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2nd 'Campout on the Comanche' slated next weekend

By ERIN STEPHENS
 Staff Writer

The second year of an outdoor skills workshop, known as "Campout on the Comanche," will take place in Comanche Trail Park Saturday, Oct. 14, and will continue until the next morning.



Alton

This event is open to the public and both children and adults are invited. Attendees and event leaders will meet at the park around 8 a.m., and activities will begin shortly after.

The daytime skills workshop will include education on things like kayaking, geocaching, and orienteering. Later in the evening and continuing into the night, a campfire, cowboy poetry readings, and Dutch oven cooking demonstrations are on the sched-

ule. "I've noticed a decline in kids knowing basic skills like the ones being taught at this event and also a decline in them getting outdoors period," said Park Manager Ron Alton. For those who may not be familiar with camping, assistants will be available to help with things like tent setup and whatever else may be needed.

"Boy scout leader Gary Tidwell and state park staff from Colorado City will be there to assist with the geo-

caching and orienteering," said Alton.

Geocaching is an activity where participants search for hidden "caches" by their coordinates, using GPS. Caches might contain small prizes or a list of names of people who have discovered them. Orienteering is the skill of traveling from point to point using a compass and a map.

Food and drinks will not be provided, and campers are advised to bring their own food and utensils, and even a grill if needed. Event participants

aren't required to stay overnight, and can come join in on any activity they choose.

The Lion's Club of Big Spring will also be in attendance for the purpose of giving free eye screenings to children in need of them. According to Alton, Lion's Club member David Stives will be conducting free eye screenings for children at this event. Stives and other members of the club take eyeglasses and screening devices overseas for use on children without access to an optometrist. He is part of what's called "Lion's Club outreach," and has made free eye screenings and glasses delivery a regular thing by appearing at events like this one throughout the year, locally and internationally.

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Reagan Deel was named the 2017 Coahoma High School Homecoming Queen Friday night during halftime festivities of the Bulldog varsity football game. Reagan was escorted by her grandfather Darrell Deel. Deel is the daughter of James Deel and Jolene Bricker. Before the game, Nathan Ramirez was named Football Hero, while MaKayla Overton and Sydney Martin were named Football Sweethearts.

Powell to receive Master Tech Certification at Commissioners' Court meeting Monday

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

A county employee's hard work and initiative will be recognized Monday afternoon at the Howard County Commissioner's Court meeting. According to the meeting's agenda, Howard County Road and Bridge Service Technician Casey Powell will be presented with his

Master Technician Certification and Patch from the American Society of Civil Engineers.

I am very proud of Casey for going out and doing this," said Howard County Road and Bridge Administrator Brian Klinksiek. "This was really his idea. He brought it to me and said, 'I'd like to do this.' We did cover some of the cost of the class he had to go to, but

it was his own initiative to go out and do this.

Klinksiek said the certification is a great accomplishment for Powell and a big boost for Howard County.

"He's a very good employee," Klinksiek said. "I'm really pleased because, to my knowledge, this is the first time in Howard County history

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Coahoma ISD receives state recognition



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left are Coahoma ISD board members Dicky Stone, Lori Martinez, Craig Ferguson, Kandy Alaman, CISD Superintendent Dr. Amy Jacobs, Brian Moore, Jody Reid, and Michael Brooks.

ing School Board of the Year of the state of Texas" by the Texas Association of School Administrators Friday.

"This is very well-deserved award," said Superintendent Dr. Amy Jacobs. "Our board has been at the forefront of making Coahoma ISD the greatest place for kids to learn and receive the best education. They continue to hold me, our staff, and our students to high standards. They really want what is best for our kids and for our community."

Earlier in the year, Coahoma ISD trustees were named as one of the top five boards in the state out of 16 regional nominees by the TASA awards committee.

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Special to the Herald

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Independent School District's board of trustees was named the "2017 Outstanding



High rise cell activity



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This crane and its crew were hard at work on a cell tower in the 500 block of South Johnson Street Friday afternoon, as a block away, preparations were underway for the Friday night's Starship concert in the 400 block of S. Johnson.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **REBECCA KATIE GARCIA**, 24, of 3304 W Highway 80 apartment 3, was arrested on the charge of assault on family violence threat or offensive touch.

• **BRANDON LEOS**, 23, of 2005 S Runnels St, was arrested on warrants of another agency.

• **KENNETH WAYNE PHILLIPS JR.**, 25, of 4200 W Highway 80, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspending with previous convictions.

• **PATRICK MATTHEW RIOS**, 25, of 914 NE 9th St., was arrested for warrants for another agency on six counts of failure to appear, theft property less than a \$100, and driving while license invalid.

• **STELLA BROWN**, 50, of 3607 Hamilton St., was arrested for a warrant of another agency.

• **DAVID RIVERA JR.**, 32, 3607 Hamilton St., was arrested for warrants of another agency, driving while license is suspended with previous conviction, expired registration.

• **BRANDY ANN MARTINEZ**, 20, of 600 W Interstate 20 N. service rd., was arrested for a charge of theft property for shop lifting less than \$100.

• **ROBERT LEE EVANS JR.**, 36, of 4002 Connally, was arrested for charges of possession of controlled substance in between one to four grams, driving while license invalid, failure to appear, warrant of another agency.

• **EUGENE SCOTT**, 68, of 1511 Tucson Rd., was arrested on charge of possession of con-

trolled substance in between one to four grams.

• **JOHN FLORES JR.**, 53, of 1517 Sycamore St., was arrested for a charge of public intoxication.

• **SHANE EDDIE ANDERSON**, 46, of 1200 Lloyd Ave., was arrested for a warrant of another agency.

• **THEFT**, was reported on the 500 block of S Birdwell Lane.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR**, was reported on the 800 block W Interstate 20.

Take Note

• The Salvation Army will take applications for its Angel Tree Christmas assistance program on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. from 8 p.m. This program is for children ages 13 and under, and seniors age 60 and up. Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office building, 811 W. 5th St.

To apply for Christmas assistance, you will need to provide the following: picture I.D.(applicant), proof of address, birth certificates (children 13 and younger), and proof of government assistance (ex: food stamps, SNAP, housing, etc). If you do not receive any form of government assistance you will need to show proof of income. Also, please provide the ages, clothing, and shoe sizes of each child/senior. The Salvation Army asks that applicants not bring children to the application event.

• Howard County Crop Tour will be Oct. 10, 2017. Registration starts at 9 a.m. at the G.C. Broughton Jr. Ag Complex. At 9:30 a.m. the tour will feature Brooks Farm, Variety Trials, a Fertilizer Test, and the Harvest Aid Trial. At 11:30 a.m. is the IPM Update by Dr. Charles Allen. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m. Sponsors include the Big Spring Gin, Bayer Crop Sciences, and Nexgen. Three continuing education units will be awarded.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• 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.

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

• 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.

Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, all year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed.

For more information, call Linda Calvio: 432-263-3312.

Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

• 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.

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.

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that a mechanic that we have working on stuff, and, in some areas, overseeing some work, has this master's certification. It is definitely a very big asset for the county."

Commissioners will also approve renewing an annual contract with Midland College for breath analysis services.

"We pay it annually. It's a contract

we have through Midland College for the Intoxilyzer (a brand name of a breathalyzer device)," said Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson. "I think it is in the (Sheriff's Department) building out there. What Midland College provides to Howard County is routine instrument maintenance, Intoxilyzer repair, supplies and testing materials, supervision of certified operators, that's primarily what it is."

In other business, commissioners will:

- Meet in closed executive session to

discuss personnel matters;

- Discuss extending authority to County Judge Kathryn Wiseman to accept electricity rates. This is a routine procedure which gives the county the flexibility to accept a low rate without the need to vote on it at a meeting, which would risk the rate changing before approval.

- Discuss and possibly approve the 2018 County Choice Silver Retiree Insurance;

- Discuss and possibly approve invoices, purchase requests, and bud-

get amendments;

- Discuss and possibly approve the monthly pipeline crossings and road maintenance report;

- Hear citizen input. Anyone wishing to address the commissioners should complete and turn in a form to the county judge prior to the meeting.

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CISD

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The Coahoma ISD trustees were recognized during the joint convention of TASA and the Texas Association of School Boards held this weekend in Dallas.

Members of the 2016-2017 Coahoma ISD Board are: Brian Moore, president; Jody Reid, vice president; Craig Ferguson, secretary; Kandy Alaman, Michael Brooks, Lori Martinez, and Dicky Stone.

Salvation Army of Big Spring aids in hurricane relief effort

By ERIN STEPHENS

Staff Writer

Salvation Army of Big Spring Captains Joshua and Rachel McKain are doing their part to aid victims of Hurricane Harvey in Houston and surrounding areas.

Captain Rachel was the first to go to Houston two weeks after Harvey initially hit, as part of an Incident Command Team. An incident command team is the disaster coordination team that is responsible for directing the massive disaster efforts. All dispatched canteens, warehouse operations, organization partnership, meals, hygiene stations, and distribution is handled through the incident command team. Captain Josh and his team were deployed to Freeport, Texas, where they have manned a full kitchen canteen. They have also set up a distribution site where they have distributed cleaning kits, hygiene kits, food boxes, cases of water, and several other items. Mr. and Mrs. McKain also provide emotional and spiritual care as well as Angel Tree sun-ups for Christmas.

"All funding that has been donated for the Hurricane victims will directly cause," said Rachel. "100 percent that you the Salvation Army services directly towards relief."

Along with Josh and Rachel, Big Spring Salvation Army deployed one employee, Luis Flores, and two volunteers, Justin Daniels and Zech Akin. The Big Spring Salvation Army unit is on standby for any further service requested.

"We will do whatever we are able to do in assisting any Harvey victims that make their way to Big Spring," said Captain Rachel.

The Salvation Army is an evangelical part of the Universal Christian Church. Their message is based on the Bible and their ministry is motivated by the love of God. Their mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ as they meet human needs in His name without discrimination. Every program offered is rooted in their passion to serve God by serving the lost, the vulnerable, the needy, the poor, the hurting, the helpless, and the hopeless. SA of Big Spring is offering daily programming at the Boys and Girls Club as well as social services for those who have limited resources.

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J. McKain



R. McKain



Big Spring Steers on parade



HERALD photos/Erin Stephens

Big Spring High School's Homecoming festivities were this week, and Friday marked not only the homecoming football game, but also the annual pep rally and parade. For pep rally photos, see page 8A. Here, Big Spring students ride on floats in the parade through the streets around the high school.



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Petra V. Salazar, 90, died Thursday. Funeral service was at 10 a.m. this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Michael "Mike" Brown, 51, died Monday. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial with Navy Honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

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"On this disaster it became blatantly clear

to me that a disaster strikes right in the middle of life," said Captain Rachel. "Hurricanes don't wait for sickness to be over, babies to be born, or for children and the elderly to move out of the way. When it comes, it destroys lives without discrimination and then the coolest thing happens...people of this great nation come together and take care of each other. Together we rebuild and beauty comes from the flood of brokenness."

To date, the national Salvation Army has served 869,872 hot meals, 938,614 drinks, and 907,685 snacks related to relief of recent hurricanes.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, call 432-267-8239 or visit the local office in person at 811 W. 5th St. For those interested in donating to Houston's Harvey relief effort, please go to helpsalvationarmy.org or call 1-800-salarmy or text STORM TO 51555.

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A man in Austin has a world class imagination

A n Austin man invented thoslighted electronic billboards bright enough to see during daytime. He also used the same technology in inventing the lighted menu boards at drive-through restaurants. He used it to bring down the cost of color television sets.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Svi Yaniv (pronounced Za-VEE Ya-NEEV) was born and raised in Romania post World War Two, then lived in France, Israel (where he founded a college) and the US. When he was ten years old he read Jules Verne's book THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND about prisoners of war who escaped in a hot air balloon and landed on a deserted island. One of the castaways was a scientist and used his knowledge to not only survive but also thrive. Zvi was inspired by the book and vowed he was going to learn science so well that he could use it to survive on a deserted island.

