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Legends and Legacies to be held next week

By ROBERT BARLOW

Staff Writer

The Heritage Museum will honor some of the most influential people in Big Spring for the third year in a row, helping get rodeo week started for the residents around West Texas.

The Heritage Museum will be adding six more Big Spring locals to their Cowboy/Cowgirl Hall of Fame during the annual Legends and Legacies event to be hosted at the

museum on June 13 right before the rodeo starts.

> "This become yearly only raiser for the museum," said Tammy Schrecengost. director

Schrecengost

"The funds that we generate from this go into maintenance and general funds for the museum." Every year, six people

have been chosen for various contributions and the impact they have had on the Big Spring community. This year's inductees include Tom Good and Charlie Creighton, who were among the founding members of the Big Spring Rodeo. The list also includes Dora Roberts, a local pioneer and a name that's not hard to recognize in Big Spring thanks to her benevolence. Robert Reagan, Carroll Choate, and Kent Morgan will also be inducted into the hall this year.

"We chose these members by what they accomplished. It's not just a performing cowboy but a working cowboy," Schrecengost said. "Those who have worked hard in that life, they may own ranches, they may work at the ranch, they may be part of the ro-

Following the induction of the six individuals into the museum's Hall of Fame a formal catered dinner to those who wish to attend will be hosted. Tickets will be priced at \$50 per person for the meal which includes dessert and beverages, along with beer and wine, which is also included in the ticket price.

The event will have an auction that evening, where they will have homemade desserts

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budget tops **BSISD** trustee meeting

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A report on the district's STAAR (State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness) scores and financial matters will be on tap when Big Spring ISD trustees meet Thursday

According to the posted agenda, district officials will present a report on the initial STA-AR scores for the 2016-2017 school year. The state-mandated tests are meant to evaluate an individual student's comprehension of grade level material. The Texas Education Agency relies heavily on the scores as a basis for its annual school and distinct academic ratings, which are normally released in August.

In other business, Big Spring ISD trustees are expected to begin turning their focus toward another grueling budget session, as a budget workshop is listed among the agenda discussion items.

With the state legislature's failure to make any meaningful changes to the the public school formula before the end of this last session, Big Spring ISD officials expect to make even more cuts to the upcoming budget as state funding continues to fall.

Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, in the high school board room, 707 11th Place. Also listed on the agenda, trustees will:

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Trump to nominate ex-Justice Department official to lead FBI

By SADIE **GURMAN** and **CATHERINE** LUCEY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Wednesday nounced his pick for FBI director — a former Justice Department official who served as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's personal lawyer during the George Washington Bridge lane-closing investigation.

Trump's early morning two-sentence tweet that he intends to nominate lawyer Christopher Wray came one day before the FBI director that Trump fired last month, James Comey, was to testify in public on Capitol Hill for the first time since his dismissal.

Trump called Wray "a man of impeccable credentials" and offered no more information about the selection, ending the tweet by saying, "De-

tails to follow." Wray served in a

leadership role in the

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STAAR scores, Saving lives one pint at a time



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Victoria McCluskey relaxes while donating blood this morning during United Blood Services' blood drive. The Bloodmobile was set up in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center this morning from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity hosts summer bash this weekend

By AMANDA **ELSTON**

Managing Editor

Holy Trinity Catholic Parish will be throwing the party of the summer this weekend, and they are hosting it all weekend long. Beginning Friday morning and going until late Saturday evening, the church will be hosting a myriad of games, contests, food, and fellowship for family and friends across the community. weekend-long The

event kicks off on Friday beginning with a meal for the community. The meal is held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Hall which is next to the church.

"We are going to have a

great time," said Arthur Olague, event chairman. "I think the big thing is the food. We have a meal that we serve on Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and then after that on Saturday we have our festival.

"Anybody in the community can come," he continued. "We want everyone to come out and eat a nice dinner. It's real nice."

Saturday's While games don't kick off until 6 p.m., the food will

start to be served around lunchtime. "We start serving at 11 a.m. until pretty much we run out of food," said Olague. "That is usually

7, 7:30, 8 p.m. We have

booths outside that are

game booths. Our youth

group will run that. Anything from darts to a baseball throw. They always come up with new things every year."

In addition to the games which will be held outside in the church's parking lot, the church will also be hosting Bingo inside all evening as well as more opportunities to get full. "We have hamburgers

and fajitas and then on the inside we have Bingo," said Olague. Event-goers will also

have the opportunity to go home with some big prizes, such a a television, gift cards, or gear for tailgating the Dallas Cowboys.

"We have been selling tickets for a

couple of months," said Olague of the contest. "One is for Dallas Cowboys cookout stuff. A tent and grill Cowboys stuff. Then we have a TV for first place and some gift cards and little prizes and stuff."

Olague emphasized that the festival is family-friendly.

"We have a DJ having music," said Olague. "We are going to have a great time. There will be no alcohol. There is a cost if you want to play a

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Gallo's 17th homer puts Rangers ahead in 10-8 win over Mets

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers slugger Joey Gallo hit a towering fly ball toward the right field wall. He suddenly stopped running between first and second base, briefly holding out both hands and unsure if he had homered or not.

The ball had gotten over Jay Bruce's outstretched glove for a two-run shot that put the Rangers ahead to stay as they snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-8 victory over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

Bruce, robbed of a homer in the top of the same inning, was still leaning against the 8-foot wall after coming down from his leap when Gallo stopped with teammate Adrian Beltre just ahead of him after reaching on his 2,952nd career hit.

"Joey hit it so high. We're all kind of watching it, and it's like maybe it's going to go, maybe it's not," Rangers center fielder Jared Hoying said. 'And (Bruce) jumped, and we still couldn't tell if he robbed it or not."

Said Bruce, "It was just super high. I don't really know how close I was to it."

Gallo's 17th homer put the Rangers ahead to stay at 5-4 in the third, after Asdrubal Cabrera and Neil Walker had homered in the top of the inning. In between those shots, Bruce was robbed when Hoying made a leaping catch against the wall in straightaway center.

"Those are fun," Hoying said. "He hit it high enough and I timed it out right at the wall."

Nomar Mazara had four hits and also homered for the Rangers.

Beltre hit first base awkwardly when he had an RBI fielder's choice in the first, but remained in the game until coming out for a pinch-runner after he walked in the sixth. Afterward, he was wearing a protective boot because of a sprained left ankle and said he didn't expect to play Wednesday.

"It got a little worse. I was trying to finish the



Texas Rangers' Joey Gallo (13) follows through on a two-run home run swing as New York Mets catcher Travis d'Arnaud watches in the third inning of an interleague baseball game, Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in Arlington, Texas. The shot scored Adrian Beltre in the 10-8 Rangers win.

game," said Beltre, who missed the first 51 games this season with calf issues. "We'll wait a couple of days and see how it goes."

Juan Lagares also had a homer among his four hits for New York, which left 13 runners on base while losing for the fifth time in six games.

Curtis Granderson and Travis d'Arnaud hom-

ered on consecutive pitches in the ninth off Matt Bush, the Rangers' closer making his first appearance since last Wednesday and pitching in a non-

After catching the relay throw on a game-ending

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Royals' Moustakas homers to halt Astros' win streak at 11



AP photo

Houston Astros' Josh Reddick (22) beats the tag by Kansas City Royals second baseman Whit Merrifield to steal second during the eighth inning of a baseball game Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Moustakas' no-doubt homer ended the Kansas City Royals' unlikely comeback against baseball's best team.

Moustakas hit a tworun shot with two outs in the ninth inning after Kansas City rallied from a six-run deficit, and the Royals snapped the Houston Astros' 11game winning streak with a 9-7 victory Tuesday night.

Moustakas drove an 0-1 slider from Ken Giles (1-2) out to right with Salvador Perez aboard. Moustakas had four hits and three RBIs.

"He threw a fastball, first pitch, middle in and the guy throws hard," Moustakas said. "I fouled it off and was kind of looking for something out over the plate. Got a slider out there and put a good swing on it."

Kansas City trailed 7-1 in the fourth inning but completed its comeback with a four-run eighth. Whit Merrifield hit a three-run double with two outs in the inning to tie it at 7.

Merrifield drove a 1-2 offering from Giles to left field, scoring Moustakas, Cheslor Cuthbert and Alex Gordon.

"Giles is kind of a go-

get-em from the get go," Merrifield said. "He throws a hundred with a banger slider. Just try to see the ball as early as you can and hope for a mistake. He made one on me, and I was able to put the bat on it and find a good spot."

Merrifield has hit safely in 20 of his last 21 games. Giles blew his second save in 18 oppor-

tunities.

Giles said. "It's all on me. In my eyes, this team won today. My failure shouldn't overshadow what these guys did today. They did exactly what they needed to do. This is going to hurt for a little bit, all night."

The Astros' winning streak was the longest in the majors this season. They dropped to a major league-best 42-17 this season.

Mike Minor (3-1)pitched a scoreless inning for the Royals.

Moustakas also singled in a run during the eighth.

