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49th Annual Gem and Mineral Show

By **AMBERMANSFIELD**
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring Prospector's Club has been polishing up its gear and is ready for the county to come visit their 47th annual Gem and Mineral Show Saturday, March 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, March 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Held in the Howard County Fair Barn, located at 2900 Old State Hwy 80, the show boasts a variety of rocks, artifacts, jewelry and even fossils, and also features some of their art which will be shown and available for sale.

"The displays are brought in by our own club members," said club member Lola Lamb. "We have a ton of dealers coming in all around the state."

During the show the club will have demonstrations in which a club member will make something to show audiences. Lamb said they will



File photo
Deanna Foresyth looks over several pieces of jewelry designed by **Rosemary Siems** of Sherman at the 2016 Big Spring Prospectors Club's annual gem and mineral show. This year's show will be at the Howard County Fair Barn, March 3 and 4.

Primary early voting starts Tuesday

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

Early voting for the March 6 Primary Election begins Tuesday, and runs through March 2.

All early voting will be in the Election Office on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. most weekdays, and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 27 and March 1.

On Primary Day, March 6, voting locations will be by precinct:

- If your precinct number starts with a "1," plan to vote at Ryan Hall, 605 N. Main St. (rear).
- Precincts 24, 25, 26, 205, and 208 will vote at Spring Creek Fellowship, 1801 E. FM 700.
- Precincts 207 and 207C will vote at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 Culp Ave. in Coahoma.
- If your precinct number starts with a "3," plan to vote at First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM 700.

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Jury duty cancelled

Special to the Herald

According to a press release issued last week by 118th District Court Coordinator Sherry Newsom, the jury trial scheduled to start Tuesday in 118th District Court with District Judge Timothy Yeats officiating has been cancelled. The case has settled out of court.

Those who received a jury summons for this court for Tuesday, Feb. 20, need not appear. For more information, contact the court at 432-264-2225.

Trump stays quiet on shooting victims, fumes over Russia

By **CATHERINE LUCEY** and **JONATHAN LEMIRE**

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Donald Trump spent the holiday weekend hunkered down at his Florida estate, watching cable television news, grouching to club members and advisers and fuming over the investigation of Russian election meddling.

In a marathon series of furious tweets from Mar-a-Lago, Trump vented about Russia, raging at the FBI for what he perceived to be a fixation on the Russia investi-



gation at the cost of failing to deter the attack on a Florida high school. He made little mention of the nearby school shooting victims and the escalating gun control debate.

The president has grown increasingly frustrated since the indictment from special counsel Robert Mueller on Friday charged 13 Russians

Lady Steers compete in Snyder Invitational



Pictured above are members of the Lady Steer varsity golf team at the Snyder Invitational. From left to right are: Amaya Cobos, Averi Tredaway, Mariah Chavarria and Alison Flores. See story on Page 7.

with a plot to interfere in the U.S. presidential election. Trump viewed Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein's declaration that the indictment doesn't show that any American knowingly participated as proof of his innocence and is deeply frustrated that the media are still suggesting that his campaign may have colluded with Russian officials, according to a person who has spoken to the president in the last 24 hours but is not authorized to publicly discuss private conver-

sations.

Trump was last seen publicly Friday night when he visited the nearby Florida community reeling from a school shooting that left 17 dead and gave rise to a student-led push for more gun control. White House aides advised the president against golfing so soon after the tragedy. Instead, he fired off tweets Saturday and Sunday and met with House Speaker Paul Ryan Sunday afternoon.

Trump fumed to associates at Mar-a-Lago that the media

"won't let it go" and will do everything to delegitimize his presidency. He made those complaints to members who stopped by his table Saturday as he dined with his two adult sons and TV personality Gerardo Rivera.

Initially pleased with the Justice Department's statement, Trump has since griped that Rosenstein did not go far enough in declaring that he was cleared of wrongdoing, and grew angry when his

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Take Note

• Scholarship packets for Coahoma High School seniors are now available at the counselor's office. Thousands of dollars worth scholarships opportunities are available to Coahoma High School students. The deadline to turn in applications for some of the scholarships is fast approaching. If students or parents have any questions or need help filling out any forms, please contact Chandra Brooks at 395-5000 or come by the high school office. Extra scholarship packets are available at front office. Please see Brooks at the high school office for a packet.

• Are you interested in Duplicate Bridge? Big Spring Duplicate will offer lessons to both men and woman. The lessons will be offered at the Big Spring Country Club. The lessons started Jan. 31 and run through Feb. 28. There will be five lessons at \$25 per person. Bridge is a wonderful, stimulating, and pleasant way to spend an afternoon or evening.

If you have any questions call 267-5615 or 263-2753.

• Cross stitch squares are now ready for the 2018 Howard County Fair quilt. Theme for this year's quilt is "The Love of Dogs." Anyone able to help by stitching a square may pick one up at the Heritage Museum during regular hours Tuesday through Saturday. For questions or for more information, please contact Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674.

