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Local military family receives donation

By **AMANDA ELSTON**
 Managing Editor

A Howard County military family can rest a little bit easier financially this month thanks to a local organization. Recently, the Active Veterans Families Fund gave \$500 to Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class Petty Officer Cecili Acosta.

Acosta joined the U.S. Navy in 2009 and is currently stationed at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Washington attached to Patrol Squadron One. After being deployed to multiple sites in the Middle East from September 2016 to April 2017, the squadron returned to Washington.

The Active Veterans Families Fund, based out of Big Spring, is dedicated to making the lives of local active veterans easier.

"Thank y'all, Big Spring, and all the towns in this area," said J. Gale Kilgore, member of the Active Veterans Families Fund. "You all did real good."

Kilgore encourages anyone interested in donating to give him a call at 432-267-7096

"If you know of an active veteran's family in the Big Spring and surrounding towns' area that has one spouse at home with the child or children and the other

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Preparing for back to school



Volunteers and YMCA employees chat during Saturday's backpack and school supply giveaway at the "Y." The event provided necessary items for the upcoming school year to 120 local students, said YMCA Director Dathan Jones. The event was sponsored by the YMCA, SM Energy, New Star Energy, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, KBEST Media, Blue Energy, and Woodforest Bank.

Leadership Big Spring class deadline extended

Special to the Herald

The application deadline for the Leadership Big Spring class has been extended to Aug. 22.

"We have extended our deadline for Leadership Big Spring class #36 from Aug. 15 to Aug. 22," said Debbye ValVerde, chamber executive director. "Spots are still available."

The nine-month program is designed for individuals who are new to the community, who have demonstrated management and/or leadership ability, and

has showed an interest in community affairs.

"We are certain some-



ValVerde

one in your organization or in your acquaintance will be able to profit from this excellent opportunity," VaVerde said. "If you have new employees or administration personnel new to the community, this would be a good program for them to learn

more about and get involved in Big Spring and Howard County.

"This program will not only benefit the participants, but you as a business will also see a benefit as your employee promotes your business and gets involved in community organizations," she continued.

Participants must attend every monthly session in order to graduate, ValVerde said.

The program is held the second Thursday of every month, unless otherwise noted.

"This year we will have Leadership Big Spring 101

on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with the first class starting on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017. All other sessions will start at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m."

The tuition fee is \$500 for Chamber members or \$700 for non-members. The program is limited to 12 participants.

Applications can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St., and must be returned no later than Aug. 22, at 5 p.m.

For more information contact the Chamber office at 263-7641.

Pressure mounts on Trump to address race-fueled clash

By **JONATHAN LEMIRE**

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Donald Trump is facing pressure from both sides of the aisle for him to explicitly condemn white supremacists and hate groups involved in deadly, race-fueled clashes in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Trump, who has been at his New Jersey golf club on a working vaca-

tion, is making a one-day return to Washington on Monday to sign an executive action on China's trade practices. But he will likely be unable to escape questions and criticism for his initial response to the Saturday's violence, for which he blamed bigots on "many sides."

His attorney general, Jeff Sessions, said Monday the

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Trump



UBS blood drive

United Blood Services stopped by Big Spring's city council chambers Friday morning for the citizens of Howard County to donate blood. One lucky donor will win two tickets to the August 19 Cowboys vs. Colts game in Arlington. At left, Lynn Creswell spends her lunch donating blood. "I love to do it," Creswell said. "I have been donating since the early 90s."



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Obituaries

Paul Stuteville



Paul Stuteville, 83, of Mitchell County, formerly of Howard County, died Friday, Aug. 11, 2017.

The family received friends from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 2017, at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, 2017, in the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. John McCullough, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, officiating.

Paul was born March 2, 1934, in Big Spring, Texas. He spent most of his life in Howard County as well as a number of years in Louisiana. He worked

most of his life as an automobile mechanic and enjoyed fishing as a hobby. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by one daughter, Paula Stuteville of Big Spring; the children of Lois Wright, the love of his life: Colton Wright and his wife Judy of Ecuador, and Bridget Milliken and her husband Mark of New Mexico; and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by the love of his life Lois Wright; two sons, Paul Jr. and Samuel; one daughter, Lydia Karen; two sisters; and seven brothers.

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

Paid obituary

Take Note

- School at Maranatha Baptist Academy, 903 Johnson St., begins Aug. 1 for the fall term. Maranatha uses Accelerated Christian Education curriculum, an individualized curriculum used internationally (see www.aceministries.com for more information). School and office hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. week days. Tuition is reasonable. For more information visit the office or contact Dr. Lillian Bohannon at 432-213-1046.

- Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

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

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 to eat.

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

- Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

- 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 3rd 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 information, contact 432-271-2138.

- 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 1/2 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 to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various 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.

- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need 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.

- 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 Balsauda at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

- The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

Daniel "Peabody" Barrera

Daniel "Peabody" Barrera, 71, of Big Spring, formerly of Colorado City, died July 27, 2017. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Kiera Eggleston

Kiera Eggleston, 16, of Big Spring died Sunday, Aug. 13, 2017. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. A fund has been established at Myers and Smith Funeral Home to assist with funeral expenses.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **KYLE LOGAN GERSTENBERGER**, 25, of 3108 Sherman Road, was arrested on a charge for possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 500 block of South Bell Street.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 and the 700 block of West Interstate 20.

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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.

SUNDAY

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

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incident in which a car plowed into a group of counter-protesters, killing one person, "does meet the definition of domestic terrorism in our statute." He told ABC's "Good Morning America": "You can be sure we will charge and advance the investigation towards the most serious charges that can be brought, because this is an unequivocally unacceptable and evil attack that cannot be accepted in America."

