

Upon my recent mention of a possible name change for the column, however, she was immediately locked out.

"Maybe I should change it to Cornucopia Column," I joked. "My writings are like a Thanksgiving table, laden with well-chosen topics, ready for readers' perusal with the same eagerness as if it were a holiday meal."

Her silence "told" me she'd be a hard sell. So, I kept talking.

"Not only well-chosen topics, but also well-chosen words," I rambled. "Cornucopia might be a

great name."

When she spoke, it was with authority. Her voice had a decided edge; anticipated was a dagger-like response that could include a blade-twisting as well.

I'm not particularly astute, but when a marriage stretches past 50 years, one becomes wary of spousal responses following extended silences. "You're right about the 'well-chosen' words," she admitted. "But they usually are swallowed up by lots of words that aren't. As to 'cornucopia,' I can go along with the first syllable, but you might simply leave off the 'ucopia' part," she laughed.

Maybe I'll just keep The Idle American name.

On, then, to another topic: For contemporary Christian music concert goes, a single event takes but a few hours from their schedules.

For participants on an extended tour, however, there are extractions of blood, sweat and tears-or nearly so-before tour dates end.

A great example is Chris Tomlin and his entourage currently filling venues on what nears being viewed as a nation-wide tour. His "Worship Night in America" concerts are filling arenas in 13 states for 23 concerts from April 4-May 13. (During two concerts in Grand Prairie, more than 12,000 fans packed the theatre for Tomlin, whose recording sales are approaching 50 million units.)

They reach venues in a convoy of buses and trucks that will have negotiated almost 10,000 miles before tour's end. Usually, they load up and head out to the next city soon after a concert ends.

Such a grind calls to mind circuses of yesteryear, when railroad timetables often dictated where next performances would occur.

Tomlin, arguably the most recognized composer in contemporary Christian music history, learned to play guitar 35 years ago this summer. He was 10, in the saddest of funks when mononucleosis overruled his playing Little League baseball.

His dad, Connie, himself a fair guitarist, offered to teach Chris to play, never mind it was a right-hander teaching a lefty.

That's how it all began for the Grammy-award winning artist who'll observe his 45th birthday on May 4, when he'll be singing praises in Seattle, WA. As the tour grinds toward the end on May 13 in Rio Rancho, NM, he may feel considerably older than his years.

He's committed to encouraging others. At each concert, he invites one young church worship leader to the stage and "geetar" strumming with him. Each person is given a guitar, but, more importantly, are Chris' suggestion that each, too, might one day reach the pinnacles of contemporary Christian music. (Leaders cited in Grand Prairie were teenagers Elliott Kerbel, Rockwall, and Trinity Key, Saginaw.) Who knows? We may see them on a big stage one day, like Chris Tomlin is today.

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, with You awesome things are possible.

Amen.

Take that, Washington!

Texas looks to nullify federal laws

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republicans who control Congress and the White House have promised to slash the size of the federal government while easing regulations on guns, the environment and energy production. But in the nation's largest conservative state of Texas, it may not be enough.

A proposal in the GOP-led Legislature would allow Texas to ignore federal law and court rulings and forgo enforcing national regulations. Arizona already has approved a similar policy, and other states want to follow suit, despite the Constitution's Supremacy Clause, which stipulates federal laws and treaties take precedence.

State Rep. Cecil Bell's Texas Sovereignty Act allows for overriding federal laws through the same process as passing a bill. First a legislative committee, then the whole Legislature, would vote for nullification, and then the governor would sign his approval.

"This is an effort to establish how states can say, 'No, you can't do that in our state,'" said Bell, a Republican from Magnolia, about 45 miles north of Houston. Bell is "very thankful" Republicans control Washington but says he wants to prohibit future overreach from the federal government.

One key target could be legalization of gay marriage. In 2015, Bell introduced a bill prohibiting Texas from enforcing court orders sanctioning gay marriage — a pre-emptive strike against the landmark Supreme Court decision later that year. The bill died on the last day to pass House legislation, but only amid Democratic stalling tactics.

The Texas Sovereignty Act is an even longer shot. Democratic Rep. Chris Turner, Bell's colleague on the committee hearing the bill, said he cannot imagine it even making the House floor because it's "not a serious bill."

"It proposes a structure for state nullification of federal laws which is clearly unconstitutional," said Turner.

Constitutionality questions haven't stopped the Texas Legislature before. Federal courts have savaged the state's strictest-in-the-nation voter ID law, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld nearly all of its tough 2013 abortion law. "If Texas has to live under California's environmental regulations because the court says, 'Oh no, Texas can't be Texas, Texas has to be identical to California,' this would make a legislative process to address that," Bell said.

But rather than liberal California imposing its will on other states, some have suggested a "Calexit," hoping that state might secede to escape President Donald Trump. The notion of Texas secession has popped up periodically over the years on the far right, but mostly quieted under Trump — and Bell isn't looking to go that far.

The Arizona law passed in 2014 would

allow the state to withdraw its resources from enforcing federal laws it deems unconstitutional, though it has been little used since then and hasn't prompted major legal challenges. Oklahoma, Maine, and Idaho have proposed similar legislation this year.

Only Maine's has won significant legislative support, but it is far narrower than Texas' bill.

"In the Maine scenario, there is no determination of constitutionality involved, and it probably wouldn't cover something like a Supreme Court ruling," said Mike Maharrey, a spokesman for the 10th Amendment Center, which advocates for states' rights.

Maine is also a far cry politically from Texas, which hasn't voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1976. Trump snagged one of Maine's four, proportionately awarded electoral votes in November.

Maharrey, who has recently seen a flurry of such legislation, said it's grounded in anti-commandeering doctrine, meaning the federal government cannot force states to use their resources implementing federal programs. It's also been used by blue states to promote things such as "sanctuary city" laws excusing police from enforcing federal immigration law.

"There are a number of bills based on this same concept, including bills pending in California and New York legislatures to create state sanctuaries," Maharrey said.

Sandy Levinson, a University of Texas professor specializing in constitutional law, said that while states have the right to refuse to cooperate with the federal government by reserving resources, the only way they can contest the constitutionality of a federal law is to sue. Texas sued the Obama administration nearly 50 times but has been less-litigious so far under Trump.

"What would be special is if the Texas Legislature really and truly

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Total Depth: 8250 feet
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282' FNL, 201' FWL of 413.62-acre lease
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#7SR Talbot "G", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
10 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7800 feet
X=773418, Y=282318. Datum: NAD 27
450' FEL, 415' FNL of 480-acre lease
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#2 Knott SWD, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38945
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Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1012198, Y=6845134. Datum: NAD 83
945' FSL, 2339' FWL of 320-acre lease
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#4AH Gardner Unit "10-10, drill horizontal, El: NA
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A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
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Latitude 032.422627, Longitude -101.576472. Datum: NAD 27
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2201' FSL, 334' FEL of the survey

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-34406
7 miles northeast of Forsan
A-461, Section 97, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 032.137288, Longitude -101.281616. Datum: WGS 84
660' FWL, 1980' FSL of 320-acre lease
1980' FEL, 1980' FSL of the survey

#8BH Stanley Unit "48-01", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39060
3.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.451698, Longitude -101.549875. Datum: NAD 27
39' FNL, 330' FEL of 869.68-acre lease
1874' FSL, 330' FEL of the survey

#2 Ovation Guitar SWD, drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
9.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 11,500 feet
Latitude 030.191776, Longitude -101.211302. Datum: NAD 83
501' FEL, 1324' FNL of 960-acre lease
2140' FWL, 1324' FNL of the survey

#1HK Phillips "5A", drill horizontal, El: NA

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believes that Texas can decide on their own, 'this is unconstitutional we're not going to do it,'" Levinson said. "That's just bonkers."



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Trump seeks to expand drilling in Arctic, Atlantic oceans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working to dismantle his predecessor's environmental legacy, President Donald Trump plans to sign an executive order Friday that could lead to the expansion of drilling in the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.

With one day left to rack up accomplishments before he reaches his 100th day in office, Trump will order his interior secretary to review an Obama-era plan that dictates which locations are open to offshore drilling, with the goal of the new administration to expand operations.

It's part of Trump's promise to unleash the nation's energy reserves in an effort to reduce reliance on foreign oil and to spur jobs, regardless of fierce opposition from environmental activists who say offshore drilling harms whales, walrus and other wildlife and exacerbates global warming.

"This order will cement our nation's position as a global energy leader and foster energy security for the benefit of American people, without removing any of the stringent environmental safeguards that are currently in place," Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke told reporters at a White House briefing Thursday evening.

Zinke said the order, combined with other steps Trump has taken during his first months in office, "puts us on track for American energy independence."

The executive order will reverse part of a December effort by President Barack Obama to deem the bulk of U.S.-owned waters in the Arctic Ocean and certain areas in the Atlantic as indefinitely off limits to oil and gas leasing.

It will also direct Zinke to conduct a review of the locations available for offshore drilling under a five-year plan signed by Obama in November. The plan blocked new oil and gas drilling in the Atlantic and Arctic oceans. It also blocked the planned sale of new oil and gas drilling rights in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas north of Alaska, but allowed drilling to go forward in Alaska's Cook Inlet southwest of Anchorage.