He holds more than 300 patents in the fields of electronics, medicine, food, the military, aviation and even dishware. Right now he's working on something called Aqua Calor where people can use the heat from their swimming pools to heat their homes in winter. His masters and doctorate degrees are in liquid crystals because he thought that was the future of television. He studied at Kent State. While a graduate student he made a speech to employees of a company in Michigan. The president of the company offered him a job. "He said he would pay me \$80,000 a year," says Zvi. "This was in 1992 and that was a lot of money. I went to my advisor and told him about the offer and he told me that was more than he was making."

When Zvi kicked off his company, called Electronic Billboards, his backers thought it was a sexy item. The fact that you could sit in your living room and program a billboard miles away with instant commercials was revolutionary. So Svi and his associates set up an installation that would show commercials on see-through windows and you could still see inside the store where

the equipment was set up. The store (sexy item, right?) was Victoria's Secret flagship store in the basement of the World Trade Center in New York City. The exhibit was to open at 5 PM on September 11, 2001. By then the building was down and the equipment was destroyed. He filed for bankruptcy.

He wasn't down long. Soon he was back inventing things and CEOs of companies all over the world were clamoring for his services.

"I see a need and try to fill it," he says. "I have this American attitude that I can do anything I want to do." Zvi can't say enough about the value of a good education and leaning from your mentors. "Mentors are crucial. I was lucky to learn a lot from mine and apply what I learned to my life." Zvi's office and laboratory are in his home overlooking the Colorado River. He works from 10 AM to 8 PM daily.

He co-authored a book about his life with established writer Debra Winegarten of Austin. The title is MY LIFE ON THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF NANO TECHNOLOGY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

75th anniversary celebration of Webb Air Base

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the City Auditorium, Hanger 25 Air Museum will present a 75th anniversary celebration of Webb Air Base. What we know of as Webb Air Base opened as Big Spring Bombardier School in 1942, as a result of hte Pearl Harbor bombing on Dec. 7, 1941. The mission was to train Bombardiers in high altitude bombings.

This celebration will include a flag ceremony, the Jr. High Show choice, a guitar playing comic, a cowboy poet, and the band, West Texas Musical

Review. There will be solos by Tara Trowbridge and Larry Thibeault, both directors of the Jr. High choir.

Cost of this event is \$15 for adults, \$10 for those under 18, and 8 and under free. There will be BBQ by LL bar-b-que outside. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, The Convention and Visitors Office, the Big Spring Herald, and KBST, or at the door. So come on out under the Fire Department truck and flag and enjoy a night of entertainment.

Chaplain Joel Miller
Big Spring, TX



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DAILY PRAYER

Our personal happiness depends
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Getting out more often

The admonition--one made by generations--urges others to "get out more often."

I've made such suggestions many times in a spirit of good humor.

We recently attended a high school homecoming football game; it triggered reminders of yesteryear. We "drank in" the spirit of players, coaches and fans. It was "whisper quiet" as a student voiced a prayer over the loud-speaker. Reverence continued as the bands played school songs, and at midfield, the host cheerleaders presented "welcome gifts" to their visiting counterparts.

There was a spirit of gratefulness for our nation. There was no reluctance on the sidelines by players and coaches to stand at rapt attention when the National Anthem was played. As the final notes faded into the night, fans applauded generously as the game began.

Every pre-game aspect seemed to be a throwback to the 1950s. There was, however, one notable difference. Homecoming mums, steadily becoming larger over the years, were huge. If the absolute size limit isn't reached soon,

each mum will be carried--not worn--by two--maybe three--cots. Ultimately, they may be on wheels. I'm serious. Some of the mums we saw were strapped on, big enough to serve as flotation devices. Some wearers wobbled as they walked, barely able to hoist the giant corsages that were constructed on a frame outlining the State of Texas. They had blinking lights, for crying out loud.

Some seemed billboard size. State troopers could have hidden behind them, and if anyone needed to change clothes, some were plenty big enough to assure total preservation of modesty.

Mums aside, however, it was a good evening. And in this setting, we could be reasonably sure the playing field was level. Too often--particularly in recent times--football fields are tilted greatly in both the collegiate and professional ranks. Some recent revelations are sickening.

The other day, I bought a new casual shirt from the 75% off sale rack. Imprinted thereon, however, was the brand name--Adidas.

Hours later, I heard the sad news that an Adidas employee has been arrested in connection with a repulsive scheme involving prospective college basketball players, coaches and the NBA. Now I understand why the shirt was on the sale rack, and why \$15 tennis shoes often cost \$150. Adidas' integrity is tainted; the same is true for colleges and universities whose coaches

stray from the straight and narrow. It will take the Adidas people many years to "dig out," just as it will for schools associated with tilting the playing fields.

Playing by the rules used to matter more. Now, fingers of blame can be rightly pointed toward authority figures. When cheating becomes common and lightly regarded--as it indeed has--we should start at the top. Reference is to governing boards. A friend of more than 50 years serves on such a board. For several years, the university's football team has made rapid and impressive progress. Turns out, the uncovering of "cover-ups" greatly taints a decade of winning seasons. Interviewed by a national TV analyst, my friend said he and his colleagues should have been more aware of the goings on. Admitting the board was riding the wave of awesome football wins, he added, "It's hard to argue with awesome."

I agree, but whatever is "awesome" must be carefully monitored. In the meantime, among the options for my Adidas shirt is to find a bonfire where they're already burning shirts and school banners whose emblems are associated with the sadness of our time.

Thankfully, all news does not dishearten. The football squad from Fannin County High School in Georgia burst from the locker room on game night, all members carrying huge American flags.



DR. DON NEWBURY

AG directive protects religious objectors to LGBT rights



AP photo

In this Sept. 5, 2017 file photo, Attorney General Jeff Sessions makes a statement at the Justice Department in Washington. Sessions said Thursday he is reviving a Bush era crime-fighting strategy that emphasizes aggressive prosecution of gun and gang crimes.

By **RACHEL ZOLL, ERIC TUCKER and SADIE GURMAN**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an order that undercuts protections for LGBT people, Attorney General Jeff Sessions issued a sweeping directive to agencies Friday to do as much as possible to accommodate those who claim their religious freedoms are being violated.

The guidance, an attempt to deliver on President Donald Trump's pledge to his evangelical and other religious supporters, effectively lifts a burden from religious objectors to prove that their beliefs about marriage or other topics are sincerely held.

Under the new policy, a claim of a violation of religious freedom would be enough to override concerns for the civil rights of LGBT people and anti-discrimination protections for women and others. The guidelines are so sweeping that experts on religious liberty are calling them a legal powder-keg that could prompt wide-ranging lawsuits against the government.

"This is putting the world on notice: You better take these claims seriously," said Robin Fretwell Wilson, a law professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "This is a signal to the rest of these agencies to rethink the protections they have put in place on sexual orientation and gender identity."

Trump announced plans for the directive last May in a Rose Garden ceremony where he was surrounded by religious leaders. Since then, religious conservatives have anxiously awaited the Justice Department guidance, hoping for greatly strengthened protections for their beliefs amid the rapid acceptance of LGBT rights. Religious liberty experts said they would have to see how the guidance would be applied by individual agencies, both in crafting

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 13.60 miles northeast of Big Spring
 A-741, Section 24, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9500 feet
 X=781951.061, Y=305838. Datum: NAD 27
 304 FNL, 343' FEL of 640-acre lease
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#4 Guitar Gibson "23", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38507
 Cedar Flats (Mississippian) Field
 6.40 miles south of Knott
 A-572, Section 23, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
 Total Depth: 12,000 feet
 Latitude 032.183832, Longitude -101.373929. Datum: NAD 83
 475' FWL, 1560' FNL of 323.3-acre lease
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 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39167
 4.60 miles southwest of Big Spring
 A-1069, Section 4, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 X=749261.75, Y=226317.54. Datum: NAD 27
 1967' FNL, 1021' FWL of 563.87-acre lease
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 A-398, Section 13, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 10,461 feet
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 Latitude 032.500682, Longitude -101.245507. Datum: NAD 27
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 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 X=749066.97, Y=225060.90. Datum: NAD 27
 2137' FSL, 560' FWL of 242.06-acre lease
 2137' FSL, 560' FWL of the survey

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US Customs vows to block imports made by North Korea workers

By **MARTHA MENDOZA**

AP National Writer

U.S. Customs and Border Protection says it is ready to block U.S. imports of seafood — as well as any other goods — produced by North Korean laborers who work in China.

An Associated Press investigation tracked salmon, squid and cod processed by North Koreans working at Chinese factories and shipped to American stores, including Walmart and ALDI. The North Korean workers found in Chinese factories aren't allowed to leave, and receive only a fraction of their pay — most goes straight to the North Korean state. This means that American consumers buying seafood labeled "Caught in the USA, Processed in China" may inadvertently be subsidizing the government of Kim Jong Un as it builds

nuclear weapons, and also supporting forced labor.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection said it is reviewing the allegations and if warranted, would "pursue all enforcement actions and prohibit goods from importation as appropriate." The companies that responded also vowed to investigate ties with suppliers.

At this point anything made by North Korean workers anywhere is presumed to be made with forced labor, the State Department said in a statement Friday.

"North Koreans sent overseas do not have a choice in the work; the government ultimately assigns them and they are not free to change jobs," said the statement, noting that wages and passports are typically withheld by North Korean supervisors.

GOP Congressman Chris

Smith from New Jersey, who has repeatedly called for tougher enforcement, said the Labor Department has already identified trafficking in 12 sectors of goods exported by China.

"CBP should be stopping every shipment from those sectors — and now trafficking-tainted salmon too," he said.

A White House National Security Council spokesman said the North Korean government's scheme to outsource its labor underscores why the United States has pushed for restrictions on North Korean foreign workers. The spokesman said all countries should, at a minimum, ban companies from bringing in North Korean crews, as pledged in recent United Nations sanctions.

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In this Sept. 2, 2017, photo, North Korean workers walk into the Hong Chao Zhi Yi garment factory after visiting a street market in the city of Hunchun in northeastern China's Jilin province. Roughly 3,000 North Koreans are believed to work in Hunchun, a far northeast Chinese industrial hub just a few miles from the borders of both North Korea and Russia.

NKOREA

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China is among the countries that have promised to comply, already banning imports of North Korean seafood, and saying no more North Korean workers will be allowed starting next year.

"But all nations must go further and reject what is clearly a despicable practice that only serves the regime's nuclear ambitions," said the NSC spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to comment.

Walmart said its supplier has addressed the problem, although it did not specify how.

Walmart and ALDI said they are committed to human rights and fair labor practices, and expect the same from their business partners.

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regulations and deciding how to enforce them. But experts said the directive clearly tilted the balance very far in favor of people of faith who do not want to recognize same-sex marriage.

"Except in the narrowest circumstances, no one should be forced to choose between living out his or her faith and complying with the law," Sessions wrote. "To the greatest extent practicable and permitted by law, religious observance and practice should be reasonably accommodated in all government activity."

The Alliance Defending Freedom, a conservative Christian law firm, called it "a great day for religious freedom." The Human Rights Campaign, a national LGBT-rights group, called the guidelines an "all-out assault" on civil rights and a "sweeping license to discriminate."

The new document lays the groundwork for legal positions that the Trump administration intends to take in future religious freedom cases, envisioning sweeping protections for faith-based beliefs and practices in private workplaces, at government jobs and even in prisons.

In issuing the memo, Sessions is injecting the department into a thicket of highly charged legal questions that have repeatedly reached the U.S. Supreme Court, most notably in the 2014 Hobby Lobby case that said corporations with religious objections could opt out of a health law requirement to cover contraceptives for women.