Sessions said he expects to hear more from Trump on the matter after meeting with him Monday, as well as officials from the FBI.

The president added a late-morning meeting with Sessions and FBI director Christopher Wray to his Monday schedule.

"We will not allow these extremist groups to obtain credibility," Sessions told "CBS This Morning."

In the hours after the incident, Trump addressed the violence in broad strokes, saying that he condemns "in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides, on many sides."

Speaking slowly from his New Jersey golf club while on a 17-day working vacation, Trump added: "It's been going on for a long time in our country. Not Donald Trump. Not Barack Obama. It's been going on for a long, long time."

For one business leader who has been working with the White House, Trump's lack of specificity inspired a personal protest: Merck CEO Kenneth Frazier cited the president's reaction as the reason he's decided to resign from the president's manufacturing council. Trump immediately attacked Frazier by name on Twitter.

The White House statement Sunday went further than Trump did. "The president said very strongly in his statement yesterday that he condemns all forms of violence, bigotry and hatred and of course that includes white Supremacists, KKK, neo-Nazi and all extremist groups." It added: "He called for national unity and bringing all Americans together."

The White House did not attach a name to the statement.

Usually, a statement would be signed by the press secretary or another staffer; not putting a name to one eliminates an individual's responsibility for its truthfulness and often undercuts its significance.

Trump's top advisers later struggled to explain Trump's position, offering different responses.

Trump's national security adviser, H.R. McMaster, said Sunday that he considered the attack to be terrorism. On Saturday, Trump had not responded to reporters' shouted questions about terrorism.

"I certainly think anytime that you commit an attack against people to incite fear, it is terrorism," McMaster told ABC's "This Week." "It meets the definition of terrorism. But what

this is, what you see here, is you see someone who is a criminal, who is committing a criminal act against fellow Americans."

The president's homeland security adviser, Tom Bossert, defended the president's initial statement by suggesting that some of the counter-protesters were violent, too. When pressed during a contentious interview on CNN's "State of the Union," he specifically condemned the racist groups.

The president's daughter and White House aide, Ivanka Trump, tweeted Sunday morning: "There should be no place in society for racism, white supremacy and neo-nazis."

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, a Democrat, said he spoke to Trump in the hours after the clashes and that he twice told the president "we have to stop this hateful speech, this rhetoric." He said he urged Trump "to come out stronger" against the actions of white supremacists.

Republicans joined Democrats in criticizing the president for not specifically calling out white nationalists. Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo. said on NBC Sunday that "This isn't a time for innuendo or to allow room to be read between the lines. This is a time to lay blame."

White nationalists had assembled in Charlottesville to vent their frustration against the city's plans to take down a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. Counter-protesters massed in opposition.

Alt-right leader Richard Spencer

and former Ku Klux Klan member David Duke attended the demonstrations. Duke told reporters that the white nationalists were working to "fulfill the promises of Donald Trump."

Trump's initial comments drew praise from the neo-Nazi website Daily Stormer, which wrote: "Trump comments were good. He didn't attack us. He just said the nation should come together. Nothing specific against us. ... No condemnation at all."

The website had been promoting the Charlottesville demonstration as part of its "Summer of Hate" edition.

Charlottesville Mayor Michael Signer, a Democrat, slammed Trump's stance toward hate groups, saying on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he hopes Trump "looks himself in the mirror and thinks very deeply about who he consorted with."

"Old saying: when you dance with the devil, the devil doesn't change, the devil changes you," Signer said.

Trump, as a presidential candidate, frequently came under scrutiny for being slow to offer his condemnation of white supremacists.

His strongest denunciation of the movement has not come voluntarily, only when asked, and he occasionally trafficked in retweets of racist social media posts during his campaign. His chief strategist, Steve Bannon, once declared that his former news site, Breitbart, was "the platform for the alt-right."



Courtesy photo

Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class Petty Officer Cecili Acosta poses during a surprising homecoming visit. Acosta and her family received \$500 recently from Big Spring's Active Veterans Families Fund.

MILITARY

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spouse has been shipped off anywhere, not just a war zone, by the military, call me," said Kilgore.

Kilgore explained that the organization chooses a family at random to give the donation to.

"You can help an active veteran's family have a little better day," said Kilgore. "It's tough on both ends of

the family when the military sends part of the family away. So y'all ask your neighbors and church and friends and let's thank an active veteran's family for their service to our nation."

To send a monetary donation to the Active Veterans Families Fund, send donations to account #5901848 at Woodforest National Bank, 201 West Marcy Drive, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Guam's tourism popularity not hurt by North Korea threats

By GRACE GARCÉS BORDALLO and TASSANEE VEJPONGSA

Associated Press

HAGATNA, Guam (AP) — Tourists haven't been deterred from visiting the tropical island of Guam even though the U.S. territory has been the target of threats from North Korea during a week of angry words exchanged by Pyongyang and Washington.

Chiho Tsuchiya of Japan heard the news, but she decided to come anyway with her husband and two children. "I feel Japan and Korea also can get danger from North Korea, so staying home is the same," said the 40-year-old.

Won Hyung-jin, an official from Modetour, a large South Korean travel agency, said several customers called with concerns, but they weren't worried enough to pay cancellation fees for their trips.

"It seems North Korea racks up tension once or twice every year, and travelers have become insensitive about it," Won said. His company has sent about 5,000 travelers to Guam a month this year, mostly on package tours.