Carlos Beltran hit his 429th career home run in the Astros' four-run fourth, giving them the six-run advantage. Josh Reddick, who had three hits, and Carlos Correa had the other run-scor

"I let my team down." See **ASTROS**, Page 4B

Reds' Scooter Gennett homers 4 times, drives in 10 runs



Cincinnati Reds' Scooter Gennett runs the bases after hitting a two-run home run off St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher John Gant in the fourth inning of a baseball game, Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in Cincinnati.

By JOE KAY

AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scooter Gennett has tied a major league record by homering four times for the Cincinnati Reds against the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Gennett, who drove in 10 runs, con-

nected for his second career grand slam off Adam Wainwright, then had a solo homer and two two-run shots as he became the 17th major leaguer with four in a game and the first since Josh Hamilton in 2012.

His 10 RBIs matched the club re-

Warriors seem capable of anything except another collapse

By BRIAN MAHONEY AP Basketball Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The possibilities seem endless for the Golden State Warriors when they are rolling.

A 150-point game isn't even out of

"I mean, we could have gotten at least 140 the other night if we only had about 10 to 15 turnovers," All-Star guard Klay Thompson said.

Dominating like no team ever has in the postseason, the Warriors look capable of anything - except another NBA Finals collapse.

They take a 2-0 lead over Cleveland into Wednesday's Game 3, just as they did last year. The Warriors actually had a higher victory margin through two games in the 2016 Finals, a fully healthy Stephen Curry then.

but they didn't have Kevin Durant or They do now and are playing much

"As a team, I think so," Thompson said. "I think we're moving the ball great, we're shooting the ball at a high clip and our defense has been unbe-

lievable.' Somehow, the Cavaliers have to change all that.

They did last year, coming home after losing the first two by a combined 48 points and beginning the turnaround with a 120-90 rout in Game 3. The opponent and the situation are the same, yet things feel different.

"That's last year and I don't even know the feeling anymore," LeBron James said. "So I'm just mentally strengthening my mind and getting my mind ready and focused on what tomorrow's going to bring, and so I look forward to it."

The Warriors committed 20 turnovers in Game 2 but simply shook

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better basketball than this time last

Obituaries

Matias "Jr" Dutchover Perez



following activity:

Matias "Jr" Dutchover Perez Jr., 61, of Big Spring died Saturday, June 3, 2017, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary will be held Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Services will begin at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 9, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will follow the service at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born May 27, 1956, in Big Spring, Texas.

• WILLIAM MICHAEL CROSS, 27, of 801 E Mar-

cy Drive, was arrested on a warrant for cruelty to

• DAVID RAMOS GALINDO, 63, of 1905 Wasson

• KRISTOPHER BRITO GARCIA, 28, of 2002

Road, was arrested on charges of criminal trespass-

He is survived by his father, Matias Lopez Perez Sr. of Big Spring; brothers John D. Perez of Big Spring, Joe D. Perez of Big Spring, Luis D. Perez of Big Spring, Jesse D. Perez of Big Spring, Ray D. Perez of Corpus Christi, and Roberto D. Perez of Big Spring; one sister, Gloria D. Perez of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his mother, Margie D.

Perez of Big Spring; brother Paul D. Perez of Dallas; half-sister, Esperanza Abreo of Pearland; and grandparents, Juan and Julia Perez, and Luis and Josefina Dutchover.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the WCR 116 Unit A, was arrested on a warrant for possession of marijuana between 5 and 50 pounds. • **THEFT** was reported on the 1600 block of S Lan-

- caster Street and the 2500 block of S Gregg Street. • MINOR ACCIDENT was reported on 4th and
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1000 block of S Birdwell Lane and the 1000 block of N Mosslake Road.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 80 inmates at the time of this report. • WILLIAM MICHAEL CROSS. 27. was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for cruelty to non-livestock animals.

- DAVID RAMOS GALINDO, 63, was booked by the BSPD on charges of criminal trespassing.
- KRISTOPHER BRITO GARCIA, 28, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for motion to adjudicate for possession of marijuana between 5 and

- ALSA Car Club will host a fundraiser June 10 to benefit cancer patient Oscar Cervantes. Proceeds will go toward Cervantes' medical and living expenses. There will be a car wash for donations starting at 9:30 a.m. at Credit World, 1611 S. Gregg St., followed by a hamburger cookout at 11 a.m. at North Birdwell Lane Cafe, 1800 N. Birdwell Lane. Plates including a cheeseburger, chips, drink, and cookie will be \$5. Children 10 and under get a free hot dog and drink with purchase of a hamburger
- The Big Spring Salvation Army is holding a fan drive to collect and distribute electric fans to those in Howard County who need one but can't afford it. Those wishing to donate can take new or gently used box or pedestal fans to the Salvation Army headquarters at 811 W. Fifth St. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

People who need a fan should call the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239 to register and receive the distribution date.

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

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

- Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.
- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at

the Dora Roberts Community Center.

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

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.
- Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club meets twice a month at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and the 3td Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.
- The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.
- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.
- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more infor-SA.org or www.casawtx.org.

- RODOLFO HERNANDEZ III, 22, was booked by the BSPD on charges of driving while intoxicat-
- ANTONIO MARGARITO PEREZ, 30, was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for driving while license invalid.
- NOE SOLIZ, 33, was booked by BSPD on warrants for two counts of no drivers license, two counts of failure to appear, and driving while license invalid.

mation, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

- Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 ½ Main St. All Masons are welcome.
- Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary Group is looking to expand. Positions are available for the Auxiliary group and the Teen Volunteer program. Must be 15 years of age to take part in the teen volunteer program. If you would like to volunteer please contact Heath White at 268-4850.
- The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital's patients. Applications let, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fund-raisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, (432) 268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us
- Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to visit patients. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.
- Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.
- Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.
- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.
- of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCA-

Mario Robert Ovalle

Mario Robert Ovalle, 43, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 6, 2017, at his home. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity: MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1900 block

- of Simler Driver. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 100 block of Golf Course Road. • MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 2300 block
- of S Gregg Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. • MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1300 block
- of Mamouth. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1500 block
- of Todd Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. • MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1300 block
- of Harding. • MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 3200 block of S HWY 87.
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1800 block of N HWY 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Support Groups

- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.
- A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

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

SATURDAY

· Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/ speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Cha- a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. un-

MONDAY Reformers Unanimous International is a faithbased addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

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

TUESDAY Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at

10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

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

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



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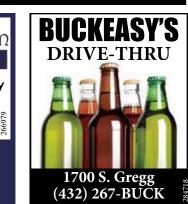


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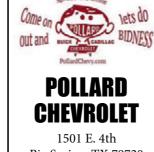


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George W. Bush Justice Department, rising to head the criminal division and overseeing investigations into corporate fraud, during the time when Comey was deputy attorney general. Wray took charge of a task force of prosecutors and FBI agents created to investigate the Enron scandal.

With a strong law enforcement background, Wray is a traditional choice for the job. Trump had entertained current and former politicians for the role, including former Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman. Though favored by Trump, Lieberman would have faced a challenging confirmation process; he pulled his name from consideration.

Comey, during his appearance before the Senate intelligence committee, is expected to describe his encounters with Trump in the weeks before his firing May 9. Comey could offer new details regarding discussions with Trump about the federal investigation into Russia's election meddling and possible coordination with the Trump campaign.

The White House and its allies have been looking for ways to offset that potentially damaging testimony and have been working on strategies aimed at undermining Comey's credibility.

Wray works in private practice for the King & Spalding law firm. He represented Republican Christie in the lane-closing investigation, in which two former Christie aides were convicted of plotting to close bridge lanes to punish a Democratic mayor who wouldn't endorse Christie. Christie and Wray met when Christie was the top federal prosecutor in New Jersey in the Bush administration. Christie said at a news conference last week that he worked together with Wray "a lot."

"I have the utmost confidence in Chris. He's an outstanding lawyer. He has absolute integrity and honesty, and I think that the president certainly would not be making a mistake if he asked Chris Wray to be FBI director," Christie said.

Christie, who has informally advised Trump, was not charged in the bridge case. One of the questions hang-

ing over Christie was about a dozen text messages he exchanged with a former staffer during legislative testimony by officials from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which manages the bridge, in 2013.

It's not known what was in those messages and a judge rejected defense attorneys' attempt to subpoena the phone last summer. After that rul ing, Christie's office revealed that Wray had the phone.

Christie had previously said he "gave it to the government" a while earlier, but the U.S. attorney's office said it never had the phone.

The law firm that Christie's administration hired to review the scandal said it "returned" the phone after reviewing its contents in response to a government sub-

LEGENDS

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up for bid along with other items. A large part of the upkeep of the museum is funded by donations and proceeds from this fundraiser, so Schrecengost encourages people to come out and participate to help keep the museum up and running.

Live music will be performed at the event including Jody Nix, a former inductee himself, who will play during the honoring of the cowboys and cowgirls.

"It's a fun night packed with lots of activity," Schrecengost

The event is set to take place on June 13 from 7 p.m to 9 p.m and "kicks off the rodeo week" according to Schrecengost.

It will be presented by Mike Mathis, who also announces the rodeo, and will take place on the pavilion located at the Heritage Museum.