The memo makes clear the Justice Department's support of that opinion in noting that the primary religious freedom law — the Religious Freedom

Restoration Act of 1993 — protects the rights not only of people to worship as they choose but also of corporations, companies and private firms.

In what is likely to be one of the more contested aspects of the document, the Justice Department states that religious organizations can hire workers based on religious beliefs and an employee's willingness "to adhere to a code of conduct." Many conservative Christian schools and faith-based agencies require employees to adhere to moral codes that ban sex outside marriage and same-sex relationships, among other behavior.

The document also says the government improperly infringes on individuals' religious liberty by banning an aspect of their practice or by forcing them to take an action that contradicts their faith.

As an example, Justice Department lawyers say government efforts to require employers to provide contraceptives to their workers "substantially burdens their religious practice." Separately Friday, the Health and Human Services Department allowed more employers with religious objections to opt out of the birth control coverage rule in the Affordable Care Act.

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The Justice Department document also calls into question the Johnson Amendment, which bars churches and tax-exempt groups from endorsing political candidates. Trump in May signed an executive order aimed at weakening the enforcement of that law, which he has said penalizes people for protected religious belief, although the policy has only been enforced only rarely in the past.

The Justice Department, in the document, says the Internal Revenue Service may not enforce the Johnson Amendment "against a religious nonprofit organization under circumstances in which it would not enforce the amendment against a secular nonprofit organization."

The department's Office of Legal Policy, in consultation with its civil rights division, will now be involved in reviewing all agency actions to make sure they don't conflict with federal law regarding religious liberty.

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Above, The Big Spring High School Cheerleaders perform for the crowd at the homecoming pep rally held Friday. Below, the Big Spring High School Seniors celebrate on the floor at the end of the pep rally



HERALD photos/Angela Lance
Big Spring's McMahon-Wrinkle Airport held the 12th Annual "Prairie Dog Fly-In" Saturday morning. Pilots from around the area flew their personal aircraft, one of which is shown at the left, and landed at the airport. Right, Crossroads Young Marines cook up some breakfast for the pilots.

Priebe crowned 'Coming Home' Queen



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Tricia Priebe, with the flowers, was named Coming Home Queen during pre-game activities at Big Spring's homecoming game vs Graham on Friday. In this photo, Priebe poses with (from left) BSHS principal Mike Ritchey, 2016 Coming Home Queen Shelly Brasel, and her brother, Bob Priebe.

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Big Spring comes up short 54-7 in 'Battle of the Steers' homecoming game

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

It was another one-sided loss for BSHS in Friday night's homecoming game as the Big Spring Steers and Graham Steers went head-to-head in Memorial Stadium, and Graham came out on top with a final score of 54-7.

Big Spring struggled to get any offensive production in the opening drive of the game, and went three-and-out to start things off. After giving Graham great field position from a short and high kick from Jeremiah Cooley, Big Spring quickly redeemed themselves as BSHS linebacker, Cade Wash, picked off Graham quarterback, Tucker Horn, and brought it out to their own 36 yard line to begin their second drive.

Unfortunately, Big Spring couldn't capitalize on the interception by Wash and they were forced to punt.

Following a 26 yard punt return, the Graham Steers found themselves in good field position once more and began their next drive from the Big Spring 29 yard line. It didn't take long for Horn to connect with a receiver for six, and after a successful

PAT, Graham grabbed a 7-0 lead with six and a half minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Fast forward a minute and a half and Big Spring is pushed all the way back to their own 15 yard line with Cooley about to punt in a fourth and 22 situation. During the punt play, Graham got called for roughing the kicker, which gave Big Spring an automatic first down. Failing to take advantage, Big Spring couldn't produce any positive yardage and was forced to punt again.

In Graham's following drive, Horn uncorked a long pass to receiver Cameron Parker which was good for 42 yards and a touchdown. Following the PAT, the Graham Steers sat at a 14-0 lead with two minutes remaining in the first.

Big Spring started the second quarter off with a strong defensive showing, as they held Graham to their territory for their next two drives, and forced them to punt from their own 22 and 26 yard lines. Key tackles were made by linebacker, Tristan Myrick, and Defensive lineman, Damien

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Big Spring's Damien Cisneros sacks the quarterback during the Steer's homecoming game played with Graham on Friday, Oct. 6, 2017.

Coahoma Bulldogs dominate TCLA Eagles 46-14



Courtesy Photo by Megan Stovall

Pictured above is Bulldog running back Joe Isaac Escobedo, running with the football in Coahoma's homecoming game against TCLA on Friday, Oct. 6, 2017.



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Pictured above is Coahoma Bulldog, Joe Manning, making a tackle in Coahoma's homecoming game against TCLA on Friday, Oct. 6, 2017.

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Staff Writer

While there was never a doubt about the outcome of the game as it progressed, the only question left unanswered by halftime was who would be crowned the Coahoma homecoming queen. That honor went to Reagan Deel. Coahoma led the Texas Leadership Charter Academy Eagles 27-7 at the half and cruised to a 46-14 win.

The Bulldogs left little doubt how this game would go from the jump. They kicked off to the Eagles and in less than a minute, Braden Pearson was scoring on a 18-yard run.

TLCA fumbled on their second play from scrimmage, and linebacker Joe Isaac Escobedo got the bobble in mid-air and returned it for 20 yards to the TLCA 18-yard line.

On Coahoma's first offensive play from scrimmage, Pearson took it in.

It was a nice return for Pearson, who suffered an ankle injury in the season opener. Last week he played a little, but this week head football coach, Fred Dietz, turned him loose and he did well. He led the Bulldogs in rushing with 95 yards on 17 carries, which included an 8-yard scoring run in

the fourth quarter.

"Last week we let him play a little," said Deitz. "Wednesday he told me he was ready to go full strength so we let him go. He ran good and hard."

The Bulldogs' running game wore out the Eagles' defense as they faced a committee of Coahoma running backs. Seven different Bulldogs carried the ball. Zach Schneider, who's taken the majority of the workload since Pearson's injury, carried 10 times for 45 yards. Last week he ran for more than 200 yards against San Angelo Grape Creek.

"Our identity starts and stops at the line of scrimmage. We controlled both sides of the ball. Our offensive line blocked well and our backs ran hard. Using all of our backs keeps us with fresh legs, especially late in the game," Deitz said.

The guys on the defensive side did a swell job also. The likes of Jonathan Schneider, Nathan Ramirez, Keegan Dobbs, and Adam Clark was not kind to the Eagles offense. TLCA had only 80 yards total offense in the first half, 25 of which came on a wounded-duck touchdown pass from Kaiden Kirkland to Garrett

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Forsan Buffaloes fall to Wink Wildcats 31-47

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**

Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes made their way to Wink, Texas, to face off with the Wildcats for their last non-district game of the season. Unfortunately, they came up short and fell to a 31-47 defeat.

"Wink is a good football team on both sides of the ball. They've got some good linemen who are big up front, and they have some really good skill kids. We didn't really play well, and we didn't execute from either side like we needed to," said head football coach Jason Phillips. "Although the kids played really hard and we were able to put ourselves in a position to win several times, we just couldn't get it done. We saw some things tonight that we can definitely work on and fix going into district."

Buff's quarterback, Bryce Hergert, finished the game 16-29 for 245 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions. Hergert also carried the ball seven times for 35 yards and a touchdown on the ground, and managed to pick off Wink's quarterback on his only interception.

Dylon Kligora lead the team in rushing as he had 14 carries for 56 yards.

Both of Hergert's touchdown passes landed in the hands of wide receiver, Garrett Evans, who racked up 150 yards on seven catches. Ehren Hillger trailed right behind him with five catches for 60 yards.

Hillger, known for his explosiveness on the defensive side of the ball, recovered a Wink fumble and ran it for 29 yards before taking it to the house for six.

"We did some good things tonight, unfortunately just not enough of them. We saw some young kids step up and make some plays for us, which is good. Especially a couple of our linemen, who got to get some more playing time than they are used to. It was good to see," said Phillips. "There were positives, but not as many as we would have liked. The effort was still there, especially at the end of the game trying to fight back into it. We just weren't able to finish. Going forward, I think we are in a good spot. I think the kids will respond, and we will be in good shape next week."

The Buffs will host the Bearcats of Hawley, Texas, for their district opener this Friday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.



The Forsan Buffaloes and the Amarillo High Sandies at the line of scrimmage before a play in the Buffs' homecoming game on Friday, Sept. 29, 2017.



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Sisneros, who got to the quarterback for a loss of eight yards.

After a bad snap during a punt attempt that forced Big Spring to down the ball at their own 19 yard line, Graham took advantage and only needed one play to score. Horn handed the ball off to running back Chase Gilmore, who took it to the house and

increased their lead to 20-0 after an failed PAT.

The Graham Steers put together a seven-play, 80 yard scoring drive with under a minute remaining in the half. With the extra point sent through the uprights, Graham held a 27-0 lead.

With just under five minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Graham Steers worked their way up to a 40-0 lead and was able to recover their own kick off, which turned into another touchdown. Sitting at a 47-0 def-

icit, the Big Spring's odds of getting on the board seemed to be shrinking by the minute.

Following Grahams last touchdown, Big Spring lined up at their own 34 yard line for their next attempt to make something happen with two minutes left in the third. With another bad snap, Big Spring quarterback, Abel Clark, was forced to down it at their own 25.

Just when the drive was starting to look like another three-and-out, Clark found Cooley on a screen pass and Cooley was off to the races for 75 yards to find the end zone. With a made PAT, Big Spring avoided the shut out and put the score at 47-7.

Graham went on to score again in the fourth quarter on a 16 yard run by Alonso Castillo, putting the final score for the game at 54-7.

"I was really proud of the way we played in the first half defensively. I really thought we played the most physical and consistent we have been all year. We didn't move the ball well offensively. It goes back to consistency and repetition. There are some good things, but there are a lot of things that we need to work on. We are up and down," said head football coach Mitch McLemore. "We play really well for three series, and then we don't play as well for two series and it goes back and forth. A lot of it has to do with us being such a young team. That's what they do. You look at a seasoned ball club, there is a huge

difference between and senior and a sophomore or even a junior and a sophomore. We have a lot of sophomores and juniors on the field. But I am proud of them."

The Big Spring Steers finished with a total of 191 yards for the game, 64 from the ground and 127 through the air. The Graham Steers finished with 508 total yards for the game. They stayed pretty balanced offensively as 237 came on the ground, and 271 were through the air. Big Spring saw improvement in the penalty department as they committed eight penalties for 90 yards, and Graham committed 10 penalties for 80 yards.

While the Big Spring Steers may be winless during this season full of youth, challenges and firsts, they will start with a clean slate as they approach district play, where all the games really matter.

"It's just one game at a time, and right now, it's the Snyder Tigers. Yes, I see it as our record is 0-0. Now is when they start counting. That's the way I approach it. We just have to get our game plan and get after it," said McLemore. "I think highly of our kids. I mean, we have played really good teams so its made us better, but at the same time, we have quite a few injuries and stuff like that that concerns me. It's next man up, so we will see how it goes."

Up next, BSHS will travel to Snyder for their district opener. That game is scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.



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Big Spring's Justin Cuellar catches a kickoff during the Big Spring Steers' homecoming game played with Graham on Friday, Oct. 6, 2017.

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Coahoma's Zach Schneider (11) and Gage Clark (7) celebrate in the end zone in their homecoming game against TCLA on Friday, October 6, 2017.

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Jetton.
In one series of the second half, TLCA mounted a long drive and had a first-and-goal from the Coahoma seven yard line. The Bulldogs refused to give in, thanks to two big plays from nose tackle Alejandro Gonzales. The big sophomore made two solo tackles for losses on third and fourth down to take all the wind out of the Eagles' sails

"Alex played really well tonight. He's a big ole boy, about 300 pounds. He got after it," said Deitz.