The U.S. territory has a population of 160,000, but

it attracted 1.5 million visitors last year. One-third of Guam's jobs are in the tourism industry. Guam is a key outpost for the U.S. military, which uses it as a base for bombers and submarines. The island's sandy beaches and aquamarine waters make it a popular getaway for travelers from Japan and South Korea. Guam is only about three hours by plane from major cities in both countries.

The number of South Korean travelers in particular has been growing lately because five low-cost airlines started flying to Guam from South Korea, said Antonio Muna, the vice president of Guam Visitors Bureau. This helped boost arrival figures to a 20-year high in July, Muna said.

The threats came in a week in which longstanding tensions between the countries

risked abruptly boiling over. New United Nations sanctions condemning the North's rapidly developing nuclear program drew fresh ire and threats from Pyongyang. President Donald Trump responded by vowing to rain down "fire and fury" if challenged.

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Police: 17 immigrants locked inside rig at Texas truck stop

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Police in Texas acting on a tip found 17 immigrants locked inside a tractor-trailer parked at a gas station about 20 miles (30 kilometers) from the border with Mexico.

Edinburg Assistant Police Chief Oscar Trevino tells KGBT-TV that the immigrants from Mexico, Honduras and other countries may have been locked inside the 18-wheeler for at least eight hours before being freed by officers in Edinburg late Sunday morning.

None of the people inside the tractor-trailer required medical attention. A man and woman who Trevino said are Cuban nationals were in charge of the rig and have been detained.

Edinburg police went to the gas station, a popular stopover for commercial truck drivers traveling through the region, after receiving an anonymous call from someone saying a relative was trapped inside the tractor-trailer with several others.

Officers began knocking on the sides of trailers parked at the station and eventually received return knocks from the one holding the immigrants, police said.

A spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement says the agency is investigating the matter.

The discovery comes more than three weeks after 10 people died and several others were rescued from a sweltering rig parked at a Walmart in San Antonio. At least a dozen others were hospitalized. The driver of that rig remains in federal custody, charged with illegally transporting immigrants for financial gain, resulting in death.

The San Antonio incident demonstrated how smugglers regularly use big rigs as part of an elaborate network of foot guides, safe house operators and drivers. The immigrants discovered in San Antonio had been divided into groups and marked with color-coded tape. Six black SUVs were waiting at one transit point to take some on to their destinations.

Authorities have not said if similar arrangements had been made for the immigrants found in Edinburg, about 230 miles south of San Antonio.

Man sailing to Texas beaches boat on New Jersey shore

LOWER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Police say a boater traveling to Texas became confused and beached his boat on the New Jersey shore.

NJ.com reports (<http://bit.ly/2w32DK4>) Lower Township police responded to a stranded sailboat around 11 p.m. Friday. Corporal Robert Hartman says 67-year-old James DeGarmo was sailing to Texas when he got lost in the dark and beached his boat.

Hartman says DeGarmo was also suffering from an unrelated medical issue when authorities found him. DeGarmo was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Public works officials towed the boat out of the water during low tide on Saturday.

New Mexico Bandidos members held in Texas in firearms case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — New Mexico members of a motorcycle gang authorities have labeled a criminal organization have been arrested on firearms charges in El Paso.

The El Paso Times reports (<https://goo.gl/16wk5H>) that five members of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club were arrested last week after a traffic stop.

Police said all five men were arrested on charges of unlawful carrying of a firearm.

Authorities say the members were in El Paso for the funeral of club chapter leader Juan Martinez Jr., who died after he was shot in a bar fight July 30.

Tensions between the Bandidos and the rival Vagos Motorcycle Club in Santa Fe have forced authorities there to increase patrols

Insurance restrictions for abortion head to Texas governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawmakers have sent Republican Gov. Greg Abbott a bill that would restrict insurance coverage for abortion and makes no exceptions in cases of rape and incest.

Abbott is expected to sign the measure that was given final approval by the Senate on Sunday night. It requires women to purchase extra insurance to cover abortion except amid medical emergencies.

Ten other states already have laws restricting insurance coverage of abortion in private insurance plans.

Republican supporters say Texas policyholders who object to abortion shouldn't help pay for insurance coverage for women undergoing the procedure.

Outnumbered Democrats called the bill purely political, arguing that insurance companies already cover only medically necessary abortions.

Busts in the US highlight pot smuggling from legal states



In this July 7, 2016 file photo Jessica Mann, left, gives change to a customer following a recreational marijuana purchase at Cannabis City, in Seattle. Officials in states like Oregon where marijuana is legal are trying to curtail smuggling of pot to other states. Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions is pushing for a more aggressive approach in these states, noting the drug is being diverted to other states.

By ANDREW SELSKY

Associated Press

Marijuana grown in Oregon and the handful of other states where pot is legal is being smuggled to other parts of America, authorities say. It's often hard to tell if the trafficked weed was grown legally or illegally, but some say the fact that pot is leaving these states at all puts the marijuana industry at risk.

Here is a look at some recent notable cases.

DENVER

Colorado officials announced on June 28 they had cracked a huge smuggling ring that, under the cover of the state's legal medical marijuana industry, shipped pot to a half-dozen other states.

A Denver grand jury indicted 62 people and 12 businesses. It was the largest illegal marijuana operation discovered since Colorado legalized recreational pot in 2012, Colorado Attorney General Cynthia Coffman said. Federal agents also were involved in the bust.

The indictment says the enterprise produced more than 100 pounds (45 kilograms) of illegal pot each month for shipment to Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and other states. The ring operated from 2012 until 2016, earning an estimated \$200,000 a month, Coffman said.

Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson thanked Coffman for "exposing the influx of Colorado marijuana entering

Nebraska," the Lincoln Journal Star newspaper reported.