The order could open to oil and gas exploration areas off Virginia and North and South Carolina, where drilling has been blocked for decades.

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Rumors rife as gas restrictions in N. Korean capital drag on

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — An acute shortage of gasoline in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang that has sparked price hikes and hoarding is raising fears of potentially crippling pain at the pumps if things don't get better soon — and driving rumors that China is to blame.

The shortage, which is extremely unusual if not unprecedented, began last week when signs went up at gas stations around the city informing customers that restrictions on sales would be put in place until further notice. With no indication as of Wednesday night of when the restrictions might be lifted — or why they have been imposed — drivers continue to scramble to fill up their tanks and whatever other containers they can find.

Prices, meanwhile, have shot up. They had been fairly stable, typically at about 70-80 cents a kilogram, but on Wednesday at least one station was charging \$1.40. Gasoline is sold by the kilogram in North Korean filling stations. One kilogram is roughly equivalent to one liter, so a gallon at the station costs about \$5.30.

China supplies most of energy-poor North Korea's fuel, and in lieu of official explanations, rumors are rife that Beijing is behind the shortage. The concerns are adding to a tense and uncertain mood on the Korean Peninsula since U.S. President Donald Trump assumed office

with repeated calls for Beijing — Pyongyang's economic lifeline — to get tough on North Korea, which has responded with counterclaims. Washington is pushing for a nuclear war.

Though trade between North Korea and China appears to be solid, and possibly even growing, there are indications Beijing has been quietly tightening enforcement of some international sanctions aimed at getting Pyongyang to abandon its development of nuclear weapons and long-range missiles.

Limiting the oil supply has been openly discussed in Beijing as one option. Whether that is actually happening is unclear.

David von Hippel, a senior associate with the Nautilus Institute who specializes in energy and environmental issues, said supplies of crude oil and oil products would drop markedly without Chinese imports. But he stressed other factors could just as well be involved.

"The shortages and price rises being seen may be due to a combination of factors, including both actual shortages of products, more products being routed to other users — specific ministries, key factories, or the military, for example — and, or, more product being placed into government storage facilities," he said in an email. "I do not have a sense, at present, of which of these options, and in what combination, is the driver for the price rises and sales restrictions."

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.92 miles north of Big Spring
A-130, Section 5, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
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#4HF Phillips "5B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.92 miles north of Big Spring
A-130, Section 5, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
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1580' FSL, 1127' FWL of 563.9-acre lease
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#5HK Phillips "5C", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.92 miles north of Big Spring
A-130, Section 5, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
Latitude 032.205963, Longitude -101.294245. Datum: NAD 27
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Poland signs first deal to buy natural gas from US supplier

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland has signed its first deal to purchase liquefied natural gas from a U.S. supplier, a step that will help the country's efforts to cut its dependence on deliveries from Russia, officials said Thursday.

The head of Polish gas giant PGNiG, Piotr Wozniak, called it a "historic moment" for the company which is "gaining a new partner in LNG trade" in North America and becoming a "gateway" that opens for U.S. gas in northern Europe.

His deputy in charge of trade, Maciej Wozniak, said the one-time delivery will arrive at the Baltic Sea port of Swinoujscie in early June from the Sabine Pass terminal located on the border between Texas and Louisiana. It will be the first U.S. LNG delivery to northern Europe.

Wozniak would not

reveal the size of the delivery or the price of the deal with Houston-based Cheniere Energy, Inc. He only said the price was "good and attractive."

Prime Minister Beata Szydlo said the deal helps Poland cut its dependence on deliveries from Russia. The country has been seeking to reduce its reliance on Moscow, which has used fuel as a tool to pressure some countries in the region in the past.

Among the steps was the opening last year of the Swinoujscie LNG port which is to supply Poland and others in the region. Poland also started importing gas from the Middle East, especially Qatar, and from Norway.

The U.S. is rich in shale gas and has been exporting fuel to southern European nations such as Spain and Turkey, but not yet to nations in the continent's north.

US rig count rises 13 this week to 870; Texas up 11

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. rose by 13 this week to 870.

A year ago, 420 rigs were active.

Houston oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday that 697 rigs sought oil and 171 explored for natural gas this week. Two were listed as miscellaneous.

Texas added 11 rigs, Oklahoma gained three and Wyoming gained one.

New Mexico lost three rigs.

Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. It bottomed out last May at 404.

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operated by Air Koryo, the national flagship airline — and prices can vary.

North Korea gasoline customers usually purchase coupons at a cashier's booth to fill up. Leftover coupons can be used on later visits until their expiration date. A common amount for the coupons is 15 kilograms (19.65 liters or 5.2 U.S. gallons).

The number of North Korean gas stations has grown steadily in recent years, mainly in Pyongyang, provincial capitals and along major highways. Pyongyang traffic has gotten significantly heavier since Kim Jong Un assumed power in late 2011. The greater number of cars, including swelling fleets of taxis, has been seen as an indication of greater economic activity.

Many of the vehicles are used for business purposes, such as transporting people or goods. "When I last visited in 2005, they were filling up

our bus with gas rations from buckets," said Curtis Melvin, a researcher at the US-Korea Institute at Johns Hopkins University and a contributor to the 38 North website. "Things have definitely changed."

Melvin added that the growth of an actual domestic market for gasoline has made it possible to see when there is a problem, since prices are posted at the gas stations, making trends publicly trackable. There is also less rationing than in the past.

If the apparent shortages are being caused by China, he said, the most likely explanation would be that less fuel is flowing across the border via pipeline.

Such a slowdown or stoppage would have an immediate impact on prices and would take time to compensate for by ships, trucks or trains. The primary place for North Korea pipeline storage tanks in China is in the border city of Dandong. But it was also not clear if North Korean tankers were picking up as much fuel as usual.

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A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714227, Longitude -101.421762. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 792' FWL of 479.85-acre lease
250' FNL, 792' FWL of the survey

#1 Lloyd "23", re-completion, El: NA, API #42-173-31442
Paul Page (Atoka) Field
17 miles northwest of Garden City
Section 23, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,600 feet
Latitude 032.001137, Longitude -101.755416. Datum: WGS 84
467' FSL, 2173' FWL of 160-acre lease
467' FSL, 2173' FWL of the survey

#101H Foxtrot "NS 30-31 01", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.40 miles southeast of Garden City
A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714195, Longitude -101.421918. Datum: WGS 27
250' FNL, 330' FWL of 479.85-acre lease
250' FNL, 330' FWL of the survey

#1101H Foxtrot "NS 30-31 01", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.40 miles southeast of Garden City
A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714259, Longitude -101.422001. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 842' FWL of 479.85-acre lease
250' FNL, 842' FWL of the survey

#202H Foxtrot "NS 30-31 02", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.40 miles southeast of Garden City
A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714819, Longitude -101.418871. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 905' FEL of 479.85-acre lease
250' FNL, 1716' FWL of the survey

#102H Foxtrot "NS 30-31 02", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.40 miles southeast of Garden City
A-926, Section 30, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.714989, Longitude -101.419110. Datum: NAD 27
250' FNL, 855' FEL of 479.85-acre lease
250' FNL, 2178' FWL of the survey

#4209H Dwight Gooden "6-7", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
13.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-958, Section 6, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8600 feet
Latitude 031.562846, Longitude -101.415416. Datum: NAD 27
1405' FSL, 2310' FEL of 280.9-acre lease
1405' FSL, 2310' FEL of the survey

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#1WB Phillips-Hodnett Unit, API #42-227-38666
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2574' GR
1.41 miles southwest of Knott
A-1696, Section 20, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
253' FWL, 225' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.3844013, Longitude -101.6525151
Total Depth: 8380 feet. PBTD: 8377 feet.
Logs: Radial Bond Gamma Ray Collar Log
Daily Potential: 1,304 Bbls 35.4 gravity oil w/ 1,694 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 855
Spud: 1-03-16. Completed: 6-27-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7773 feet w/ 887 sx.
MS tool @ 15046 feet w/ 1,371 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,891 feet w/ 2,429 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7813 feet
Perfs: 88700-15,793

#1 Wilkinson "14", API #42-227-34858
Sidco (Strawn) Field, new well, El: 2471' GR
10.70 miles west of Big Spring
A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
1047' FSWL, 2297' FSEL of the survey
Latitude 032.2539324, Longitude -101.6613080
Total Depth: 10,455 feet. PBTD: 9795 feet.
Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs
Daily Potential: 5 Bbls 46.2 gravity oil w/ 6 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: tstm
Spud: 6-28-16. Completed: 7-19-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 3512 feet w/ 1,200 sx.
5-1/2" @ 10,440 feet w/ 1,625 sx.; 2-3/8" @ 9736 feet
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Will you go with me to prom?

Local long-term care facility and Coahoma high school students provide nostalgic evening for seniors

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Senior prom is a high school rite of passage. A time when young people look forward to stepping out into the larger world. Last weekend, a group of high school students and some devoted care workers brought that same magic to a group of seniors that are a little older than usual.