Senior linebacker Caimon Billingsley got a touchdown for the defense when he picked up a fumble and ran 45 yards for the score. He had a strong game on defense with hard hits, one sack and several quarterback pressures.

"Our defense played with passion. That's what the attitude is all about, kids running to the football. It's all about defense", Dietz said.

Mason Moore and the Coahoma passing attack was alive and well also. In only nine completions Moore managed to throw for 244 yards. A lot of it coming on touchdowns bombs of 66-yards to Gage Clark-Burdell and 92-yards to Adam Clark. On both passes, the receiver never had to break stride.

Coahoma, now 4-2 for the season, enters district play against Stanton on Friday at home. Their three-game winning streak matches the longest win streak the Bulldogs have under

Dietz's three year stay. Maybe win number four is around the corner.

Team Stats
TLCA- First Downs 13, Rushing 34-143, Passing 8-11-95, Fumbles/lost 5-4. Int. by 0. Penalties 2-15, Punts/ave 3-34.

Coahoma- First Downs 18, Rushing 40-196, Passing 10-15-244, Int. by 0, Fumbles/lost 3-1, Penalties/yds 4-25. Punts/ave 4-38.

Scoring Summary
1st- C- Braden Pearson 18 yd. run, Mason Moore PAT, 11:03

C- Mason Moore 25-yd. pass to Adam Clark, Moore PAT, :48.

2nd- C- Moore 66-yd pass to Gage Clark-Burdell, Moore PAT, 10:29.

C- Clark 4-yd. run, PAT fail, 8:00.

T- Kaiden Kirkland 25-yd pass to Garrett Jetton, Lawrence Taylor PAT, 5:18.

3rd- C- Moore 92-yd paSS TO cLARK, pat FAIL, 10:47.

- Kirkland 35-YD. pass to Orlando Romero, Taylor PAT, 4:11

4th-C- Caimon Billingsley 45-yd fumble return, PAT blocked, 10:42.

C- Pearson 8-yd. run, Moore PAT, 6:20.

Individual Leaders
TLCA- Rushing: Kentrall Williams 8-35, Luis Martinez 8-13; Passing: Kirkland 8-11-95. Receiving: Jetton 2-26Cody Zapata 2-15' Romero 1-35.

Coahoma- Rushing: Pearson 17-95. Zach Schneider 10-45, Passing: Moore 10-15-244, Receiving: Clark 3-3-123, Burdell 3- 102.

Score by Quarters
Coahoma: 14-13-6-13 - 46

TLCA: 0-7-7-0 - 14

Coahoma JV and Junior High Football



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JV Bulldog, Isaac Murillo, runs with the ball in their game on Thursday against TCLA on Thursday, October 5, 2017.



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8th Grade quarterback, Ky Kemper, runs with the ball in their game on Thursday against TCLA on Thursday, October 5, 2017.



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7th Grade running back, Jack Bundy, runs the football in their game on Thursday against TCLA on Thursday, October 5, 2017.

Special to The Herald

Thursday was a busy night on the gridiron in Coahoma. The 7th, 8th, and Junior Varsity teams were in action in hard-nose pigskin play at Bulldog Stadium.

8th Grade

The 8th grade team's undefeated season is still alive after the Bulldogs won against San Angelo TLCA by 38-0. The first score for the Bulldogs was run in by Ky Kemper. Brysen Kerby added two more by running in the two-point conversion. Kerby then added 6 more to the board after a 53-yard run. The two-point conversion was good making the score 16-0. After catching a pass, Josh Ruiz put the Bulldogs in scoring position again running the ball 73 yards. Kerby scored another six after running

into the end zone. It would be the second of three touchdowns of the night for Kerby. The Bulldogs missed the two-point conversion. Then, Ruiz will add another six to the score board. Following up Ruiz's touchdown, Ashton Kimball nailed the first of two of his successful point after touchdown kicks for the night.

7th Grade & JV Varsity

The 7th grade also picked up a win over San Angelo TLCA with the final score 24-0. Rowdy Atkins score a touchdown after catching a 50-yard pass. It would one of two touchdowns Atkins put up on the scoreboard Thursday night. Jake Bandy also scored a touchdown during the game. The Junior Varsity Bulldogs faced a tough Jim Ned team. Coahoma lost to the Indians, 0-30.

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Penny racks up 20 kills as Lady Steers tame Lady Tigers 3-1



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Big Spring setter Medina Bancroft puts the ball up for a hitter during the Lady Steer's home win over district rival Snyder on Friday, October 6, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**

Sports Editor

The Big Spring varsity volleyball team closed out the first half of district play with a bang as they hosted Snyder and delivered a punishing defeat to the Lady Tigers in four sets.

The Lady Steers fell to Snyder in set one, which was a neck-and-neck battle throughout, as they committed a few too many unforced errors than they would have liked. Despite only two service errors, the pair of aces from Courtney Myers, one ace from Logan Terrazas, and nine kills from the front line, Big Spring couldn't capitalize and the first set ended with a score of 25-22, Snyder.

"The first game was a little off. I had stuck to the rotation I used at Greenwood when I decided to kind of mix things up. The second, third and fourth sets are when I went back with our old rotation. It's just something that they are used to," said head coach Katie Voss. "They were talking more, and doing a lot of great things. We had some really great passes, which is the key to our game, having a good pass so that we can actually hit the ball. The setters were putting the ball in good places, and of course, the hitters were hitting the ball and it was going down. Our serves were great tonight. We only had a couple missed serves, so it was great all around."

Sets two, three and four were a whole other story from set one. The Lady Steers showed no mercy and attacked from both the service line and the net full-force. Terrazas, Kayleigh Penny, Myers and Jori Hanlan all sent monster serves to the Lady Tigers back row which caused them to struggle to get good passes up to their setter and set up a play at the net.

With seven kills from Trinity Galloway, six kills from Penny, four kills from Terrazas, one kill from Kloe Gang and a huge duo block for a kill by Terrazas and Galloway, the Lady Steers answered back with an assertive grab of set two with a score of 25-15.

They didn't stop there. The Lady Steers clobbered the Lady Tiger defense with strong serves and hard hits at every turn. With Big Spring on full-attack mode, Snyder couldn't get into a rhythm and failed to set up anything offensively as they were scrambling to stay alive defensively. With two more aces and five kills from Terrazas, four kills each from Penny and Galloway, two kills from Gang and an ace from Hanlan, The Lady Steers dominated set three with a score of 25-7.

Big Spring, now up 2-1, was closing in on the district victory and began

to taste it. Set four was also tough for Snyder as the Lady Steers continued to control the game with their strikes from the net and the service line.

Setters, Ashley Gonzales and Medina Bancroft put their placement skills on display with perfect sets that the hitters took full advantage of. Snyder just couldn't hang on and fell to Big Spring in the fourth set 25-15.

"This win is huge for us continuing on into district Tuesday, and to close out the first half of district with a win like this, it's huge," said head coach Katie Voss. "It's just a big win for us all around."

Penny finished the match with a grand total of 20 kills. Not far behind her was Galloway with 16, Terrazas with 13, Gang with 10, and Keila Yanez with 2.

All season long we have seen Penny attack from the outside and Galloway from the middle. Coach Voss made a position swap between the two, hoping that it would better suit her players, and it was obvious that she made the right move. Galloway had a huge break out performance.

What exactly was it that brought the Lady Steers such success at the net you might wonder? Their passing. All plays start with a pass. When they're placed where the setter likes them, and you happen to have the strong hitters Big Spring has, you're going to have a good game. While the majority of the team can pass the ball well, defensive specialists Myers and Hanlan worked the back of the court well and took care of most of the balls that came their way.

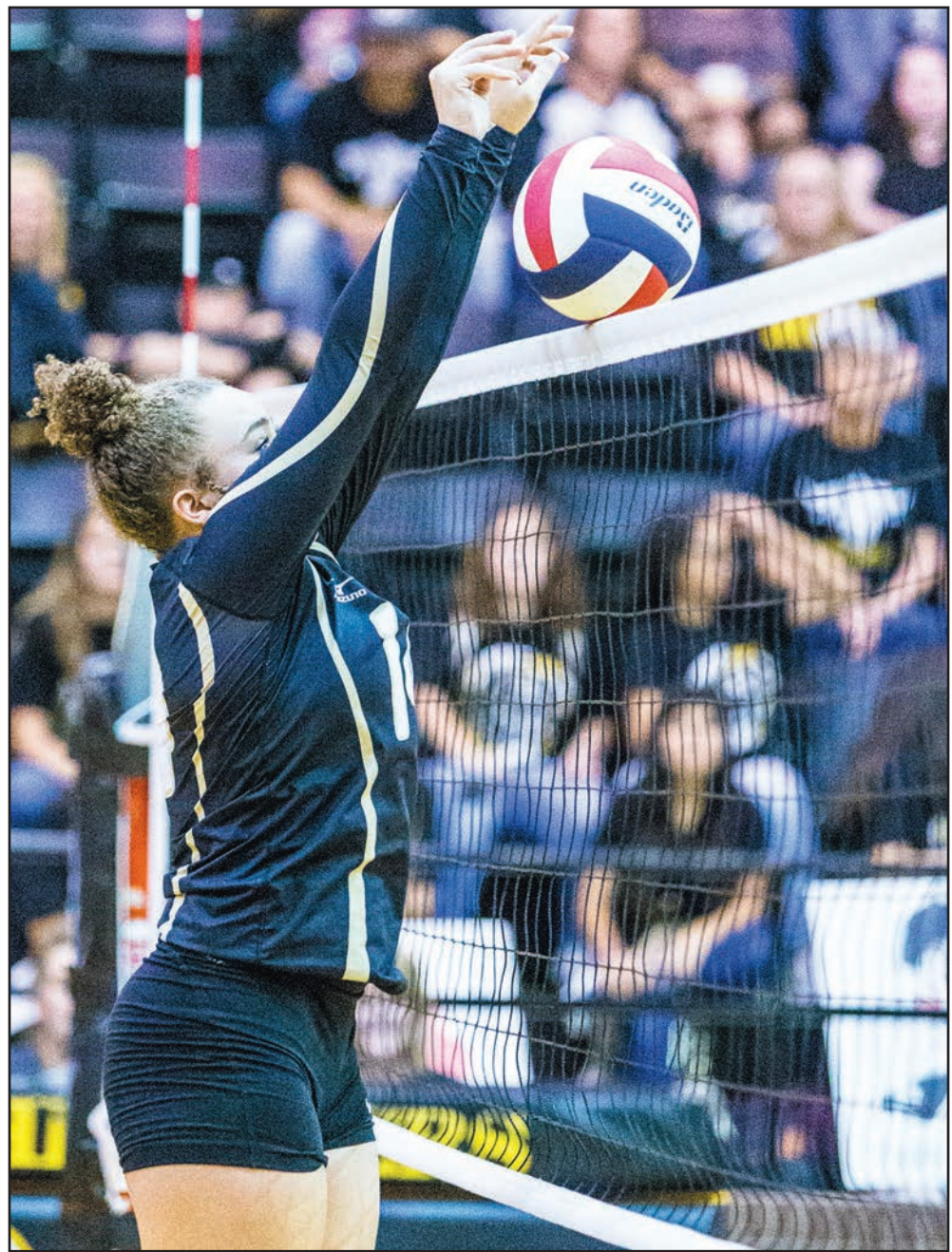
With a dominant team effort from all aspects of the game, Big Spring will look to bring their momentum forward as they set their sights on next week. On Tuesday, the Lady Steers will make their way to Brownwood for their second district match up of the season. Big Spring opened district play at home against Brownwood last month, and came away with a 3-1 victory. They will look for a repeat as they take on the Lady Lions, who will more than likely come out with a vengeance, on their home court.