Nebraska and Oklahoma earlier filed a lawsuit against Colorado, saying legalized marijuana in the neighboring state was spilling into Nebraska and Oklahoma, complicating their anti-drug efforts and draining state resources. The U.S. Supreme Court dismissed the lawsuit without comment.

Two of the men named in the Colorado indictment were arrested during an earlier traffic stop in Nebraska with 36 pounds (16 kilograms) of marijuana packed into two suitcases in their car.

BLY, OREGON

An Oregon State Police trooper stopped a car that was driving just over the speed limit in a remote part of Oregon, and right away noticed there was only one key on the key ring.

Trooper Austin Hopson's training and experience told him that was a sign that the driver of the car he stopped on Feb. 12, 2016, was a marijuana smuggler.

The road has been known to be used by traffickers seeking to avoid law enforcement, authorities said.

Plus, the passenger seat was full of items — including luggage and a musical instrument case — that would normally be in the trunk, and the driver was nervous. Hopson asked the man, a Minnesotan who was a former cellist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, if he could search the car.

"At this point, for the first time during the stop, the Defendant would not make eye contact with Trooper Hopson. Instead, the Defendant stared down at his paperwork as his hands began to shake uncontrollably," a deputy district attorney said in a filing with the Klamath County Circuit Court.

The police searched the car without the driver's consent. In the trunk, they found over 100 pounds (45 kilograms) of marijuana in vacuum-packed bags and a backpack full of cash, the filing said.

The driver was later let go and charges were

dropped after a judge ruled police lacked probable cause to search the car.

LLANO, Texas

A Texas man was piloting his plane after taking off from Medford, Oregon, in one of the country's richest marijuana-growing regions, when the aircraft attracted authorities' attention.

The U.S. Customs and Border Protection's Air and Marine Operation Center, in Southern California, began tracking the single-engine plane after observing it had a suspicious flight pattern and landed in Arizona to refuel, according to the U.S. attorney's office for the western district of Texas.

The pilot, Wayne Douglas Brunet, of Austin, landed at an unmanned airport in Bulverde, Texas, but when he saw authorities on the ground waiting for him, he took off again. He then tried to land at the Lago Vista, Texas, airport but aborted the landing when he saw law enforcement officers again.



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BSUA represents West Texas at Little League state and regional tournaments

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

Often an overlooked aspect of the Little League program, umpiring is one of the most important. It just so happens that the Big Spring Umpires Association (BSUA) has made quite a name for themselves, and not just throughout West Texas, but within the worldwide league itself.

Members of the BSUA were selected to officiate at the Little League State Tournament held in Abilene this past July. After being evaluated on the state level, one of those few BSUA members, Mike Manzanarez, was chosen to call games at the Little League Regional Tournament held in Waco, Texas, which took place over the weekend. According to District 3 Umpire-in-Chief, Bradley Garrison, being selected to officiate at the regional level is quite an accomplishment.

"You have umpires from all over the area, New Mexico, Colorado, and a few other states, and Mike was picked out of about 10,000 other umpires from those states," said Garrison. "It's a heck of an honor to be able to do that with Little League baseball."

Manzanarez is a Big Spring native who graduated from BSHS in 2002, and has been an umpire for 15 years. He and his fellow BSUA members share an undeniable passion for what they do.

"I just love being out there with the kids and volunteering my time calling games for them," said Manzanarez. "It's so much fun being out there with them and talking to them on the ball field. I really enjoy it."

After officiating six Little League state tournaments and being nominated to go to regionals each time, Manzanarez finally got the phone call that he had been selected to make the trip to Waco.

"Oh, it was such an honor when I received that phone call in December. After years

of being nominated, you just kind of sit and hope that you will get your name called. When it finally happened, it pretty much put a tear in my eye to be asked to go to regionals," said Manzanarez. "It was such a great experience for me. I think the only thing that got to me was during my first late game between Louisiana and Oklahoma, just seeing all of the lights and cameras everywhere. I mean, how many times has an umpire from this area been on camera live like that? It was awesome."

Garrison says that for Manzanarez to get a World Series under his belt, "he has to call two regional tournaments, put in his request forms and continue doing volunteer work for the Little League and when his time comes up, he will be selected to go to Williamsport, PA. It's just something that doesn't happen in a year or two. There are seven district sections across the US, plus the ones all around the world, so you've got 20 something umpires in the world that get to go each year."

The Little League season has come to an end for the BSUA with the conclusion of the regional tournament in Waco, but the BSUA stay out on the field as much as they can simply for the love of the game, to stay sharp, and also because they are in high demand to call games across West Texas. According to Garrison, Big Spring umpires are some of the first ones on their lists.

"We have a reputation of being a great organization that really knows their mechanics, makes the right calls, looks sharp and dresses the game, demonstrates crowd and coach control, and knows how to conduct themselves if they blow a call," said Garrison. "There is really a lot to it, and it's great that the association is getting a little recognition for the jobs that we do, because there may be somebody out there who wants to pursue this. We all really have a passion for this."



Courtesy photos

Pictured above are BSUA members Mike Manzanarez (left) and Bradley Garrison (right). Manzanarez has been an umpire for 15 years and has been to numerous sectional tournaments, six state tournaments, and just officiated his first regional tournament. Garrison has been an umpire for 25 years, called 10 state tournaments, two regional tournaments and one world series in 2014, which was held in Taylor, Michigan. He is now umpire-in-chief over the Texas West State Tournament in Abilene, Texas.