"We've been planning the prom since the girls started working here," said Michelle Rodriguez, activities director at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, referencing other employees at the facility. "The girls and I thought and I guess we built up a bond. I told them I always wanted to do a 'senior' prom. They thought it was a good idea, and they knew people that were going to graduate this year, and they started talking to their old National Honor Society sponsor from Coahoma, and it just started rolling and everything started coming into effect."

Last Saturday, 43 residents at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care were taken back to their youths – for some, to an event that they didn't even experience the first time around – for a true "senior" prom. Rodriguez and other employees at the long-term care facility reached out to National Honor Society students at Coahoma High School to help with the event.

"(Rodriguez) asked us if we knew anyone who could come and do our fashion show that we did," said Tobi Robinson, who works in the hair salon at the center. "I graduated from Coahoma, so I had a little hook-up there. They helped us with the decorations, and the National Honor Society, some of them came and helped out."

Local sponsors helped out with the event.

"Everything just started flowing good," Rodriguez said. "Once we knew that the girls had the decorations, we started talking to other people. Inspirations got in and they said, 'We'll make the corsages for you,' and once they heard about that, H-E-B jumped in and said, 'What do you need?' We said, 'Oh, we need baby's breath for the mason jars for decorations.'"

Robinson said Coahoma High School's junior class loaned the center prom decorations for the dance.

"It just turned out to be a real great community event," she said.

Preparations for the prom proceeded throughout the day, Rodriguez said.

"The girls came in full force and started doing everybody's hair," she said. "Then we had Stephanie (Rios) who came in and she started doing makeup. Then they started doing the makeup, and we ate, and CNAs and nursing started getting all the residents ready. We started off with dinner at 5 o'clock. We had a special dinner, and all the tables were ready. After that, we cleared it away for the dance."

Several residents – and their families – really got into the spirit.

"Some of them went all out," Rodriguez said. "We had family members bring real nice gowns for our residents. We even had some of the gentlemen shine their shoes and put on hats. Everybody was getting into the mood once they saw things rolling."

Music for the event included live piano music and a mix of oldies on the stereo.

"Bob (Davis) came in and played," she said. "He's a piano player that comes every Thursday. He came and played some oldies for us on the player during supper. Then we had a stereo with just oldies and all kinds. A mixture. It was really good when they started requesting songs."

Residents' families got into the act as well, said Rodriguez.

"We had a lot of family members show up," she said. "They came to join their loved ones. We had one family bring all the kids, so Miss Petra had four generations join her. She started talking when she was getting her nails done and she said she didn't even get to finish grade school, let alone high school. This was nice for her, that she got to experience a prom in her lifetime."

Big Spring Center for Skilled Care is located at 3701 Wasson Road.

Courtesy photos

Top to bottom, left to right: Tobi Robinson and Devine Martin cut the rug with Darryll Sisson at the Big Spring Center for Skilled Care Senior Prom; 43 residents participated in the nostalgic dance; Martina Nelson, a Big Spring Center for Skilled Care employee, dances with Praxedis Gonzales; Julia Aguilar dances with Ismail Rubio; 10-year-old Nicholas Gutierrez dances with resident Johnnie West and employee Ashley Dean.



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'13 Reasons' sparks criticism of teen suicide depiction

By **MARK KENNEDY**

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a scene as painful to watch as it is graphic: A 17-year-old girl climbs into a bathtub with a razor. We see her slice into her skin, we see the blood pour out, hear her cry and struggle to breathe. Then she is still.

The suicide of the heroine in Netflix's new popular series "13 Reasons Why" shouldn't come as a shock, since it's depicted in the final episode of a series built around the character's death. But knowing that it is coming doesn't make it any easier.

That stomach-turning scene has triggered criticism that it romanticizes suicide and prompted many schools across the country to send warning letters to parents and guardians. The show's creators are unapologetic, saying their frank depiction needs to be "unflinching and raw."

"Many people are accusing the show of glamorizing suicide and I feel strongly

— and I think everyone who made the show — feel very strongly that we did the exact opposite," said writer Brian Yorkey, who won a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize for the musical "Next to Normal," which grappled with mental illness. "What we did was portray suicide and we portrayed it as very ugly and very damaging."

The 13-episode drama, co-produced by actress and singer Selena Gomez, is based on Jay Asher's young-adult 2007 bestseller about a high school student who kills herself and leaves behind 13 audiotapes detailing the events that led to her death, including sexual assault, substance abuse and bullying.

Per usual, Netflix released all 13 hours of the series at once — on March 31 — leaving suicide prevention specialists worried teens might binge the entire series without a chance to fully absorb the issues and ask questions. They also say they wish the show would consistently flash the National Suicide Prevention hotline.

"Graphic details about suicide we know historically are not recommended," said Phyllis Alongi, the clinical director of The Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide. "I understand what the producers are saying but it could really be unsafe and I think we need to be a little more responsible."

Netflix and the show creators point out that several mental health professionals were consulted and they offer a 30-minute show called "Beyond the Reasons" that delves deeper into the tougher topics portrayed, as well as a site with links to resources.

The show is rated TV-MA, which means it may be unsuitable for children under 17, and three episodes that contain explicit material have "viewer discretion advised" warnings.

But some mental health



AP photo
This image released by Netflix shows Katherine Langford in a scene from the series, "13 Reasons Why," about a teenager who commits suicide.

professionals are going further, with the National Association of School Psychologists declaring, "We do not recommend that vulnerable youth, especially those who have any degree of suicidal ideation, watch this series."

Critics of the show argue that depression and mental

illness — keys to understanding suicide — are rarely mentioned and the fact that its heroine, Hannah, gets to tell her story after her death sends a potentially dangerous message. They're also upset that the school guidance counselor depicted on the show seems to blame the victim.

The Jed Foundation and Suicide Awareness Voices of Education joined forces to create 13 talking points for young adults and guardians to discuss while watching the series, including warnings that the way the counselor is portrayed is "not typical" and that "leaving messages from beyond the grave is a dramatization produced in Hollywood."

School systems across the country are alerting parents, making them aware that their teens may be streaming the series, urging them to watch it with them, and providing information to help

them talk about it.

In the upstate New York community of Grand Island, school administrators warned that the series "sensationalizes suicide." Indiana's largest school district warned in an email that the series "does not accurately model what we would want or hope individuals do if they are struggling or in crisis."

In Maryland, principals in the Montgomery County public school system noticed teens talking about the series and wanted to make sure parents had resources to handle tough questions. A warning letter and links to resources eventually went out to all 35,000 middle schoolers.


"There's a lot to take in and digest. If you're a young, growing mind being informed by what you see, this could have an impact," said Derek Turner, spokesman for the district. "So we're giving them tips and tools."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide was the second leading cause of death for children and young adults ages 10 to 24 in 2014.

Dr. Helen Hsu, a clinical psychologist in Fremont, California, whose work involves suicide prevention in schools, helped shape some of the "13 Reasons Why" scripts. She said not showing Hannah's suicide would be almost "coy and avoidant" and that medical studies aren't definitive about the risks of suicide contagion. Plus, there are already graphic how-to guides online. "If you think your child can't find this in one second on the internet already in the past 10 years, you are sadly mistaken," she said. "To say this is going to trigger that is sort of naive. What I really emphasized in the script writing was I said, 'It has to focus on that it's not glamorous, that it's ugly, it's painful and I really want you to focus on the pain of her parents and the people left.'"

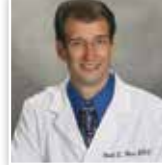
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Tuesday: Breakfast: Maple pancakes, grapes, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Meaty queso, peas, garden salad, veggie cups, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage roll, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Sriracha beef pocket, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruity Jell-O, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Baked cheese stick, banana, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Meaty macaroni, breadstick, green beans, veggie cups, garden salad, strawberries, animal crackers, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast, sausage patty, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Pork chili verde, sweet fries, twisted applesauce, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes and sausage patty or cereal with buttered toast, chilled pineapple, fruit juice, milk, syrup, jelly; Lunch: Hot dog basket with tots or popcorn chicken salad or country bowl or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, steamed corn, Romaine spinach garden salad, fresh fruit/chilled fruit, wholegrain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or oatmeal with cinnamon buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, salsa; Lunch: Cheesy chicken Philly sandwich basket with seasoned fries or turkey and ham chef's salad or creamy chicken Alfredo or spaghetti with meat sauce, glazed carrots, Romaine spinach garden salad, fruit slush cup/fresh fruit, wholegrain garlic breadstick.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit or cereal with buttered toast, baked cinnamon apples, fruit juice, milk, jelly; Lunch: Chicken ranch wrap basket with Sun Chips or strawberry grilled chicken salad or home-style pizza (cheese/pepperoni) or loaded baked potato with bacon bits, cheese, butter, sour cream, seasoned green beans, Romaine spinach garden salad, chilled fruit/fresh fruit, apple crisp.

Thursday: Breakfast: Scrambled egg and diced ham with buttered toast or oatmeal with cinnamon buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Burrito basket with chips and salsa or Fritos taco salad or beefy nachos

or chicken fajitas with peppers and onions and wholegrain tortilla, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa, sour cream, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit slush cup/fresh fruit.