"Going into the second half of district playing Brownwood in Brownwood, after beating them at home the first time, we are going to have to be on our game. We really just need to capitalize off of today," said Voss. "We don't have school on Monday, but we will still go in and practice that morning. Our practices kind of focus on the same thing, and we work a lot on passing. I feel like if we can get our passes up we will have good sets and hits. So we work a lot on



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Big Spring's Amber Martinez (5) and Keila Yanez (16) celebrate after a hard kill during the Lady Steer's home win over district rival Snyder on Friday, October 6, 2017.



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Big Spring's Kayleigh Penny blocks a hit during the Lady Steers' home win over district rival Snyder on Friday, October 6, 2017.

that. Brownwood has a really great hitter, so defensively we are going to work on some things to be on our game for that. Other than that, we are just going to keep doing what we are doing."

Tuesday's game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

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Coahoma Pre-K plays with Hawks

Special to the Herald

A lot of laughter and a few squeals of joy were floating through the halls of Coahoma Elementary School when a number of Hawks flew in to visit Friday Sept. 29 morning. Members from the Howard College basketball team were guests of Shayla Seymore's pre-kindergarten class. The young



men sat down to help the children make shapes out of Play-Doh and later gave rides

on their very tall shoulders. Looks like the Hawks may have some new fans. The Hawks

have planned a return visit later this month to help the students carve a few pumpkins.



Photos above right: Pre-K wows Hawks with their Play-Doh skills. Photo above: Shoulder rides were freely to given to the Pre-K students at Coahoma Elementary.



Photo above: Hawks Andre Ferguson, Jack Pagenkope, Amari McCray, (center kneeling) Garrick Green, and Ricquail Smoot make Pre-K students smile with shoulder rides. Bottom photo: Mrs. Seymore's Pre-K class and 2017 Howard College Hawks all posed for a photo Friday Sept. 29.

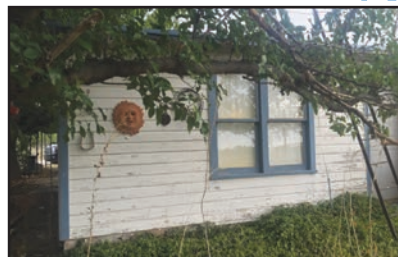


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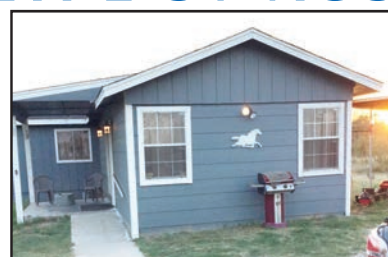
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On Monday, the Food 2 Kids program were able to fill up sacks in record time due to the immense effort by the volunteers. In total, 53 children and adults showed up to help sack over 100 bags for hungry students in Howard County. Way to go!

Keep Big Spring Beautiful club news

Special to the Herald

Keep Big Spring Beautiful held their monthly meeting Oct. 2, 2017. President Willia Ledford called the meeting to order. President Ledford also gave the invocation and led the group in the pledge.

Peggy Skiles read the September minutes. Janell Davis made the motion to accept the September 2017 minutes. It was seconded by Gloria McDonald and all approved.

Discussion was held

about the Howard County Fair. A special thanks to everyone who worked our booth.

The election committee is seeking two volunteers to be on the 2018 board. Kristen Tyre volunteered to be on the board. Another board member will be needed.

Neighborhood Resource Nights will be held at four of our elementary schools. These will be held on Thursday nights during October. Signup sheets were passed around for volunteers. This is a good opportunity to talk to

kids about trash, recycling and community.

On Oct. 28th, Keep Big Spring Beautiful members will meet for a "Fall Sweep". We will meet at the train cars on second street at 9 a.m. We will clean from second to tenth street. Volunteers are welcome.

A tree planting will be held soon. Details will be available at the next meeting.

Willia Ledford made the motion to adjourn. Janell Davis seconded the motion and all approved.

Howard County school & Senior Center lunch menus

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Holiday
Tuesday: Breakfast: Graham crackers, strawberry/banana yogurt, fresh apple slices, milk. Lunch:

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles, diced pears, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, diced peaches, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh banana, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, Charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, fresh cantaloupe, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh apples slices, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, spinach, fresh baby carrots, mandarin oranges, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Maple waffles, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog in a bun, or chicken nacho salad, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper, garden salad, craisins, diced peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, or beef Philly sandwich, dinner roll, fresh apples, diced pears, sweet potato bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: French toast, fresh apples, cherry star juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or steak fingers, dinner roll, fresh oranges, rosy applesauce, refried beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh bananas, apple juice. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, or sloppy joe sandwich, fresh cantaloupe, pineapples tidbits, spinach, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast corn-dog, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Sloppy joe, or cheeseburger, or chicken nacho salad, fresh bananas, diced peaches, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or cheeseburger, or corn dogs, fresh apples, diced pears, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, strawberry /banana yogurt, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or chicken carbonara pasta, turkey chef salad, dinner roll, fresh oranges, applesauce, Charro beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or chili cheese hot dog, or cheese pizza, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad, fresh cantaloupe.

Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast corn dog, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or diced chicken salad or Cajun meatball stew, dinner roll, fresh bananas, diced peaches, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or popcorn chicken salad or

soft pretzel roll or Oriental chicken and broccoli with rice, fresh apples, diced

pears, tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, turkey chef salad, dinner roll, or diced chicken pasta, fresh oranges, applesauce, Charro beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or ham chef salad or dinner roll, or sloppy joe sandwich, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, or egg and bacon muffin or waffles, fresh blueberries, trix cereal, string cheese, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast taco or egg muffin or waffles, fresh blueberries, fruit loops cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, apples.

Thursday: Breakfast: Kolaches or bacon muffin or waffles, fresh bananas, apple jack cereal, string cheese, fresh bananas, raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Pancake sticks or chocolate muffin or waffle, fresh strawberries, mini wheat cereal, animal crackers, fresh grapes, diced peaches.

Lunch: Line 1: Made-to-order hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, deli-style sandwiches; **Line 2:** Pizza;


Line 3: Nachos, burritos, tacos.

Coahoma ISD


Monday: Holiday

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Thursday: Breakfast: Oatmeal and cinnamon toast or pumpkin spice muffin and yogurt. Lunch: Mexican combo plate with Spanish or rice/chicken quesadillas with Spanish rice, mexi corn, refried beans, salsa, sliced peaches.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito and hash browns. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad or popcorn chicken or sloppy joe sandwich, broccoli bites, fries, fresh fruit cup.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage cheese breakfast sandwich or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, peach cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich or steak and cheese tama-dos, spicy fries, ranch style beans, salsa, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Monte Cristo sandwich, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with mac n cheese or chili cheese tots, seasoned corn, baby carrots, cron bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese or pepperoni pizza or cheesy beef lasagna with garlic bread sticks, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast with bacon or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich with to-

mato soup, seasoned corn, tater tots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Taquito, queso, Spanish rice, Charro beans, seasoned corn, salsa, fresh fruit, fruit crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, fruit variety, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Asian stir fry, flatbread, garden salad, apple slices, fruit variety, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato and pickles, cucumber slices, baby carrots, cinnamon, applesauce, cookie, fruit variety, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, garden salad, red bell pepper, fruit gelatin, fruit variety, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Beefy cabbage stew with mixed vegetables, strawberry short-cake, cornbread, milk.

Tuesday: Pork roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, banana pudding, bread, milk.

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Roger's Reviews:
Blade Runner



When I walked in the Cinemark Cinema 4, bought my nachos and drink, and sat down in the darkened theater Thursday night, I wasn't expecting to see the best movie I had seen in 2017 so far. But that's exactly what happened. "Blade Runner 2049," is the sequel to the 1982 classic "Blade Runner" starring Harrison Ford. The original movie, based on the Philip K. Dick story "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?" is widely hailed as a great science-fiction movie with a stark dystopian noir setting and delving into questions of reality versus illusion and what it means to be human.



ROGER CLINE

"2049" is every bit as good as its predecessor. I'll give you just a few tidbits of the beginning of the story, but I really don't want to spoil this movie for you, so I'm going to spend most of this review talking about some of the literary and visual elements that make it great.

Following the events of "Blade Runner" by several decades, "2049" centers on Blade Runner "K" (Ryan Gosling). K is an artificial person, a "replicant," but made with a different process than the old, rebellious Tyrell Corporation replicants we're familiar with from the original movie. The new replicants, created by reclusive, blind, tech whiz Niander Wallace (Jared Leto), have had their rebellious streak engineered out.

K's job is to hunt down and eliminate remnants of the old Tyrell strain. The movie opens as he flies his flying car out to a grub farm (yep, the guy grows grubs for their protein value) run by one such supposedly faulty replicant, Sapper Morton (Dave Bautista, distinctly less alien than in "Guardians of the Galaxy"). After a scuffle in which he manages to kill Morton, K's drone (apparently armed with ground-penetrating radar) discovers something buried under an old, dead tree on the property. K calls it in, and heads home.

The city he flies through in "2049" is darker, more crowded, and gloomier than the one we remember from the original "Blade Runner." Vast stretches of city blocks of identical high-rise buildings crammed together with only tiny narrow cracks of streets between them...giant monolithic buildings rising even higher and darker. A few neon or holographic points of light here and there.

In a great homecoming scene, he's greeted by a female voice from another room. We see him offer her a drink...he pours two drinks and drinks them both. When the lady - her name is Joi (Ana de Armas) enters, we see she's a hologram created by a mechanical arm near the ceiling with a projector on it. K has a present for her, a hand-held device that will allow her to travel outside the apartment. After some chit chat, K's boss, Lt. Joshi (Robin Wright) calls him and tells him the digging team has uncovered the buried item from his case, and orders him to come in.

The bones that were buried in the box reveal the real mystery of the movie: They belonged to a replicant woman who apparently died...in childbirth. That's it! That's all the spoilers you get.

Other characters of note include Mariette (Mackenzie Davis - she plays Cameron Howe in the "Halt and Catch Fire" series), a replicant prostitute who is assigned to keep an eye on K; Mister Cotton (Lennie James from "The Walking Dead"); Dr. Ana Stelline (Carla Juri), Luv (Sylvia Hoeks), a replicant assistant of Niander Wallace; and, of course, Rick Deckard (Ford), much older than in the original film. I'll leave them as surprises, but also be on the lookout for a couple more characters reprising their roles.

The thing that struck me about "Blade Runner 2049" was the way contrast is used as a motif and a symbol throughout the movie. Contrasts are everywhere here: between light and dark - we see it in vast stretches of the dark city (we never see the city during the daytime) accentuated with pops of brilliant light and color, and we see it in Wallace's office where the walls and floor are illuminated with golden rippling light, like through water, but people are silhouetted and dark. There's contrast of sound - some scenes are pin-drop quiet for minutes

at a time, others are marked with blares of klaxon sound so intense they make the floor of the theater vibrate. There's contrast between the noir bleakness of the city and the stark white bleakness of Sapper Morton's barren grub farm. So why all the emphasis on contrast?

My theory is this: One of the main themes of the movie is humanity: What does it mean to be human, and how are "real" humans different from artificial replicants? and how are they both different from non-corporeal AI-driven holograms? The answer (at least, in the human/replicant question) is that there's really not much difference other than societally imposed divisions. The stark contrasts evident in the rest of the film scream "This is what real contrast looks like, dummy!" The movie creates a contrast between its sharp, obvious contrasts, and the lack of contrast between "born" humans and replicants.

The acting in this movie is wonderful. Ryan Gosling's K is very human for a replicant. If you'll remember the replicants from the original they were either way too perfect to be human (Sean Young's Rachael), or a little bit on the crazy side (Rutger Hauer's aptly named Roy Batty and Daryl Hannah's malevolently dingy Pris). K displays none of that. The first clue we get that he's not a human being is when Sapper cuts him in the opening fight and he doesn't react...much.

