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Big Spring VA scores 1-star Quality of Care rating

By **ROGER CLINE and ERIN STEPHENS**
 Staff Writers

The West Texas VA Health Care System in Big Spring received a 1-star rating out of 5 possible stars from the Veterans Health Administration last week. The low rating was assessed using the VHA's "Strategic Analytics For Improvement and Learning," or SAIL, assessment.

In a statement issued by the Big Spring VA, hospital director Kalautie JangDhari said "West Texas VA Health Care System has worked diligently to improve its quality of care metrics and is performing better in nine of 23 rated health care measures since last year. These include registered nurse turnover rates, primary

and specialty care provider performance and mental health continuity of care.

"WTVAHCS will continue working to provide Veterans the best health care possible. To that end, we have recently hired three new mental health providers and are mounting a host of other improvement initiatives, include creating a more robust orientation program for new providers and looking at ways to better manage patients' chronic illnesses through primary care."

Several questions to local- and state-level VA officials about reasons for the low score, including a list of the local VA Medical Center's ratings in the 23 metrics mentioned by JangDhari, were left unanswered.

The West Texas VA Health Care System is listed on the city's Economic Development Corporation website as the third-largest employer in Big Spring with 564

employees; following only Big Spring Independent School District, with 685 employees; and Big Spring State Hospital, with 576 employees.

"The problem is, the 1- through 5-star rating system is similar to what might be used to rate a hotel, for example," JangDhari said.

In a report on WTVAHCS' quarterly rating for Fiscal Year 2017 Quarter 3, the most recent report archived on the US Department of Veterans Affairs website, on every metric for which it received a score, Big Spring's VA hospital ranked worse than the provided benchmark. In the Quarter 3 assessment, the Big Spring VA ranked (↑ indicates Big Spring did better than the same time last year; ↓ indicates a worse score than the same time last year):

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Chef Moses Mendez and Dietician Shelby Shelley, with Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Yellow Rose Cafe, hosted Healthy Holiday cooking demo on Thursday evening. A four-course meal was prepared, including herb turkey, sweet potato casserole, cranberry salad, and apple crisp. This was the first in a series of cooking demonstrations that will be scheduled at SMMC during the next year.

BSISD adopts student reporting/monitoring system

By **ERIN STEPHENS**
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District adopted a new system for reporting and monitoring student progress, and assessing readiness for state-mandated STAAR grade-level testing, at its school board meeting Thursday evening.

According to Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment for BSISD, Dr. Raemi Thompson, the new system – referred to as the "ACT Now Schedule" – was created after BSISD board members asked Dr. Thompson to put school district goals into a graphical format. Each tab on the spreadsheet she discussed represented a different

campus within the district. Thompson also discussed "Checkpoints," periods during the six-week grading period when scores are reported.

"We need our numbers to average at least 60 on each checkpoint to meet state requirements," said Thompson.

The ACT Now Schedule gives an overview of how the school district is performing. The board meets monthly, but doesn't assess students monthly, so checkpoint results won't be presented at every meeting. The next scheduled checkpoints will take place in January as part of the mid-year assessment.

"Our goal with the ACT Now Schedule is to be very open and transparent, so as soon as we have student

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Trump: Putin is 'insulted' by and denies meddling accusation

By **JONATHAN LEMIRE and JILL COLVIN**
 Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — President Donald Trump said Russia's Vladimir Putin once again vehemently denied interfering in the 2016 U.S. elections during their discussions on the sidelines of an economic summit Saturday. Trump declined to say whether he believed Putin, but made clear he's not interested in dwelling on the issue.

"He said he absolutely did not meddle in our election. He did not do what they are saying he did," Trump said of Putin, speaking with reporters aboard Air Force One as he traveled to Hanoi, the second-to-last stop of his Asia trip.

"Every time he sees me, he said: 'I didn't do that.' And I believe, I really be-

lieve that when he tells me that, he means it," Trump said, noting that Putin is "very insulted" by the accusation. Trump called the allegation an "artificial barrier" erected by Democrats — once again casting doubt on the U.S. intelligence community's conclusion that Russia tried to interfere in the election to help Trump win.

Trump and Putin didn't have a formal meeting while they were in Vietnam for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, but the two spoke informally several times on the event's sidelines and reached an agreement on a number of principles for the future of war-torn Syria.

But Trump made clear that the issue of Russian meddling in the election hovers over the leaders' relationship and said it jeopardized their ability to work together on issues including North Korea's escalating nuclear

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The Coahoma Bulldogs run onto the field during their final district game against Lubbock Roosevelt Friday night. The 'Dogs emerged victorious in the matchup. For the full story, see Page 1B.


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VA

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↓ 27.297 compared to a 20.168 benchmark in Ambulatory Care Sensitive Condition hospitalizations; a lower score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 22.663.

↑ 52.837 compared to a 77.503 benchmark in Patient Experience: Overall rating of primary care providers; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 46.736 in "Patient Satisfaction: Overall rating of primary care providers."

↓ 58.039 compared to a 73.168 benchmark in Patient Experience: Overall rating of specialty care providers; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 59.190 in "Patient Satisfaction: Overall rating of specialty care providers."

– 62.072 compared to a 66.404 benchmark in Patient Experience: Comprehensiveness; a higher score is preferred. No comparable metric was scored in FY2016 Quarter 3.

↑ 62.883 compared to a 69.496 benchmark in Employee Satisfaction: Best Places to Work; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 59.664.

↑ 3.790 compared to a 3.934 benchmark in Employee Satisfaction: Best Places to Work: Overall job satisfaction; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 3.611.

↑ 3.529 compared to a 3.778 benchmark in Employee Satisfaction: Best Places to Work: Satisfaction with organization; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 3.397.

↑ 3.679 compared to a 3.894 benchmark in Employee Satisfaction: Best Places to Work: Recommend my or-

ganization as a good place to work; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 3.653.

↑ 7.742 compared to a 2.273 benchmark in Employee Satisfaction: Registered Nurse turnover rate; a lower score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 10.873.

↑ 88.625 compared to a 89.236 benchmark in Performance measures: Outpatient performance measures; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 88.433.

↑ 42.333 compared to a 60.613 benchmark in Access: PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: PCMH timely appointment, care, and information; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 40.027 on "PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: Get an urgent care appointment as soon as needed (PCMH)" and 41.308 on "PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: Get a routine care appointment as soon as needed (PCMH)."

↓ 41.704 compared to a 59.125 benchmark in Access: PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: Specialty Care timely appointment, care, and information; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 45.154 on "PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: Get an urgent care appointment as soon as needed (Specialty care)" and a 50.495 on "PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: Get a routine care appointment as soon as needed (Specialty care)."

– 31.831 compared to a 47.498 benchmark in Access: PCMH/Specialty Care Access questions: Days Waited for Urgent Appointment (PCMH); a higher score is preferred. No comparable metric was scored in FY2016 Quarter 3.

↓ 97.718 compared to a 99.823 benchmark in Access: Wait times: New pri-

mary care appointments completed within 30 days from preferred date; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 97.749.

↑ 96.455 compared to a 96.348 benchmark in Access: Wait times: New specialty care appointments completed within 30 days from preferred date; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 95.259.

↓ 96.906 compared to a 99.934 benchmark in Access: Wait times: New mental health care appointments completed within 30 days from preferred date; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 98.938.

↓ 49.098 compared to a 19.875 benchmark in Access: Call Center Responsiveness: Call center speed in responding to calls in seconds; a lower score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 41.617.

↑ 3.241 compared to a 3.278 benchmark in Access: Call Center Responsiveness: Call center abandonment rate; a lower score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 3.999.

↓ -1.725 compared to a 1.323 benchmark in Mental Health; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored -0.161.

↓ -1.686 compared to a 1.126 benchmark in Mental Health: Population coverage; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored -0.853.

↓ -1.524 compared to a 1.371 benchmark in Mental Health: Continuity of care; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 0.208.

↓ -0.562 compared to a 1.320 benchmark in Mental Health: Experience of care; a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 0.293.

↑ 94.341 compared to a 96.571 bench-

mark in Efficiency and Capacity: Efficiency (1/SFA); a higher score is preferred. During FY2016 Quarter 3, the Big Spring VA scored 84.614.

– 7.194 compared to a 1.766 benchmark in Efficiency and Capacity: Physician Capacity; a lower score is preferred. No comparable metric was scored in FY2016 Quarter 3.

According to JangDhari, it should be noted that the VA is measured against their performance from the past year and the fact that they're actually assessed every quarter with results only being published once a year is important to consider as well.

One of the many plans JangDhari and her staff have in the works is to increase community involvement in future VA activities.

"We do activities every day in the month of Nov. now because we want to recognize the entire month of Nov. as Veterans Month instead of just dedicating one day to them," said JangDhari.

On Nov. 9, prior to Veterans Day, the VA held an indoor parade at the hospital, with special guests including the Coahoma Jazz band, the Crossroads Young Marines, and others.

Saturday Nov. 11, the VA will be partnering with Howard College for the annual Veterans Day ceremony at 11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. West Texas VA Health Care System serves 33 counties, reaching 53,000 square miles. Facilities are located in the Permian Basin, San Angelo, Abilene, F o r t Stockton, S t a m - f o r d, and H o b b s , N.M.

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Zaylenn A'Marii Gutierrez, 27 days, died Wednesday. Prayer service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Rita "Kay" Clavaran, 77, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017. A graveside Memorial Service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park Chapel.

Myrt Thornton, 86, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park Chapel.

Johnny James, 66, died Thursday. No services will be held.

Danya James, 58, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

BSISD

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data, we are reporting it to the board," said Thompson.

The school district conducts all testing for math and reading on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"I've been very public with the fact that literacy is a huge initiative in our district," said Thompson. "We have specific goals aimed at bringing up our reading scores and are seeing some progress. With BSISD, we have always seen growth and are continuing to see that so I believe we're on the right track to being very successful this year."

Another major initiative put into place by the BSISD board this year is what Dr. Thompson referred to as "professional learning communities," or mandatory teacher meetings that take place every day for grades K-6, and weekly for K-12. Teachers are asked to meet when they have time during the day to talk about content, scores, student expectations, and instructional strategies.

"Some of our teachers that are new to the profession get to talk to veteran teachers, building teacher capacity and learning from each other every day," said Thompson. "Thanks to our professional learning communities, test scores are higher and teachers are now better able to see where kids may have dropped the ball on some things, and see where they could do better."

In other business, the school board:

- Accepted a \$1,000 donation from Delek U.S. Holdings Inc. for the Disciplinary Alternative Education Program campus.
- Renewed the annual contract with West Texas Injury Prevention, the district's extracurricular drug testing service.
- Approved the district's annual investment report.
- Voted to accept bid submissions on mineral rights for 22 parcels of district land, encompassing about 18.3 acres.

TRUMP

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program and the deadly conflict in Syria.

"Having a good relationship with Russia's a great, great thing. And this artificial Democratic hit job gets in the way," Trump told reporters. "People will die because of it."

Trump danced around the question of whether he believed Putin's denials, telling reporters that pressing the issue would have accomplished little.

"Well, look, I can't stand there and argue with him," Trump said. "I'd rather have him get out of Syria, to be honest with you. I'd rather have him, you know, work with him on the Ukraine than standing and arguing about whether or not — 'cause that whole thing was set up by the Democrats."

Multiple U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded that Moscow meddled in the 2016 election to try to help Trump win. But Trump called the former heads of those agencies "political hacks" and argued there's plenty of reason to be suspicious of their findings.

Trump's suggestion that he may believe Putin over his own nation's intelligence community is certain to reignite the firestorm over the issue of election meddling. Meanwhile, a special counsel investigation of potential collusion between Moscow and Trump campaign aides so far has resulted in two indictments for financial and other crimes unrelated to the campaign, as well as a guilty plea. Congressional committees have also been interviewing campaign and White House staff.

Earlier Saturday, the Kremlin issued a statement saying the leaders had reached agreement on principles for Syria's future now that the Islamic State group has largely been pushed out.