Friday: Breakfast: Muffin or cereal with buttered toast, chilled mixed fruit, fruit juice, jelly, milk. Lunch: **ACTIVITY DAY: NO BRUNCH OR SNACK BAR.** Taco stick, tater tots, burger salad, fresh fruit/chilled fruit.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini maple waffles or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Country fried steak or steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry sausage wrap or cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Bean and cheese burrito or cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

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

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken sandwich or garlic French bread pizza, corn, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with bacon or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Hamburger or chicken strips with gravy and roll, California blend veggies, tater tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick; Lunch:

Fish sticks or taquitos with queso, charro beans, garden salad, grapes.

Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt; Lunch: Asian stir-fry, egg roll, steamed broccoli, pineapple.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick; Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich with soup, or corndogs, tater tots, baby carrots, apple slices.

Thursday: Breakfast: Rolled breakfast tacos; Lunch: Philly cheese steak sandwich or meatball sub, chips, veggie cup, fruit cup.

Friday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, yogurt; Lunch: Pizza, garden salad, California blend veggies, sliced peaches.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Sliced turkey with gravy, corn casserole, broccoli, banana cake, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tapioca pudding, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, pears, milk.

Thursday: Chicken salad on mini croissant, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Friday: Battered fish, tartar sauce, coleslaw, zucchini and tomatoes, mixed fruit, bread, milk.

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Roger's Reviews:
Beauty and the Beast



Disney princesses aren't a big part of my cinematic wheelhouse. I mean, it's not like I have anything against them, but I haven't seen very many of the princess movies. I think I saw "The Little Mermaid" once, and "Brave" once. Of course, the classics, "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," "Snow White," I've seen a few times. Long story short, I've never seen the Disney animated "Beauty and the Beast" movie be-



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returns. He loses his way in the forest. After being set upon by wolves, Maurice seeks shelter in an old castle. Although the castle is seemingly deserted, there's a fire in the fireplace and good food on the table. About to dig in to the repast, Maurice is frightened off when a teacup named Chip (Nathan Mack) speaks to him. He flees, but pauses to pick a rose for Belle from the beautiful rose bushes in the palace's garden. Beast (also Stevens) springs upon him, calls him a thief, and locks him in the tower cell. Meanwhile, Belle is courted by the handsome, arrogant Gaston (Luke Evans), accompanied by his portly manservant LeFou (Josh Gad). She refuses to con-

sees his chance to pursue his courtship of Belle by winning favor with her father, and accompanies him. I'll stop the spoilers there, but suffice it to say that Gaston doesn't have anyone's best interests at heart but his own. I enjoyed "Beauty and the Beast." All of the roles were competently acted and the cast works well together. I particularly enjoyed Kline's Maurice - Kevin Kline is quite simply a brilliant actor, and his excellence shines through even in a supporting role and among a whole cast that is also quite good. McGregor's voice work on Lumiere is also quite engaging. The lead roles - Belle and the Beast - are also well-acted. I

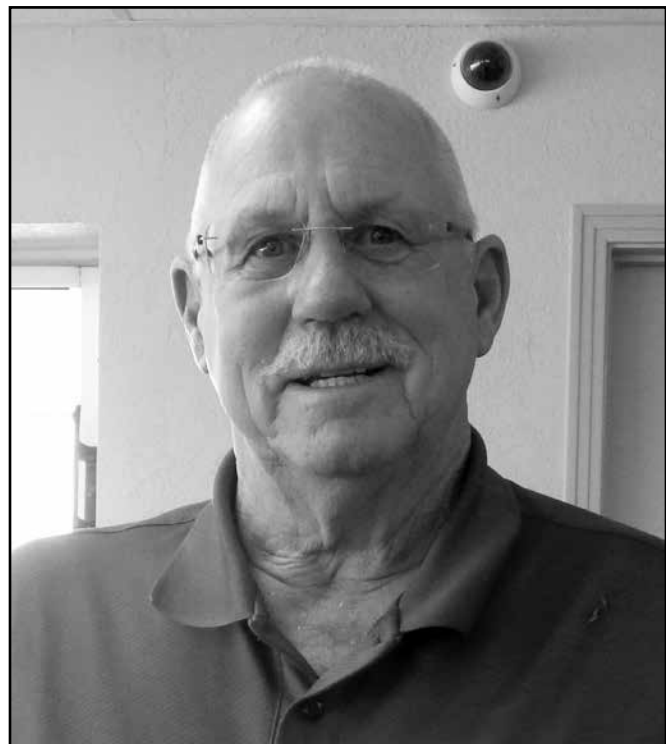


yond short clips here and there, so I have no comparison for this week's review: the new live-action "Beauty and the Beast" starring Emma Watson as Belle and Dan Stevens as Beast. The film starts with a flashback. A handsome but arrogant prince (Stevens) has lavish parties in his palace, but when an old woman (Hattie Morahan) interrupts one such shindig, offering a single rose in exchange for shelter from the storm, he laughingly refuses her. Angered, she reveals herself as a powerful enchantress and curses him, turning him into a monster and his staff into household objects. If he can find true love, the curse will be broken, but if the last petal falls off the rose before he does, the transformation will last forever. Cut to the small French village of Villeneuve, where young and beautiful Belle (Watson) lives with her father, the artist Maurice (Kevin Kline). Although she's beautiful, the other villagers look down on Belle for her bookish ways. Maurice leaves for market to sell some music boxes he has created, promising to bring Belle a rose when he

sider marrying him. When Maurice's horse Phillippe returns alone, Belle realizes that something has gone wrong, and rides Phillippe back to the Beast's castle. She discovers Maurice in the tower room, but the Beast intervenes before she can rescue him. Maurice refuses her offer to take his place, but she tricks him and locks herself in the cell. Maurice heads to town, vowing to return for her. During her stay, Belle and the Beast gradually get over their anger and resentment toward one another, and, with the assistance of the animated household items who were once the former staff, begin moving slowly toward romance. Members of the staff include candelabra butler Lumiere (Ewan McGregor); harpsichord court composer Maestro Cadenza (Stanley Tucci); clock head of staff Cogsworth (Ian McKellen); teapot head housekeeper Mrs. Potts (Emma Thompson); the aforementioned Chip; wardrobe opera singer Madame de Garderobe (Audra McDonald); and feather duster maid Plumette (Gugu Mbatha-Raw). When Maurice returns to Villeneuve, he begs the townsfolk to help rescue Belle, and Gaston

thought that, perhaps, Watson was the stronger of the two...her portrayal of Belle as a confident young woman with no problem standing up for herself to bullies like Gaston is spot-on. While Stevens' transformation into the Beast is sudden, his transformation into an actual human being is much more subtle and gradual. It's a good piece of acting. I think kids will enjoy this version of "Beauty and the Beast," but I bet they'll continue to enjoy the original animated version more. Adults might find more to love in this version. Seven and a half stars out of 10. *Beauty and the Beast* Director: Bill Condon Writer: Screenplay by Stephen Chbosky and Evan Spiliotopoulos, based on the 1991 animated "Beauty and the Beast" screenplay by Linda Woolverton Production company: Walt Disney Pictures, Mandeville Films PG, 2 hrs. 9 min., Family/Fantasy/Musical, March 17, 2017 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.

Who's who in Howard County: Howard Stewart



Where do you work? Big Spring Country Club. Retired from BSISD - Transportation and Maintenance Director; Retired from GEO - Delivery Driver
Where were you born? Big Spring
What city do you live in? Big Spring. I have lived in Odessa and Abilene going to college.
Who is in your family? Wife is Vicki Stewart; son, Quintinn Stewart; daughter is Stephanie Pearcefield, married to Milo; Hunka and Ina Stewart were my parents and both have passed away. Brother, Jimmy Stewart and wife Sandy.
What hobbies, organizations, and clubs do you enjoy? Festival of Lights, work on it year-round. I like to play golf and go fish when time allows. Love riding motorcycles in mountains and along rivers. I also work with Relay for Life year-round.
What is your favorite TV show? NCIS and Big Bang.
What is your favorite movie? "Cat Ballou"
Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? Egypt or Australia.

Much-hyped music festival in Bahamas canceled at last minute

MIAMI (AP) — Organizers of a much-hyped music festival in the Bahamas canceled the weekend event at the last minute Friday after many people had already arrived and spent thousands of dollars on tickets and travel. Fyre Festival organizers announced the cancellation of what they previously billed as a "once-in-a-lifetime" concert. People had already begun arriving in the Exuma islands for the first of two weekends that was to include performances by Blink-182 and others. "Due to circumstances out of our control, the physical infrastructure was not in place on time and we are unable to fulfill on that vision safely and enjoyably for our guests," the event organizers said on their website.

Gwyneth Paltrow creating Goop magazine with Anna Wintour



NEW YORK (AP) — Gwyneth Paltrow and Vogue editor Anna Wintour are teaming up to take the actress' Goop website to print through a partnership with magazine publisher Conde Nast. Wintour, who is also the artistic director at Conde Nast, says that through the Goop brand, Paltrow has built a "thoroughly modern take on

how we live today." The first issue of Goop magazine is slated for a September newsstand release. The magazine will be published quarterly and will revolve around the wellness themes seen on Goop.com. Paltrow says in a statement that Wintour is "a powerhouse, and one of the most admirable thought-leaders in media."