Joi is played by de Armas as about as loving and devoted as a computer can be. She starts out almost pathetically eager to please K, but grows as a character into a devoted partner.

Wright's Lt. Joshi is strong and opinionated and prejudiced as heck against replicants. Her scene meeting with the menacing Luv, also played to perfection by Hoeks, is amazing.

Finally, Ford does an admirable job of morphing Deckard's performance from the original "Blade Runner," which was strong, undeniable, and world-weary; into that of a paranoid old man living out in the Las Vegas ruins. He still has some fire, but Deckard is definitely a supporting role in this movie. There's not too much on the downside for "2049," but there are a couple of things. In one scene a guy offers K a lot of money, papers to go off-world, a real horse, or a lot of other things for a little carved wooden horse he found; presumably because it's made out of real wood. Apparently real wood is very valuable and prized, but earlier in the movie, K discovers a whole tree, and doesn't seem



Who's who in
Howard County
Lauren Simer



Where do you work, and what do you do? The Varsity, Lula Blu Boutique, and I'm a student at Howard College. Majoring in diagnostic medical sonography, like ultrasound for teeth.

Where were you born? Midland, Texas.

What city do you live in? Coahoma

Who is in your family? Michael, my dad, Lisa, my mom, Rylan, my brother in 8th grade.

What hobbies/organizations do you enjoy? Basketball, camping, water sports. What is your favorite television show? "American Horror Story"

What is your favorite movie? "Wizard of Oz"

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? Italy

to mark it as an oddity. I guess it could be because he's a replicant and doesn't care that much about material things, but it just seemed odd.

Also, the blaring horns in some of the scenes, while they are effective and add a certain flavor to the movie, became slightly annoying at times.

Those aren't big gripes. This is an amazing movie. Nine and a half stars out of 10.

Blade Runner 2049

Director: Denis Villeneuve. Writers: Screenplay by Hampton Fancher and Michael Green; story by Hampton Fancher; based on characters from the novel "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?" by Philip K. Dick. Production companies: Alcon Entertainment, Columbia Pictures, Scott Free Productions, Torridon Films, 16:14 Entertainment, Thunderbird Entertainment

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700.

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US stocks fade, Treasury yields rise following jobs report

By STAN CHOE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks faded from their record highs on Friday, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was on track to fall for the first time in nearly two weeks. Energy stocks were particularly weak following another drop in the price of oil.

Treasury yields climbed after a report showed that wages across the country rose more than expected last month, though the gains diminished later in the day. The government's jobs report, often the most anticipated economic data of each month, was unusually difficult to parse after damage from recent hurricanes dragged down employment from Texas to Florida. But economists said it should keep the Federal Reserve on pace to continue raising interest rates.

KEEPING SCORE: The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,547, as of 2:45 p.m. Eastern time. If it stays there, it would be the first loss for the

index in nine days and snap its longest winning streak in four years.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 14, or 0.1 percent, to 22,761, and the Nasdaq composite was close to flat at 6,585. All three indexes closed at records on Thursday.

WASHOUT JOBS REPORT: Employers cut more jobs last month than they added, the first time that's happened in seven years. It's a sharp turnaround from earlier this year, when the strengthening job market was encouraging investors to push stocks higher and higher.

Economists had been warning of a particularly weak figure and cautioned not to take too much away from the report. Hurricanes Harvey and Irma meant the closure of thousands of businesses, and drops in employment at restaurants and bars were a big driver of last month's decline.

Other economic data have been more encouraging, including particularly strong reports on the nation's manu-



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This July 15, 2013, file photo, shows the New York Stock Exchange. U.S. stocks faded a bit from their record highs in early trading Friday, Oct. 6, 2017, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was on pace to snap its longest winning streak in four years.

facturing and services sectors earlier this week.

Friday's jobs report contained some encouraging signs. Average hourly wages

jumped 2.9 percent in September from a year earlier, more than economists expected. Some of that may be due to how many lower-wage

jobs were lost following the hurricanes, but the government also revised up its

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Plaintiff: State of Texas
Respondent: David Lemus
Type of Case: Seizure
Date: Sept. 28, 2017

Plaintiff: Jesse Parsons
Respondent: Technology Insurance Company, Inc.
Type of Case: Injury/Damage motor vehicle
Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Plaintiff: Big Spring Hospital Corporation
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Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial Debt
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Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Plaintiff: Discover Bank
Respondent: Thomas Moreno
Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial Debt
Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Plaintiff: Dorothy Burnham
Respondent: Drew Burnham
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Plaintiff: The State of Texas
Respondent: Brandon Templeman
Type of Case: Civil Case Related to Criminal Matters
Date: Oct. 2, 2017

Plaintiff: The State of Texas
Respondent: Michael McNew
Type of Case: Civil Case Related to Criminal Matters
Date: Oct. 2, 2017

Plaintiff: The State of Texas
Respondent: Johnny Juarez Jr.
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Respondent: Randy Margo, Navigator Energy Services, LLC, Nustar Permian Services, LLC, Nustar Energy, LP
Type of Case: Civil Case-other
Date: Oct. 2, 2017

Plaintiff: James Buchanan
Respondent: West-Tex-Red- Wolf, Joint Venture, LLC.
Type of Case: Civil case-other
Date: Oct. 3, 2017

Plaintiff: HEP Fin-Tex/Trust River, L.P.
Respondent: Ivan Garcia Reyes
Type of Case: Injury/damage- motor vehicle
Date: Oct. 4, 2017

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

Defendant: Eddie Jay White

Offense: Theft of property between \$500-\$1,500
Sentence: \$200 fine; \$337 in court cost; 33 days in jail;
Date: Aug, 14, 2017

Defendant: Zachary S. Lyon
Offense: Accident involving damage to vehicle less than \$200
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$282 in court cost; 20 days in jail
Date: Aug. 29, 2017

Defendant: Estmond D. Ussery
Offense: Criminal mischief in between \$50-\$500
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$342 in court cost, 30 days in jail.
Date: Aug. 15, 2017

Defendant: Brandy Ann Martinez
Offense: Theft of property in between \$50-\$500
Sentence: \$287 in court cost
Date: Aug, 18, 2017

Defendant: Chad Puga
Offense: Violation of motor fuel tax requirements
Sentence: \$292 in court cost
Date: Sept. 5, 2017

Defendant: Kyle E. Decker
Offense: Accident involving damage to vehicle less than \$200
Sentence: Six months probation, a \$60 probation fee
Date: Aug. 22, 2017

Defendant: Denton V. Dodd
Offense: Resist arrest search/transport
Sentence: \$287 in court cost, and five days in jail
Date: Aug. 31, 2017

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: East Fourth Baptist Church, an incorporated religious organization, acting by and through its duly elected trustees in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the congregation of such church held in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of such church, 416 East Third Street.

Grantee: City of Big Spring, Texas, a Texas home municipal corporation. 310 Nolan Street.

Property: Lots, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 17, original town of Big Spring.
Date: Sept. 27, 2017

Grantor: Family Trust of John W. Watkins and Arguista A Watkins, John W. Watkins and Arguista A. Watkins, Trustees.

Grantee: Bruce Neagle

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figure for wage growth in August.

"The previous month's revision, that probably has the most information" of all the data points in the government's jobs report, said Jon Adams, senior investment strategist at BMO Global Asset Management. "From the Fed's perspective, this doesn't change anything in terms of overall policy, but it makes them a little more worried about inflation."

If rising wage growth feeds into higher prices across the economy, it makes the Fed

that much more likely to keep raising rates from their record lows. Investors made moves Friday in anticipation of a rate increase in December as a result.

YIELDS RISE: The yield on the 10-year Treasury jumped as high as 2.39 percent shortly after the release of the jobs report, up from 2.35 percent late Thursday. But the gains faded later in the day, which traders said may have been due to worries about tensions with North Korea. A Russian lawmaker said that North Korea is preparing to test-fire a long-range missile soon.

After its midday fade, the 10-year yield sat at 2.37 percent.

The two-year Treasury yield, which is more affected by moves in Fed policy, climbed to 1.52 percent from 1.49 percent. The 30-year yield rose to 2.90 percent from 2.89 percent.

DIVIDENDS DOWN: Higher interest rates make bonds more attractive to investors looking for income, and that undercuts demand for stocks that pay relatively big dividends.

Telecom stocks in the S&P 500 fell 2.1 percent, the largest drop among the 11 sectors that make up the index.

LOW ENERGY: Energy stocks were also among the market's weakest after the price of benchmark U.S.

crude sank \$1.50, or 3 percent, to settle at \$49.29 per barrel. It's the fourth drop for oil in the last five days. Brent crude, the international standard, lost \$1.38, or 2.4 percent, to \$55.62 per barrel.

WAREHOUSE WEAKNESS: Costco Wholesale fell the most in the S&P 500 despite reporting stronger earnings for the latest quarter than expected. Analysts pointed to a slight drop in its membership renewal rates, among other factors.

Costco lost \$9.48, or 5.7 percent, to \$157.59.

MARKETS OVERSEAS: The FTSE 100 in London rose 0.2 percent, France's CAC 40 fell 0.4 percent and Germa-

ny's DAX dipped 0.1 percent.

Japan's Nikkei 225 rose 0.3 percent, and the Hang Seng in Hong Kong added 0.3 percent.

The dollar slipped to 112.72 Japanese yen from 112.85 yen late Thursday. The euro rose to \$1.1731 from \$1.1708, and the British pound fell to \$1.3063 from \$1.3116.

COMMODITIES: Natural gas fell 6 cents to settle at \$2.86 per 1,000 cubic feet, wholesale gasoline lost 5 cents to \$1.56 per gallon and heating oil fell 4 cents to \$1.74.

Gold rose \$1.70 to settle at \$1,274.90 per ounce, silver gained 15 cents to \$16.79 per ounce and copper fell 2 cents to \$3.03 per pound.

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Property: Surface estate only: lot number 14, block number 18, in Monticello Addition.

Date: Sept. 28, 2017

Grantor: MCBW Properties, LTD, a Texas limited partnership

Grantee: Steve Girby

Property: Being all of lot number three, and four, in block 19A, Fairview addition.

Date: Oct. 2, 2017

Grantor: Barry McBee

Grantee: Richard J. Whitmore, III and Supaporn Whitmore

Property: Lot three and four, block 16 McDowell Heights addition.

Date: Oct. 2, 2017

Grantor: Michael Nairn AKA Michael Jay Nairn

Grantee: Cecilia Hilario

Property: Being all of lot number six, and the E/78 of the N/22 of lot number seven, in block number two, Settles addition.

Date: Sept. 2, 2017

Grantor: Maryann Bustamante

Grantee: Melquiades Almazan Jr.

Property: Being a tract of land 50 feet wide and 140 feet deep out of Southwest corner of block number 29, out of WM. B Currie Subdivision.

Date: Oct. 3, 2017

Grantor: Brandi Holguin and Ruben Holguin

Grantee: Ben Kilgore and Janet Kilgore

Property: Two acres of land out of the Southwest corner of the north 40 acres of West one-half of the southeast quarter W/2 of SE/4 of section number 13, block number 33, Township 1-south, T and P Ry. Co. Survey.

Date: Oct. 3, 2017

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Grantor: Revin Lee Stoker and Don Richard Stoker, married Grantors are not joined by their spouses because the property is Grantor's sole separate property and not part of homestead.

Grantee: Van Martin Gaskins Family Trust

Property: Being a 551.98 acre tract more or less, out of section 62, block 29, W. and N. W Railroad Co. Survey.

Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Grantor: Revin Lee Stoker and Don Richard Stoker, married Grantors are not joined by their spouses because the property is Grantor's sole separate property and not part of homestead.