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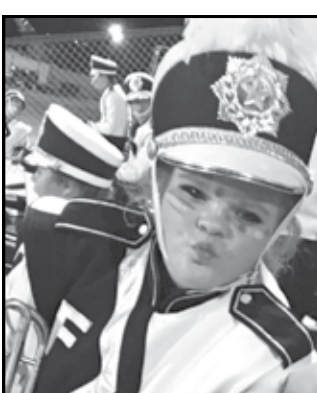
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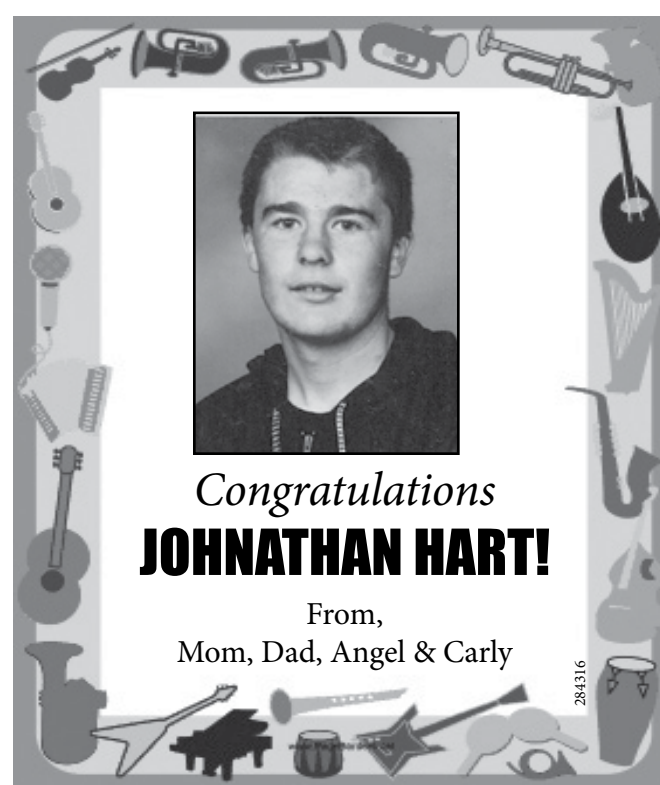
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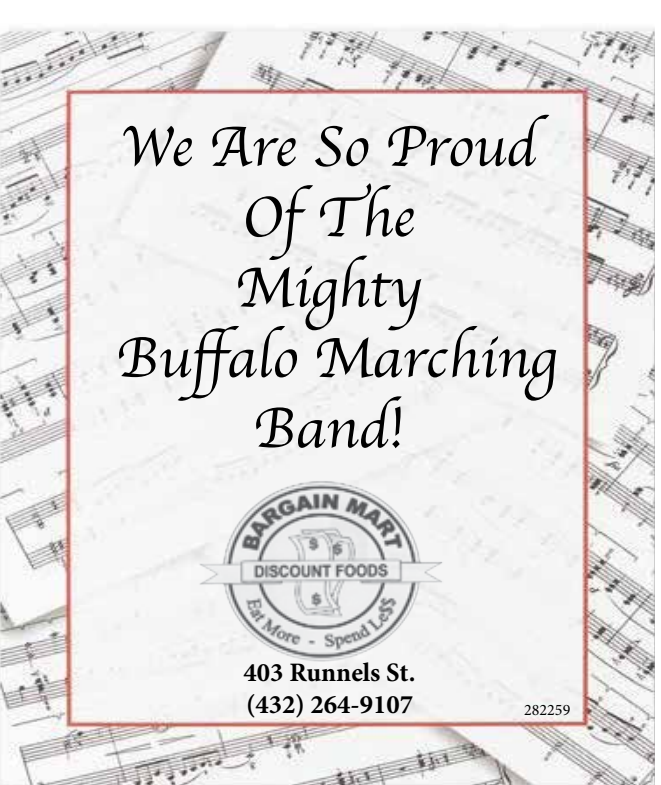
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Elvis is still in the building

“I was always a big fan, as you might expect. As a teenager I watched his movies and listened to his records.”

Harvey McFadden of Hawley, a small place north of Abilene, spent twenty years in the Navy, then taught for eleven years. Along the way he started imitating Elvis Presley. He did it so well he quit teaching and started doing it fulltime in 2001. He manages to stay busy performing at fairs, rodeos, nursing homes, retirement centers, church banquets, birthday and anniversary parties, car shows and all kinds of events.

“I do fifteen or twenty shows a month on average,” he says. “Sometimes I do two shows a day. December is my biggest

month and then I often do three shows a day. Last December, my record-breaking month, I did forty-two shows and only two of them were after Christmas.”

When Harvey sang in a church choir, people told him he sounded like Elvis. He liked that, even though he was not trying to imitate the icon. Elvis had a repertoire of seven hundred songs. Harvey can sing three hundred of them. He is often invited back to the places where he performs, so he has to have fresh material for his audiences.

“However, they expect to hear Blue Suede Shoes, Love Me Tender and certain songs. I recently had my three thousandth performance on August fourteenth of this year so I have a pretty good idea of what they expect to hear and what they want to hear.”

He gives his audiences a full show, both in length and breadth. When I saw him at a birthday party for an older woman in a retirement center, he got down

on his knees in front of her and actually crooned to her while he held her hand. She thought that was special.

“I do an hour and fifteen minutes for my retirement and nursing homes. At fairs and festivals I do two hours.”

When he’s learning a new song he studies a video of Elvis performing it.

“When I’m driving I listen to a new song and sing along with it. I do a lot of driving. That’s my practice time.”

Harvey has eight Elvis suits. He also has four children and eleven grandchildren. He’s sixty-two.

“I know of three or four who are older than me, and they’re still singing. I’m keeping an eye on them. The bottom line is I want to do this as long as I can feel I’m doing a quality job.”

Harvey has won awards for his Elvis impersonation.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honoring Kent Bowermon

Dear Editor,

Words cannot fully express the gratitude our family felt on the weekend of October 20th and 21st toward the people involved in organizing, participating and supporting the events honoring Kent. Former educators, students and friends were so giving of their hearts and time. We genuinely want to name everyone by name and thank them all for such a wonderful tribute to “Mr. B”. However, we may unknowingly omit someone and that would be

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Champions on parade

Others may choose to “paint the town red,” but not Houston.

There, they lean heavily toward another hue. In the bayou city, orange paint is in high demand. Since their Astros won the World Series, some humans—as well as a few animals—sport dyed orange hair. And, the city’s nighttime glow seems Sunkist.

We were in Houston on parade day, when the Astros waved from firetrucks to an estimated half-million fans jamming the streets to honor their heroes’ first-ever world championship. We viewed it on our hotel TV, noting “all things orange” as a common theme.

Except for the parade and an unusual convention in Galveston, we’d have motored down to the cruise port. However, Galveston—a city of some 50,000—was engulfed by the nation’s largest bike rally, and I don’t mean Schwinn. The annual four-day event attracts some 250,000 motorcyclists; there was no room at any inn. Such were the rates

that at choice hotels, the price of a night’s sleep was equal to half of our fare for two on a five-night cruise. The former offered no free breakfasts. The cruise, however, featured 15 meals and on-board entertainment at no additional charge, not to mention a visit to beautiful Caribbean waters.

This is not to say there wasn’t “free” entertainment in Galveston. The historic city is replete with many points of interest. Plus, folks into “people watching” could pretty much see whatever, particularly if they were interested in the ‘cycles, which abounded in all sizes and types. Some were painted in flaming orange, and, predictably, the paint seemed fresh. Baseballs hanging At 9:20, my body ached for coffee, and I thought I’d caught Carnival in a minor mistake. (After 20 years of cruising, we’ve noted few miscues, and even those have been miniscule.) Just as I called room service to complain that our breakfast was an hour late, there was a knock at the door. The knock meant, of course, that our ON TIME breakfast had arrived.

There is much to be said for arriving a day early at cruise ports. It’s simply the “leisurely thing” to do. For Galveston—already the nation’s fourth-busiest cruise

port—more than 1,000,000 visitors will board cruise ships in 2018. Folks who are interested in economizing might consider Houston for lodging the night before boarding. Galveston is but one hour away by freeway, and parking/luggage checking/boarding are easily done. This trip, Houston hotels seemed generally unaffected by the motorcyclists’ convention. We “Pricelined” the Houston North Hyatt-Regency, a wonderful four-star hotel, for \$49, a figure perhaps one-sixth of the tab at a comparable hostelry in Galveston.

Walking the deck after dinner, my wife and I enjoyed the beautiful November evening. The temperature was in the low 70s, and there was a gentle breeze.

About 50 miles into the Gulf of Mexico, we glanced back toward Houston. Brenda and I are pretty sure we saw an “orange glow” never before seen in the City of Champions.

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Jury deciding sentence for abusive Marine drill instructor

By EMERY P. DALESIO

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Marine Corps jury on Friday is deciding whether a drill instructor should be sentenced to military prison time for choking, punching and otherwise tormenting recruits, especially Muslims, one of whom eventually hurled himself to his death down a stairwell.

The eight-man jury at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, also could sentence Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Felix to financial penalties and a dishonorable discharge.

The jury of five sergeants and three officers convicted the 34-year-old Iraq veteran Thursday of maltreatment of recruits at the Marine Corps' Parris Island, South Carolina, boot camp. The jurors determined that Felix abused more than a dozen recruits, zeroing in on three Muslim-American military volunteers he insulted as "terrorist" for special mistreatment.

Felix also was convicted of drunk and disorderly conduct and making false official statements for lying to investigators about his actions.

More than three dozen criminal counts described Felix as a central figure in an abusive group of drill instructors at Parris Island.

After the March 2016 suicide of one of the three Muslim-American recruits Felix targeted, a hazing investigation led to charges against Felix, five other drill instructors and the training battalion's commanding officer. Eleven others faced lesser, administrative discipline.

Felix had pleaded not guilty and did not testify during his trial.

The charges included commanding recruits to choke each other; ordering them to drink chocolate milk and then training them until they vomited; punching recruits in the face or kicking them to the ground; and twice ordering Muslim recruits into an industrial clothes dryer.

"He wasn't making Marines. He was breaking Marines," prosecutor Lt. Col. John Norman told jurors Wednesday. He called Felix a bully who heaped special abuse on three Muslim recruits because of their faith.

One of the three, Raheel Siddiqui, committed suicide in March 2016 by jumping off a stairwell after Felix barked at and slapped the 20-year-old Pakistani-American from Taylor, Michigan. Siddiqui's family last month filed a \$100 million wrongful death lawsuit against the Marine Corps.

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The government did not charge Felix with any crime directly related to Siddiqui's death. The judge, Lt. Col. Michael Libretto, allowed testimony about Felix confronting and slapping Siddiqui, but not about whether Felix's actions were responsible for the recruit's subsequent death.

Felix was convicted of ordering former trainee Lance Cpl. Ameer Bourmeche into a clothes dryer, which then was turned on as Felix demanded he renounce his Islamic faith. Bourmeche testified that he twice affirmed his faith and Felix and another drill instructor twice sent him for a bruising, scorching tumble inside the dryer. After a third spin, Bourmeche said he feared for his life and renounced his religion. The drill instructors then let him out, he said.

Felix also was convicted of ordering former recruit Rekan Hawez, a native of Iraqi Kurdistan who is now a civilian, to climb into the dryer about the same 2015 period as Bourmeche. The machine was never turned on.

Jurors also convicted Felix of rousting nearly two dozen recruits from their sleep and packing them into the clothes drying room. Recruits were ordered to lie on the floor, and Felix and two other drill instructors walked on their bodies.

Felix also was convicted of ordering Bourmeche to simulate chopping off the head of a fellow Marine while reciting "God is Great" in Arabic. He was convicted of calling Hawez, Bourmech and Siddiqui "ISIS" or "terrorist."

Felix was permanently removed from his duties as a drill instructor after the investigation began, Marine Corps spokesman Capt. Joshua Pena said.

In a closing statement Wednesday, defense attorney Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Bridges, said the government unfairly fashioned contradictory witness accounts into a case against the brawny drill instructor who called all recruits "terrorist."

The Felix trial shows that the Marines have drawn lines for when harsh training becomes criminal conduct, said Michael Hanzel, a former Navy attorney who attended the Camp Lejeune proceedings.

Hanzel, now a private attorney specializing in military law near Charleston, South Carolina, said changing times have made it less acceptable to target people based on their religion.

"I don't think anyone would say that was acceptable ever, but it probably was not prosecuted in the past the way it would be now," he said.

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A-356, Section 45, Block 33, T-3-N, TP RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.464981, Longitude -101.622128. Datum: NAD 27
324' FNL, 614' FWL of 970.72-acre lease
324' FNL, 614' FWL of the survey

#201H Adams "NS 43-6 01", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.90 miles northwest of Knott
A-355, Section 43, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 032.457682, Longitude -101.658188. Datum: NAD 83
405' FNL, 264' FWL of 631.19-acre lease
405' FNL, 264' FWL of the survey

#1HB WRS Wild Rye "2124", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39358
8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
Section 12, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.152974, Longitude -101.371509. Datum: NAD 27
750' FSL, 2420' FEL of 619.5-acre lease
750' FSL, 2420' FEL of the survey

#2SH Mozetti Unit "A 37-48", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39358
9 miles northwest of Luther
A-1315, Section 36, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.496164, Longitude -101.574282. Datum: NAD 27
707' FNL, 1059' FEL of 673.32-acre lease
1930' FSL, 1750' FWL of the survey

#5SH Wolfe-McCann Unit "10-15", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39209
3.90 miles northeast of Knott
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Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.441250, Longitude -101.593117. Datum: NAD 27
337' FNL, 899' FEL of 508.47-acre lease
337' FNL, 1889' FWL of the survey

#1AH H. Denton "A", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
distance and direction from nearest town not listed
Survey name: NA. Total Depth: 8500 feet
GPS coordinates: NA. Datum: NAD 27
1200' FWL, 335' FSL of 640-acre lease
Survey lines: NA

Publisher says Arizona lawmaker made offensive remarks

By BOB CHRISTIE

Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — The publisher of Arizona's largest newspaper on Friday joined a growing list of women who say a top Republican state lawmaker subjected them to inappropriate sexual comments or actions.