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BBB offers tips to avoid buying "greenwashed" products

Considering "going green" and buying environmentally safe products? Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas encourages consumers to watch out for green marketing claims that sound great but may be misleading.

According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), many marketers use "greenwashing"—the act of misleading consumers regarding environmental benefits of a product—to convince consumers their products are environmentally friendly. The FTC advises consumers look for specific information on packages and products that explain why the product is green.



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So, how do you differentiate real "green" products from those claiming to be eco-friendly? BBB and the FTC advises consumers seeking green products to watch out for the following

red flags:

- Products advertised as "Free Of." Companies that use claims such as, "free of," "non-toxic" or "ozone-friendly" may be a concern. Products that are "free of" a chemical or ingredient should be able to prove that the product doesn't have any more than a harmless trace amount of it—and that the product is free of any other ingredient that poses the same kind of risk. If a product states that it is "non-toxic," the product should have proof that it's safe for both humans and the environment, or should specifically state which one the claim applies to.

- Products that claim to use less waste. A company stating their product produces less waste should have an example, statistic or comparison to back up their claim. The label should use language like "package is made from 85 percent post-consumer recycled material."

- Biodegradable or compostable material. Lots of products claim to be "degradable" or "biodegradable," which means they break down into elements found in nature when exposed to light, air and moisture. Others claim to be compostable, which means they should break down in a home compost pile. If a product says it's degradable or compostable, the company should have proof that it will break down completely.

- Made with renewable materials, renewable energy or carbon offsets. Manufacturers should be able to tell you what percentage of the product or packaging was made using renewable materials or renewable energy.

- Official-looking seals and certifications. Some products may contain official-looking seals and certifications with words like "Earth Smart." But what does that mean? Look for information on packaging that indicates connections the company has to the organization behind the seal. Consider doing some research of the seal and organization online.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 563-1880 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org

Ribbon cutting



Courtesy photo

West Texas Medical Plaza, 1601 W. 11th Place, taking place in the ceremonial ribbon cutting was welcomed as the newest member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you banner



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Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trail Council, 610 Scurry St. was a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

Permits

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| Doyle Lawson, 1306 Baylor Blvd., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32 | Church of Christ, 2900 W. Highway 80, res gas, Val: \$700, Fee: \$32 |
| Ruben Gonzalez, 2512 Langley Dr., res curb cut, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$25 | Chix Construction Inc., 600 Martin Luther King, res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25 |
| City of Big Spring, 100 Whipkey Dr., res gas, Val: \$1, Fee: 0 | J. Parkhill, 1306 College Ave., res gas, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32 |
| P. Correa Jr., 1011 Sycamore St., res gas, Val: \$50, Fee: \$32 | Tommy Welch, 805 Dallas St., res re-roof, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$25 |
| Orlando Ledesma, 1610 S. Benton St., res re-roof, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25 | Benito Lara, 1504 W. Cherokee St., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: 0 |
| Andrew Hernandez, 1405 E. 15th St., res elec, Val: \$100, Fee: \$30 | Southwest Tool, 801 Radio Tower Rd., structure (carport/covering), Val: \$8,000, Fee: \$50 |
| Angela Renea Gillespie, 2500 Allendale Rd., res re-roof, Val: \$15,277.45, Fee: \$90 | Paul L. Welch, 909 Mountain Park Dr., res gas, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32 |
| CDR Properties, 3800 Dixon St., res elec, Val: \$300, Fee: \$25 | Richard Allen Grove, 3602 Parkway Rd., res re-roof, Val: \$5,200, Fee: \$40 |
| Anita Rios Gonzalez, 3605 Hamilton St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$35 | Melvin Daniels, 3208 Drexel Ave., res re-roof, Val: \$8,359, Fee: \$55 |
| Clay Harris, 604 Edwards Blvd., structure (roof/carport/extend porch), Val: \$7,100, Fee: \$50 | Ronald I. Dallefeld, 2509 Carleton Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$13,000, Fee: \$75 |
| Dalice Mayhew, 2408 Morrison Dr., res gas, Val: \$300, Fee: \$32 | Yong Skim Acosta, 2608 Langley Dr., res HVAC, Val: \$4,700, Fee: \$45 |
| Sonia Weaver Lusk, 110 Cedar Rd., res HVAC, Val: \$6,200, Fee: \$45 | |
| Netha Rodriguez, 205 E. 21st St., res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25 | |

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Public Records

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| Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants: | Big Spring | St., Big Spring |
| Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring | Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring | Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring |
| Corina Avila, 1800 Winston St., Big Spring | William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring | Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring |
| Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring Rd., Big Spring | Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring | Nicole Preston, 1605 E. 11th Place, Big Spring |
| Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake | James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta | Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring |
| Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring | Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder | George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring |
| Gloria Cerna, PO Box 55, Lamesa | Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring | Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring |
| Pedro Chavarria, 1408 E. Sixth St., Big Spring | Adela Juarez Hernandez, 908 NW First St., Big Spring | Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring |
| Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton | Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo | Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring |
| Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble | Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring | Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City |
| Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder | Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa | Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W. Highway 80, Big Spring |
| Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland | Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma | Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring |
| Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 1221 E. 17th St., Big Spring | Keith James Kochmick, 1003 Stadium, Big Spring | Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring |
| Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad. | Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa | |
| | Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd | See RECORDS, Page 5C |



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Court agrees to hold off ruling on carbon restrictions



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In this June 2, 2014 file photo, a hill of coal at the North Omaha Station, a coal-burning power station, in Omaha, Neb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blow to environmental groups, a federal appeals court agreed on Friday to postpone a ruling on lawsuits that challenge Obama-era limits on carbon emissions. The limits are part of the Clean Power Plan, a centerpiece of President Barack Obama's efforts to reduce emissions from existing power plants. The Clean

Power Plan was challenged by a coalition of states and industry groups that profit or benefit from the continued burning of coal, the dirtiest of fossil fuels. The Environmental Protection Agency asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit to put the legal fight on hold after President Donald Trump signed an executive order to roll back the plan. Trump

has called climate change a hoax, disputing the overwhelming consensus of scientists that the world is warming and that man-made carbon emissions are primarily to blame. Friday's order from the court agreed to postpone the case for 60 days and asks the parties for guidance on whether the rule should be sent back to the EPA to potentially be revised or repealed.

PERMITS

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- Lorenzo Pina, 1110 Nolan St., res HVAC, Val: \$7,100, Fee: \$45
- John Daniel Andrews, 2807 Clanton St., res addition (siding), Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$35
- Scottish Inns, 1202 E. Third St., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
- Jeffrey Aaron Sommers, 3623 Hamilton St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Miranda Guadalupe Sapata, 4100 Bilger St., res re-roof, Val: \$6,000, Fee: \$40
- W. Franklin, 1410 Lexington Ave., structure (fence), Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
- Craig Olson, 1202 Sycamore St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Delores Howard Currie, 2 Chevy Chase, res re-roof, Val: \$40,000, Fee: \$210
- Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700 E-1, com elec, Val: \$1, Fee: \$25
- Homer Lee Wilkerson, 502 Edwards Blvd., res re-roof, Val: \$14,000, Fee: \$80
- Atmos, Parkway and Hearn Rect., com elec, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Atmos, 1311 Baylor Blvd (Rear) Rect., com elec, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Martin Robert Boyd, 2509 Carol Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$11,500, Fee: \$70
- Gary Brooks, 1808 Benton, res re-roof, Val: \$1,700, Fee: \$25
- Agapita Cerda Jr., 421 Edwards, res re-roof, Val: \$11,000, Fee: \$65
- Arturo Del Valle, 1201 Ridgeroad Dr., res elec, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$25
- Maria Irene Resendez, 1611 Cardinal St., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- CM Pinkhouse Rentals LLC, 3709 Dixon St., res re-roof, Val: \$3,700, Fee: \$30
- Big B Properties LLC, 4113 Dixon St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,200, Fee: \$35
- De De Properties IV LLC, 504 Circle Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
- Travis Lynch, 2000 Morrison Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$17,880, Fee: \$100
- Jennifer DeLeon, 3307 Drexel Ave., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- John Baker McCullough Jr., 608 Washington Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$60
- Cain Electric Supply, 217 E. Third St., com elec, Val: 0, Fee: \$25

RECORDS

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Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Manuel Jose Lopez, 48, and Melissa Rodriguez Ruiz, 44, both of Big Spring.
Brandon Michal Larson, 21, and Bailee Nicole Barber-Grant, 19, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Hartoil Corporation, tax cases.

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. J. Hanke et ux, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Erma Hamilton, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Ruth Hays, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Nancy Hall, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Joseph Hartmann, tax cases

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Chad Griffith Sr.

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Walter Green

City Of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD, City Of Coahoma, City Of Forsan, Forsan ISD, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District #1, Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District, Howard County Junior College District vs. Ester Gomez

Crystal Fierro vs. Tiffany Yanez, divorce.
Maria Lira vs. Joel Lira, divorce.
Len Long vs. Kellie Long, divorce.
Ana Balderrama vs. Isaac Carrillo, divorce
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Cynthia Castillo, contract – consumer/commercial debt.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Wanda Weaver Turner, Shirley Weaver, civil case.

County Court Rulings

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgements)

Defendant: Rosemary Vasquez
Offense: Criminal trespassing
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 10 days in jail.