Courtesy photos

Pictured above are BSUA members Jimmy Crouch (left) and Frankie Vega (right). Crouch has been an umpire for 15 years and just completed his second state tournament. Vega has been an umpire for eight years and just completed his first state tournament.

Keuchel, Astros end season-high 5-game skid, top Rangers 2-1



AP photo

Houston Astros starting pitcher Dallas Keuchel throws to the Texas Rangers in the first inning of a baseball game, Sunday, Aug. 13, 2017, in Arlington, Texas.

By **SCHUYLER DIXON**
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dallas Keuchel did what aces do: stop their team's longest losing streak of the season.

Keuchel took a shut-out into the sixth inning. Jose Altuve homered and the AL-leading Houston Astros ended a five-game skid and avoided a sweep by their Texas rival, beating the Rangers 2-1 on Sunday.

Carlos Beltran had a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh. Adrian Beltre's 12th homer of the season and 3,015th career hit had pulled the Rangers even at 1 in the sixth.

Keuchel (10-2) struck out seven in 6 2/3 innings for his first win since June 2 against the Rangers, just before the lefty's nearly two-month stint on the disabled list. This was the 2015 AL Cy

Young Award winner's second trip to the DL for neck soreness.

Keuchel had lost two in row, that skid coming after a career-best 11-game winning streak going back to last season.

It was just the third win in 12 games in August for the AL West-leading Astros.

"It's amazing how many people start freaking out when you don't have a couple good starts," Keuchel said. "The world's ending or you're not as good any more. You're a scrub. Stay the course, and that's good. That's what you've got to do if you want to last in this game."

Joey Gallo lined into an inning-ending double play with runners at second and third in the Texas eighth against

Ken Giles. First baseman Yuli Gurriel caught Gallo's smash and threw to second behind Drew Robinson, who was running for Beltre.

Giles struck two in the ninth for his 23rd save.

"It's challenging to sweep a series," said Texas manager Jeff Banister, who was ejected in a wild top of the fifth. "Happy with how

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BSYSA sign-ups

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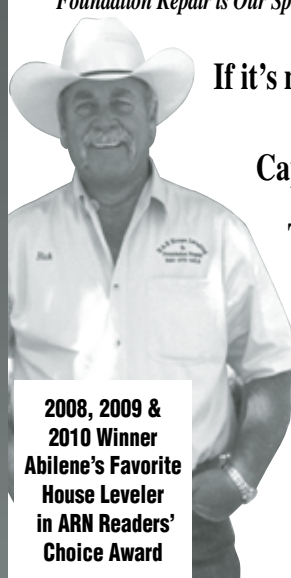
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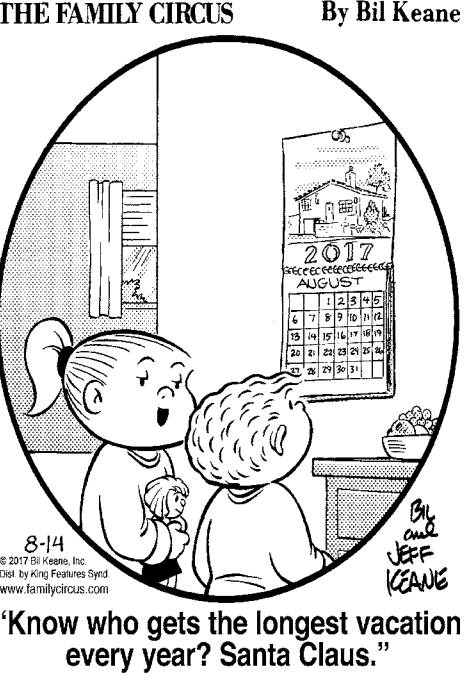
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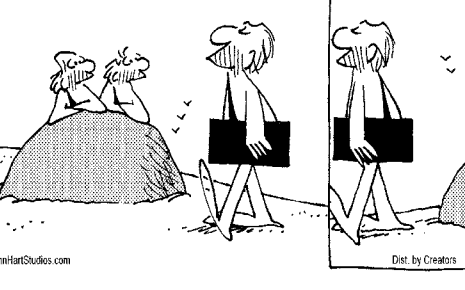
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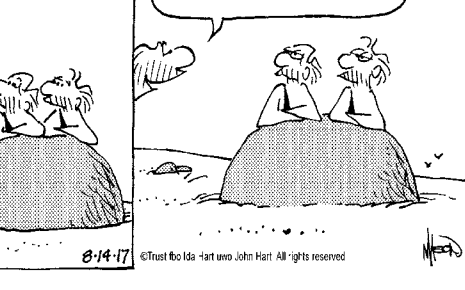
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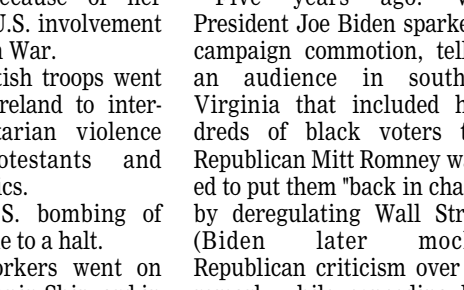
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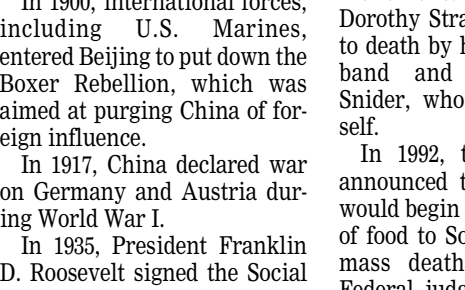
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In 1973, U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt.
In 1980, workers went on strike at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk (guh-DANSK'), Poland, in a job action that resulted in creation of the Solidarity labor movement. Actress-model Dorothy Stratten, 20, was shot to death by her estranged husband and manager, Paul Snider, who then killed himself.
In 1992, the White House announced that the Pentagon would begin emergency airlifts of food to Somalia to alleviate mass deaths by starvation. Federal judge John J. Sirica, who had presided over the Watergate trials, died in Washington at age 88.
In 1997, an unrepentant Timothy McVeigh was formally sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing.
Ten years ago: Teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan transformed the space shuttle Endeavour and space station into a classroom for her first educational session from orbit, fulfilling the legacy of Christa McAuliffe, who died in the Challenger disaster in 1986.
Five years ago: Vice President Joe Biden sparked a campaign commotion, telling an audience in southern Virginia that included hundreds of black voters that Republican Mitt Romney wanted to put them "back in chains" by deregulating Wall Street. (Biden later mocked Republican criticism over the remark while conceding he'd meant to use different words.) Ron Palillo, the actor best known as the nerdy high school student Arnold Horshack on the 1970s sitcom "Welcome Back, Kotter," died in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, at age 63.
One year ago: Usain Bolt of Jamaica became the first person to win three straight Olympic 100-meter titles, blowing down the straightaway in 9.81 seconds.