Arizona Republic Publisher Mi-Ai Parrish wrote in a column published online that state Rep. Don Shooter made a strikingly inappropriate comment to her during a meeting last year in his statehouse office about legislation opposed by the newspaper.

Parish wrote that Shooter told her he was a free thinker and had done everything on his "bucket list," except for "those Asian twins in Mexico."

Parrish is Asian-American and serves as president and publisher of the Republic and previously held the same jobs at The Kansas City Star and The Idaho Statesman. She's twice served as a Pulitzer Prize juror, is a longtime member of the Asian American Journalists Association and serves on several boards, including that of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Arizona State University.

Shooter is already the subject of an investigation launched by the Arizona House this week after a lawmaker accused him of repeatedly making unwanted advances.

Shooter denied Rep. Michelle Ugenti-Rita allegations this week and leveled his own against her, accusing her of pursuing an affair with a House staffer. But several other women have come forward with similar charges about Shooter's behavior since Ugenti-Rita gave a television interview that aired Tuesday, including allegations of inappropriate sexually-tinged comments or unwanted touching.

Shooter issued a statement Wednesday saying he requested the investigation, and "therefore I am unable to comment further except to provide my full support and cooperation." He's since referred questions to his attorney, who hasn't elaborated.


Republican House Speaker J.D. Mesnard appointed two House attorneys to lead an investigation into the claims. They will be joined by several staffers from the Democratic and Republican caucuses.

Parrish wrote that she initially brushed off Shooters' comment, chalking it up as "just another remark in a long, long list of offensive, obnoxious, ignorant, destructive things said to me and others

by people with some power or sway."

But she said she now realizes "It wasn't OK. And it wasn't OK for me to be OK with it. For me to put up with it. To laugh it off, to excuse it, to use it as a cocktail-party tale."

The developments in Arizona's statehouse comes after a flood of allegations sparked by an October report in the New York Times alleging that Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein had sexually harassed or assaulted several women. Other entertainment industry figures, business people, newsroom leaders and politicians at several statehouses have since faced similar charges.




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US stocks slip as health care device companies stumble

By **MARLEY JAY**

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are slightly lower Friday as investors worry that Amazon might shake up the health care industry and hurt companies that sell medical devices and equipment. Energy companies are also falling while media companies, retailers and household goods companies are rising. Stocks have risen for eight weeks in a row, their longest run in almost four years, but that streak is on track to end.

KEEPING SCORE: The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 1 point, or 0.1 percent, to 2,583 as of 2:45 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 27 points, or 0.1 percent, to 23,434. The Nasdaq composite turned higher and rose 3 points, or 0.1 percent, to 6,753. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks picked up 2 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,477.

The S&P 500 set an all-time high as recently as Wednesday, but it's down 0.3 percent this week. The index climbed 5 percent over a winning streak that covered the previous eight weeks.

TAKEN ILL: Health care companies, especially drug and medical device makers, slumped. Citi Investment Research analyst Amit Hazan wrote that some of those companies may face a stiff challenge from Amazon in the next few years, which could hurt their sales and force them to cut prices. Hazan wrote that Amazon is making progress in the medical supply field and could start distributing goods to hospitals fairly soon, as some organizations appear interested in working with the online retail giant.

"New online distribution/wholesaling models like Amazon's will come to dominate the supply chain" in the years to come, Hazan said. At different times in recent weeks, health care product companies, medication distributors and drug stores have all fallen as Wall Street wondered what Amazon's logistics expertise and its willingness to slash prices will do to their businesses. That's been affecting retailers for years and has also pressured supermarkets and grocery stores since Amazon bought Whole Foods.

Medtronic slid \$1.81, or 2.2 percent, to \$79 and Baxter International fell \$1.5, or 2.4 percent, to \$63.83. Becton, Dickinson dipped \$6.23, or 2.8 percent, to \$218.25. Drugstores CVS and Walgreens jumped; investors may be relieved that those companies are not directly in Amazon's sights.

RETAIL ROCKETING: J.C. Penney leaped 41 cents, or 14.9 percent, to \$3.16 after it said a closely-watched sales measurement grew for the first time in more than a year. The company also took a smaller quarterly loss than analysts had expected. The stock is still down 60 percent this year. Elsewhere Macy's built on its 11 percent jump a day ago and added another 54 cents, or 2.8 percent, to \$20.04. Competitor Kohl's rose \$1.67, or 4.1 percent, to \$42.85.

Companies that make and sell household goods also advanced. Monster Beverage jumped \$2.50, or 4.3 percent, to \$61.18 and PepsiCo added \$1.22, or 1.1 percent, to \$112.70.

ENERGY: U.S. crude oil lost 43 cents to \$56.74 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gave up 41 cents to \$63.52 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline gave up 1 cent to \$1.81 a gallon. Heating oil lost 1 cent to \$1.93 a gallon. Natural gas rose 1 cent to \$3.21 per 1,000 cubic feet.

THE FORCE, AND SPORTS: Walt Disney rose \$2.84, or 2.8 percent, to \$105.52. The entertainment giant said it received bigger payments from cable companies for ESPN and offered more details about its planned sports streaming services. The company also announced plans for a new "Star Wars" film trilogy. "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," released in late 2015, grossed about \$2 billion and investors have high hopes for next month's "The Last Jedi."

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Grandparents: Teen was home with flu before deputy fired

By **TODD RICHMOND**

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An eighth-grader fatally shot by police on a Native American reservation in northern Wisconsin came home from school with the flu that morning only to leave the house with a butcher knife for reasons unknown, his grandparents said Friday.

An Ashland County sheriff's deputy shot 14-year-old Jason Pero just before mid-day Wednesday outside his home on the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa reservation, a sprawling wooded area about 300 miles (483 kilometers) north of Madison.

Authorities have said the boy was carrying a knife, but state and local law enforcement have declined to release any information about what led up to the shooting. A spokeswoman for the Wisconsin Justice Department, which is investigating the incident, declined comment Friday except to say the deputy has been placed on administrative leave.

Jason Pero's grandfather, Alan Pero, told The Associated Press the boy lived with him and his wife, Cheryl Pero. He said they'd raised the boy since he was a year old and he dreamed of joining the military.

"He got murdered out in front of the house here," Alan Pero said in a telephone interview. "He's a boy. There's warning shots. There's Tasers. There's pepper spray. You don't go right on a 14-year-old kid and go for the kill zone."

"I'm really having a hard time keeping my anger in," his wife added. "You don't come up to a 14-year-old boy and pull a gun on him and just fire. ... That's baloney. We're asking questions. We're not getting answers."

Alan Pero said Jason had been sick for a few days. He went to school on Wednesday morning but came back to the house feeling nauseous, he said. The grandparents weren't home, but Jason's uncle was at the house. He told the grandparents that Jason Pero got a 7-Up, laid on the couch and started watching TV.

The uncle was downstairs doing laundry when the boy apparently walked outside. Alan Pero said the uncle doesn't know why or how the boy left the house but he took a dull butcher knife with him. Alan Pero speculated that perhaps the boy had gone outside to throw up.

Cheryl Pero said she was at her job at a day care when she saw squad cars "flying by like crazy, and I just got a really sick feeling in my stomach knowing they were (heading in the direction of her house)." She came home and saw her house ringed off with yellow police tape. In the yard was her grandson's body.

OIL

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Parsley Energy Operations, LLC #1 Morita "18B", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39046aa
303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
Austin, TX 78701-0000 7.50 miles northeast of Stanton
Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Tech A-1757, Section 18, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
(512) 600-8855 Total Depth: 10,500 feet
Latitude 032.171441, Longitude -101.658193 Datum: NAD 27
467' FNL, 467' FEL of 81.97-acre lease
467' FNL, 467' FEL of the survey

Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #3LH Eaglehead "A-A3", drill horizontal, El: NA
P.O. Box 1287 Lin (Wolfcamp) Field
Natchez, MS 39121-0000 20.67 miles northwest of Big Lake
Ryan Emery, Reg. Specialist A-215, Section 1, HE&WT RR Co. survey
(281) 589-5200 Total Depth: 9200 feet
Latitude 031.223545, Longitude -101.441376. Datum: NAD 83
230' FNL, 1752' FWL of 482.83-acre lease
230' FNL, 1752' FWL of the survey

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Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #101LH Ham "A1", drill horizontal, API #42-383-40048
P.O. Box 12887 Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
Natchez, MS 39121-0000 19.9 miles northwest of Big Lake
Ryan Emery, Reg. Specialist A-740, Section 6, Block M, TC RR Co. survey
(281) 589-5200 Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.233815, Longitude -101.420973. Datum: NAD 83
530' FSL, 2230' FEL of 640-acre lease
530' FSL, 2330' FEL of the survey

SEM Operating Company, LLC 2922WB University "9", drill horizontal, API #42-383-40049
2050 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
Suite 1850 9 miles northwest of Big Lake
Houston, TX 77042-0000 A-U198, Section 28, Block 9, UL survey
Betsy Cook, Regulatory Analyst Total Depth: 10,000 feet
(903) 705-0829, Ext. 0 Latitude 031.238521, Longitude -101.602341. Datum: NAD 27
7393' FNL, 5468' FEL of 5,812.2-acre lease
2064' FNL, 190' FEL of the survey

Endeavor Energy Resources, L.P. #241 Alexander Bird "43-6", drill horizontal, El: NA
110 N. Mariefeld St., Suite 200 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-383-39931
Midland, TX 79701-0000 26.09 miles northwest of Big Lake
Ronda White, Regulatory Analyst A-323, Section 43, Block C, L&SV RR Co. survey
(432) 262-4133 Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 031.469339, Longitude -101.762091. Datum: NAD 83
50' FNL, 79' FWL of 641.04-acre lease
50' FNL, 2558' FEL of the survey

Apache Corporation #1527HA SRH North, drill horizontal, El: NA
303 Veterans Airpark Lane, Suite 3000 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
Midland, TX 79705-0000 20.20 miles north of Big Lake
Susan Blakemore, Agent A-366, Section 14, Block A, R.W. McGrew survey
(42) 818-1000 Total Depth: 9000 feet
X=1639134.4, Y=662635.0. Datum: NAD 27
9670' FNL, 4063' FEL of 5,563.97-acre lease
576' FNL, 715' FWL of the survey

Apache Corporation #1526HU SRH North, drill horizontal, El: NA
303 Veterans Airpark Lane, Suite 3000 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
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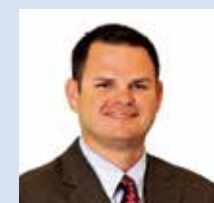
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Bulldogs shut out Eagles 52-0 in last regular season game, now onto playoffs

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

It was a long Friday night for Lubbock Roosevelt as the Coahoma Bulldogs defeated the Eagles on the road in dominant fashion to close out the regular season with a final score of 52-0.

Coahoma stayed true to what they do best, and that is to run the football. Of the Dogs' 377 total offensive yards for the game, 353 of those came from the ground and the other 24 yards through the air.

Rushing Leaders:

Braden Pearson - 11 carries for 141 yards, 3 TD
Zach Schneider - 10 carries for 138 yards, 3 TD
Zach Holmes - two carries for 61 yards.

Receiving Leaders:

Gage Clark - one touchdown reception for 23 yards from quarterback Mason Moore

The Bulldogs defense was unforgiving against the Eagles, as they held Roosevelt to only 19 offensive yards for the entire game, 17 from the ground and 2 from the air. The Eagles only managed to earn one first down. Coahoma's Adam Clark also picked off Roosevelt's quarterback and took it to the house after a 38 yard return.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

COA: Zach Schneider - 18 yd run 9:57, 6 - 0
Mason Moore PAT 7-0
COA: Braden Pearson - 1 yd run 6:53, 13 - 0
PAT failed

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Courtesy Photo/Lyndel Moody

On the right, Bulldog running back Zach Schnieder carries the ball in their football game against Lubbock Roosevelt on November 10, 2017.



Idalou's pressure too much for Big Spring in 78-19 defeat



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Kayleigh Penny begins the game by winning the tip to begin the Lady Steer's loss to Idalou at home on Friday, November 10, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Idalou Lady Wildcats began the game at a quick speed and were very aggressive right out of the gate, and they didn't let up until the game clock hit zero to beat the Lady Steers 78-19.