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FEST

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IS-claimedattacksonIran's parliament, shrine kill 12

VAHDAT and **AYA BATRAWY**

Associated Press TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – The Islamic State group claimed respon-

Wednesday sibility for a stunning pair of attacks on Iran's parliament and the mausoleum of its modern founder, the first such attack claimed by the Sunni extremist group in the Shiite-ruled na-

The lethal assaults, which killed at least 12 people and shocked the country, brought Iran's wars in Iraq and Syria to its capital at a time when emboldened Sunni Arab states led by Saudi Arabia and backed by U.S. President Donald Trump harden their position

on its Shiite leadership. The attacks drew condemnations and condolences from the governments of Pakistan and from Iran's close allies in the Russian and Syrian governments.

The attacks began midmorning when assailants, armed with Kalashnikov rifles and explosives, stormed the building. parliament One of the attackers later blew himself up inside, where a session had been in progress, according to Iran's state TV.

It was an hours-long siege at the legislature that ended with four attackers dead. In images circulating in Iranian media, gunmen were seen holding rifles near the windows of parliament.

Another image, carried in the semi-official Fars news agency, showed a toddler being handed off through a first-floor window to safety outside as an armed man looks on.

The IS group's Aamaq news agency released a 24-second video pur-

portedly shot inside and Iran accuse one the parliament building during the siege. The video, circulated online, shows a bloody, lifeless body of a man lying on the ground next to a desk.

A voice on the video praises God and says in Arabic: "Do you think we will leave? We will remain, God willing." Another voice repeats the same words. The two appeared to be parroting a slogan used by IS spokesman Abu Mohammad al-Adnani, who was killed in Syria last year.

As the parliament siege was unfolding, gunmen and suicide bombers attacked the shrine of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which is located just outside Tehran.

Khomeini, who died in 1989, is a towering figure in Iran who led the 1979 Islamic revolution that toppled the Western-backed shah and became its first supreme leader.

Speaker Ali Larijani called the attacks a cowardly act and proof that Tehran has made an enemy of militant Islamic groups through its policies and actions in Iraq and Syria.

Iranian Parliament

"Iran is an active and effective pillar in the fight against terrorists and they want to damage it," he said.

The two attacks, which wounded dozens of people, are likely to deepen enmity and the regional battle for power between Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Already, tensions are high following a cut in ties this week between four Arab countries and Qatar over accusations it supports terrorist groups and is aligning itself too closely with Iran.

Both Saudi Arabia

another of policies that support extremists in the region. Saudi Arabia has long pointed to the absence of IS attacks on Iran as suggestion of Tehran's culpability. Iran, on the other hand, has pointed to Saudi Arabia's support for jihad throughout different times in history and its backing of hard-line Sunni rebels groups in Syria.

Saudi Arabia has itself been a target of numerous lethal attacks by IS affiliates in the Peninsula, Arabian who see the kingdom's Western-allied leadership as heretics. The group has also targeted Shiites in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The group's militants are directly at war with Iranian-backed forces in Syria and Iraq, and view Shiites as apos-

Deputy Interior Minister Mohammad Hos-Zolfaghari told Iran's state TV the apparently male attackers wore women's attire. The semi-official Tasnim news agency later reported the siege had ended with four of the attackers killed.

Mizan Online, an Iranian state-run news website, said 12 people were killed and 42 wounded in the two attacks. It quoted Pirhossein Kolivand, the head of Iran's emergency department.

An Associated Press reporter saw several police snipers on the rooftops of buildings around the parliament. Shops in the area were shuttered, and gunfire could be heard.

Witnesses said the attackers were shooting from the fourth floor of the parliament building down at people in the streets below.

"I was passing by one of the streets. I thought that children were playing with fireworks, but I realized people are hiding and lying down on the streets," Ebra-

him Ghanimi, who was around the parliament building when the assailants stormed in, told The Associated Press. "With the help of a taxi driver, I reached a nearby alley."

Police helicopters circled over the parliament building and all mobile phone lines from inside were disconnected.

The semi-official ISNA news agency said all entrances and exit gates at parliament were closed and that lawmakers and reporters were ordered to remain in place inside the chamber during the siege.

Soon after the parliament attack, a suicide bomber and other assailants targeted the mausoleum of Khomeini, located just outside the capital, Tehran, according to Iran's official state broadcaster. It said a security guard was killed and that one of the attackers was killed by security guards. A woman was also arrested.

An Associated Press reporter saw security forces, some uniformed and others in plainclothes, around large and ornate shrine.

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Gerald Davenport, age 79, died Wednesday. Graveside service will be at 1:00 PM today at Texas State Veterans Cemetery at Abilene.

(Junior) Matias Dutchover Perez Jr., age 61, died Saturday. Vigil service will be at 7:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11:00 AM Friday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olive Memo-

Joseph (Joe) Bigham, age 77, died Saturday. The family will have a gathering from 4:00 PM until 5:00 PM, Saturday, June 10, 2017 at 2107 Grace Street here in Big Spring.

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notch, especially those of

Gleason as the suave, eccen-

tric Fats; Laurie as the chron-

ically depressed, brooding

Sarah; and Newman as the

mercurial Fast Eddie Felson.

Roger's Retro Reviews: The Hustler

n 1961, pool hustler Rudolph Wanderone changed his nickname from "New York Fats" to "Minnesota Fats," based on a character in the movie "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

For the rest of his life, Wanderone claimed that Walter Tevis, author of the novel upon which the movie was based, patterned the character "Minnesota Fats" greatest pool



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player in America – on him. Tevis ardently denied the claim. Whether true or not, the character of Minnesota Fats - both the movie and real-life versions are interesting, eccentric, and irascible.

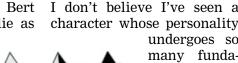
"The Hustler" starts with two men, "Fast Eddie" Felson (Newman) and his friend Charlie (Myron McCormick) walking into a bar, where they hustle some locals and make some money wagering on pool games. Afterward, they continue on to another pool hall, where they hope to challenge the greatest pool player in America, Minnesota Fats (Gleason). Eddie dreams of hustling the master for upwards of \$10,000 in one night. Fats arrives, and the two play for \$200 per game. At first, Fats seems unbeatable, and Eddie is quickly down to almost nothing, but stages a comeback and comes up \$1,000 ahead, at which point he suggests playing for \$1,000 per game. Fats agrees, and sends out a minion, apparently to get alcohol, but really to alert Fats' backer, professional gambler Bert Gordon (George C. Scott). Gordon heads to the pool hall. Eddie is in the zone...he is soon up \$11,000, and Charlie tries to convince him to quit while he's ahead. Eddie is also drinking heavily. He declares that he'll only stop when Fats admits defeat. The two continue to play. Eddie goes up to \$18,000 ahead, but then begins to lose, finally losing it all but \$200, at which point Fats refuses to play him anymore.

Later, Eddie leaves half of the \$200 with Charlie, asleep at the hotel, and heads to the bus station where he stashes some belongings, including his pool cue, in a locker. At the station, he meets Sarah Packard (Piper Laurie), an alcoholic college student. The two spend some time together, but she refuses to let him into her apartment, so he leaves. Eddie takes a room in a boarding house and begins doing some small-time pool hustling to make money. He soon runs across Sarah again in a bar, and this time the two

"The Hustler" is an odd movie for me. This is not

"Rocky" with pool instead of boxing: it's more a character exploration, and a discussion about what it means to be a "winner" or a "loser." Bert constantly derides Eddie as

a "loser," a term which for



undergoes so many fundamental changes throughout the course of

a movie as Fast Eddie. Newman handles the role masterfully.

Downside? I've already said it: This is a darker movie than I usually enjoy. I like a little bit of levity along with my darkness, and I just didn't find it in "The Hustler." There are no good people in this movie, and I wound up feeling a bit depressed after I watched it. Maybe you go in for that sort of thing. That said, it's still a well-acted, well-crafted film, and I'm going to give it 8.5 stars out of

The Hustler

Director: Robert Rossen Writer: Screenplay by Sidney Carroll and Robert Ros-

Production company: 20th

Unrated; 2 hrs 14 min.; Drama; Oct. 27, 1961

get together.

Charlie tracks down Eddie at Sarah's place, and tries to convince him to go back on the road, but he refuses when he realizes that Charlie held back and kept some of his winnings in the duel versus Fats. Instead he looks up Bert Gordon, and agrees to travel with him to the Kentucky Derby to play a wealthy southern gentleman named Findley. Findley's schtick, as Eddie learns only moments before the game, is that he plays billiards, not pool; a game which Eddie may or may not be familiar with. Sarah goes along for the ride, but quickly learns that she is a fish out of water in the world of pool hustling, so she turns to the bottle.