Answer to previous puzzle

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28 "___ no?" (simple question)
30 Beginning from southern woman
31 Charming
33 Nevada resort lake
34 "Laughing" African beast
35 Letters before tees
37 Take a break
38 Glimpses
41 Most smooth and stylish
42 Distance below the surface
47 Olympic prizes
49 Harsh in manner
51 Unusual collectible
53 Bellhop's employer
54 Microwave oven sound
55 Black-and-white cookie
56 Lubricates
58 Be abundant
59 Job for a detective
60 Fencing sword
61 Giraffe's notable feature
62 Full collections

Goff leads early TD drive, LA Rams hold off Cowboys 13-10



By **GREG BEACHAM**

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LOS ANGELES — With the Dallas Cowboys' play-making stars all sitting this one out, Jared Goff and the Los Angeles Rams' more modest collection of offensive talent got just enough done to win their preseason opener.

Goff led the Rams on a touchdown drive in the opening minutes, and backup kicker Travis Coons made a tiebreaking 36-yard field goal with 6:11 left in Los Angeles' 13-10 victory Saturday night.

Goff completed 3 of 4 passes for 34 yards while playing eight snaps in the opener for the Rams, who need the No. 1 pick in last year's draft to take a big step forward this fall. Just winning any game at the Coliseum was a step for the Rams, who lost the final six home contests of their relocation season last fall.

"It's a good one to learn from, and I was happy with the win for us," Goff said.

The Rams punted after Goff's first three plays, but Josh Forrest recovered the Cowboys' muffed return. Robert Woods then caught Goff's pass and fumbled near the goal line moments later, but rookie Cooper Kupp recovered for a score.

Los Angeles' offense put up 271 yards with Sean McVay calling the plays on his first day on the sideline as the youngest head coach in modern NFL history. While Sean Mannion played most of the game and passed for 144 yards, Goff used the night as a learning opportunity.

"I was trying to do my best to help Sean, and then just try to talk to guys, keep those guys encouraged," Goff said.

Dak Prescott, Dez Bryant and Ezekiel Elliott were among several starters sitting out for the Cowboys, who didn't manage a first down until the second quarter and got just nine first downs all game. Elliott was given a six-game suspension by the NFL on Friday for injuring his girlfriend in July 2016.

"We talked to the team about the situation and the importance of focusing on what we can control," Dallas coach Jason Garrett said of Elliott's troubles. "We can't control what the NFL does, and it's not my

place to comment on whether I think it's justified. ... We suspected something like this might happen. We prepared our team accordingly by building it the right way."

Elliott and Prescott worked out on the Coliseum field before the game and then watched from the sideline in uniform. The Cowboys threw 41 passes in Elliott's absence, and Darren McFadden was their top ball-carrier with only six rushes.

BIG TIME RUSH: Rookie Cooper Rush threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rico Gathers in the third quarter while completing his first eight passes for the Cowboys.

Kellen Moore went 8 for 17 in the first half for the Cowboys, but the offense perked up for Rush, the four-year starter at Central Michigan. Rush also caught the eye of Garrett during the Hall of Fame Game last week, and his exceptional touch on the TD throw to Gathers was undeniably impressive.

Rush went 9 of 11 for 104 yards. Gathers scored in his second straight game.

BUTTERFINGERS: The Rams hung in despite alarming ball security. Los Angeles fumbled six times, but recovered its own fumble four times before losing the last two. Rookie running back Justin Davis looked good while running for 70 yards in his college stadium, but he also fumbled twice.

BIG HIT: Dallas rookie Taco Charlton got his first sack, downing Mannion in the first quarter. The Michigan product took a bit of light criticism after a quiet debut in the Hall of Fame Game. "It looked like he was making some strides," Garrett said. Rams receiver Sammy Watkins watched from the sideline in sweats after arriving in LA earlier in the day. The Rams traded a second-round pick and cornerback E.J. Gaines to Buffalo for the playmaking wideout. Watkins got a big ovation when he appeared on the scoreboard. "He's obviously a weapon," Goff said. "His track record speaks for itself, what he's able to do."

Kupp was busy in his first professional game, making two early catches for 35 yards and scoring LA's only touchdown while lining up all over McVay's formations. The Rams chose the prolific Eastern Washington product in the third round, hoping to add playmakers to the NFL's worst offense. Dallas tight end Connor Hamlett was taken off the field on a cart, and he left the locker room on crutches with his right foot in a walking boot.