The first quarter was full of steals and sinks for Idalou. Nearly every time Big Spring had the ball, it was turned over to the Lady Wildcats and

then put it up for a score. The only first-quarter points scored by the Lady Steers came on a layup by Trinity Galloway, but that's all they could manage through the full-court pressure that Idalou delivered.

Big Spring entered the second quarter down 2-19 and it went a lot like the first. A jump shot from Kamri Kemper and a couple of three throws

See **LADY STEERS**, Page 2B

Mustangs trample Dragons in 62-6 victory to close out district play

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Sands Mustangs delivered a ground attack that the Dawson Dragons could not contain as they closed out district play with a big 62-6 win.

All of Sands' 330 offensive yards came on the ground, and they had no trouble marching the ball down the field as they converted their one and only third down and never faced a fourth down situation.

The Mustangs held Dawson to just 25 rushing yards and 56 receiving yards. If that doesn't say enough about how the Mustang defense played, add on an interception made by Jayden Wigington, and a fumble recovery.

Rushing Leaders:

Hunter Reese - nine carries for 211 yards and four touchdowns

Caleb Gillespie - two carries for 50 yards and one touchdown

Chris Ybarra - three carries for 44 yards and three touchdowns

Ybarra also made all six of his PAT attempts.

Defensive Leaders:

Caleb Gillespie led the team defensively with 6 tackles, followed by Reme Arriaga with 5.5 tackles, and Korbyn Ramey with 4.5 tackles.

SCORING SUMMARY:

1st Quarter

SAN: Hunter Reese 45 yd Rush (TD) 6-0

SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 8-0

SAN: Chris Ybarra 1 yd Rush (TD) 14-0

SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 16-0

SAN: Hunter Reese 36 yd Rush (TD) 22-0

SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 24-0

SAN: Chris Ybarra 9 yd Rush (TD) 30-0

2nd Quarter

SAN: Noah Wigington (PAT) 32-0

SAN: Hunter Reese 56 yd Rush (TD) 38-0

TM: Player 8 52 yd Pass from Player 4 (CNV) 38-6

SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 40-6

SAN: Chris Ybarra 34 yd Rush (TD) 46-6

SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 48-6

SAN: Hunter Reese 11 yd Rush (TD) 54-6

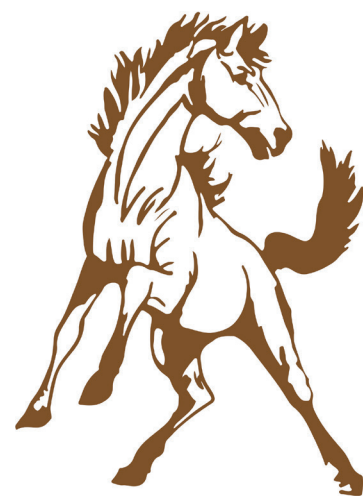
SAN: Caleb Gillespie 18 yd Rush (TD) 60-6

SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 62-6

3rd Quarter

4th Quarter

Sands finished with a perfect 4-0 record for district play, 8-2 on the season. Now they will advance to the post season, and next on their list is a meeting with the Grandfalls Cowboys next Friday in Robert Lee, Texas. Kick off time is TBA.



Forsan ends regular season with 27-38 loss to Stamford

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Buffs' football season came to a close on Friday night as they fell to Stamford with a final score of 27-38. The Buffs finish with an 0-4 district record, and 3-7 on the season.

Forsan racked up a total of 296 yards of total offense, 197 yards

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Bulldog running back Braden Pearson carries the ball during the football game against Lubbock Roosevelt on November 10, 2017.



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Coahoma's Braden Pearson and Aleks Duenes celebrate a play in the endzone during their football game against Lubbock Roosevelt on November 10, 2017.

BULLDOGS

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COA: Adam Clark - 38yd interception return 6:45, 19 - 0
Mason Moore PAT 20-0

2nd Quarter
COA: Pearson - 23 yd run 8:33, 26 - 0
PAT failed

COA: Pearson - 4 yd run 5:35, 32 - 0
PAT failed

COA: Schneider - 4 yd run 3:47, 38 - 0

Mason Moore PAT 39-0

3rd Quarter
COA: Gage Clark - 23 yd reception from Moore 9:18, 45 - 0

Mason Moore PAT 46-0

4th Quarter

Coahoma Schneider - 12 yd run 9:04, 52 - 0
PAT failed

"We jumped out to a really fast start and got up on them early in the first quarter, and we really executed. We were able to run the football really well as most of our yards came on the ground. We didn't really have to throw it very much, but when we did we connected on one big touchdown pass," said head football coach Fred Dietz. "It was really a good night. Our defense played well. We were able to get the shut out, so it was just a good night in general for us."

Coming up, the Bulldogs will make their way to Plainview next Friday to meet up with the Spearman Lynx for their first game of the playoffs.



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Trinity Galloway puts up a close-in shot during the Lady Steers' loss to Idalou at home on Friday, November 10, 2017.

LADY STEERS

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added some points on the board for the Lady Steers before the half, but it wasn't near enough. Big Spring couldn't keep possession of the ball long enough to make a play, and Idalou kept putting the pressure on to get them to a very comfortable 40-6 lead by halftime.

Amber Martinez opened the second half with a three-pointer but Idalou answered right back with one of their own, and then some. The rest of Big Spring's third quarter points came on free throws while the Lady Cats could not be stopped at the basket and they increased their lead to 12-58.

Logan Terrazas and Kayleigh Penny made a shot each from the post in the fourth quarter, and with a few more free throws the Lady Steers' worked their way up to a total of 19 points for the game. Idalou continued to force turnovers and take it back to their side for two until the final buzzer sounded to work their way up to a 78-19 victory.

"Idalou is a really good team. We knew that going in. I knew whenever I scheduled them that it was going to be a great game for us to play. We aren't going to win every game, and that's okay. I

just hope that we will learn a lot from some of those things that happened, and where to go from here. We need to learn to handle the pressure a little bit better, to not give up so easily and to not be so intimidated by teams like that just as soon as they walk into the gym," said head girls basketball coach Katie Voss. "We've got practice in the morning, and we are just going to shoot around and things like that, get some shots up, and then come Monday we will be getting after it in practice to get ready for Stanton. Last year, they didn't lose a lot but they did beat us. So I'm actually going to watch some of last year's film against them over the weekend, and some of the other coaches and I will hopefully figure out a game plan by Monday, then hopefully execute it on Tuesday."

The Lady Steers will make their way to Stanton on Tuesday to take on the Lady Buffaloes. That game is scheduled to tip off at 6:30 p.m.

BUFFS

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through the air and 99 on the ground.

Rushing Leaders:
Bryce Hergert - 20 carries for 36 yards, 1 TD
Jonathon Gabehart - nine carries for 36 yards
Trey Brockman - 7 carries for 17 yards, 1 TD
Garrett Evans - one carry for 1 yard, 1 TD
Forsan quarterback, Bryce Hergert, completed 15 of his 29 passing attempts, threw one touchdown pass and threw one interception.

Receiving Leaders:
Ehren Hillger - 10 receptions for 133 yards
Garrett Evans - five receptions for 64 yards, 1 TD
Forsan's Cade Williams, recovered a fumble for the Buffs.

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Friday scores 25 as Abilene Christian rolls 86-68 in opener

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Led by Jalone Friday's 25 points, four starters scored 12 or more points and Abilene Christian defeated Randall University 86-68 in a season opener on Friday night.

Jaren Lewis and Tevin Foster scored 17 points apiece for Abilene Christian and Jaylen Franklin 12 as the Wildcats broke away from a 39-33 halftime lead with a 47-point second half, shooting 32 of 61 for the game (52.5 percent).

Xavier Hunter's 15 points led Ran-

dall University, which competes in the National Christian College Athletic Association.

Abilene Christian opened with a 10-0 run and it was more than six minutes before the Saints got on the board.

The Wildcats also scored the first six points after halftime with a pair of steals by Franklin and another Randall turnover leading to quick layups at the other end by Lewis, Friday and Franklin in the first 1:14.

UTEP starts 32-0, wins 100-50 over Louisiana College

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Paul Thomas scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds as UTEP opened the season with a 32-0 run to dominate Louisiana College 100-50 on Friday night.

The Miners went on to hold a 48-16 lead at the half.

Thomas was 6 of 7 from the floor. Isiah Osborne came off the bench to score 17 points as six Miners scored in double figures. Keith Frazier, who scored eight of his 13 points in the opening minutes, finished with nine rebounds and four assists. Matt Willms and Omega Harris each had 12 apiece.

This was the third time that UTEP has scored 100 points in a season opener. Lashard Powell, who led the Wildcats with 12 points, hit a 3-pointer with 6:29 left in the first half to stop the bleeding. Devon Washington added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Milton scores 28, leads SMU comeback to beat UMBC, 78-67

DALLAS (AP) — Shake Milton tossed in 28 points and SMU overcame a seven-point halftime deficit to beat Maryland-Baltimore County, 78-67 in the season opener Friday night.

UMBC maintained a lead until Milton hit a pair of free throws and Ben Emelogu II nailed a 3 to give the Mustangs a 66-63 lead.

Milton was a perfect 10-for-10 shooting from the line and knocked down six free throws down the stretch to help SMU seal the win.

The Mustangs outscored UMBC 40-22 over the final 20 minutes.

Jarrey Foster finished with 17 points for SMU, which hit 22 of 47 from the field (46.8 percent), including 8 of 23 from beyond the 3-point arc. The Mustangs also converted 26 of 35 free-throw attempts. Ethan Chargois added 15 points.

Jairus Lyles and Arkel Lamar scored 24 and 23 points, respectively, to lead the Retrievers, who shot 21 of 50 from the field (42 percent).

Incarnate Word holds off Southwestern 87-71

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles Brown scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds to lead Incarnate Word to a season opening 87-71 win over Division III-level Southwestern on Friday night.

Simi Socks added 18 points and Christian Peevy and Sam Burmeister had nine points each for Incarnate Word, which hit just one of 13 (7.7 percent) from 3-point range but shot 42 percent (30 for 72) from the field overall.

The Cardinals led 36-32 at the break and outscored Southwestern 51-39 over the final 20 minutes. Burmeister's bucket with 6:42 left in the game stretched the lead to 70-60 and Incarnate Word led by double figures the rest of the way.

Defensively, Incarnate Word snagged 17 steals and Shawn Johnson accounted for six alone.

Southwestern got 13 points apiece from Luke Hicks and Brandon Alexander. Jake Holmes had eight rebounds to go with seven points for the Pirates.

Rutledge leads Nicholls to 111-106 shootout win over UTRGV

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Lafayette Rutledge scored 23 points and Tevon Saddler and Roddy Peters each scored 19 to lead Nicholls to a 111-106 comeback win against Texas-Rio Grande Valley in the season opener for both teams Friday night.

Jahvaughn Powell added 18 points and Maurice O'Field contributed nine in the win. The last time the Colonels scored at least 111 points was against Loyola on Nov. 27, 1996 in a 112-70 victory.

After a Saddler dunk, UTRGV went

on an 8-0 run for a 96-84 lead with 7:42 to play. But Peters reeled off four consecutive length-of-the-floor layups and O'Field hit a 3 to close to a point.

Peters made a pair of free throws and Powell hit a layup for 104-101 lead with 3:07 remaining and Nicholls never trailed again.

Xavier McDaniel Jr. led the Vaqueros with 27 points and 13 rebounds, Nick Dixon scored 17 points; Jordan Jackson, 14; Lesley Varner Jr., 13; and Moe McDonald 11.

Texas A&M-CC gets 69-68 win

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Myles Smith hit a jump shot as time expired to give Texas A&M-Corpus Christi a 69-68 victory over NAIA Our Lady of the Lake on Friday night.

Courtney Julien nailed a 3-pointer with :04 remaining to give the Saints a 68-67 lead. The Islanders called timeout and set up Smith's winning jumper.