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

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

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

If you want additional information about getting your child on

this program please contact your child's school.

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

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

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

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

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

• Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club has changed its meeting time. The club now meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday and the fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings are still held at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. Visitors are welcome.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

• Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary Group is looking to expand. Positions are available for the Auxiliary group and the Teen Volunteer program. Must be 15 years of age to take part in the teen volunteer program. If you would like to volunteer please contact Heath White at 268-4850.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital's patients. Applications to become a volunteer can be picked

up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fund-raisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, (432) 268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to visit patients. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

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

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

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

Obituaries

Pat Fader

Pat Fader, 76, of Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2018. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Thelma M. Hansen,



Thelma M. Hansen, 93, of Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2018, in a local nursing home. Graveside services will be 2 Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Brad Daniels, chaplain with Hospice of West Texas, officiating.

She was born May 13, 1924, in Fairfax, Virginia and married John David Hansen Sep. 7, 1951, in Las Vegas, Nevada. He preceded her in death Dec. 28, 1994.

Survivors include nieces and friends.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

• GriefShare is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Weekly Feb. 8 through May 10, 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

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

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A 6-year-old boy and three adults were shot in the parking lot of a popular San Antonio Steakhouse Sunday night. San Antonio's Police Chief says two adults have life-threatening injuries and that the shooting is not believed to be random.

Police: Child, 3 adults shot outside Texas restaurant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police say a masked shooter opened fire on a group of people outside a restaurant in San Antonio, wounding a 6-year-old boy and three adults.

Police Chief William McManus says two of the adults' injuries are life-threatening. He says the boy was shot in the leg and is expected to survive.

Police say the shooting occurred 8:40 p.m. Sunday as the group waited outside a Texas Roadhouse restaurant

near Ingram Park Mall.

McManus says investigators don't believe the shooting was random.

Police say the masked suspect opened fire about 15 feet (4.6 meters) from the front of the restaurant and emptied the gun's magazine. Police said late Sunday that the male suspect was still being sought.

McManus says the victims are related. He says the adults are in their 20s.

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national security adviser, H.R. McMaster, gave credence to the notion that Russia's meddling affected the election, the person said.

Amid a growing call for action on guns, the White House said Sunday the president will host a "listening session" with students and teachers this week, but offered no details on who would attend or what would be discussed.

On Monday, 17 Washington students plan a "lie-in" by the White House to advocate for tougher gun laws. Students who survived the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland are planning a march on Washington next month to pressure politicians to take action on gun violence.

On Twitter, Trump stressed that the Russian effort began before he declared his candidacy and asserted that the Obama administration bears some blame for it. He also insisted he never denied that the Kremlin interfered in the 2016 U.S. campaign, although in fact he has frequently challenged the veracity of the evidence.

The president declared "they are laughing their asses off in Moscow" at the lingering fallout from the Kremlin's election interference.

James Clapper, a former director of national intelligence, said on CNN's "State of the Union" that the president was not focusing on the bigger threat.

"Above all this rhetoric here, again, we're losing sight of, what is it we're going to do about the threat posed by the Russians? And he never — he never talks about that," said Clapper. "It's all about himself, collusion or not."

Trump tweeted about the nation's "heavy heart" in the wake of the shooting in Parkland and noted the "incredible people" he met on his visit to the community. But he also sought to use the shooting to criticize the nation's leading law enforcement agency.

Trump said late Saturday that the FBI "missed all of the many signals" sent by the suspect and argued that agents are "spending too much time trying to prove Russian collusion with the Trump campaign."

The FBI received a tip last month that the man now charged in the school shooting had a "desire to kill" and access to guns and could be plotting an attack. But the agency said Friday that agents failed to investigate.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a Republican and frequent Trump critic, called that tweet about the FBI an "absurd statement" on CNN's "State of the Union," adding that the "FBI apparently made a terrible mistake, and people should be held accountable. But we need leadership out of the executive."

Cities pitching diversity in efforts to lure businesses

By COREY WILLIAMS

Associated Press

Some cities and regions are highlighting racial diversity along with positive business climates, competitive tax rates and available land in pitches to lure tech companies and high-paying jobs to town.

Places such as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Detroit are touting their populations of people of color to chief executives and other corporate officials as part of being open for business.

"For Pittsburgh and southwestern Pennsylvania, ethnic and racial diversity has been an integral part of our history and a rich part of our narrative," said Stefani Pashman, CEO of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are among 20 cities still under consideration by online retail giant Amazon as locations for the company's second headquarters.

Pashman said to succeed as a player in a global economy, Pittsburgh "must be a place where there's a base of talent that looks and thinks like the world because the world is the customer in today's economy."

When Seattle-based Amazon sought proposals for its second headquarters, more than 240 cities and regions submitted bids and pitches about what they could offer the retailer. Many pitches came with sleek, professionally filmed videos of bright and busy downtowns, historic landmarks and recreational opportunities.

Some also featured snapshots of racial diversity in neighborhoods, shops and classrooms. That's something sought by younger workers who will come to dominate a more tech-driven global economy, according to marketing experts.