Date: April 21, 2017

Defendant: Ronald Haselby
Offense: Criminal trespassing
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Date: April 21, 2017

Defendant: Michael Anthony Castro
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$750 fine, 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months.
Date: April 3, 2017

Defendant: Marty Ray Evans Jr.
Offense: Criminal mischief impairing or interrupting public service
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Date: April 3, 2017

Defendant: Tammy Lockhart
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292.10 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Date: April 3, 2017

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Rickey Rubio Lopez
Grantee: Christopher Rubio Lopez
Property: Tract 24 of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision in Sec. 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Brenda Kay Clark, independent executrix of the estate of Joe Allen Clark, deceased.
Grantee: Brenda Kay Clark
Property: Lot 20, Blk. 2, Edgemere Subdivision in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Michael Hortvatich aka Michael A. Hortvatich
Grantee: Carolyn Hortvatich
Property: Lots 4 and 5, BLK. 3, William Green Addition
Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Paul Bedwell and Zena Bedwell
Grantee: Kyle Bailey and Melissa Bailey
Property: A 5.02-acre tract in NE/4 of Sec. 41, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 21, 2017

Grantor: Carolyn Fielder
Grantee: Michael Lee Moates and Sheree Jan Moates

Property: SW/4 of NE/4 of Sec. 24, Blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 24, 2017

Grantor: Alive in Christ Lutheran Church of Howard County, Texas
Grantee: Michael Horvatich
Property: Lot 17, Blk. 9, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
Date: April 25, 2017

Warranty Deeds With Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Thomas A. Welch
Grantee: Donald G. Baker
Property: Lots 4 and 5, and N/44 feet of Lot 6, Blk. 4, Wrights Second Addition
Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Warren McCrea aka E. Warren McCrea
Grantee: Beall Land LLC
Property: A 32.41-acre tract in NE/4 of Sec. 21, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: Malinda Olivares
Grantee: Phillip Nunez
Property: Lot 8, Blk. 3, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: April 20, 2017

Grantor: CDR Investments Inc.
Grantee: Jose Adrian Sanchez and Ruth Sanchez
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 4, Amended Plat for Muir Addition
Date: April 21, 2017

Grantor: Quert Odell Huit
Grantee: Jason Henry and Brashara Henry
Property: A 6.81-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 35, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 24, 2017

Grantor: BCBHG Spec LLC
Grantee: Gary S. Day
Property: A 0.68-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 25, 2017

Grantor: Kyhooya Partnership
Grantee: Marcus Wright, Karianna Wright, and Georg Strivens Jr.
Property: A 6.0-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 39, Blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
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US economy expanded at weakest pace in 3 years

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy turned in the weakest performance in three years in the January-March quarter as consumers sharply slowed their spending. The result fell far short of President Donald Trump's ambitious growth targets and underscores the challenges of accelerating economic expansion.

The gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, grew by just 0.7 percent in the first quarter following a gain of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The slowdown primarily reflected slower consumer spending, which grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.3 percent after a growth rate of 3.5 percent in the fourth quarter. It was the poorest quarterly showing in more than seven years.

Despite the anemic first-quarter performance, the U.S. economy's prospects for the rest of the year appear solid. Growth is expected to be fueled by a revival in consumer spending, supported by continued strong job growth, accelerating wage gains and record stock levels.

Weakness in the first quarter followed by a stronger expansion in the spring has become a pattern in recent years. The government's difficulty with seasonal adjustments for the first quarter has been a chronic problem and may have shaved as much as 1 percentage point off growth this year.

The sharp slowdown in consumer spending in the first quarter was attributed to a collection of temporary factors: warmer weather, which shrank spending on heating bills, a drop-off in auto sales after a strong fourth quarter and a delay in sending out tax refund checks, which also dampened spending.

Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, said he expected consumer and government spending to bounce back, leading to a much

stronger second quarter.

"Still, the report will mark a rough start to the administration's high hopes of achieving 3 percent or better growth, not the kind of news it was looking for to cap its first 100 days in office," Guatieri said in a note to clients.

Averaging the two quarters, they forecast growth of around 2 percent for the first half of this year. That would be in line with the mediocre performance of the eight-year economic expansion, when growth has averaged just 2.1 percent, the poorest showing for any recovery in the post-World War II period.

Trump had repeatedly attacked the weak GDP rates during the campaign as an example of the Obama administration's failed economic policies. He said his program of tax cuts for individuals and businesses, deregulation and tougher enforcement of trade agreements would double growth to 4 percent or better.

In unveiling an outline of the administration's tax proposals on Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said he believed growth above 3 percent would be achievable.

Many economists are more skeptical. They are forecasting growth of this year around 2.2 percent. That would be an improvement from last year's 1.6 percent, the weakest showing in five years, but far below Trump's goal. Many analysts believe that the impacts of Trump's economic program will not be felt until 2018 because they are not expecting Congress to approve some version of Trump's tax program until late this year.

The GDP report released Friday was the first of three estimates the government will make of first quarter growth.

The 0.7 percent increase was the worst showing since GDP contracted by 1.2 percent in the first quarter of 2014.

In addition to weaker consumer activity, the first quarter slowdown also reflected a cutback in restocking



AP photo

In this Wednesday, March 29, 2017, photo, people walk near the Comcast Innovation and Technology Center under construction, middle, and the Comcast Center, center right, in Philadelphia. On Friday, April 28, 2017, the Commerce Department issues the first of three estimates of how the U.S. economy performed in the January-March quarter.

of store shelves. The slowdown in inventory rebuilding cut nearly a percentage point from growth in the first quarter. Also acting as a drag was a reduction in government spending, which fell at a 1.7 percent annual rate with both the federal government and state and local governments seeing cuts.

On the positive side, business investment rose at a 9.4 percent rate, helped by a record surge in spending in the category that tracks spending in the energy sector. This category had seen sharp cutbacks in recent quarters, reflecting reductions in exploration and drilling as energy prices declined. Housing construction was also strong, growing at a 13.7 percent rate, the fastest pace in nearly two years.

Trump noted the weak 2016 GDP performance in a tweet Wednesday and contended that "trade deficits

hurt the economy very badly." For the first quarter, trade was actually a small positive after a major drag in the fourth quarter.

Part of the problem for the administration is that its efforts to boost the economy are coming after the economic expansion has been underway for nearly eight years. At this point in a recovery, stimulus measures tend to have less impact. The Federal Reserve, in fact, has begun raising interest rates to ensure that the tight job market doesn't trigger high inflation pressures.

For now, analysts say they think Trump's stimulus efforts and the Fed's gradual tightening can co-exist. Yet they also caution that the Fed may eventually raise rates to a point where they will begin to constrain growth, making it harder for Trump to achieve his GDP goals.

GM is motoring, profit spikes 34 pct on US truck, SUV sales

By **TOM KRISHER**

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Rising sales of high-profit trucks and SUVs in the U.S. helped push General Motors to a first-quarter profit record as the company put up \$2.6 billion in net income.

The company's sales in its most lucrative market were up even though the overall industry was down from January through March. That drove a 34 percent profit increase to \$1.70 per share, which shattered Wall Street estimates. Analysts polled by FactSet expected \$1.47 per share.

Revenue rose 11 percent to \$41.2 billion, also beating estimates of \$40.6 billion.

GM made \$3.4 billion before taxes in North America, up almost 50 percent, or \$1.1 billion, from a year ago.

Chief Financial Officer Chuck Stevens attributed \$400 million of the increase to better prices, mainly on trucks and SUVs, and \$500 million in cost cuts.

GM's U.S. sales rose just under 1 percent in the quarter while the whole industry was down 1.5 percent.

U.S. sales of large truck-based SUVs such as the Chevrolet Tahoe rose nearly 15 percent for the quarter to almost 54,000. Pickup truck and van sales were up 1 percent to 238,000, and sales of smaller SUVs rose 16 percent to nearly 219,000, according to GM.

The market had a favorable reaction to GM's results. Just after the opening bell Friday, its shares were up 68 cents, or 2 percent to \$35.24. In the past year GM's stock is up about 10 percent.

Stevens said he expects the pickup truck market to remain strong through the year largely because the average age of a U.S. truck is 14 years, far above the overall fleet age of about 11.5 years. Also, gas prices should remain low, and

any infrastructure spending that might come from President Donald Trump will increase construction and raise demand for new pickups, he said.

Pretax profits in China also helped GM's bottom line. Although they were down 3 percent, China still contributed \$504 million before taxes.

GM lost \$200 million in Europe for the quarter because of the falling British Pound due to the country's vote to exit the European Union. That loss won't be a drag next year because the company has a deal to sell unload its European Opel and Vauxhall brands to French carmaker PSA Group for roughly \$2.33 billion (2.2 billion euros), retreating from the world's third-largest auto market.

The company expects to take a \$4.5 billion charge when the sale closes by the end of this year.

GM favors Trump's proposed corporate tax rate cut, but it won't have much of an effect on the company for the next five years.

That's because GM still has \$34 billion worth of deferred tax assets and net operating losses largely from before bankruptcy that knock its corporate tax rate to under 10 percent, Stevens said.