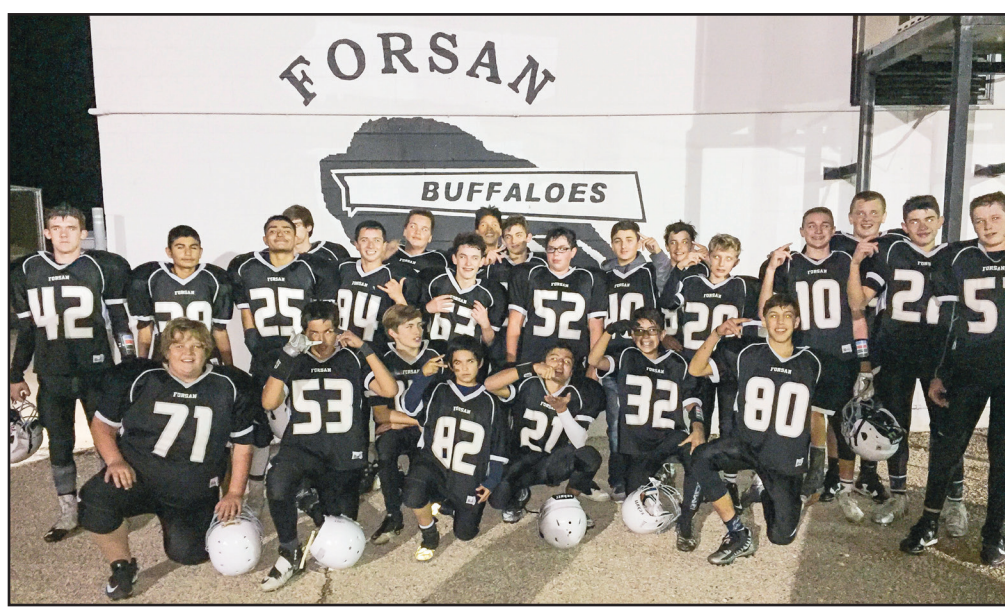
Our Lady of the Lake led 29-28 at the break, but the Islanders took the second half 41-39 for the win.

The Saints made 21 field goals, hitting 10 of 36 from distance. A&M-CC was 22-of-61 from the floor but the Islanders were just 3 of 13 from beyond the arc, but made six more free throws than the Saints.

Kareem South led the Islanders with 16 points and Smith and Joseph Kilgore had 11 apiece with York Benjamin chipping in 10. Elijah Schmidt had 16 rebounds for the Islanders.

Julien led the Saints with 26 points.

8th grade Buffs finish season with perfect 8-0 record



Courtesy Photo

Pictured above is the Forsan Buffalo 8th grade football team, who finished the season undefeated, going 8-0. They had three big wins over 3A schools and five more wins over 2A schools. They boys finished the season up last night with a 49-6 win over Stamford. Our 7th grade team finished the season 3-5. They battled two 3A schools but came up short, beat a 4A school and went 2-3 against all 2A school opponents. The future is bright for Forsan football.

Coahoma JH and JV Football close out season against Lubbock Roosevelt



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CHS's No. 8 Sean Steigler takes down a Lubbock Roosevelt Eagle during a kick off return in the fourth quarter of Thursday's game.



Courtesy Photo/Lyndel Moody

The Coahoma JV football team huddles after their game vs. Lubbock Roosevelt on Thursday, November 9, 2017.



Courtesy Photo/Lyndel Moody

CHS's No 4 Steven Erives runs the football in for a touchdown at the end of the fourth quarter during the Coahoma Bulldogs/Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles JV game held Thursday night in Coahoma.

Special to The Herald

The Coahoma High School Junior Varsity football squad closed out the season Thursday night with a win against Lubbock Roosevelt at home. The Bulldogs won 34-6 and made two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The 7th and 8th grade Junior High School teams also played the Eagles at Lubbock. The 7th grade squad lost 28-6 and the 8th grade team lost 28-8. Thank you JV and JHS football teams for a great season.

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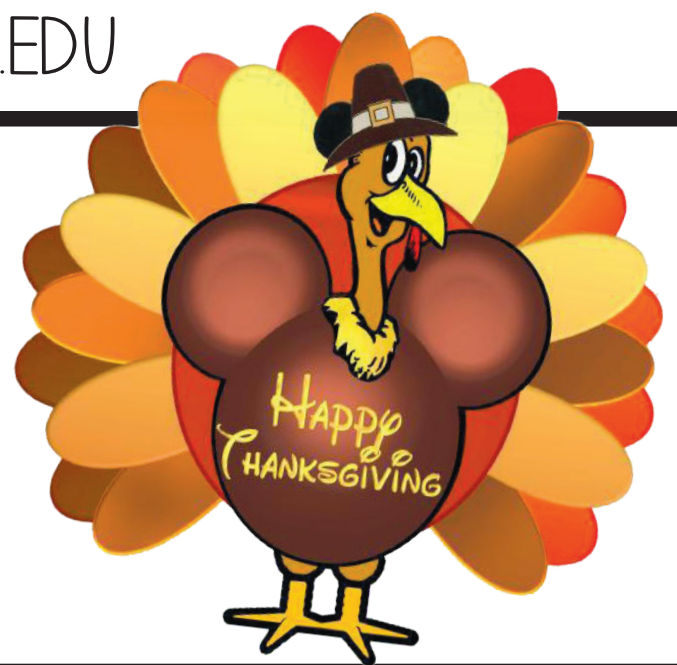
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Big Spring 1st National Adoption Day

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
Staff Writer

Adoption is where families are united by God and chosen by each other, with a bond sealed with a pledge to love unconditionally. Those who adopt children are no less of a family than those who share the same blood. Biology is the least of what makes someone a mother and father, and that parenthood doesn't need DNA just love. Families don't have to match one another just to be a considered family. Adopting a child is noteworthy. To take a

child that isn't your own, and raise them with love, teach them about life and how to grow, even though they may not share the same "blood," is something to be noticed. The city of Big Spring recognized this as well this past Wednesday, the County Court declared Nov. 8 National Adoption day. The court audience was moved to tears as everyone came to witness the four families that came together that day to finalize their adoptions. First to finalize their adoption was Dusty and Dennise Calk who adopted 16 month old Caden Seth Calk.

"He has been mine since day one," said Dennise. "It's just time we made it official." Next to seal the deal was Sammy and Laura Prince who adopted

17 month old Charles Nathan Alvin Prince. "The adoption process takes a long time," said Laura. "The love happens instantly." The third to finalize their adoption was Nikki Sarmiento who adopted her three year old niece Nikki Sarmiento.

"She was always been mine," said Nikki. "It's just time the courts got on board." The last but certainly not the least family to finally have their adoption finalized is Richard and Kemberly Watson who adopted their seven year old granddaughter Jasmine Watson.

"This has been quite a journey," said Kemberly. "I don't think I could be any happier." Adoption is a long process, but to all these families well worth it. Adoption is about giving a child roots and showing them how to spread their wings, but it more than that, even if they didn't give these children life you can tell that those children gave their new parents life.



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Top left photo: In front of the National Adoption Day banner, is Charles Nathan Alvin Prince with his new adoptive parents Sammy and Laura Prince.

Middle left photo: Jasmine Watson was all smiles, as she was adopted by her grandparents Richard and Kemberly Watson, also featured in the photo is great grand mother Watson.

Right photo: Nikki Sarmiento, holding a sign that says "Today is my Gotcha Day." She was adopted by her aunt Juliana Jo Samrmiento.

Bottom Left photo: 16 month old Caden Seth Calk with his adoptive family. Caden was adopted by his aunt and uncle, Dusty and Denniese Calk.

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Bittel family welcomes new baby girl, McKenzie



On Nov. 8, 2017, Joey and Monica Bittel welcomed a new addition to their family, baby girl McKenzie Rose Bittel. McKenzie was born in Lubbock, Texas, at Covenant Woman and Children Hospital. She weighed six pounds and 14 ounces, and 29 and a half inches long. Along with McKenzie's par-

ents, she was also welcomed into the world by her siblings, Emma, Blake, and Savannah; and her grandparents on her mother's side, Tim & Dee Toland; and McKenzie's grandparent on her father's side, Angela Archer. McKenzie, with her new family, will live in Big Spring.

UNESCO chief says US "empty chair" can't last

PARIS (AP) — New UNESCO chief Audrey Azoulay has rebuked the U.S. for its decision to withdraw from the U.N. cultural body for alleged anti-Israel bias and says America is "affected by everything" the agency does.

Following her confirmation Friday as director general, Azoulay acknowledged difficulties in the Paris-based organization that has been rocked by U.S. funding cuts since 2011 over the admission of Palestine as a member.

But the 45-year-old former French culture minister told The Associated Press that the Trump administration's announcement to pull out of the agency is not tenable in the long term.

"I obviously regret their departure ... but this 'empty chair politics' is not sustainable because the United States is also affected by everything that UNESCO does," she said, speaking at the agency's Paris headquarters.

The U.N.'s educational, scientific and cultural agency is best known for its World Heritage program to protect cultural sites and traditions, but it also works to fight violent extremism, improve education for girls, promote Holocaust understanding, defend media freedoms and encourage science on climate change.

Azoulay, who will be officially sworn in Monday, said the American withdrawal "did not come as a surprise" given the "critical position" the U.S. has taken recently — a reference

to President Donald Trump's "America First" policies.

Azoulay said she will maintain a dialogue with the U.S., which plans to remain as a "permanent observer."

The U.S. stopped funding UNESCO after it voted to include Palestine in 2011, but the State Department has maintained a UNESCO office and sought to weigh in on policy behind the scenes. The U.S. now owes about \$550 million in back payments.


Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said that Israel also plans to withdraw from the agency. Israel has been irked by resolutions that diminish its historical connection to the Holy Land and have named ancient Jewish sites as Palestinian heritage sites. Israel told The AP it planned to pull out of the agency this month.

There have been hopes that Azoulay, the organization's first Jewish chief who is also of Moroccan descent, would be able to quell the political tempest inside the organization that was created following World War II to promote peace.


"I have multiple identities. An identity built on multiplicity, built on diversity. And I have experienced in my life how much of an opportunity that is — how much in today's modern world this complexity and diversity is an asset," she said.

She warned against writing UNESCO off.

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Wednesday: Breakfast: Maple waffles, diced pears, milk. Lunch: Cheese quesadilla, sweet tater bites, fresh steamed zucchini, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage Sandwich, fresh bananas, 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: Cocoa puff cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or pizza sticks with marinara, fresh grapes, mixed fruit cup, corn, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Maple waffles, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, or chicken nacho salad, raisins, diced peaches, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

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

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

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

Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or pizza sticks with marinara, or diced chicken salad with pretzel roll, fresh grapes, mixed fruit cup, corn, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast corn dog, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich or cajun

meatball stew with dinner roll, 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: Cheeseburger or popcorn chicken salad with soft pretzel or oriental chicken with broccoli and rice, fresh apples, diced pears, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich or turkey chef salad with dinner, roll, or diced chicken carbonara, 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 with dinner roll or sloppy joe sandwich, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Egg and cheese strata or sausage muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, cocoa puffs cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples, diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry bagel, or egg and bacon muffin or waffles, fresh strawberries, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, string cheese, fresh oranges, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza or egg cheese muffin or waffles, fresh strawberries, lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, or sausage muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, honey nut cheerios cereal, string cheese, fresh bananas, raisins,

Friday: Breakfast: Egg and sausage burrito or egg and bacon muffin or waffles, fresh strawberries, frosted mini wheats 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: Breakfast: Early bird sandwich or breakfast pizza. Lunch: Enchiladas or taquito with queso, rice, Charro beans, seasoned corn, salsa cup, fruit cobbles crisp.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chicken-n-Biscuit. Lunch: Chicken salad and croissant or meatball sub or chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast platter biscuits and gravy with

scrambled egg and bacon. Lunch: Ham chef salad, Asian stir fry or chicken nuggets

with mac and cheese, garden salad, apple slices.

Thursday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap and yogurt. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad, or Frito pie or pizza with seasoned corn, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage biscuit. Lunch: Thanksgiving dinner: turkey and dressing with gravy, roll, mashed potatoes and green beans, fruit salad, and pumpkin pie.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry strudel with Colby jack cheese stick or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin orange. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll or garlic french bread pizza, seasoned corn, cheesy potato Au gratin, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini sausage biscuits or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, peach cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, or nacho, spicy fries, seasoned pinto beans, garden salad, garden salad, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese or pepperoni pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle with bacon or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or general tso's chicken Asian bowl with egg toll, waffle fries, California blend veggies, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato and pickles, fries, veggie cup, mixed fruit, fruit variety, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fajitas,

Spanish rice, Charro beans, tiny tomato cup, salsa, lettuce and tomato, hot cinnamon apples, fruit variety, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Calzone, marinara sauce, Tuscan veggies, garden salad, peaches, fruit variety, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey and dressing, savory green beans, roasted potatoes, roll, fruit crispy, fruit variety, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast bread, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, multigrain chips, broccoli bites, fresh veggie cup, fruit variety, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Philly steak sandwich, sauteed onions and pepper, three bean salad, citrus cup.

Tuesday: Spicy Mexican pork stew with mixed vegetables, green salad, ff dressing, strawberries, flour tortilla, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken breast, rice pilaf, green peas with mushrooms, coleslaw, pineapple tidbits, biscuits with honey, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, Waldorf Sid., raspberry delite, rolls, milk.