I'll stop the narrative there, but I will say that Eddie does eventually get a rematch with Minnesota Fats.

him seems to reach beyond whether Eddie is literally winning or losing at pool at the moment. He says that the distinction is based on Eddie's character, and that Fats has "more character in his little finger" than Eddie has in his whole body. The movie then centers around the question, "Will Eddie develop 'character' and beat Fats at his own game?" Whether or not Eddie eventually prevails, this is a dark

flick. Eddie is a heavy drinker. downing fifths of "J.T.S. Brown" bourbon like water. His relationship with Sarah is purely physical; he typically ignores her outside of the bedroom, leaving her to wonder if he cares for her at all and, ultimately, to regret meeting him.

movie, not a feel-good pool

Performances top-

sen, based on the novel "The Hustler" by Walter Tevis

Century Fox

Check this out at the Howard County Library while he waited to see if god of a tribe reputed to

his week I'll finish the western books. In "Robert B. Parker's Revelation" by Robert Knott (LP W KNO R), territorial marshals Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch

figured things had finally settled d o w n Appaloosa, but then Augus tus Noble Driggs

MONICA MARTINEZ is transferred to a nearby

penitentiary. Driggs evervone intimidates inside the prison. In a haunting twist of fate, Driggs and a pack of cold-blooded convicts are suddenly on the loose, and it's up to any and all territorial lawmen, including Cole and Hitch, to capture the fugitives and rescue the woman kidnapped during their escape. Driggs is quickly on his own furious hunt for a hidden cache of gold and jewels and for the men who be-

In "Dead Man's Canon" by Lauran Paine (LP W PAI L), the Hightower Ranch cowboys discovered a mummified man and his horse in a desert canon both Near the body the cowboys dug up a box that contained five bloodstained packets of \$100 bills. Sheriff Claude Rainey locked the money in a steel safe

trayed him.

anyone would lay claim to it. The only clue to the identity of the dead man that Sheriff Rainey can find is the shriveled up brand on the horse, which he sketches and sends to the registrar of Brands. Later, two men arrive within two weeks of each other. The first informs Rainey that U. S. Marshal Jonas Gantt and his horse have been found shot in the head on his land across the border, and leaves Gantt's personal effects with Rainey. The second man is Deputy U. S. Marshal Arch Clayton, who informs Rainey that the dead man found by the Hightower cowboys was his partner. Both men arouse suspicion in Sheriff Rainey and add to the questions mounting in his mind about the identity of the bushwhacking killer. Rainey wonders whether the killer will show up and what is he really after?

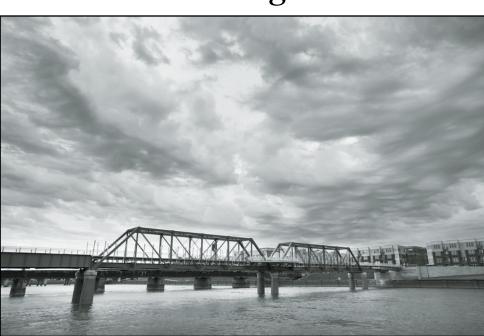
"Sun Boy" by Robert J. Steelman (LP W STE R) finds Philip Rainbolt, one-time schoolteacher, Southern gentleman, confederate officer, and frontier fighter has now become a renegade, alleged murderer, and Kiowa Indian war god, the man they called Sun Boy. He had been an army prisoner locked up because of a fight over the commandant's wife. His bizarre escape from the jailhouse, his capture by the Indians, and now his mistaken status as Sun Boy, the saviorbe one of the fiercest of the plains, happened so fast. Since he had nowhere to go, all he could do to save his skin was to play their game and try to save the Kiowas.

"Fighting Blood" by Gordon Young (LP W YOU G) is a Red Clark Western novel. Clark had no business butting into one of George Hamil's crooked poker games, but when he saw a young tenderfoot being cheated, his .45s itched to do justice. That was the start of Red Clark's trouble in lawless Tajola, but hardly the end of it. Hamil, leading a deadly conspiracy, gave orders to his tough Cross Bar crew to destroy the redheaded stranger. Two ambush attempts failed to drive Red out of town. He sweep into a violent, two-gun crusade to sweep Tajola clean of

renegades and outlaws. That's all the western books for this week. I leave you with a quote from Judy Blume: "Let children read whatever they want and then talk about it with them. If parents and kids can talk together, we won't have as much censorship because we won't have as much fear."

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Climate change raises new risk: Are inland bridges too low?



AP photo

In this April 18, 2017, photo, the Red Bridge pedestrian bridge is seen over the Des Moines River in Des Moines, Iowa. A little more than a decade after it was restored, crews went back to the site with a crane to hoist the span more than 4 feet higher, at a cost of \$3 million, after experts concluded that the river's flooding risk was double the previous estimates.

By SCOTT **McFETRIDGE**

Associated Press DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A century-old train trestle stands as one of the trophies of Des Moines' push to spruce up its downtown. Bicyclists and pedestrians pose for pictures beside the brightly painted beams of the Red Bridge and

At the Historic

Yucca Theatre

gather on viewing platforms overlooking the Des Moines River.

But little more than a decade after it was restored, crews went back to the site with a crane (1.4 meters) higher, at a cost of \$3 million, after experts concluded that the river's flooding risk was nearly double earlier estimates. Climate

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change was likely to

blame. "It was like a bomb was dropped off in our lap," City Engineer Pam Cooksey said of the revised flood forecasts to hoist the span $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet from the Army Corps of Engineers. The findings suggested that the bridge could act as a dam during bad

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double play, Bush spiked the baseball and then tossed it away.

FIRST VICTORY

Austin Bibens-Dirkx (1-0), a 32-year-old right-hander, worked 1 2/3 scoreless innings for his first major league victory. He had relieved Dillon Gee, the former Mets pitcher who allowed four runs and three homers over 3 1/3 innings in his first start for Texas.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE Mets starter Jacob de-Grom (4-3) pitched only four innings for the second straight start. The righthander gave up eight runs and 10 hits to the Rangers, after Milwaukee had seven runs and eight hits off him six days earlier.

"The two-seamer's not working right now, and he's leaving balls right in the hitting area," manager Terry Collins said.

SHORT HOPS:

New York (24-32) is eight games under .500 for the first time since Sept. 6, 2014. ... Mazara's second career four-hit game came exactly a year after his first. ... The Mets' 23 road games are the fewest in the majors. The opener in Texas started a stretch with 16 of 23 away from Citi Field. THE OTHER LEAGUE

Texas is 7-1 in interleague games this season. New York is 2-2, but its 180-166 record against AL



Texas Rangers starting pitcher Dillon Gee throws to the New York Mets in the first inning of interleague baseball game, Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in Arlington, Texas.

teams is the best among NL teams since interleague play began in 1997. ... Beltre played in his 300th career interleague game, the most ever in the majors. He had been tied with Miami's Ichiro Suzuki at 299. TRAINER'S ROOM

Mets: RHP Seth Lugo (right elbow) and LHP Steven Matz (left elbow) are both with the team in Texas. The expectation is for both to come off the DL to make season debuts with starts in Atlanta this weekend.

Rangers: 1B Mike Napoli was put on the 10-day DL because of a lower back

strain. The move was retroactive to Sunday, the day after Napoli came out of his last game. ... RHP Tyson Ross (thoracic outlet syndrome) will make another rehab start this Triple-A weekend for Round Rock.

UP NEXT Mets: RHP Zach Wheeler

(4-6) has a 2.64 ERA over his last six starts.

Rangers: RHP Yu Darvish (5-4) has needed 213 pitches to get through 11 innings in losing his last two starts. He had 16 strikeouts, but gave up three-run homers in the fifth inning both times.

FINALS

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that off with an NBA Finalsrecord 18 3-pointers in a 132-113 romp. It was the second time in the postseason they committed at least 20 turnovers, and yet they scored at least 120 points in both games.

They are averaging nearly 119 points and winning by a record 16.9 per game in the postseason, and they've really picked it up lately. Golden State has scored 126 per game on nearly 52 percent shooting over the last five games.

"We played against good teams, and we came to the Finals undefeated, and here we are up 2-0, so we're playing amazing basketball right now. The best we probably played throughout the year," center Zaza Pachulia said.

With a loaded lineup and enough hot hands to fill an octopus, the Warriors don't need to rely on any one player to take a lot of shots. If somebody is struggling, they can just find someone else with their precision ball movement.

The Cavaliers don't have that luxury. They need big nights from James, Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love — and even then a roster of struggling role players has to pick it up.

"We just need our supporting group to be themselves as much as possible," Irving said. "Understand that they have a unique opportunity to make us that much better, and for a majority of this season it's been on myself, Bron and K-Love's shoulders. And we have done a great job of getting everyone involved and making sure that everyone feels comfortable, but now we need everything and everybody."

The Cavaliers said they won't change their lineup or their schemes, insisting they want to play fast even though that's exactly the way the Warriors like it. Golden State has been punishing Cleveland in transition, and the way the Warriors have blown open the first two games by scoring in bunches hasn't just taken a physical toll.

Both Durant and Thompson said they noticed the mental effect their lightning-quick scoring bursts have on opponents.

"Teams have great nights in

this league, and it's the NBA, so that can happen a lot," Durant said. "But when you're the one making the run, you could definitely feel the other team looking for answers and being deflated as the game goes on." A year after winning 73 games

to set the NBA's regular-season record, the Warriors can make more history if they sweep the Cavs to complete the league's first undefeated postseason.