Trump's tax plan would slash the corporate rate from 35 percent all the way to 15 percent, a boon to most companies even though many don't pay the full tax now. With tax credits and other loopholes, most corporations pay closer to 20 percent, according to calculations by JPMorgan.

"We are in favor of tax reform. We think it's good for the economy, good for the consumer, good for businesses," Stevens said.

Global stocks subdued amid Korea jitters, economic reports

By **JOE McDONALD**

AP Business Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Global stock markets were subdued Friday amid renewed jitters over North Korea and conflicting signals from President Donald Trump about U.S. trade policy. In Europe, economic indicators showed a slowdown in Britain but a rise in eurozone inflation to healthier levels.

KEEPING SCORE: London's FTSE 100 index declined 0.4 percent to 7,207 while France's CAC 40 gained 0.2 percent to 5,281 and Germany's DAX was flat at 12,442. On Wall Street, futures for the Dow Jones industrial average were up 0.1 percent and those for the Standard & Poor's 500 were unchanged.

NORTH KOREA: U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said on the Fox News Channel that China has threatened to impose sanctions on North Korea if it conducts further nuclear tests. The Trump administration is trying to pressure North Korea with assistance from China, its main trading partner and aid donor, to change course from

developing nuclear weapons.

TRUMP AND TRADE: The Trump administration rattled companies and investors this week by leaking a possible plan to abandon the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico. Hours later, Trump backtracked and said he would try to overhaul the deal and would only pull out if he couldn't secure favorable terms. Earlier this month, Trump reversed course on China and dropped a campaign promise to declare Beijing a currency manipulator. Nor has he followed up on vows to punish American companies that move jobs overseas or on threats to tax Chinese and Mexican imports.

TRUMP AND TAXES: Trump's proposal to cut corporate and capital gains taxes could draw money out of Asian stock markets and financial industries. A proposal to encourage U.S. companies to bring home

profits could cause capital to "flee away from emerging markets," said Margaret Yang of CMC Markets in a report. She said the attractiveness of Singapore and Hong Kong as wealth management centers would be "significantly diminished" by a U.S. capital gains tax cut, which would encourage Americans to move money home.

ECONOMIC DATA: Official figures showed the British economy slowed markedly in the first quarter as the weaker pound made life more expensive, hurting spending. That contrasts with consistently upbeat data from the eurozone, where inflation has now hit the official target, a sign of health for an econ-

omy. CURRENCY: The eurozone inflation data pushed the euro up sharply as it raised speculation that the central bank may not keep its stimulus program in place as long as expected. It was up to \$1.0924 from 1.0873 the day before. The dollar gained to 111.44 yen from Thursday's 111.26 yen.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude rose 52 cents to \$49.49 per barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract fell 65 cents on Thursday. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained 40 cents to \$51.84 in London. It lost 59 cents the previous session.



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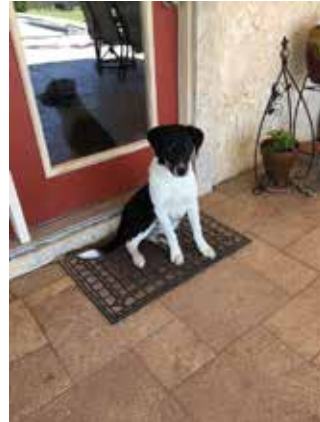
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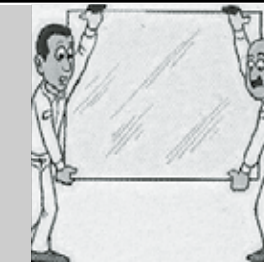
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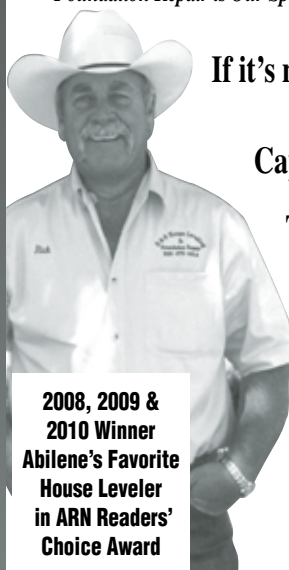
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The bidding:
East South West North
1♣ 1♠ 2♦ 3♠
Pass Pass Dble
Opening lead — four of clubs.

It might seem that declarer must go down one at three spades doubled, losing three diamonds and two trump tricks. But the fact is that South made the contract, and there was nothing the defenders could do about it after West's club lead.

Declarer took East's queen with the ace, cashed the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart, establishing dummy's two remaining hearts. He then ruffed a club in dummy and returned the ten

of hearts. It did not matter whether or not East ruffed, because in either case South would score nine tricks. In practice, East ruffed low, South discarded a diamond and East-West later scored two diamonds and the ace of trumps to finish with just four tricks. Had East discarded a club on the ten of hearts, South would again have discarded a diamond, forcing West to ruff with the ten of spades. Declarer would later finesse against East's queen of spades to limit himself to four losers and again make three spades doubled.

West could have justified his doubtful double of three spades with the inspired lead of a low diamond at trick one. Had he made this unusual lead, the defense could have scored three diamond tricks at once and two trump tricks later on to nip the contract by an eyelash.

West's double was a violation of the general principle that you should not double for penalties unless you expect to beat the opposing contract at least two tricks. West had no good reason to expect a two-trick set after his partner opened the bidding but then passed at his next opportunity, and he should have subsided peacefully.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY
MATHIS

Homing Moon

How do you know it's home? The Cancer moon repeats this question today, asking it of the sun and then of Neptune and finally of Jupiter. The sun insists that you carry your home with you, in your attitude and your comfort level in your own skin. Neptune says home is where you feel you belong. Jupiter says it's where you're supported and restored.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You pull things together in the most interesting ways. Your approach to life is fascinating! Of course, not to you. You're used to it. But someone close to you will be duly impressed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The well-known solution is

not the one you need to try right now. Your openness to the unconventional will give you keys to a more creative and interesting existence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Their eyes are on you. In time, this will manifest as imitation. Is what you're doing worthy of imitation by folks with fewer years on the planet or people of any age with less experience in the thing you've mastered?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't have to make it up as you go. A path has been cleared, though this is not readily apparent. Most likely, the key is in the books, journals, business plans, patterns, recipes, etc., of those who've already done this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Give-and-take won't work. It's the taking that's the problem. Takers cause loss, and takers lose. Strive to be either a giver or a receiver, not a taker. Giving and receiving are acts of equal grace and importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It used to be that one of man's primary ways of staying safe was to run for cover. We've evolved to require cleverer tactics, but the urge to flee is still there, as you may notice today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In the orchard of existence, the juiciest sections of life exist around the seeds of wishes and within the skin of reality. That is, by the way, a skin that is thick enough to contain all the good stuff yet also easily peeled back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You will thrive in a responsive environment, one that cradles and embraces you, that caters to your unique rhythms, that allows you to curl up and rest when you need to without interruption or disturbance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Fighting for a principle isn't so hard. Anyone can do it. It's living up to a principle that's challenging. In fact, do that first -- because if you can't, it's not worth fighting for.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Humans so often equate good looks with goodness, when of course, the two have very little to do with each other. In today's character assessments, be careful to look past appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Communicate about money. You may be thrifty and make wise financial decisions, but the point is moot if your loved ones who are financially tied to you counter your intentions with frivolity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As for the burdens laid on you by society, there may be a way around some of them that you're not seeing. Rest and detach today. You'll come back to your civic and social responsibility with a new idea tomorrow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 30). As you become more organized, efficient and thrifty, it will be as if someone gave you the most precious gift of all -- more time. Love both delights and distracts you in May. June shows your

talent blossoming. The great satisfaction you get from learning soon translates into augmented wages in September. Pisces and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 44, 14 and 38.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: This week brings the midpoint between the spring equinox and the summer solstice, celebrated with the ancient festival of Beltane. Also known as Celtic May Day, this holiday appears in some of the earliest Irish literature and closely correlates with Irish mythology. Many Beltane rituals had to do with fire -- the central focus of the fun being a bonfire in the center of the village, from which all of the villagers, having put out their own fires at home, would reignite their hearths from this great collective flame.

The Leo moon that rules Tuesday and Wednesday is a fire-sign influence to echo the Beltane spirit. This is the cosmic climate to acknowledge and partake in life's richness and enjoy its

easy abundance. What's wrong with the low-hanging fruit? Nothing! Eat it up! Too easy? Chalk it up to nature's finally being on your side -- which, of course, it often isn't, so take advantage. To make things unnecessarily difficult would be foolish, maybe even sinful. In doing what's easy, you align with the prevalent cosmic climate. On Wednesday, Mercury goes retrograde to reinforce these ideas.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Kirsten Dunst started her show business career at age 3. Whether she's playing a vampire, a princess or a superhero's sidekick, this Venus-ruled beauty captivates her audience with her soulful, commanding presence. Her sun and Mercury are in sensual Taurus, and her moon is in Leo, the sign of the entertainment business. Her Venus' being in Pisces lends natural acting talent.

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Annie's Mailbox

That's My Spot!