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Roger's Reviews

**Murder on the
 Orient Express**



The new remake of Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery "Murder on the Orient Express" is a little bit of a puzzle.

I mean, I know murder mysteries are supposed to be puzzles; that's not what I'm talking about. It's a little puzzling to me to decide how to rate the movie.

"Murder" starts out in 1930s Jerusalem, where famous Belgian detective Hercule Poirot (Kenneth Branagh) has a little trouble getting poached eggs the same size for his breakfast, before rooting out a the thief who stole a religious artifact, thus averting a religious conflict between the city's Jewish, Christian, and Muslim populations.

A messenger alerts him that he's needed back in London, so his friend Bouc (Tom Bateman), director of the legendary Orient Express passenger train, offers him a berth on the train, which will get him as far as Calais, France, in three days. Poirot accepts the offer, and the two catch a boat to Istanbul (referred to constantly in the movie as "Stamboul," apparently an old version of the city's name). On the boat, he meets Mary Debenham (Daisy Ridley), a governess; and Dr. Arbuthnot, a black man who is also a doctor, something of a rarity in the 1930s. Poirot (and the audience) overhears a cryptic exchange between the two suggesting that they're romantically linked, and are trying to hide that relationship until after...something. At any rate, they're both also headed to "Stamboul" to catch the Orient Express.

In Istanbul, Poirot learns that the train is overbooked, and Bouc can only get him a second-class berth with a roommate, Hector MacQueen (Josh Gad), the personal secretary of the much-disliked Edward Ratchett (Johnny Depp).

As the train travels through snowy mountains, Ratchett has a chat with Poirot, telling him he's gotten death threats, and asking to hire him as a bodyguard. During the conversation, Ratchett reveals that he believes the reason for the threats is that he deals in art forgeries. Poirot responds that he catches criminals, he doesn't protect them.

That night, Poirot is woken several times by noises from the berth next door (Ratchett's berth) and from the corridor. On one occasion when the conductor Michel (Marwan Kenzari) knocks on Ratchett's door to check on him, a voice responds (in French) that everything is okay. This is a little odd, since Ratchett is an American. On another occasion, Poirot hears noises in the corridor and looks out to see a woman in a red kimono running away at the other end of the corridor.

Finally, during the night, an avalanche strikes the train, derailing the engine slightly and bringing the train to a halt. It's determined that the passengers will be missed shortly at the next station, and they should just wait for rescue.

And then they discover that Ratchett was murdered during the night, stabbed 12 times. Bouc implores Poirot to investigate the murder and figure

out "whodunit" before the passengers get rescued.

Other people on the train include Beniamino Marquez (Manuel Garcia-Rulfo), Pilar Estravados (Penelope Cruz), Edward Henry Masterman (Derek Jacobi), Count Rudolph Andrenyi (Sergei Polunin), Countess Elena Andrenyi (Lucy Boynton), Caroline Hubbard (Michelle Pfeiffer), Princess Dragomiroff (Judi Dench), Hildegard Schmidt (Olivia Colman), and Gerhard Hardman (Willem Dafoe).

As I said, I'm at a little bit of a loss as to how to rate "Murder on the Orient Express." On one hand, the movie is very well acted by a gaggle of great actors. I have no problem with any of the acting jobs here. No one was "phoning it in"... everyone seemed very dialed in to their character. Daisy Ridley is particularly engaging as a beautiful young woman with a few secrets in her past. Michelle Pfeiffer shows a strong range with her role as Caroline Hubbard. And, of course, Judi Dench is amazing.

Kenneth Branagh does a competent acting job as Poirot, but his physical type and personality are both so far removed from the Poirot I'm used to (David Suchet in the "Agatha Christie's Mysteries" TV show is my favorite) that it's a bit offputting.

Also, the new movie dives headlong into the "detective as superhero" deep end. We've seen this before in movies like the Robert Downey Jr. "Sherlock Holmes"; a detective who's ability to predict human nature and the results of actions makes him



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What is your favorite movie? "The Blind Side"
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not only a master sleuth, but also a superb fighter (predicting what his opponent is going to do) and enabling him to set up enigmatic traps by knowing down to the inch what moves his foes will make. It's a little silly, and I'd prefer those scenes were not part of my detective stories.

All in all, 2017's "Murder on the Orient Express" is worth a watch, but I'd still rather watch the Suchet version. Seven stars out of 10.

Murder on the Orient Express
 Director: Kenneth Branagh
 Writers: Screenplay by Michael Green; based on the novel by Agatha Christie
 Production company: Kinberg Genre, the Mark Gordon Company, Scott Free Productions
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Phillips hired as new manager of Trinity Memorial Park

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Trinity Memorial Park is pleased to announce that Terry Phillips is now the manager of our cemetery.

Terry is a native of Big Spring and a graduate of Big Spring High School. His family was a pioneer farming and ranching family in Howard County and his roots in Howard County are deep. Many

will remember him from when he previously worked for Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Trinity Memorial Park in 1999 through 2004.

Terry's passion to provide families with peace of mind in their most difficult times is something he takes great pride



Phillips

in. Knowing he can make a difference in the life of each family he serves is rewarding.

In his spare time, he is an avid motorcycle rider, and very active in motorcycle ministry.

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JC Penney is the bright spot for retail this week

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — J.C. Penney delivered some encouraging news: It reported a solid rise in sales at established stores Friday, reversing four straight quarters of declines. It also posted a smaller-than-expected loss for the third quarter, all news that sent its shares soaring.

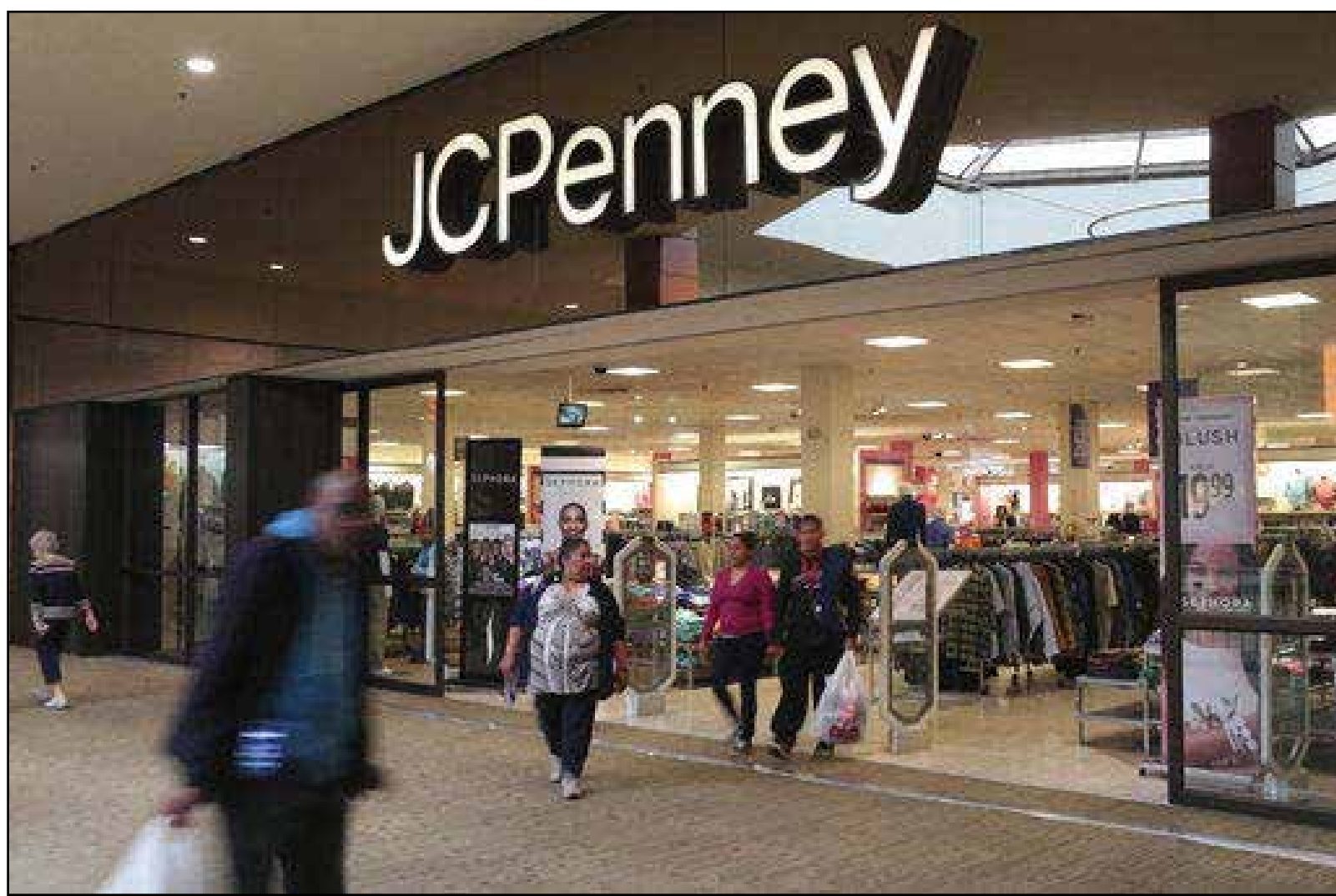
The news stanchied, at least for a moment, an extended selloff in company shares, which accelerated last month when the Plano, Texas-based chain warned that it would be forced to liquidate poorly-selling merchandise. Shares, which have tumbled 67 percent this year, had touched an all-time low.

Initiatives to spiff up its clothing lines to fuel sales are "giving us confidence that our overall strategy and transformation is beginning to take hold," CEO Marvin Ellison said in a release Friday. He noted that by selling off unwanted merchandise, the company is entering the holiday season with less of a backlog so it can add fresh items to its floors.

Penney's performance was a bright spot in a mixed bag of results from department stores, which released their reports this week. Yet more challenges lie ahead with the critical holiday shopping season.

Macy's reported on Thursday that sales fell at established stores in the third quarter, marking the 12th straight quarter of declines, as it had a hard time pulling shoppers through its doors. Kohl's reported a drop in quarterly profit Thursday, though it saw rising sales in the quarter. Even Nordstrom, which announced results after the bell on Thursday, saw a key sales measure fall and trimmed its outlook.

Like many retailers, department stores have wrestled with weak sales as customers go online. Department stores, which are heavily dependent on clothing sales, are seeing more competition there as Amazon expands further into fashion and off-price chains like T.J. Maxx add more



AP photo

In this Friday, March 17, 2017, file photo, shoppers exit a J.C. Penney store in the Georgia Square Mall in Athens, Ga. J.C. Penney Co. Inc. reports earnings Friday, Nov. 10, 2017.

stores.

J.C. Penney, though, had extra challenges in restoring sales after a disastrous attempt to reinvent the company under former Apple executive Ron Johnson. The company has since brought back major appliances like dishwashers and has expanded its in-store Sephora beauty shops to be in 75 percent of its locations.

This holiday season, the company is creating toy shops in its stores and is opening an hour earlier than last year on Thanksgiving. The 2 p.m. opening is earlier than its rivals Kohl's and Macy's.

Ellison says the chain is trying to operate as a more "modern company" in a vastly changing landscape — and, in many cases, it's playing catch-up. Ellison acknowledged to analysts on a call Friday that J.C. Penney was behind in chasing the active and casual clothing trend, and is using analytics to understand shoppers' behavior.

It's now expanding those merchandising areas in the store and is highlighting them in visible areas.

The company has also centralized its pricing strategy and last week eliminated the position of chief merchant, once a lofty role, as it says that it wants to have a less-hierarchical structure to move faster.

"Our merchandising structure was virtually the same as the structure that we had 20 years ago," Ellison said. "We're competing against e-commerce companies that don't have chief merchants, don't even have category merchants. They're just moving fast with data."

J.C. Penney Co. reported a loss of \$128 million, or 41 cents, for the quarter. That compares with a loss of \$67 million, or 22 cents

per share, a year earlier. Losses, adjusted for one-time gains and costs, came to 33 cents per share, or a dime better than analysts polled by Zacks Investment Research had expected.

Last month, the company had said it expected a per-share loss of between 40 and 45 cents for the quarter.

Revenue was \$2.81 billion, also exceeding Wall Street forecasts for \$2.76 billion.

Revenue at stores open at least a year rose 1.7 percent.

J.C. Penney stuck to its forecast of per-share profits of between 2 and 8 cents for the year, way down from an earlier outlook of between 40 cents to 65 cents.

Shares rose nearly 13 percent, or 34 cents, to \$3.09 in Friday trading. A year ago, they were at \$8.36.