They embraced the chase last year but said Tuesday that they're not thinking at all about

"Game 3 has been rough for us historically, and especially in this building," Curry said. "So to give ourselves a chance at even coming close to thinking about that. We need to really, really just lock in and give every effort we have on tomorrow and how hard this 48 minutes is going to be to really seize control of this series."



Houston Astros' Carlos Beltran beats the tag by Kansas City Royals catcher Salvador Perez as he scores on a single by Yuli Gurriel during the third inning of a baseball game Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in Kansas City, Mo.

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-ing hits in the inning.

Houston rookie starter David Paulino gave up three runs and eight hits over 5 2/3 innings and left with a 7-3 lead.

Yuli Gurriel, who had three hits, contributed a two-run single in the Astros' third, giving him 12 RBIs during a seven-game hitting streak. Jose Altuve's sacrifice fly scored George Springer with the first run of the game. Springer extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a double and single. He has nine multihit games and 23 hits total in his streak.

"They won almost every critical moment," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "When you do enough of those, they're going to come with a big inning and they did. Certainly they deserve a lot of credit for their at-bats. The walk in there with two outs (to Gordon) kept the inning alive. Then a few too many sliders."

Royals right-hander Jake Junis, who was making his second big league start, was removed after Beltran's homer. Junis faced 23 batters, and 12 reached - nine hits and three walks — with seven scoring. Gordon homered in the third for the Royals, his first since Sept. 25, a span of 192 at-bats.

MANESS OPTIONED With Junis recalled, the Royals optioned RHP



Seth Maness to Triple-A Omaha. Maness was 1-0 with a 3.72 ERA but allowed 16 hits and two walks

in 9 2/3 innings. TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: INF Marwin Gonzalez was not in the lineup with a left hand contusion and swelling. "I know he's sore," Hinch said. "We're going to get him a guard to protect his hand when he slides. We'll see how he feels when he holds a bat. We might put something on his bat to alleviate the pressure. We feel good that he's avoided a bigger injury, but he may need a day or two."

Royals: RHP Nathan Karns (right extensor strain and nerve irritation) is not yet ready for a rehab stint as the club waits for the soreness to recede. "He's getting better every day," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "We don't have a timetable yet."

UP NEXT Astros: LHP Dallas Keuchel takes a nine-game winning streak into his Wednesday start. That is the longest streak by an Astros' pitcher since RHP Roger Clemens won nine straight in 2004.

Royals: LHP Jason Vargas is 4-1 with a 1.59 ERA



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Fear of deportation drives people off food stamps in US



AP photo

In this May 17, 2017 photo, Rosa, an undocumented immigrant lies include a mix of who who wants her last name withheld, pauses as she speaks non-legal residents and during an interview, in New York.

TORRENS and **GISELA SALOMON**

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - A crackdown on illegal immigration under President Donald Trump has driven some poor people to take a drastic step: opt out of federal food assistance because they are fearful of deportation, activists and immigrants say.

People who are not legal residents of the U.S. are not eligible to take part in what is formally known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

But many poor familegal ones, such as children who have citizenship because they were born in the U.S. In those cases, it is often an adult who is not a legal resident who submits the application.

Some now feel that is too dangerous under a president who has made immigration enforcement a priority. Throughout the U.S., there are accounts of people resisting efforts of nonprofit organizations to sign them up for food stamps, letting benefits lapse or withdrawing from the program because of the perceived

"They don't want to put their name and address on a form for a government public benefit out of fear that they'll be sought out and asked to leave," said Teresa Smith, executive director of Catholic Charities of Orange County, California.

The food stamp program provides monthly payments, typically about \$125 per eligible household member, to poor families to buy essential staples. Going without can be an extreme decision, advocates say.

"This means less food in the table, fewer meals in houses where the kids have rights because they are U.S. citizens," said Andrew Hammond, an attorney for Chicago's

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storms, sending waves of

backed-up floodwater into the refurbished business district. Climate change is often seen as posing the greatest risk to coastal areas. But the nation's inland cities face perils of their own, including more intense storms and more frequent flooding. Even as President Donald Trump has announced his intention for the U.S. to withdraw from a global climate agreement, many of the nation's river communities are responding to climate change by raising or replacing bridges that suddenly seem too low to stay safely above water.

The reconstructed bridges range from multi-lane structures that handle heavy traffic loads to small rural spans traversed by country school buses and farmers shuttling between their fields. The bridges are being raised even in states such as Texas, where political leaders have long questioned whether climate change is real.

In Milwaukee, bridges have been raised as part of \$400 million in flood-management projects across a metro area with 28 communities. In Reno, Nevada, officials spent about \$18 million to replace a bridge over the Truckee River last year and plan to replace three more after flooddanger projections were in-

creased by up to 15 percent.

Because the cities are inland, "A lot of these are not the kind of places that people are used to thinking of being in the forefront of climate change," said Jim Schwab, manager of the Hazards Planning Center at the American Planning Association, which is working with nearly a dozen cities on flood-mitigation

communities are "still feeling their through this particular problem," he said.

No one tracks how many communities are raising bridges or replacing them with higher ones, but the Federal Emergency Management Agency says it's now routinely providing money for this purpose, although no dollar total is available. Typically, more than 1,500 bridges are reconstructed each year for an assortment of reasons.

Schwab said he's sure hundreds and possibly thousands bridge-raising projects have been completed recently or are planned. A cursory check by the AP in a handful of states found at least 20 locations where bridges have been raised or construction will begin soon.

FEMA is now finalizing a rule that states that floods "are expected to be more frequent and more severe over the next century due in part to the projected effects of climate change." That could mean higher costs for a country that sustained more than \$260 billion in flood damage between 1980 and 2013.

Given the Trump administration's skepticism of climate change, however, a FEMA spokeswoman says the agency "has not determined what its next action will be" on the rule. The Corps of Engineers did not respond to requests for information on cities where flood risks have been reassessed.

Increasing humidity from the more than 1.5 degree increase in global temperatures since 1880 has resulted in more intense downpours, according to David R. Easterling, director of the national climate assessment unit at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It causes day after day of rainfall, and that leads to flooding," Easterling said.

In some cases, a city's 100year flood could be seen as twice what it was 40 years ago, with double the risk, as it was for Des Moines. A 100year flood is the worst flood that can be expected to hap-



In this Jan. 4, 2017, file photo, traffic crosses the Virginia Street bridge in downtown Reno, Nev., above the rising waters of the Truckee River, where a flash flood watch was in effect. The bridge built last year replaced a centuryold one where logiams were blamed for intensifying flooding that caused hundreds of millions of dollars of damage in January 1997.

pen over a century. It has a 1 percent chance of occurring in any given year.

River level forecasts have increased in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, since tropic-like rainstorms in 2008 caused the normally placid Cedar River to climb higher than anyone thought possible, eventually topping the previous record flood by 11 feet (3.4 meters). More than 1,100 blocks in Iowa's second-largest city wound up underwater.

Afterward, the Corps of Engineers raised Cedar Rapids' projections for a 100-year flood by 8 percent. As part of a massive flood-control project, the city decided to raise its Eighth Avenue Bridge by 14 feet (4.3 meters), putting it 28 feet (8.6 meters) above the average water surface.

"What used to be the norm is no longer the norm," said Rob Davis, the city's flood-control program manager. "The norm is much higher."

Elsewhere, the college town of Iowa City plans to add about 5 feet (1.5 meters) of

clearance with a new bridge over the Iowa River, and the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District raised a bridge over the Kinnickinnic River to prevent the waterway from backing up amid downpours.

Similar projects planned in Hobart, Indiana, and Rockford, Illinois, where higher river levels have been projected. The preparations for climate change seem oddly disconnected from the political debate about the issue.

In Texas, where politicians including Sen. Ted Cruz have questioned whether the climate is growing warmer and if humans have caused the change, Austin has raised two bridges in the past five years and plans to improve three more stream crossings, said Pam Kearfott, a supervising engineer in the city's watershed protection department.

Officials "try to stick to the technical basis for change" and ignore the politics, she said.

San Antonio is among other Texas cities that have raised bridges in anticipation of

greater dangers. Sterling Burnett, a research fellow at the Heartland Institute, a think tank that promotes skepticism about human-caused climate change, said the new flooding predictions and climate outlook could be exaggerated, but he doesn't begrudge local governments for raising bridges and making other prepara-

"They have to work with the data given to them and make

decisions," Burnett said. In the West, small communities in the Ross Valley north of San Francisco anticipate worse seasonal flooding from climate change. They plan to replace five bridges that are now too low, at a cost of more than \$10 million.

As Cooper Martin, who heads the National League of Cities' Sustainable Cities Institute, puts it, "With the changing climate, cities have to do something."

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At top, Rosa, an undocumented immigrant who wants her last name withheld, paces in her home during an interview in New York. Rosa who used to get about \$190 per month from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or SNAP, stopped taking benefits fearing deportation, and now gets by with the help of a local church and some family members. At bottom, Rosa, pauses as she speaks during an interview in New York.