Grantee: Tommy B. Scott, also known as, Tommy Scott and Charles Taylor Scott, also known as, Taylor Scott

Property: Being a 196.82 acre tract, more or less out of section 60, block 29, W. and N. W Railroad Co. Survey.

Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Grantor: Jerry King AKA Jerry W. King

Grantee: Jimmy Bingham and Lisa Bingham

Property: Being lots 11, 12, of the Country Livin' Subdivision or of the NE/4 section 44, in block 31, township 1-north, T and P Railroad Co. Survey.

Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Grantor: Jared Phillips AKA Billy Jared Phillips

Grantee: Kaleb Smith and Eneida Smith

Property: Lot five, block 18, Monticello addition.

Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes

Grantee: Brandon Kemper and Kamie Kemper

Property: Being a 2.098 acre tract out of a 4.197 acre tract 25 out of the NE/4 of section 6, block 31, T-1-S, T and P. Railroad Co. Survey.

Date: Sept. 29, 2017

Grantor: Barry McBee

Grantee: Richard J. Whitmore, III and Supaporn Whitmore

Property: Lot three and four, block 16 McDowell Heights addition.

Date: Oct. 2, 2017

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum

Grantee: Christie Larson

Property: Being lot 12, block 25, College Park Estates

Date: Oct. 3, 2017

Grantor: Gary Jones and Candy Jones

Grantee: Milton B. Thompson IV, and Kristi Thompson

Property: Lots five through 10, and block 60, original addition to the town of Forsan.

Date: Sept. 3, 2017

Trump promises massive tax cut but the poor would get little

By **STEPHEN OHLEMACHER**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump promised Americans "the largest tax cut in our country's history." But for low-income households, Trump's plan would amount to crumbs.

The poorest would get an average tax cut of about \$60 a year, according to an analysis by the Tax Policy Center. Middle-income families would get about \$300 on average.

"There's no significant benefit for low-income families," said Elaine Maag, a senior research associate at the Tax Policy Center. "It's important because when low-income families get money they tend to spend it, putting it right back into the economy. High-income families tend to save it."

Republicans have backed a budget resolution that would enable Congress to pass a tax package that could add up to \$1.5 trillion to the national debt over the next decade.

The Tax Policy Center's analysis says most of the tax cuts would go to the wealthiest Americans. For example, the top 1 percent — families making about \$700,000 a year — would get an average tax cut of \$129,000. Tax breaks targeting the wealthy include lowering the top income tax rate from 39.6 percent to 35 percent, eliminating the alternative minimum tax, and doing away with the federal estate tax, which is only paid by people who inherit multimillion-dollar estates.

Congressional Republicans dispute that their plan would ultimately help wealthy families more than it would help the middle class. They note that the plan unveiled by Trump and GOP leaders last week is incomplete. The plan would reduce the number of tax brackets from seven to three, but it doesn't include the income levels for each tax bracket.

The plan would also increase the \$1,000 child tax credit, but it doesn't say by how much. Those details are still being worked on.



AP photo

In this Sept. 27, 2017 file photo, President Donald Trump speaks in Indianapolis. Trump promised Americans "the largest tax cut in our country's history," but there's not much in Trump's plan to help low-income households. One independent analysis says low-income families would save about \$60 a year. Another says their incomes would go up less than 1 percent. Congressional Republicans say the critiques are premature because the plan is incomplete.

"There is simply no way for TPC or anyone to deliver these kinds of specific estimates with the information provided in the framework," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"To get their estimates, they filled in blanks with numbers from other proposals, added a pile of exceptionally pessimistic and biased economic assumptions, and came up with a tax plan that, for all intents and purposes, is their own," said Hatch, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

The Tax Policy Center says it filled in the blanks by taking numbers from a tax blueprint released by House Republicans. For example, the analysis assumes that the child tax credit would increase to \$1,500.

Republican Sens. Marco Rubio of Florida and Mike Lee of Utah want to increase the child tax credit to \$2,000. Rubio says doubling the credit is the best way to target tax relief for low- and middle-income families.

The main provisions that would affect low-

income families are increasing the child tax credit and raising the standard deduction from \$6,300 to \$12,000. This would be partially offset by eliminating the \$4,050 personal exemption.

Also, the lowest tax rate would increase from 10 percent to 12 percent, but the plan doesn't specify the income levels for each tax bracket.

In the Tax Policy Center's analysis, low-income families make less than \$25,000 a year. That puts them in the bottom 20 percent of households.

An analysis by the conservative Tax Foundation noted the plan's lack of details. Nevertheless, it found only modest benefits for

low-income families, increasing their annual incomes by an average of less than 1 percent.

The liberal Center for Budget and Policy Priorities argues that if adding to the national debt leads to spending cuts, low-income families could be worse off.

"By increasing deficits and debt, the tax cuts would intensify pressure, likely in the next several years, for steep budget cuts in programs that help low- and middle-income families," wrote Sharon Parrott, a senior fellow at the center. "Most low- and middle-income children and their families would likely lose more from these budget cuts than they would gain from the

tax cuts."

One reason the poorest families wouldn't get much of a tax break is that many don't pay federal income taxes. About 44 percent of U.S. households pay no federal income tax, according to the Tax Policy Center. Most of these people pay other federal taxes, including payroll taxes.

However, when it comes to the income tax, most low-income families receive tax credits that are greater than the amount of taxes they owe. They receive the tax credits in the form of a tax refund, even though they paid no taxes.

Maag said this would not change under Trump's tax plan.

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#9555 October 8, 10

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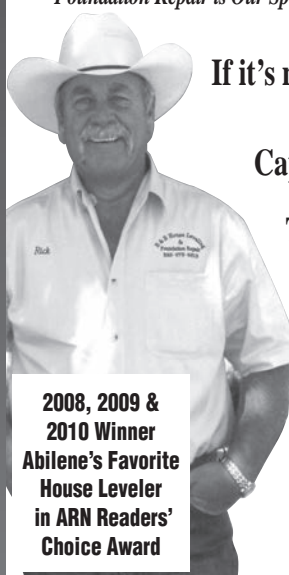


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Dear Annie: At age 50, thanks to loving support, I'm starting to stand up to my controlling mother. She is sweet to others but says hurtful things to me and complains about everything and everyone -- even friends and grandkids. She never apologizes; any issue is someone else's fault, or she denies saying anything thoughtless. She voices "opinions" but then gets furious when others disagree. She can't understand that her actions have consequences, such

as loved ones getting angry or withdrawing. She scoffs at mental health professionals and ignores any "bright sides." No good deed goes unpunished. When I call or spend time with her, one minute she says she loves and needs me and the next she tearfully compares me to "all (her) friends' daughters who do so much more for their mothers." She misses my late father (I do, too!), who passed seven years ago. She lives alone but is involved with church and a neighborhood group. Our mutual doctor said she's

physically healthy and doubts that her behavior is "normal grief" or Alzheimer's. My counselor helps a lot, but I'd appreciate your common-sense perspective on how to cope while protecting my own health. She reads your column, so maybe it will help her, too. -- Exhausted by the Guilt Trips
Dear Exhausted: Your mom's constant criticism has nothing to do with anyone but herself. You're not a bad daughter. It's just that guilt is her means of control. You're right to stand up to her and resist the manipulation tactics. Continue to

set boundaries and prioritize your mental health -- because after all, when you take care of yourself, you're taking care of your mother's daughter. Your self-care is a way of appreciating the life she created, even if she's not capable of acknowledging that.
Dear Annie: My son and his wife and children live in Texas. He informed me that his eldest of four, a 10-year-old who has been difficult to discipline, will be going to New York to stay there for the school year so he can be in his grandmother's class. Apparently, his wife

thinks he needs to go to school instead of being home-schooled. First of all, don't public schools have rules about teachers teaching their own? Next, if the child has been difficult to discipline, won't being an only child make his issues worse? Your thoughts would be welcome. -- The Other Grandmother
Dear Other Grandmother: Policies on teachers teaching relatives vary by school district. It must be permitted where he's going, and perhaps your son and his wife feel it will be good for his grandmother to be keeping

an eye on him. Whatever the case, as his parents, it's their decision. You have to respect it. It's not your problem if he's difficult to discipline. The good news is that if the school in New York doesn't turn out to be a good fit, he can always return to Texas for home schooling. So relax and hope for the best.

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By Steve Becker
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NORTH
♠ J 6 5 2
♥ 8 6 2
♦ K 9 3
♣ 9 7 4
WEST
♠ Q 10 8 7 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ —
♣ Q J 10 5 2
EAST
♠ 9
♥ 10 5
♦ A Q J 10 8 7 4
♣ 8 6 3
SOUTH
♠ A K 4
♥ A K Q J 3
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A K

The bidding:
East South West North
3♦ Dble Pass 3♠
Pass 4♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

third heart. **South could see** four potential losers — three diamonds and a spade. With East known to hold all the missing diamonds, making the contract seemed to depend on the unlikely possibility of finding the queen of spades singleton or doubleton. However, declarer proceeded to prove that his chances were considerably better than that. **His first step** was to cash the A-K of spades. When the queen did not appear, he then made the key play of cashing the king of clubs before exiting with a third spade. West won with the queen and had no choice but to return a high club, since a spade lead would allow dummy's jack to score a trick. **As declarer had planned**, West's forced club return stripped East of his last club, leaving him subject to a throw-in play. Accordingly, after ruffing the club, South led a diamond to the nine. East won with the ten but had to yield the game-going trick to dummy's king. **Note that if declarer** had not cashed the club king before conceding a spade to West, the contract would have failed. Without that play, West would have returned a club to South's king. When a diamond was next led and ducked to East, he would have been able to exit with his last club, thereby escaping the end-play.

There are times when declarer may have to enlist the aid of the defenders to help him make his contract. Naturally, they will do all they can to resist his efforts, but if the circumstances are right and declarer presses his advantage to the fullest, there may be no way for them to wriggle out of his grasp. **Take this case** where South wound up in four hearts after East had opened with three diamonds. Declarer won the opening club lead with the ace and drew trumps in three rounds, East discarding a diamond on the

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Venus Calls for Loving Words

You don't have to believe in witches and magic to know that words have power and that people can essentially cast spells on one another with what they say. As Venus moves away from Mars and into a difficult arrangement with Saturn, relationships will be vulnerable to gossip and the ill opinions of others. Steer clear. Speak only kindness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The thing that's working will continue to work for a time, and when it doesn't anymore, you'll move on. Why worry about all that now? The joy comes from concentrating on the part of the story you're currently in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Just because someone has accomplished the task doesn't mean he or she can teach it well. Seek an instructor who not only knows the material but also is gifted at teaching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It will feel like your work is at the mercy of the good opinion of others. This is a lie. Your work has an integrity that is totally independent of anything anyone else thinks or says. So soldier on toward completion.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). In this age of narcissism and over-sharing, many people won't show the kind of restraint necessary to build a mystery. The silent guy in the corner may very well be the one who comes off as the most eloquent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You like to speak your mind without worrying how it will be received, and yet it's rare that you can find a person with a strong enough sense of self and a good

because you make sure it's so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't do nothing about something, and don't do something about nothing. If you follow only those two rules, your day will be on point and on purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Those who see unfulfilled desire as an affirmation of powerlessness will experience that. Those who see unfulfilled desire as an opportunity will grow and learn the art of fulfillment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 7). This solar return finds you in a sweet position to leverage your talents and work your advantages, although it may take you several weeks to figure out exactly what they are. Expert advice will help you get what you're missing. December and May are the luckiest financially. You'll close a deal in January. Aquarius and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 16, 3, 28 and 11.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "If the planet Mars is represented by the Emperor card in the typical tarot deck, does that mean Aries is, too?"