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Taco Charlton sacks Los Angeles Rams quarterback Sean Mannion during the first half of a preseason NFL football game Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, in Los Angeles.

AP photo



Texas Rangers starting pitcher Andrew Cashner, left, walks to the front of the mound as Houston Astros' Jose Altuve, right, rounds the bases following his solo home run in the fourth inning of a baseball game, Sunday, Aug. 13, 2017, in Arlington, Texas.

AP photo

ASTROS

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we played, happy with the effort. There's a lot of tremendous take-aways in this series and in this game."

Altuve's 17th home run came in the fourth off Andrew Cashner (7-9), the Houston-area native who was scratched from his previous scheduled start at the New York Mets because of neck stiffness. The right-hander went seven innings as a three-game winning streak that matched a career best came to an end.

"PUZZLING" EJECTION

Banister's ejection came while both managers had separate heated arguments following a warning when Cashner hit Marwin Gonzalez with a 3-0 pitch. Five batters were hit by pitches Saturday.

Banister was tossed by first base umpire Tripp Gibson about the time Houston manager A.J. Hinch walked away from his tense exchange with crew chief Bill Welke.

"Quite puzzling," Banister said. "Trying to have a conversation

with the plate umpire and base umpire decides that he'd get engaged. Still never got a real explanation of why. Wasn't arguing any part of the warning. Just trying to get an explanation."

REST OF THE STORY

When play resumed after Banister's ejection, Texas shortstop Elvis Andrus let Beltran's popup drop, getting the force on Gonzalez at second as Beltran sped up to reach first.

Beltran was doubled off when he didn't re-touch second base while retreating to first after a diving catch in the left-field corner by Delino DeShields on Derek Fisher's liner.

The final numbers in the eventful half-inning: no runs, no hits, no errors, nobody left on base.

Gurriel set Houston's

rookie record with his 31st double, most in the majors for a rookie this season. ... Beltre's homer was No. 457 of his career. He has an eight-game hitting streak. ... Alex Bregman's career-best 14-game hitting streak ended for Houston.

Astros: RHP Coltin McHugh (0-1, 5.32) starts the first of two at Arizona to open a four-game home-and-home interleague series with the Diamondbacks. It's McHugh's third start after missing the first 3 1/2 months with right shoulder tendinitis.

Rangers: LHP Martin Perez (6-10, 5.18) pitches the opener of a three-game home series against Detroit. He ended a season-high four-game losing streak in a 5-1 win over the New York Mets in his previous start.

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Sheriff: 3 shot dead at Wisconsin auto racing event

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — Three men were shot at point-blank range during an auto racing event in southeastern Wisconsin, but no suspects have been arrested in the killings, a sheriff said.

Kenosha County Sheriff David Beth said authorities responded to the Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove around 7 p.m. Sunday after receiving reports that shots had been fired.

A man shot the three at point-blank range near a food vendor, Beth said at a news conference Sunday night. No suspects have been arrested and no one else was injured.

"They have no idea what happened, what caused this," the sheriff said after getting a statement from friends of the victims.

Two of the men died at the scene and the third died while being transported to a hospital. Beth said at least two of the men were from Aurora, Illinois.

The sheriff encouraged any witnesses to the shooting to contact his department.

"A lot of people may not have wanted to come up and talk to the sheriff's department initially because maybe they were afraid someone was going to see them," Beth said. "So what I'm hoping happens is someone who knows what's going on or saw what happened will call us, give us more information and help us catch the individual who did this."

Merck CEO stepping down from American Manufacturing Council

NEW YORK (AP) — The CEO of the nation's third largest pharmaceutical company is resigning from the President's American Manufacturing Council citing "a responsibility to take a stand against intolerance and extremism."

President Donald Trump lashed out almost immediately Monday at Merck CEO Kenneth Frazier on Twitter, saying Frazier "will have more time to LOWER RIPOFF DRUG PRICES!"

Frazier's resignation comes shortly after a violent confrontation between white supremacists and protesters in Charlottesville, Virginia, that left one person dead and 19 injured.

Frazier said in a tweet on Monday that the country's leaders must "honor our fundamental values by clearly rejecting expressions of hatred, bigotry and group supremacy."

Trump is being criticized for not explicitly condemning the white nationalists who marched in Charlottesville.

Monsoon flooding kills at least 173 across South Asia

KUNALI, Nepal (AP) — Heavy monsoon rains have unleashed landslides and floods that killed at least 173 people in recent days and displaced millions more across northern India, southern Nepal and Bangladesh.

Officials said Monday that they were still trying to determine the scale of the disaster, as weather forecasters predicted more rain for some areas and casualties were reported in multiple locations across the Himalayan foothills of South Asia.

Nepalese police were searching Monday for scores of people reported missing after rivers burst their banks and killed at least 80, according to police spokesman Pushkar Karki.

"The death toll may go up further as reports come in from remote areas," Karki said.

Many of those killed had drowned or been caught in collapsed houses or under toppled trees.

The floods destroyed key rice crops in Nepal and drove thousands of farmers and their families to take refuge in schools or tents on higher ground, as water submerged roads and cut transport to affected areas.

Near the Nepalese village of Kunali, on the border with India, people were sheltering in tents pitched along the main highway after the land on both sides became inundated.

Cows and buffalo meandered between the tents, and poisonous snakes slithered through the water.

Electricity and cellular phone services were cut off. Soldiers passed out clean water, grain and rice, which people were cooking on small, kerosene-fueled stoves. But aid workers said some did not have enough food or water.