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Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law.

It is not possible to determine the extent of the phenomenon.

The number of food stamp recipients has declined as the U.S. recovers from the Great Recession and people could drop out for various reasons.

A 52-year-old woman interviewed in New York City, who is in the country illegally, told The Associated Press she was motivated in January to drop a benefit that was supporting her teenage daughter, a U.S. citizen, purely because she was afraid of being in the food stamp system, which requires applicants to state their immigration status.

"I had been told that it's OK to apply for food stamps. But, for the moment, I don't want to take any risks," said the woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of her immigration status and was introduced to AP through an organization that helps immigrants, the Mexican Coali-

tion of the South Bronx. "I need it but I have peace of mind because my case is closed," said the woman, who makes \$8.50 an hour cleaning houses and lives in small apartment on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

A 29-year-old Honduran immigrant and single mother with one child in Silver Spring, Maryland, decided not to renew the food stamps she received when they expired in January. "We fear deportation," said the 29-year-old immigrant, who also spoke on condition of anonymity and was introduced to AP through a local nonprofit. She normally earns about \$350 per week answering phones at a travel agency but has been working extra hours cleaning homes to make up for the loss of about \$150 per month in food stamps.

Mark Krikorian, a well-known advocate for reducing immigration to the U.S., said their situation reflects the fact that many people who come to the country lack the skills to earn enough money here.

"It is an attempted moral blackmail to say 'If you Americans don't give me

your money, I can't stay here and feed my children," he said. "Well, it's your choice. No one made you sneak into the United States."

About 3.9 million citizen children living with noncitizen parents received food stamps in the 2015 fiscal year, the most recent available data, according to the Department of Agriculture, which administers the food stamp program.

The Department of Agriculture says a lower percentage of noncitizens who qualify for the program known as SNAP have historically used the benefit than citizens because of an incorrect perception that it could affect their immigration status or hurt their chances of becoming a U.S. citizen.

"It is important for non-citizens to know they will not be deported, denied entry to the country, or denied permanent status because they apply for or receive SNAP benefits," the agency says on its website.

Driving the most recent fears about the program is an increase in immigration enforcement.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrested nearly 40 percent more people suspected of being in the country illegally in the first 100 days under Trump than in the same period a year earlier.

The agency said nearly 75 percent of them had been convicted of criminal offenses but "non-criminal arrests" were up by more than 150 percent.

Immigrant advocates see the aversion to food stamps as a reflection of a climate of fear that drives people in the country illegally deeper underground, which in some cases also makes them reluctant to report

"We should care if people are afraid to interact with institutions that all of us rely on for our health and well-being," said

Tanya Broder, senior attorney at the National Immigration Law Cen-

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Needing troops, Army offers up to \$90K bonuses to re-enlist

BALDOR **Associated Press**

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Struggling to expand its ranks, the Army will triple the amount of bonuses it's paying this year to more than \$380 million, including new incentives to woo reluctant soldiers to re-enlist, officials told The Associated Press.

Some soldiers could get \$90,000 up front by committing to another four or more years, as the Army seeks to reverse some of the downsizing that occurred under the Obama administration after years of growth spurred by the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

The enlistment campaign was driven by Congress' decision late last year to beef up the

size of the Army, echoing the spirit if not quite the extent of President Donald Trump's campaign promises to significantly increase military staffing and firepower.

Last fall, Trump unveiled a plan that would enlarge the Army to 540,000 soldiers. Army leaders back the general idea, but say more men and women must be accompanied by funding for the equipment, training and support for them. Under the current

plan, the active duty Army will grow by 16,000 soldiers, taking it to 476,000 in total by October. The National Guard and the Army Reserve will see a smaller expansion.

To meet the mandate, the Army must find 6,000 new soldiers, convince 9,000 current soldiers to stay on and add 1,000 officers.

got a ways Gen. Robert Abrams, head of U.S. Forces Command, said in an interview at his office in Fort Bragg, N.C. "I'm not going to kid you. It's been difficult because a lot of these kids had plans and their families had plans."

In just the last two weeks, the Army has paid out more than \$26 million in bonuses.

The biggest hurdle, according to senior Army leaders, is convincing thousands of enlistees who are only months away from leaving the service to sign up for several more years. Many have been planning their exits and

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TrumpOrganizationtolaunch 'American Idea' hotel chain



Eric Danziger, CEO of Trump Hotels, left, joins Eric Trump, center, and Donald Trump Jr., both of whom are executive Vice Presidents of The Trump Organization, as the trio poses for a photograph during an event for Scion Hotels, Monday, June 5, 2017, in New York.

By BERNARD his CONDON and BETH J. **HARPAZ**

Associated Press

YORK NEW - The sons (AP) President Trump Donald said Monday their company is launching a new hotel chain inspired by their travels with their father's campaign.

Trump The Organization is calling the new mid-market chain "American Idea" and said it will start with three hotels in Mississippi.

At a party at Manhattan's Trump Tower, Donald Trump Jr. said he and

ica" while traveling across the country with father's their presidential campaign.

many places and towns and so many stories," he said. The first of dozens of hotels

"We saw

in another new Trump chain called "Scion" is also under construction in Mississippi, the company said.

Scion is a fourstar hotel chain meant to offer up-

brother, scale service in port a full-fledged Trump luxury property. Ethics experts have said the chain raises conflicts of interest issues for the White House.

The four Mishotels sissippi for both chains will be owned by Chawla Hotels. The Trump Organization will get management and franchise fees for the new ventures. Chawla Hotels owns 17 hotels under various franchise names.

Chawla Eric, got a "crash U.S. cities that tels was founded course in Amer- could not sup- by the late V.K. Chawla, who was described as a war refugee from India. His son, Dinesh Chawla, said his father came to the United States as a leimmigrant

from Canada. "I am an immigrant, and I have sympathy for people who are refugees," said Dinesh Chawla, CEO of Chawla Hotels. "I do believe in legal immigration."

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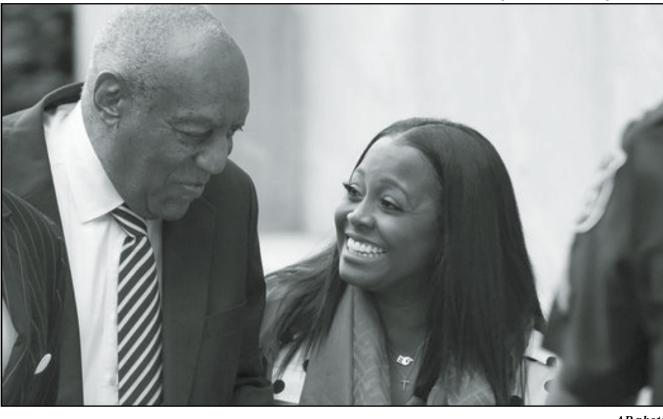
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Accuser's mother bolsters story Cosby drugged, assaulted her



Bill Cosby arrives for his sexual assault trial with actress Keshia Knight Pulliam, right, at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Norristown, Pa., Monday, June 5, 2017. Pulliam played Cosby's youngest daughter, Rudy Huxtable, on "The Cosby Show."

By MARYCLAIRE__ DALE and MICHAEL R. SISAK Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, (AP) — A woman's claim that Bill Cosby drugged and sexually abused her at a Los Angeles hotel over two de-

cades ago was bolstered by her mother and a workers' compensation attorney Tuesday, then quickly undermined by the comedian's lawyers on Day 2 of his trial. Cosby, 79, is charged

with sexually assault-

ing Andrea Constand at his suburban Philadelphia estate in 2004. Prosecutors opened their case on Monday by calling another woman to the stand, Kelly Johnson, to show that the TV star made a habit of knocking women out with pills and then

Johnson testified on Day 1 that she lost consciousness in 1996 soon after Cosby pressured her to take a large white pill. She said that when she awoke, Cosby was

molesting them.

naked and forced her to sexually gratify him with her hand. On Tuesday, John-

son's mother, Pattrice Sewell, told jurors that her daughter was distraught during a telephone call in 1996, fearing Cosby was trying to get her fired from her job working for the comedian's agent. A few weeks later,

Sewell said, Johnson disclosed that she had woken up next to Cosby in bed with her clothes askew.

The defense has attacked Johnson's credibility over discrepancies in her accounts, including the year it occurred. Cosby grinned at the defense table as she struggled to explain them.

Sewell, who prosecutors hoped would help corroborate Johnson's story, said they didn't go to police at the time because her husband, a Los Angeles detective, feared the ordeal that would ensue.

father didn't

want her to be humiliated and feel shame and embarrassment as he had seen other women go through when they went to the police at that time. He didn't want that," Sewell said. Johnson told a similar

story in 1996, when she gave sworn testimony in a deposition attached to a worker's compensation claim. Joseph Miller, a work-

ers' compensation lawyer, testified Tuesday he was taken aback when Johnson said she had been drugged and violated by Cosby.

He said Johnson made the disclosure while pursuing a claim that she had developed debilitating stress from her secretarial job at the William Morris Agency.