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Answer to previous puzzle

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ACRID	OMEN	ALUM
READS	BAAS	CUBE
PAVE	JOHNWATERS	
ONE	PITA	ELIJAH
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LAYIN	CATS	YES
MELBROOKS		
CSA	DIET	AEGIS
OTS	FOG	PINCURL
NOTION	MARS	TKO
JOANRIVERS	THUS	
ODIE	ZINC	WORTH
BURR	ELSE	ARISE
PET	DEAL	SEEKS

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Good thinking"
 - 6 Head into humor
 - 15 Stigma carrier
 - 16 Coming-of-age novel that spawned a 2002 film
 - 17 Support for some climbers
 - 18 Slide rules are no longer in it
 - 19 Comprehension
 - 20 Passing targets
 - 21 Musculature, to anatomists
 - 23 Of the, to Ottavia
 - 24 Floodplains, e.g.
 - 31 Fitting tribute
 - 35 Play too hard, perhaps
 - 36 See 25 Down
 - 37 It's bound to provide relief
 - 40 Kin to Johannes
 - 41 Land with resolution
 - 43 What heads can come out of
 - 45 Birthplace of many inventions
 - 48 Rubble sheet, e.g.
 - 49 Wild
 - 54 Max
 - 60 Crack
 - 61 Bitter rival, maybe
 - 62 Cornflower cousin
 - 63 Vegan pizza style
 - 64 Bit sorted by its spin
 - 65 Came around
 - 66 There's nothing wrong with them
- DOWN**
- 1 Things in hindsight?
 - 2 Ally
 - 3 Subject of the book *The Last Palestinian* (2017)
 - 4 Night spot
 - 5 Wreck
 - 6 Handling with care
 - 7 One with silver-plated keys
 - 8 Supercuts product
 - 9 "That's unfortunate"
 - 10 Fragment
 - 11 Nonspeaking governess of Brit lit
 - 12 Meet
 - 13 What a hook might break
 - 14 Supporting side
 - 22 Name on the 1993 inauguration program
 - 25 With 36 Across, "Unacceptable"
 - 26 Result of fast streaming
 - 27 Cut
 - 28 ___ *Mundo* (quest of some Portuguese explorers)
 - 29 Docking data
 - 30 Chamber group: Abbr.
 - 31 Krispy Kreme contraption
 - 32 Instrumental nuance
 - 33 Makes green quickly, in a way
 - 34 Go sideways
 - 38 ___ Radio (former XM partner)
 - 39 UN member, 1946-1949
 - 42 Engine-warming circuit
 - 44 Jazz engagement
 - 46 Take off
 - 47 Self-contained
 - 50 Wasn't watching
 - 51 Something to fight for
 - 52 It might say "The Grillmaster"
 - 53 Nam neighbor, with "the"
 - 54 "Very dangerous" *Raiders*... obstacle
 - 55 Defamation, e.g.
 - 56 Jazz ___
 - 57 Bowstring source
 - 58 Many a Bosnian
 - 59 Place for office mail

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British blues: New book heralds early days of Fleetwood Mac

By GREGORY KATZ

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Mick Fleetwood was 16 when he left school, told his parents he wanted to pursue a career in rock 'n' roll, and went to London in search of gigs.

A common tale, true, but this one has a happy ending. Fleetwood fell in with some talented blues enthusiasts, paid (barely) his dues, and soared to stardom with the first incarnation of Fleetwood Mac — and then into the rock 'n' roll stratosphere with the second, more pop-oriented version of the band.

"School was not a good thing for me," said Fleetwood, dressed in classic British style, complete with a pocket watch on a chain.

"I had a learning disability, no doubt, and no one understood what those things were. I was sort of drowning at school academically. My parents were like, 'Go and do it.' They were picking up on the fact that I had found something. They saw the one thing that I loved with a passion was teaching myself how to play drums at home," he said. "So they sent me off with a little drum kit to London and the whole thing unfolded."

Fleetwood didn't really have to rebel, though rebellion was in the air, and he had the good fortune to make friends early with Peter Green, the supremely talented guitarist whose blues sound shaped the band's early years.

Green receives the lion's share of the credit, and the dedication, in Fleetwood's memoir of the band's formative period "Love That Burns: A Chronicle of Fleetwood Mac, Volume One: 1967-1974." It has been published in a limited signed edition by Genesis Publications.

At 70, Fleetwood is anxious

to acknowledge his debt to Green, who left the band in 1970.

Fleetwood and bassist John McVie were later joined by Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham for a new lineup that hit the jackpot with "Rumours," one of the best-selling albums of all time.

Fleetwood said the band's very name reflects Green's self-effacing approach.

"Peter was asked why did he call the band Fleetwood Mac. He said, 'Well, you know I thought maybe I'd move on at some point and I wanted Mick and John to have a band.' End of story, explaining how generous he was."

The photos and text of "Love That Burns" are really the celebration of an era, capturing the explosion of British music at a time when bands like The Who and The Beatles were vying for the top spots on the charts — and competing with semi-forgotten bands like Freddie and the Dreamers, who actually got top billing over the Rolling Stones on a least one concert poster.

Once Fleetwood Mac made its name as a blues band, the group was able to go to Chicago's famous Chess Studios to record with some of the great American bluesmen, including a few of the pioneers who had helped perfect the driving Chicago sound.

Fleetwood remembers — with relief — that the long-haired crew of young Brits was able to at least play in the same room as Buddy Guy and Willie Dixon without sounding foolish.

"These are major, major players for anyone who knows anything about blues," Fleetwood says.

J.Lo, Estefan, Miranda and Fonsi sing to help Puerto Rico

By MARK KENNEDY

AP Entertainment Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda released a new original song Friday to raise money for Puerto Rican hurricane relief and he's enlisted some of the biggest Latin stars in music to help.

"Almost Like Praying" features Jennifer Lopez, Marc Anthony, Camila Cabello, Gloria Estefan, Fat Joe, Luis Fonsi, John Leguizamo and Rita Moreno, among many others. All proceeds from the download and stream go to The Hispanic Federation's disaster relief fund.

"I was like every Puerto Rican with ties to the island, with family on the island. We all had a terrible few days of silence. For some, those days were weeks," Miranda told The Associated Press. "For me, that helplessness turned into, 'OK, well what can I write that will help? Can I write a tune that we can monetize?'"

Miranda said he made an a cappella demo in a bathroom in Austria — where he was on vacation — and sent it to Atlantic Records, enlisting help. The subsequent recording process took a breath-taking 72 hours and took him to studios in New York City, Los Angeles and Miami to link up with the music stars. "Everyone said yes and then it became

the logistics of getting everyone recorded," he said.

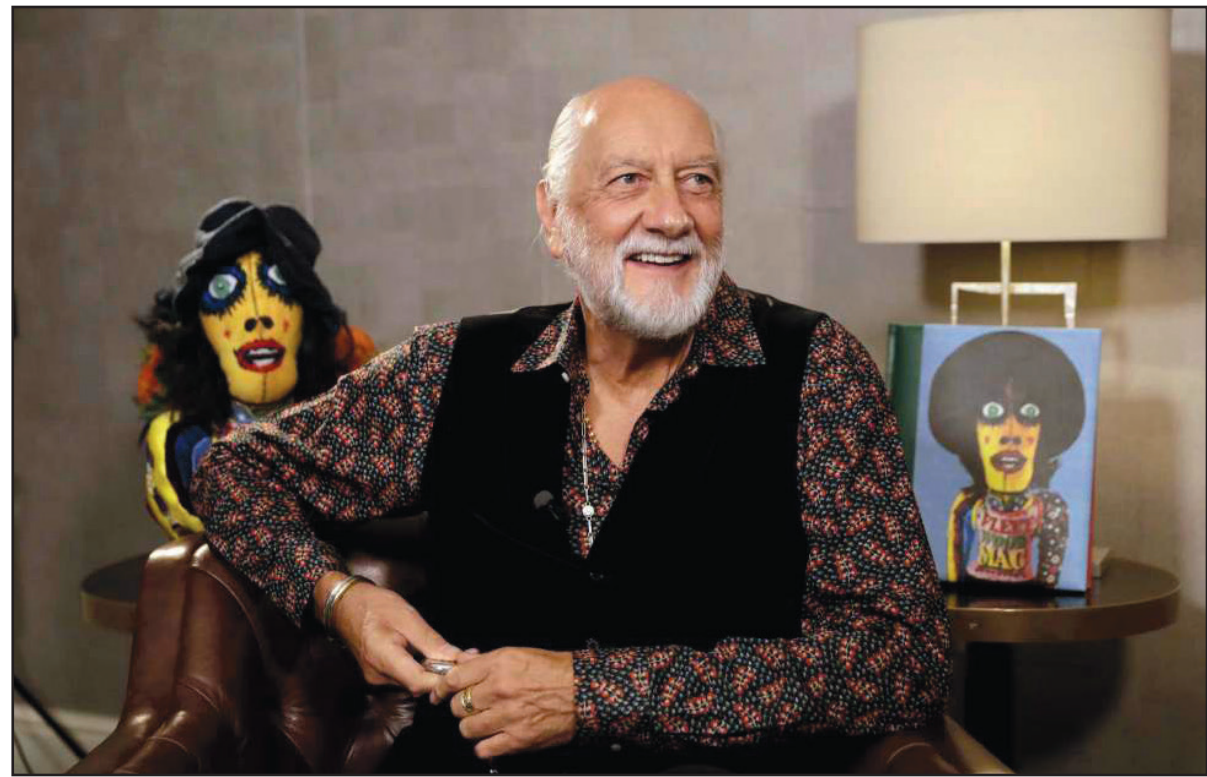
The song borrows from "Maria," the classic song from Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim's "West Side Story" and Miranda said the song popped into his head after the hurricane by the same name devastated Puerto Rico on Sept. 20.

The song's lyrics list all of the 78 towns of Puerto Rico. Miranda said he didn't want inland and mountainous communities to be ignored as bigger cities get power and food.

"This song is designed so that those towns never feel forgotten again," he said. "I cannot wait for Puerto Ricans to hear Luis Fonsi sing the name of their town or J.Lo to sing the name of their town."

One verse turned out to be exceedingly hard to get. Miranda reached out to the rapper PJ Sin Suella but never heard back. Sin Suella finally answered on Saturday, saying he was on the island and had just gotten power. He offered to help and Miranda asked if there was a studio nearby where he could record a verse.

Sin Suella found one in San Juan and recorded the verse but couldn't get enough bandwidth to email it to Miranda. Estefan, who was flying to Puerto Rico the next day on a relief mission, volunteered to pick it up.



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Mick Fleetwood, the drummer and co-founder of the band Fleetwood Mac speaks before the start of an interview at a hotel in London, Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017. Fleetwood was 16 when he left school, told his parents he wanted to pursue a career in rock 'n' roll, and went to London in search of gigs. A common tale, true, but this one has a happy ending. As a teen, Mick Fleetwood fell in with some talented blues enthusiasts, paid his dues, and soared to stardom with the first incarnation of Fleetwood Mac and then into the rock 'n' roll stratosphere with the second, more pop-oriented version of the band.

"Having that take place, I don't know what they must have really thought with us funny little English kids walking into their world ... I feel good about it to this day that we held our own dignity even with these guys."

He said the whole experience was "like going to their church and not just being in the congregation but actually doing our version of preaching with them."

While some fans swear the early Fleetwood Mac was better than the later, far more commercial version, Fleetwood knows the group is identified more with its string of hits, including Bill Clinton's favorite song, "Don't Stop," which earned the band a headlining gig at his inaugural celebration.

This is one reason the book focuses on the first band. Fleetwood doesn't want it to

be forgotten.

"Even as we were doing it (the book), we realized that the band was 50 years old," he said. "So it's really about drawing a line in the sand to say that this happened and what caused this. And it's generally fair to say, especially in the United States, this section of the formation of Fleetwood Mac is not really known about."

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