PERMITS

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re-roof, Val: \$6,500, Fee: \$45
 Loten LLC, 1518 Sycamore St., Val: \$250, Fee: \$32
 Miller Insulation, 704 W 3rd, com elec., Val: \$0, Fee: \$25
 Benjamin Carmen Garcia, 514 NE 11th St., res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
 Chamber of Commerce, 215 W 3rd, com re-roof, Val: \$25,000, Fee: \$0
 Robert Jackie Freeman, 507 E 17th Rear, res additional, res elec., Val: \$11,416, Fee: \$76.94

JD Richardson, 3236 Drexel Ave., res re-roof, Val: \$8,600, Fee: \$55
 Placida Ayala Riddle, 4208 Dixon St., structure other than other, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
 Elbow School, 5001 Nichols, com-water tap, Val: \$2,794, Fee: \$0
 Robert F Jackman, 1000 E 6th St., res re-roof, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
 Abelardo Olivas, 1419 Wood St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Elbow School, 4900 Nichols, com-water tap, Val: \$357, Fee: \$0
 Margaret Sumner, res gas, Val: \$100, Fee: \$32
 Brian Jeffrey Wingert, res re-roof, Val: \$4,200, Fee: \$35

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Marriage Licenses

Larry Dre'Sean Bryant, 36, of Florida and Mary Margaret Luptin, 44, of Florida. Jordan Li Anderson, 29, of Illinois and Kelsea Christine Miller, 30, of Illinois. Juan Tovar, 39, of Big Spring, Josephine Betty Rodriguez, 23, of Big Spring. Daniel William Sizenbach, 63, of Big Spring, Dolores Martinez Franco, 52, of Big Spring. Mario Iovanny Cuevas-Herrera, 25, of Brownsville, Texas, Roxane Beard Cart, 52, Crowley, Louisiana. Salvador Theodore Garcia, 22, of Big Spring, Kaeman Carol Watkins, 21, of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

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Grantor: Pinney Property Holdings, LLC
 Grantee: Samuel Sanchez-Rios
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 Grantee: Amy Christian
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 Grantee: Richard Barraza
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Grantor: Charles Ray Kinard
 Grantee: Guitar Ranches, LP
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 Date: Nov. 6 2017

Grantor: Matthew David Thomas
 Grantee: Jerry Bryant and Clara Bryant
 Property: Lot 23, and lot 25, block six, Wasson Place
 Date: Nov. 6 2017

Grantor: Anthony Marc Baccari and Jennifer Dawn Baccari
 Grantee: Milliken and Bridget Milliken
 Property: Being all of lot number eight, and the North 41 feet of lot number nine, in block number 16, Saunders Addition to the city of Coahoma
 Date: Nov. 6 2017

Grantor: Jose Adan Pena and Fernando Pena
 Grantee: RDS Ranch Water Services, INC.
 Property: Being a

tract or parcel or land situated in Howard County
 Date: Nov. 6 2017

Grantor: HET, LLC, a Texas limited liability company
 Grantee: Gregory Pierce and Kimberly Pierce
 Property: Being a 7.86 acre tract out of the SW/4 of section 40, block 32, T-1-S, T and P Railroad Company Survey.
 Date: Nov. 7 2017

Grantor: Gerald Barnett
 Grantee: Loyda Sorenson
 Property: The West 76.25 feet of the East 152.5 feet of the South 117.8 feet of lot 5, block

2, Lockart Addition
 Date: Nov. 7 2017

Grantor: Kenneth Talbot and Ellen Talbot
 Grantee: Michael P Kleiege and Nancy B Kleihege
 Property: Being a 5.19 acre tract, more or less, our of the NW/4 of section 41, block 32, T-1-S, T and P Railroad Company Survey.
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 Grantee: Matthew J Benoit
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Fallout continues for Louis C.K. as his new film scrapped

By **MARK KENNEDY**

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sex harassment scandal roiling Hollywood jumped across the Atlantic Ocean, dove decades into the past and abruptly tanked an upcoming film release Friday when the BBC scrapped a TV series in the wake of rape allegations against actor Ed Westwick, actress Jenny McCarthy accused Steven Seagal of asking her to strip 22 years ago and Louis C.K.'s new film was dumped a week before it was to open.

The decision to cancel the release of C.K.'s "I Love You, Daddy" came a day after the comedian was accused of sexual misconduct toward five women, including masturbating in front of them. The indie distributor The Orchard said it "will not be moving forward with the release." C.K. has already been edited out of the upcom-

ing HBO benefit "Night of Too Many Stars" and his work is being scrubbed from the cable network's vaults.

Westwick also saw his work buried when the BBC pulled the Agatha Christie mystery thriller adaptation "Ordeal by Innocence" in which he appeared. The broadcaster also paused filming on the 1980s-set sitcom "White Gold," which stars Westwick. The former "Gossip Girl" star has been accused of raping two women, charges he denies. On Instagram, he called the allegations "unverified and provably untrue."

Actor Jeremy Piven also took to social media to once again declare his innocence of sexual misconduct, saying on Twitter he hopes the string of sexual harassment allegations will lead to "a constructive dialogue on these issues" but warned about "false accusations."

"We seem to be entering dark times

— allegations are being printed as facts and lives are being put in jeopardy without a hearing, due process or evidence. I hope we can give people the benefit of the doubt before we rush to judgment," he wrote.

Piven, who has been accused by two women of sexual misconduct, faces a fresh accusation made against him from an advertising executive. Tiffany Bacon Scourby told People magazine that Piven held her down while he performed a sex act at a hotel 14 years ago.

McCarthy also reiterated an allegation she made against Seagal, saying she fled from a 1995 audition with Seagal after he repeatedly asked her to take off her clothes for a part that didn't require nudity.

The former Playboy model recounted her encounter with Seagal during a tryout for "Under Siege 2" on her Sirius XM radio show Thursday, a day

after actress Portia de Rossi accused Seagal of unzipping his pants during an audition.

McCarthy said Seagal was the only person in the room when she showed up to read for her part, she said. After declining his invitation to sit next to him on a couch, McCarthy, who said she purposefully wore a loose-fitting garment to the audition so the focus would be on her acting instead of her body, said Seagal asked her to remove her clothes. When McCarthy countered that she was told the part didn't require her to be naked, she said Seagal told her that it involved "off-camera nudity."

"I know you must have a beautiful body underneath there. Can you lower it so I can see your breasts," she recalled Seagal saying.

A representative for Seagal didn't

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Disney hopes for its next blockbuster in 'Star Wars'



AP photo

This file image provided by Lucasfilm shows a scene from the upcoming "Star Wars: The Last Jedi," expected in theaters in December. Disney's \$4 billion deal for Lucasfilm and "Star Wars" just keeps getting better for the House of Mouse. The company is banking on the latest installments, "The Last Jedi" in December 2017 and a Han Solo movie in May 2018, to drive people to theaters. But that's far from the end of the money-making opportunities.

By **TALI ARBEL**

AP Technology Writer

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The company is banking on the latest installments, "The Last Jedi" in December and a Han Solo movie in May, to drive people to theaters. But that's far from the end of money-making opportunities from Han Solo, R2-D2, Kylo Ren and Rey. In fact, CEO Bob Iger said Thursday that the company is now planning a brand-new "Star Wars"

trilogy, which will be the fourth in the franchise.

Disney has drawn big profits from the strengths of its TV channels — namely ESPN — but that growth is challenged as more people dump cable subscriptions. As people turn to online replacements such as Netflix, Disney is hoping to lure them with a streaming service planned for 2019. "Star Wars" movies will be a big part of that; so will a new "Star Wars" series Thursday.

Disney also wants to

squeeze cash from "Star Wars" fans in the forms of toys and, theme park visits and hotel stays.

MOVIE MONEY

"Star Wars: The Force Awakens," released in December 2015, pulled in more than \$2 billion in worldwide ticket sales, trailing only "Avatar" and "Titanic" as the best-selling theatrical release ever (without adjusting for inflation). It also bumped up home entertainment revenue from DVD sales. "Rogue One," last year's installment, made over \$1 billion in global box-office rev-

enue.

"The Last Jedi" will continue from where "Force" left off. Michael Nathanson of MoffettNathanson has a "somewhat conservative" estimate of \$1.9 billion in box-office haul for the film. He also expects the latest "Avengers" installment to bring in \$1.3 billion.

Big-budget, sequel-generating movies deliver big wins for studios. In fiscal 2016, when Disney released "The Force Awakens," the studio's profit was \$2.7 billion. That's

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Olympic gymnast Aly Raisman: I was abused by doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic gymnast Aly Raisman says she is among the young women sexually abused by a former USA Gymnastics team doctor.

Raisman tells "60 Minutes" she

was 15 when she was first treated by Dr. Larry Nassar, who spent more

than two decades working with athletes at USA Gymnastics. He's now in jail in Michigan awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to possession of child pornography.

Raisman, the captain of the 2012 and 2016 Olympic gold-medal winning teams, details the abuse in her book "Fierce," which will be released on Tuesday. Raisman's interview with "60 Minutes" will air on Sunday night.

Raisman is the latest gymnast to claim she was sexually abused by Nassar. McKayla Maroney, who won two medals at the 2012 Games as Raisman's teammate, said last month she was molested for years by Nassar.

Nassar also is awaiting trial on separate criminal sexual conduct charges and has been sued by more than 125 women alleging sexual abuse. Nassar has pleaded not guilty to the assault charges, and the dozens of civil suits filed in Michigan are currently in mediation.

USA Gymnastics said in a statement Friday that Raisman sharing her personal experience took "great courage" and it is "appalled by the conduct of which Larry Nassar is accused."

The 23-year-old Raisman has been highly critical of USA Gymnastics in recent months, calling for leadership change at the top of the organization while advocating for athlete's rights.

USA Gymnastics launched an independent review of its policies in the wake of the allegations against Nassar and reporting by the Indianapolis Star in August 2016 that highlighted chronic mishandling of sexual abuse allegations against coaches and staff at some of its more than 3,500 clubs across the country.

Nassar began working with USA Gymnastics as an athletic trainer in 1986 and became the national team doctor in 1996. He stepped down in 2014 but remained on staff before being fired in 2015.

"These girls, they should be comfortable going to USA Gymnastics and saying 'I need help, I want therapy. I need this,'" Raisman said in an interview with The Associated Press and USA Today in August during the 2017 national championships.

Raisman declined to get into specifics at that time about whether she was abused by Nassar but painted a vivid picture of how Nassar's

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Raisman

What's next in the criminal probe of Harvey Weinstein

By **COLLEEN LONG**

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A criminal investigation by New York police into 2010 rape allegations against Harvey Weinstein does not necessarily mean an arrest is imminent.

A look at the case and the next steps:

THE ALLEGATIONS:

More than 75 women have publicly accused Weinstein of inappropriate behavior ranging from requests for massages to intimidating sexual advances to rape. The list of accusers includes actresses Paz de la Huerta, Asia Argento, Lysette Anthony, Lucia Evans and Rose McGowan, who have all said Weinstein forced them into unwanted sex.

The movie mogul has denied having non-consensual sexual contact with anyone.

The disclosures come after The New York Times and The New Yorker published exposes of sexual harassment allegations against Weinstein, leading to his firing from the film production company he co-founded.

The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they are victims of sexual assault unless they speak publicly, which the women named here have done.

THE INVESTIGATIONS:

Police departments in London, New York, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, California, have said they are investigating potential criminal charges in at least 10 different cases, some involving

women who have not spoken publicly.

As of yet, only the New York City Police Department has said it has enough evidence to make an arrest.

The NYPD has zeroed in on allegations made by de la Huerta, who called police in late October to report Weinstein raped her twice in 2010.

NYPD Chief of Detectives Robert Boyce said detectives interviewed de la Huerta and found her story believable in part because she articulated "each and every minute" of the crime. Two people corroborated portions of her account, he said, and investigators have subpoenaed others.

WHAT'S NEXT?

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Activities Galore

Dear Annie: I'm interested in so many things that I think I have become a jack-of-all-trades.

Unlike the many people who pick up new things and drop them after they lose interest, I carry everything with me. Over the years, I've been so busy keeping all my hobbies that they have become jobs for me. But at the same time, I feel it would be a pity to drop any of them, as I've invested so much time, and I'm actually doing pretty well in all of them.

What should I do? -- Amy W.

Dear Amy W.: There are many benefits to turning hobbies into sources of income, but doing so comes at a price: When an activity that used to help you unwind from work actually becomes work, you may not enjoy it so much.

Remember that just because you can do it all doesn't mean you should. Be honest with yourself about what you really want; prioritize that, and drop the rest. Make sure there's space in your schedule for free time -- no work, no

activities. Pauses allow us to reflect on the things that truly keep us going.

Dear Annie: I consider myself a good driver and follow the rules of the road by keeping up with the flow of traffic, etc. I drive a small, newer model car that I think has good pickup.

Twice in the past few months, I have experienced encounters with aggressive drivers, each time by someone driving a large pickup truck.