"The heavy rains hit at one of the worst times, shortly after farmers planted their rice crop," Sumnima Shrestha, a spokeswoman for the U.S.-based anti-poverty charity Heifer International, said in a statement. "Making matters worse, large numbers of livestock have been swept away in the flash flooding."

Across Nepal's southern border, flooding swamped seven districts in the Indian state of Bihar and left more than half a million people homeless. Officials said two people had also died.

Sessions says Trump hasn't apologized for Twitter criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Jeff Sessions says President Donald Trump hasn't apologized for publicly criticizing him on Twitter last month but that "he has a right to scold his Cabinet members if he's not happy with them."

Asked on NBC's "Today Show" if Trump has apologized, Sessions said he had not. He said Trump "was quite frank about his concerns" and had expressed them. Trump repeatedly criticized Sessions for recusing himself from a federal investigation into Russian interference, once tweeting that Sessions was "very weak."

Sessions is meeting with Trump and FBI leaders Monday about racial violence in Charlottesville, Virginia. On CBS's "This Morning,"

Sessions said his relationship with Trump is



Emergency response vehicles gather at Great Lakes Dragaway on Sunday, Aug. 13, 2017, near Union Grove, Wis. Three men were shot and killed during an auto racing event at the facility, a Wisconsin sheriff said. Kenosha County Sheriff David Beth said authorities responded around 7 p.m. after receiving reports about shots being fired. The three men were shot by another man at point-blank range near a food vendor, Beth said at a news conference Sunday night. No suspects were arrested and no one else was injured.

AP photo

now "considerably better" and he looks forward to the meeting.

He repeated that he'll serve as long as Trump wants him.

Costly crossing: London bridge project closed down

LONDON (AP) — Supporters of a proposed footbridge and public garden spanning the River Thames in London abandoned the project Monday after support from the city withered away.

The trust established to build the Garden Bridge, which would have linked Temple with South Bank, shut down after failing to secure guarantees for annual maintenance costs.

"It is a sad day for London because it is sending out a message to the world that we can no longer deliver such exciting projects," the trust's chair, Mervyn Davies said.

London Mayor Sadiq Khan had refused to allocate more public money to the idea, despite the support of predecessor Boris Johnson. Khan's refusal followed an independent report critical of the project.

The report by Margaret Hodge, the former chair of Parliament's Public Accounts Committee, concluded there was too much uncertainty about the final cost and it was "difficult to justify further public investment."

The project was set to cost 60 million pounds (\$77.8 million), but the report said it would end up costing more than 200 million pounds. More than 37 million pounds had already been spent on the project. Khan said it was his duty to act, arguing that no more money should be spent on a project whose delivery was uncertain.

Khan said that he had given the trust time to address "multiple serious issues" with the project.

No more bongs! Big Ben to fall silent for 4 years of repairs

LONDON (AP) — The bongs will soon be gone.

Big Ben — the huge clock bell of Britain's Parliament — will fall silent next week as a four-year restoration project gets underway.

The bongs of the iconic bell will be stopped after chiming noon on Aug. 21 to protect workers during a 29-million-pound (\$38 million) repair project on the Queen Elizabeth Tower, which houses Big Ben and its clock. It isn't due to resume regular service

until 2021.

Steve Jaggs, keeper of the Great Clock, said Monday that the clock mechanism will be dismantled piece by piece and its four dials will be cleaned and repaired. The 13.5 British ton (15.1 U.S. ton, 13.7 metric tons) bell will be cleaned and checked for cracks.

Big Ben has been stopped several times since it first sounded in 1859, but the current restoration project will mark its longest period of silence.

Parliamentary officials say they will ensure that the bell still sounds on major occasions, such as New Year's Eve and Remembrance Sunday.

Top US military officer warns NKorea that US military ready

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The top U.S. military officer said Monday that the United States wants to peacefully resolve a deepening standoff with North Korea but is also ready to use the "full range" of its military capabilities in case of provocation.

The comments by Marine Corps Gen. Joseph Dunford in a series of meetings with senior South Korean military and political officials and the local media appeared to be an attempt to ease anxiety over tit-for-tat threats between President Donald Trump and North Korea while also showing a willingness to back up Trump's warnings if need be.

Dunford, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is visiting South Korea, Japan and China after a week in which Trump declared the U.S. military "locked and loaded" and said he was ready to unleash "fire and fury" if North Korea continued to threaten the United States.

North Korea, meanwhile, has threatened to lob four intermediate-range missiles into the waters near Guam, a tiny U.S. territory about 2,000 miles from Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

This would be a deeply provocative act from the U.S. perspective, and there has been widespread debate about whether Washington would try to shoot the missiles down if they're fired.

The U.S.-North Korea impasse, which has simmered since the end of the Korean War in 1953, has grown more tense in recent months over worries that the North's nuclear weapons program is nearing the ability to target the U.S. mainland.

Pyongyang tested two intercontinental ballistic missiles last month.

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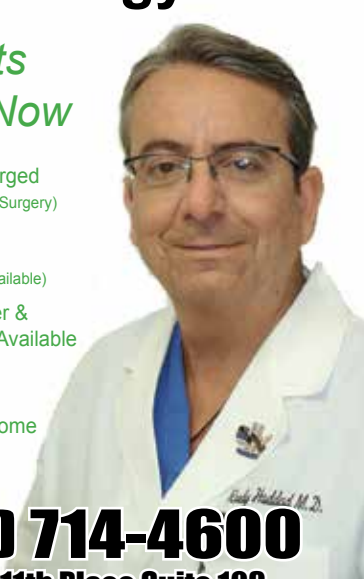
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