Miller, who represented William Morris in the case, said Johnson was tearful as she described waking up on a bed with her dress pulled down and her breast exposed — details that matched the story Johnson told on the stand.

But Miller's timeline differed from Johnson's.

questioning Under from Cosby's lawyers, Miller revealed that his notes from her 1996 deposition show Johnson told him the encounter

happened in 1990.

Miller testified that no transcript was made of the deposition itself, an agreement he struck with Johnson's lawyer because of the sensitivity of her claims. He said her testimony hastened a settlement of the workers' compensation claim for around \$10,000.

Cosby's lawyers have argued that deceased witnesses, lost evidence and fading memories make it nearly impossible for them to defend the comedian against the 12-year-old complaint from Constand, who plans to take the stand.

Prosecutors this week plan to call a toxicologist to discuss the effects of drugs like quaaludes, a powerful sedative, and the cold and allergy medicine Benadryl, both of which Cosby has acknowledged giving women before sexual encounters.

Cosby is charged with sexually assaulting Constand after giving her three unmarked blue pills.

The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they are sexual assault victims unless they grant permission, which Constand and Johnson have done.

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have turned down multiple entreaties to stay. "The top line message is

that the Army is hiring," said Maj. Gen. Jason Evans, who recently became the service's head of Human Resources Command.

Evans said the Army was expanding "responsibly with a focus on quality," insisting there will be no relaxation of standards.

It is a clear reference to last decade, when the Army eased recruitment rules to meet combat demands in Iraq and Afghanistan. At their peak, more than 160,000 U.S. troops were in Iraq and about 100,000 were in Afghanistan. To achieve those force levels, the Army gave more people waivers to enlist, including those with criminal or drug use records.

The Army vows it won't do that again, focusing instead on getting soldiers to re-enlist. Money is the key. The Army's \$550 billion

base budget, approved by Congress last month, will provide money for the financial incentives. The latest round of increased bonuses, which became effective less than two weeks ago, are good for at least the next month.

Cyber posts, cryptologists or other intelligence or high tech jobs with certain language skills are particularly rewarded. They can get between \$50,000 and \$90,000 by agreeing to serve another three to five years. Army special forces can also qualify for top level incentives. But more routine jobs — such as some lower level infantry posts — may get nothing, or just a couple of thousand dollars. The new bonuses have triggered a spike in reenlistments, said Mst. Sgt. Mark Thompson, who works with Army retention policies, saying there have been more than 2,200 since May 24.

quarters of the way to its goal for re-enlistments. But meeting the ultimate target is diffor a long time," Thompson

third of eligible soldiers reenlist each year. This year, more years. In some cases, the personal

touch can help. Across Fort Bragg from

The Army is about three-

ficult because the remaining pool of soldiers is comprised of people who "have said no Normally, he said, about a

the goal requires nearly three-quarters signing on for

Airborne Division unit are conducting a live fire exercise. While evaluating the troops, Col. Greg Beaudoin, commander of 3rd Brigade, also is doing his part to meet the re-enlistment objective. "I don't think he knows what

Abrams' office, deep in the

woods, soldiers from an 82nd

ries of steps to allay concerns

audoin said of a soldier on his staff that he urged to re-enlist. "So I told him, 'Here is an opportunity. Just extend for a year until you figure it out. The army is offering you an opportunity. Take your time to figure out what you want to do."

In this photo taken Friday, April 21, 2017, a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne

Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team participates in a training exercise at Fort

Bragg, N.C. Struggling to expand its ranks, the Army will triple the amount of

bonuses it's paying this year to more than \$380 million, including new incen-

he wants to do yet in life," Be-

tives to woo reluctant soldiers to re-enlist, officials told The Associated Press. Beaudoin said he thinks up to a fifth of his soldiers may stay on, crediting the bonuses for making the choice more attractive.

But the clock is ticking.

"Time is our biggest challenge," Evans said.

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from the ground up in Cleveland, Mississippi, in the Delta region that has a substantial blues music tourism industry. It will cost \$20 million, with financing from Guaranty Bank, a local bank, Chawla said. The three American Idea hotels

The Scion hotel will be built

will also be in the Delta, one each in Cleveland, Clarksdale and Greenville. Chawla said his company will

renovate existing hotels and each renovation will cost up to \$1.5 million. He said the renovation could

take up to eight months. "They're cashing in on the red

states," said Kathleen Clark, a government ethics expert and law professor at Washington University in St. Louis. "I'm not surprised that the Trump family would look to opportunities to commercially exploit his political success." Government ethics experts

worry that developers seeking to curry favor with the president will be eager to help him in his new chains. They say their investments could work just like a campaign

contributions, but without any limits on spending and disclosure requirements. Trump Hotels CEO Eric Danziger has expressed confidence

that his company can avoid any ethical trouble. He has said

that any deals go through an "exhaustive, thorough" review. Before Trump took the oath of

office, he an-

nounced a se-



that his sprawling business holdings could lead to conflicts between doing right by the country and his own financial interests. Danziger said that American

Idea brand would seek to capture the history and heritage of small towns by using local artifacts and materials. He threw out the idea of using things from towns to give hotels a local feel, like a vintage firetruck. "It's about small town Amer-

ica," Danziger said. "We kind of look at it as flea market chic."

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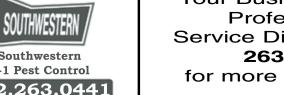
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Yesterday was cosmically busy with the passage of Venus and Mercury into their home signs. There's a lull now as things settle in. Beware: Days that lack a sense of eventfulness are potential trouble spots. Boredom favors impulse -- "idle hands," and all that. These are reasons to make plans that engage. challenge and interest

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As for the thing that's preventing you from giving your best effort, how about you just get rid of it? Once you identify the specific problem, it will be much easier to ask for what you need. You might be directing the

question to yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your memory is excellent these days. This works against anyone who owes you money or has offended you. It works well for those who have helped you or charmed you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll take good fortune when it comes, but you won't shy away from hardship. In a weird way, you're glad for the trials that have made you a deeper and abler person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Contribution is the order of the day, if not the ultimate goal. There is always a place in the world for the givers. Furthermore, the help you give to others will inspire you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your need for order will have you creating it in every environment you enter today. Whether or not this is really your responsibility or not will be irrelevant to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Shared tedium, inconveniences and all-around weird experiences are cause

Tomorrow's Horoscope for bonding. Today's events could turn into the story that cements a very special relationship.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be asking yourself a lot of questions today, and you can make the most of this surge in curiosity by directing the questions in a joyful direction. What are you excited about? What about it is exciting?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll shy away from unpredictable people. You've had enough high drama in your life, and it's rather lost its appeal. Not everything has to be monumental. Pleasant is good, too. Even-tempered folks attract you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To create lasting value in this world, you need to be two things: determined and consistent. Dig deeper for it today. The project won't create momentum on its own -- but this is not a sign to give up. Stay the course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Beauty in your soul becomes beauty in

your face. Loving thoughts become warmth. Healthy thoughts become vitality. Honest thoughts become trustworthiness. It's a day to work on your inner game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've developed skills and grown in confidence (as well in your ability to defend, love and entertain yourself), and so your options have become more numerous and varied than they ever were. Enjoy it. PISCES (Feb.

teachers of this world who most touch the future. You're such a person, whether or not "teaching" is your official role. Your influence will be especially strong tonight. **TODAY'S BIRTH-**DAY (June 7). "Unbreakable human"

19-March 20). It's the

is an oxymoron. You understand that the powerful are not invincible, and this year you'll assist those who act like they don't need it. You'll become indispensable and you'll be able to bank on this ranking. The next 10 weeks will pad

your bank account; reinvest for excellent results in November. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 11, 40, 23, 16 and 9. **ASTROLOGI-**

CAL QUESTION: "I'm

an Aries, and the love of my life is an Aquarius. We met on July 4, 2013. The weird thing is, if you jumble the numbers on the date we met, they form our birthdays: April 7 and Jan. 23. It's cheesy, and I'm a person who doesn't usually pay attention to this kind of detail. But we broke up, and he blocked me on social sites and won't talk to me. It's been more than a year, but I'm still in love with him. My horoscope said that Aquarius people adore me. Advice? Anything I need to do?"

If love hurts like a cut, unrequited love is like the alcohol rub that gives it a clean sting. Not fun. As for the numbers. I can relate. Numbers have significance to me, too, and can seem like a code just waiting to be decoded with a magic message to relay. But here's the

thing: Whatever the numbers say, you can't force someone into an emotion, especially not the emotion of love. At some point, you have to face that he, in his current state, is not loving you, in your current state. Your best bet is to transform into the person vou'd most like to be. Go in that direction. Whether or not he loves the new you could be irrelevant if the new you doesn't love the old him.