I am not calling out all truck drivers. However, it does seem that more often than not, the larger

the vehicle the more aggressive the driver. In my case, both of these drivers acted very aggressively and dangerously. In one instance, the driver swerved around me on the highway and then cut me off just to get ahead of me. This truck had been tailgating me, and this action appeared to be his way of showing his annoyance at the speed I was going.

I wonder where he was headed that was so important that he almost caused an accident. I was always taught to not be in a hurry when you get behind the wheel of

a car. It is better to be late than to drive recklessly.

The purpose of my letter is to plead with all of your readers to slow down. There is nothing as important as someone's life, and if one person sees himself in this letter, then I will be happy. -- No Slowpoke

Dear No Slowpoke: Tailgating is dangerous and rude. It's also ineffective, as it might provoke the person in front of you to slow down in retaliation.

To all drivers: If you find yourself getting angry on the road, don't let safety

take a back seat to your emotions. Use techniques to calm yourself down, such as focused breathing. Remember that people make mistakes. It's possible the person who cut you off did so accidentally. Give others the benefit of the doubt, and focus on getting where you're going safely.

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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!

3	7	9	2	6	4	8	1	5
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8	2	3	1	7	9	5	4	6

ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Lunar Opposition to Neptune

Typically, dreams are disturbing as often as they are delightful, or perhaps it's just that uncomfortable or bad dreams are the most memorable. Regardless, with the moon antagonizing the planet of dreams, there's something of use to be stirred up in our subconscious. Hold your mind open for the drop of insight and intuition in this cosmic gift.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The heart of everyone you talk to will be revealed in mundane, straightforward statements because you listen with your whole self -- ears, heart, mind -- and even listen beyond yourself. Listen with the mind of the sky.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Others will be drawn in by your warmth and charm. Though you'd love to be able to accommodate everyone, there's only a certain number of people you can have close to you at one time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A cycle of goodness begins with what you do today to make another person's life better. For both of you, the action results in your feeling stronger and more positive -- a feeling that will spread to everyone around you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your love of stories isn't an indulgence; it's a necessary part of your growth. A good story changes you. You see the world differently because of it, and you behave differently because of that.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll sing your woes and dance your wins, maybe at the same time. Expression is your strength, and many will understand you and even be grateful that there's someone in the world giving voice to what they feel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll experience a strong pull toward an idea, person or place in which your destiny lies buried and dormant, waiting for your arrival to awaken the sleeping potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You became part of the group by doing and giving. But even if you gave nothing,

the set. Taurus and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 3, 11, 20 and 5.

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FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: As Mercury and Neptune square off to alter our perception of our place as cogs in the wheel of society, the thing that keeps coming up is a question:

What do I deserve out of all of this? Throughout human history, the basics of survival have been so all-encompassing that relatively few people who have ever walked the earth have had the luxury of even pondering what they deserve out of life. It has only been in the past few hundred years that life has afforded the necessary indoor temperature control, running water and readily available food sources to allow an average person the comfort level on which to build loftier aspirations. Yet with the current culture of entitlement and privilege run rampant, perhaps "What is deserved?" is the wrong question to ask. There's a great deal that can be accomplished through another line of questioning: "What can I do to make it better? How can I leave it improved from the way it was when I found it?" Of course, you have to take care of yourself, or you won't be able to contribute. Balance in self-care and contribution (with an emphasis on the contribution part) will bring satisfaction much more profound than could ever be discovered through a quest merely to satisfy one's own notions of what is deserved.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS**
 1 Mountain (of)
 5 Get down with gusto
 10 Pretreated thing
 14 Golden Age star mentioned in Madonna's "Vogue"
 16 Sea nymph attendant of Poseidon
 17 Sargasso Sea stuff
 18 Squeezes (out)
 19 WWII VIP nickname
 20 People who gave their name to a state
 21 Antonym of "creep"
 22 Ducking the Devil bully, briefly
 23 Getting without doubt
 25 No longer good for anything
 29 It may be loaded at dinner
 30 LeBron James hometown
 33 Roadie, often
 34 Perfection preventer
 36 Microsoft ad line
 39 Where people are betrayed?
 43 Works with performing seals?
 45 Pistachio relative
 46 Disheartened
 49 Subject of the book *One Land, Two Peoples*
 50 Associate closely
 51 Smuggle
 52 Another of the same
- DOWN**
 1 A's are part of it
 2 Telltale sign
 3 Bore
 4 Put some teeth into
 5 Landing site
 6 It changes while browsing pages
 7 Kobe alternative
 8 They take some doing
 9 Clear
 10 Movable
 11 Ticked, in a way
 12 Devoid of diversity
 13 Hope to identify in a lab
 15 Charge choice
 22 Sponsor of Disneyland's former
 23 Not standing
 24 Do like a bit
 26 Whole number
 27 MSG network regulars
 28 Long series of periods
 31 ___ contribution
 32 It may be standing
 35 TV landing sight, 1969-1972
 36 They're extremely distant
 37 Underground vault access
 38 *Ornithological Biographies* author
 40 Carrying off
 41 Dark cloud
 42 Antithesis of tranquility
 44 Famously finicky family
 47 Sort of sensory
 48 Starter like endo-
 52 Club bread
 53 Ender like -arian
 54 Home ___
 57 Early Technicolor experimenter
 58 Shameful

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PROBE

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A senior sex crimes prosecutor was assigned to the case in New York. New York investigators are likely to present the allegations by de la Huerta to a grand jury before making an arrest.

"If this person was still in New York, and it was recent, we'd go right away and make the arrest. No doubt," Boyce said of Weinstein. "But we're talking about a 7-year-old case. And we have to move forward gathering evidence first."

The grand jury would decide whether to indict Weinstein based on the standard of "reasonable cause" that he committed a crime, lower than that of "beyond a reasonable doubt," which is needed for a conviction.

If an indictment is issued, prosecutors would ask a

judge for an arrest warrant.

WEINSTEIN DEFENSE

Weinstein has hired two top defense lawyers to represent him in any legal proceedings stemming from sexual assault allegations: Benjamin Brafman, of New York, and Blair Berk, of Los Angeles.

Weinstein's spokeswoman said his lawyers do not believe an indictment is imminent.

"A formal presentation will be made on Mr. Weinstein's behalf in the appropriate course of the investigation, and we strongly believe we will demonstrate that no criminal charges are warranted," according to a statement released by Weinstein's publicists.

PAST FRICTION

The New York Police Department and Manhattan district attorney's office haven't seen eye-to-eye on Weinstein in the past.

In 2015, a model, Ambra Battilana Gutierrez, told police Weinstein groped her during a meeting in his Manhattan office. Police conducted a sting, during which Battilana Gutierrez recorded Weinstein apologizing for his conduct as he tried to persuade her to come into his hotel room.

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. decided not to prosecute, citing a lack of proof.

After the recent flood of allegations against Weinstein, Vance's top assistant prosecutor said police had arranged the sting without prosecutors' knowledge or oversight.

The NYPD pushed back, saying it had used established investigative techniques.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

New York eliminated the statute of limitations on the most serious rape or sexual

abuse charges in 2006. For other types of sex crimes, law enforcement generally must bring criminal charges within five years. London has no such limits. California eliminated the statute of limitations this year on certain rape and child molestation cases.

But that doesn't mean all cases can be prosecuted. Generally, it's only cases that were within the statute of limitations when the laws were changed. For New York, that means 2001 and later, and California, 2007.

One reason New York prosecutors are taking time could be because winning a conviction may be difficult, even if securing an indictment isn't, legal experts said.

"To prove rape in New York, there has to be physical force or physical intimidation, or the victim was legally incapable of consenting," said

defense attorney and former Manhattan sex crimes prosecutor Matthew Galluzzo.

WHERE'S WEINSTEIN?

Weinstein has an apartment in New York, where his production company is based. His current whereabouts are not publicly known, but New York City police said he is out of the state.

Weinstein's representatives have not responded to media inquiries about where he is, but TMZ last week posted a photo of a man it said was Weinstein in disguise eating at a Phoenix restaurant.

Theoretically, there is nothing stopping Weinstein from leaving the country because he has not been charged with any crimes. Often, though, lawyers representing people under investigation will try to hold off hasty arrests by offering to hold onto their clients' passports. It's not clear if that's happened here.

DISNEY

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expected to fall this year and jump back up to \$2.84 billion in 2018, thanks to "The Last Jedi" and several Marvel movies.

In the July-September quarter, however, the studio's revenue fell 21 percent to \$1.43 billion. "Cars 3" wasn't as big a hit as "Finding Dory" in 2016.

Overall, The Walt Disney Co.'s net income slipped 1 percent to \$1.75 billion. Revenue dropped 3 percent to \$12.78 billion.

DISNEY EMPIRE

Disney is funneling its movie hits to other parts of its sprawling empire to help it make money repeatedly from its intellectual property.

For example, "Star Wars"-themed areas at Disneyland in California and Disney's Hollywood Studios in Florida will open in 2019.

"They're huge and I think very exciting in terms of how we're using technology to create really interesting attrac-

tions and experiences," Iger said at a September investment conference.

The company is also planning a "Star Wars"-themed hotel at Walt Disney World in Florida. Disney touts it as an "immersive" experience; guests will be able to dress up as their favorite characters.

Disney is making other big investments in its parks, too, as it races to catch up with Universal's enormously popular Harry Potter-themed areas. In the latest quarter, revenue rose 6 percent to \$4.67 billion, helped by the international parks.

In the U.S., Hurricane Irma shut down Walt Disney World for two days, hurting domestic results.

Analysts expect merchandise revenues to get a bump in fiscal 2018; Nathanson cites the "Star Wars" and Marvel movies, as well as "Frozen" coming to Broadway, as drivers.

GEARING UP

AGAINST NETFLIX

The movies will also serve as a lure for Disney's streaming service, which will contain hundreds of movies and thousands of TV episodes and shorts. Pixar, "Star Wars" and Marvel films will be included along with Disney-brand video. Disney's deal with Netflix is expiring and won't be renewed, making the new service the exclusive online home for much of Disney's prime content.

Morgan Stanley estimates that the service can, after a decade, become a nearly \$5 billion-a-year business, with roughly

30 million subscribers. (Netflix's streaming revenues for just the last nine months were \$8.1 billion, with 109 million subscribers.) Disney will lose out on hundreds of millions from Netflix when it pulls its movies, and UBS estimates that it needs 32 million subscribers for the app just to break even.

Iger said Thursday that the streaming service will cost less than Netflix at launch. Netflix's streaming plans start at \$8 a month.

Disney also plans an ESPN streaming service, which it announced Thursday.

LOUIS

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immediately return a request for comment Friday, but a Seagal spokesman has denied McCarthy's accusations to The Daily Beast. McCarthy told the same story to Movieline in 1998.

The flood of accusations began after an October report in the New York Times alleging that Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein had sexually harassed or assaulted several women. He has since been accused by dozens of women, and is being investigated for rape by police departments in New York, Los Angeles and London. Others who face sexual harassment or assault accusations include "House of Cards" star Kevin Spacey and filmmaker Brett Ratner.

RAISMAN

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behavior went unchecked.

"I think that, you just want, you want to trust people and that he was just a disgusting person, he took advantage of so many people's trust," Raisman said. "And I think, it just disgusts me he was a doctor. It's crazy. Because when a doctor says something you want to believe him and it's just awful."

Jamie Dantzscher, a bronze medalist on the 2000 U.S. Olympic team, filed a lawsuit against Nassar in California in September 2016. She says Nassar touched her inappropriately while disguising the abuse as treatment. Dantzscher initially filed as "Jane Doe" but came forward publicly to "60 Minutes" in February.

In June, the gymnastics board adopted the new USA Gymnastics SafeSport Policy that replaced the previous policy. Key updates include mandatory reporting, defining six types of misconduct, setting standards to prohibit grooming behavior, preventing inappropriate interaction and establishing accountability.

In July, the organization hired Toby Stark, a child welfare advocate, as its director of SafeSport. Part of Stark's mandate is educating members on rules, educational programs and reporting. The federation also adopted several recommendations by Deborah Daniels, a former federal prosecutor who oversaw the review. USA Gymnastics now has the power to withhold membership from clubs that decline to report claims of abuse.

Clubs are now "required to report child abuse or neglect, including sexual misconduct, to proper authorities, including the U.S. Center for SafeSport and law enforcement authorities."

The organization has taken some steps to provide more oversight and safety to its national team gymnasts.

Team members who fly into Houston for training camps must be escorted to the camp with at least two other people to avoid any one-on-one interaction. Underage female gymnasts with male coaches who are picked to compete internationally must now travel with a credentialed female chaperone. One-on-one visits by medical staff are prohibited at cabins the athletes use during overnight stays at the national training center.

USA Gymnastics announced Tuesday it hired Kerry Perry as the organization's new president and CEO. Perry starts on Dec. 1.

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