Dear Annie: When it's snowed and you've shoveled clear a parking place for yourself, is it OK for other people to park in the spot you've cleared when you're elsewhere and not occupying it? What is the common courtesy that should

be adhered to? Recently, our town had over 16 inches of snow. My friend is a single mom in her mid-40s who is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer. She rents her home and has no off-street parking. Her teenage son shoveled a parking space for her in front of their

residence along the public street. She left in her vehicle for one of her treatments, and upon returning, she found that a vehicle was parked in the spot her son had shoveled out, and there were no more shoveled-out spaces.

She was extremely upset by this unkind gesture and

posted her feelings on Facebook, where she received many responses from people who were angry on her behalf. Their suggestions included covertly doing destructive things to the car that had parked in her spot. Someone suggested covering the vehicle back up with snow. Other people suggested placing cinder blocks or traffic cones within the space to keep others from using it.

I have mixed feelings on this. Although in a perfect world common courtesy would always be observed, reality says that it is, after all, public parking along a public street, and the person who parked there had no idea of my friend's personal situation. That driver simply saw a nice open place to park.

During this snowstorm, I am sure there were many people angry and frustrated with similar situations, especially people who are elderly or handicapped. I completely sympathize with the frustration, but I'm not sure what could have been done. -- Thinking Person in Pennsylvania

Dear Thinking:

I'm with you. The person who took your friend's spot most likely thought nothing other than, "Lucky me!" We humans tend to be self-absorbed that way, unfortunately.

Shoveling snow back onto the car would have been vindictive and would have required a lot of effort just for the sake of being petty. Putting cones or cinder blocks as place holders would have sent a clearer message that it was reserved, but it wouldn't have stopped any truly inconsiderate person from parking there anyway.

In many cities throughout the U.S., a person with a disability can apply to have a handicapped parking space designated on the street outside his or her home if off-street parking isn't available. There are restrictions on eligibility. (Some cities disqualify people who will have a DMV-issued disability placard for less than a year.) Check your city's website for more information.

Dear Annie: I'm a recent college graduate. I have a job, but I'm barely scraping by. My sister-in-law's birthday is coming up,

and I'm running really low on funds at the moment. She got me a really nice gift basket for my birthday last year. She's not materialistic, but I want to get her a generous gift to show my appreciation. It's starting to stress me out. I could use my credit card, but I'm really trying not to use that whenever I'm in a pinch. Any ideas on affordable gifts that don't seem cheap? -- Insufficient In-Law

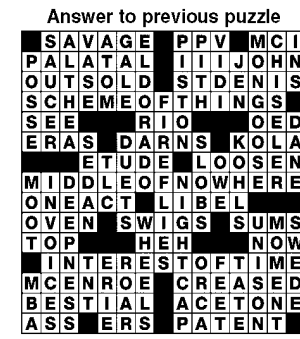
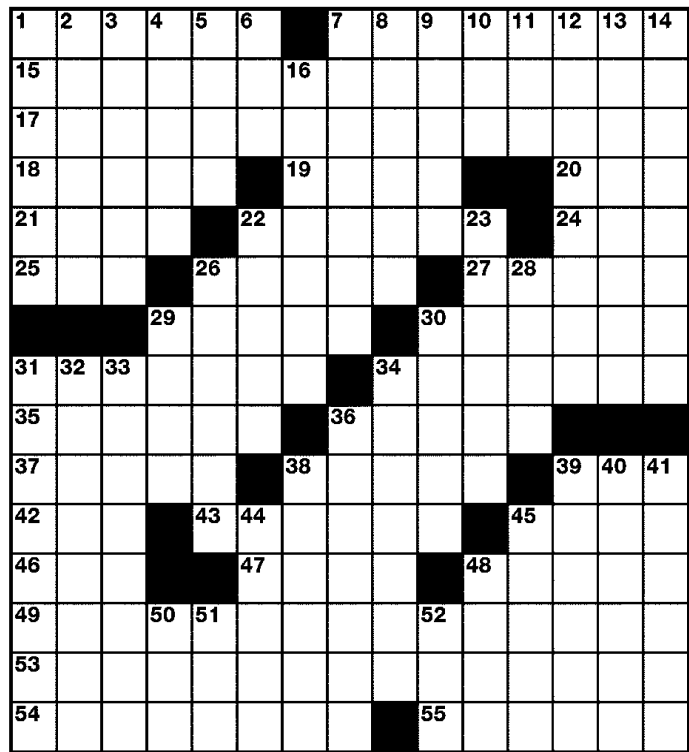
Dear Insufficient: Don't sell yourself short. Often the inexpensive but heartfelt gifts are the ones most cherished. Pinterest is full of great crafting ideas to this end. Or if you're at all handy in the kitchen, try making her favorite baked good. Even just a card with a nice handwritten note goes a long way. It really is the thought that counts, and you've been giving this situation plenty of it.

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MAKE TIME FOR FAMILY READING

Ann Coulter a no-show at raucous but peaceful Berkeley rally

By JOCELYN GECKER

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ann Coulter did not turn up in Berkeley where hundreds held a raucous but largely peaceful demonstration in her absence and lamented what they called the latest blow to free speech in the home of America's free speech movement.

The conservative pundit's canceled appearance at the University of California, Berkeley drew hundreds of her supporters to a downtown park Thursday, many of them dressed in flak jackets, ballistic helmets adorned with pro-Donald Trump stickers and other protective gear in anticipation of violence.

But there were no major confrontations between Coulter's supporters and opponents, largely because of a significant police presence and the fact that members of an extremist left-wing group did not show up to provoke clashes.

Coulter had publicly floated the idea of making a controversial visit to Berkeley despite the cancellation, but did not show.

Her supporters and students on the UC Berkeley campus, many of whom expressed distaste for Coulter's political views, voiced frustration that she didn't get to speak and that the university's reputation as a bastion of tolerance was suffering. Coulter planned to give a speech on illegal immigration.

"I don't like Ann Coulter's views but I don't think in this case the right move was to shut her down," said 24-year-old grad student Yevgeniy Melguy, who held a sign earlier in the day saying "Immigrants Are Welcome Here."

Anthropology major Christina Katkic, 21, worried that the university was getting increasingly stuck in the mid-

dle of the country's political divide.

"Berkeley has become a platform and a lot of people want to come here and use it," said Katkic, who had joined other students on campus blowing bubbles near a message scrawled on the ground in chalk that read: "If only bubbles actually made our campus safe."

"I think Ann Coulter has a right to speak here. Berkeley students are interested in political discourse," she said.

University police erected barricades and refused to let any protesters enter the campus. Six people were arrested, including one for obstructing an officer and wearing a mask to evade police, and another for possessing a knife.

Hundreds of Coulter's supporters gathered about a mile (1.6 kilometers) from the university's main Sproul Plaza at the Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park in downtown Berkeley.

"It's a shame that someone can't speak in the home of the free speech movement," said Wilson Grafstrom, an 18-year-old high school student from Menlo Park, California.

He wore a helmet with a "Make America Great Again" sticker across the back, goggles, a gas mask and knee pads. He blamed people opposed to Coulter and President Donald Trump for forcing him to gear up for problems.

Gavin McInnes, co-founder of Vice Media and founder of the pro-Trump "Proud Boys," was one of several speakers at the gathering. He delivered the speech Coulter had planned to give on illegal immigration, on her behalf, to the crowd's raucous applause.

"They tried to ban her and we can't allow that. It's unacceptable," McInnes said as he left the gathering surrounded



AP photo

Demonstrators sharing opposing views argue during a rally Thursday, April 27, 2017, in Berkeley, Calif. Demonstrators gathered near the University of California, Berkeley campus amid a strong police presence and rallied to show support for free speech and condemn the views of Ann Coulter.

by private security. "Free speech is about uncomfortable speech. Yes, it's often about hate speech and it's about speech that's banned."

On its Facebook page, McInnes' group calls itself a fraternal organization aimed at "reinstating a spirit of Western chauvinism during an age of globalism and multiculturalism."

While the afternoon rally ended without serious conflict, police at one point formed a human wall in the street separating anti-Trump protesters from the park where pro-Trump groups were gathered.

Anti-Coulter and anti-Trump protesters at the park held a banner that read: "It's not about 'free speech,' it's about bigots trying to nor-

malize hate."

Earlier this month, a bloody brawl broke out in downtown Berkeley at a pro-Trump protest that featured speeches by members of the white nationalist right. They clashed with a group of Trump critics who called themselves anti-fascists.

In February, violent protesters forced the cancellation of a speech by right-wing writer Milo Yiannopoulos, who like Coulter was invited by campus Republicans.

Officials at UC Berkeley said they feared renewed violence on campus if Coulter followed through with plans to speak, citing "very specific intelligence" of threats that could endanger Coulter and students, which Coulter said was motivated by a universi-

ty bias against conservative speakers.

Police had faced criticism after the earlier clashes for failing to stop the violence.

UC Berkeley spokesman Dan Mogulof credited the peacefulness of Thursday's rallies partly to an increased police presence. He declined to specify how many police were deployed but said there were a "wide range" of local and regional agencies present.

"I think it's clear that having a strong visible police presence was important both in terms of deterrence and law enforcement," he said, noting that even in Coulter's absence hundreds descended on Berkeley. "This points to the challenges we face in the climate we're living in."



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