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are helping begins to

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What I mean by that

is that if you feel you

are being taken ad-

vantage of, then you

you don't mind help-

ing, then you should

continue. It sounds as

if Carson doesn't mind

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too concerned about

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By Steve Becker

South has six sure tricks, a sev-

enth if the hearts are divided 3-2, and

an eighth if East has either minor-suit

king and South guesses which finesse

to take after utilizing his only entry to

Elegant card play

ton spade.

dummy.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH **↑**762 ♥A532 WEST **EAST ♦**QJ1095 ♠ K 3

♥ J 8 4 **♥** 10.7 **♦** J 9 ♦ K 10 7 6 2 **♣**K 8 2 **♣**J 10 9 7 **SOUTH** ♥KQ96

♦ A O 3 ♣A Q 5 The bidding: West

South 2 NT Pass Opening lead — queen of spades. It is not uncommon for declarer to

have to choose which of two finesses to take. Such guesses are unpleasant when there are no clues to guide declarer to the winning choice, but one way of guessing right in such circumstances is not to guess at all.

Consider this deal where West leads the queen of spades against two notrump, East overtaking the queen

One possible approach is to win the third round of spades, cash three rounds of hearts ending in dummy

and then decide whether to take a diamond or a club finesse. This might or might not succeed, depending on South's occult powers, but it is the wrong way to play the hand. Instead, declarer should win East's

spade return at trick two and cash either three or four rounds of hearts. North East He then leads a spade, deliberately allowing West to cash his three spade On the last two spades, South

discards a diamond and a club from his hand. West is then forced to return a diamond or a club into one of declarer's A-Q's, and South acquires his eighth trick in the process. Note that declarer must cash at

least three hearts before putting West on lead with a spade. If he fails to do this. West can exit with a heart and force declarer to choose which finesse

Tomorrow: Partnership rapport. ©2017 King Features Syndicate Inc

with the king and returning the three, thus marking himself with a doubleto take.

Annie's Mailbox ®

since I retired. I also have a part-time job. Today when I left, Mom asked when I'll be back. I told her I'll be there again in two weeks. She said that is too long. How do I handle my guilt that I'm not doing enough? -- Daughter

Dear Daugh-

ter: The best way to handle your guilt is to keep a healthy perspective, knowing that you are doing your best -- and your best sounds pretty darn good to me. As a caretaker, your own self-care is extremely important. For resources to this end, visit the Family Caregiver Alliance website at https://www.caregiver.org or call 800-445-

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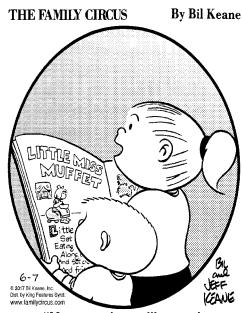
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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, June 7, the 158th day of 2017. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 7, 1942, the Battle of Midway ended in a decisive victory for American naval forces over Imperial Japan, marking a turning point in the Pacific War.

On this date: In 1654, King Louis XIV, age 15, was crowned in Rheims, 11

reign.

years after the start of his

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution to the Continental Congress stating "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

In 1892, Homer Plessy, a "Creole of color," was arrested for refusing to leave a whitesonly car of the East Louisiana Railroad. (Ruling on his case, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld "separate but equal" racial segregation, a concept it renounced

In 1917, the Lions Clubs service organization was founded in Chicago. Actor-singer Dean Martin was born Dino Paul Crocetti in Steubenville, Ohio.

In 1929, the sovereign state of

Vatican City came into exis-

In 1937, actress Jean Harlow died in Los Angeles at age 26.

tence as copies of the Lateran

Treaty were exchanged in

Rome.

In 1958, singer-songwriter Prince was born Prince Rogers Nelson in Minneapolis.

In 1965, the U.S. Supreme in Griswold Connecticut, struck down, 7-2, a Connecticut law used to prosecute a Planned Parenthood clinic in New Haven for providing contraceptives to married couples. In 1967, the Haight Ashbury

Free Medical Clinic opened in San Francisco. Author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York at age 73.

In 1977, Britons thronged London to celebrate the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II, who was marking the 25th year of her reign.

In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

In 1998, in a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was hooked by a chain to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death; one of them, Lawrence Russell Brewer, was executed in 2011. A third defendant received life with the possibility of parole.)

Ten years ago: At the G-8 summit in Germany, Russian President Vladimir Putin, bitterly opposed to a U.S. missile shield in Europe, presented President George W. Bush with a surprise counterproposal built around a Soviet-era radar system in Azerbaijan (ah-zurby-JAHN'); Bush promised to consider the idea, but ended up essentially rejecting it.

General Eric Holder clashed with Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee seeking more information about a flawed gun-trafficking investigation in Arizona known as "Operation Fast and Furious." Bob Welch, a former member of Fleetwood Mac who went on to write songs and record several hits during a solo career, died in Nashville.

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3rd French victim of London Bridge attacks confirmed

LONDON (AP) — French President Emmanuel Macron said Wednesday that a third French victim has been identified among those killed in the

London Bridge van-and-stabbing attack in London. He did not identify the victim, but British police recovered a body Tuesday downstream from the bridge. The next of kin of 45-year-old Xavier Thom-

"We are paying a heavy cost in these attacks,"

If confirmed, Thomas would be the eighth person killed in the vehicle and knife attack. Almost 50

Thomas was walking with his girlfriend over the bridge when the attack began on Saturday night.

Police said earlier that witness accounts suggested he might have been thrown into the river. Thomas' girlfriend was struck and seriously injured by the van.

Police early Wednesday arrested a 30-year-old man in east London in connection to the attack and are searching his home.

Two men are now in custody on suspicion of violating the Terrorism Act. They have not been identified or charged. All others who had been arrested have been released without facing charges.

Police killed all three attackers.

At least two of the men were known to British intelligence and law-enforcement officials, raising questions about whether anything could have been done to prevent the assault.

Police have named the attackers as Khurum Butt, 27, who had been known for his extremist views; 30-year-old Rachid Redouane, also known as Rachid Elkhdar; and Youssef Zaghba, a 22-year-old Italian national of Moroccan descent who was reportedly working in a London restaurant.

Italian authorities said Zaghba had been stopped and questioned in Italy but had not been charged with any crime. Italian officials said suspicions about him had been shared with British authori-

Iranian FM in Turkey to discuss 'worrying' developments

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif arrived in Turkey on Wednesday, saying there was a need for close discussions with Turkish officials on "worrying" developments in the region.

Zarif was scheduled to meet with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu for talks on bilateral and regional issues, Turkish officials said.

His visit is taking place on the same day Iran was hit by a pair of attacks — on its parliament and the shrine of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — which killed at least 12 people and wounded dozens. An hours-long siege at the legislature ended with four attackers dead. The Islamic State group claimed

It also comes as Saudi Arabia and other neighbors cut diplomatic ties with Qatar, alleging it funded terror groups and has developed a close relationship with Iran, a nation with which it shares its vast offshore natural gas field.

"There are worrying developments for us that are taking place in the region," Hurriyet newspaper quoted Zarif as telling reporters as he arrived at his hotel in Ankara. "There is a need for a close exchange of views with Turkey concerning these developments."

Asked to comment on Wednesday's attacks in Iran, Zarif said: "These attacks will strengthen the people's stance against terrorism."

Piano-playing bear strikes viral chord at Colorado apartment

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Police say it wasn't a burglary — just a black bear that stomped, briefly, on piano keys while rummaging through an apartment in Colorado.

The revelation came after Katie Hawley reported her Vail apartment had been disturbed while she was away on May 31.

She later checked security camera footage and saw the bear roaming the apartment and pouncing on piano keys.

Police Detective Sgt. Luke Causey says the bear had climbed through an open window and helped



People look at floral tributes on London Bridge, Wednesday, June 7, 2017, to commemorate the victims in Saturday's attack. Much of the area around London Bridge remained cordoned off as police continued to investigate Saturday's attack that killed seven people and wounded dozens.

itself to food from the freezer.

The video struck a viral chord this week on the

The bear hasn't been seen — or heard from —

Eric Trump calls father's critics 'not even people'

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Trump says critics of his father are "not even people."

President Trump's son told Fox News host Sean Hannity on Tuesday that he's "never seen hatred like this" and "morals have flown out the window" when it comes to attacks against his father.

Eric Trump took special aim at the Democratic Party, which he says is "imploding." He calls Democratic National Committee chairman Tom Perez "a total wackjob." Trump says Democrats "have no message of their own" and are trying to obstruct "a great man" in his father and his fam-

The DNC didn't immediately respond Wednesday to an email seeking comment.

Hawaii enacts law to align goals with Paris climate accord

HONOLULU (AP) -Hawaii has passed a law to document sea level rise and set strategies reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The bill signed by Gov. David aligns the state's goals with the Paris climate accord.

President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from that agreement last week.

Ige says Hawaii is the

first state to enact legislation implementing parts of the Paris climate agreement.

Ige says the islands are seeing the impacts of climate change first-hand. He says tides are getting higher, biodiversity is shrinking, coral is bleaching and coastlines are eroding.

At least a dozen states including Hawaii have signed pledges to continue reducing fossil-fuel emissions despite Trump's decision.

Ige also signed a bill Tuesday to reduce carbon emissions in the agriculture sector.

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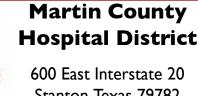
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