Companies generally are looking to employ a lot of millennials and those hires are saying they "want to be able to work and live in a place where there are these interesting and diverse cultures," said Matthew Quint, director of Columbia Business School's Center on Global Brand Leadership.

But tech-based corporations are lacking in diversity, according to some data.

High-tech employment of African-Americans in the U.S. was 7.4 percent compared with 14.4 percent employment of blacks in the public sector overall, according to 2014 data collected by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Hispanic high-tech employment was 8 percent compared to 13.9 percent in the public sector overall.

The data also showed that less

than 1 percent of executives at some leading Silicon Valley tech firms were black and fewer than 2 percent were Hispanic.

"All tech companies are under this lens, presently, for their lack of diversity," Quint said. "CEOs are talking about 'we know we need to change.'"

Meanwhile, he said, cities recognize the racial diversity they offer is attractive and they're telling companies, "You are going to have this diverse population to choose from as you're looking to change your brand."

Pittsburgh is in Allegheny County. About 202,000 of Pittsburgh's 305,000 residents are white, and about 74,000 are black, according to census data. An additional 16,000 are Asian.

In its pursuit of Amazon's \$5 billion second headquarters project, which could result in possibly 50,000 jobs, Pittsburgh's video entry is titled "Future. Forged. For all."

In Philadelphia's pitch to Amazon, a half-dozen or so non-white professionals tell why it would be the best place for the company's new headquarters.

Dallas-Fort Worth also is among the more than 240 cities and regions to make a run at Amazon and also made the cut down to 20. A video that's part of Dallas-Fort Worth's proposal shows a boy of eastern Indian heritage holding a sign that reads: "Diversity."

Detroit's pitch included a 240-page "Move Here. Move the World" book that featured blacks and other minorities who own businesses and also highlighted Hispanic heritage events. But the Motor City, which is 80 percent black and anchors a metropolitan area that also has sizable Arab-American and Hispanic populations, didn't make Amazon's cut.

Officials in Detroit say the city's promotion of its diversity didn't start with its run at Amazon and won't stop now that the company has its eyes elsewhere.

"We are going to use that material as much as we can with all of our other business opportunities," said Jed Howbert, the city's group executive for Planning, Housing and Development. "We think the diversity of Detroit and the whole metro area is one of the most important assets we have in attracting companies."

Tina Wells, founder and CEO of Haddonfield, New Jersey-based Buzz Marketing Group, said she's not aware of other instances in which cities pushed their diversity to companies like some have to Amazon. But, she said, it's "less about marketing a city's blackness and more about showing a city is diverse and open to everyone."

VOTING

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- Precincts 42, 45, 46, 404, and 405 will vote at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

- Precincts 408 and 409 will vote at the Sand Springs First Station, 8209 N. Service Rd. in Sand Springs.

Federal, state, and county-level seats up for grabs in the election include

- U.S. Senator: Republicans Bruce Jacobson Jr., Geraldine Sam, Mary Miller, Stefano de Stefano, and Ted Cruz (incumbent); Democrats Beto O'Rourke, Edward Kimbrough, and Sema Hernandez.

- US Representative: Democrat Miguel Levario; Republican Jodey Arrington (incumbent).

- Governor of Texas: Republicans Barbara Krueger, Greg Abbott (incumbent), SECEDE Kilgore; Democrats Adrian Ocegueda, Andrew White, Cedric Davis Sr., Demetria Smith, Grady Yarbrough, James Jolly Clark, Jeffrey Payne, Joe Mumbach, Lupe Valdez, Tom Wakely.

- Lt. Governor of Texas: Democrats Michael Cooper and Mike Collier; Republicans Dan Patrick (incumbent) and Scott Milder.

- State Attorney General: Republican Ken Paxton (incumbent); Democrat Justin Nelson.

- Comptroller of Public Accounts: Democrats Joi Chevalier and Tim Mahoney; Republican Glenn Hegar (incumbent).

- Land Commissioner: Republicans Davey Edwards, George P. Bush (incumbent), Jerry Patterson, and Rick Range; Democrats Miguel Suazo and Tex Morgan

- Agriculture Commissioner: Democrat Kim Olson; Republicans Jim Hogan, Sid Miller (incumbent), and Trey Blocker.

- Railroad Commissioner: Republicans Christi Craddick (incumbent) and Weston Martinez; Democrats Chris Spellmon and Roman McAllen.

- State Supreme Court Justice, Place 2: Democrat Steven Kirkland; Republican Jimmy Blacklock (incumbent).

- State Supreme Court Justice, Place 4: Republican John Devine (incumbent); Democrat R.K. Sandill.

- State Supreme Court

Justice, Place 6: Democrat Kathy Cheng; Republican Jeff Brown (incumbent).

- Court of Criminal Appeals, Presiding Judge: Republicans David Bridges and Sharon Keller (incumbent); Democrat Maria T. "Terri" Jackson.

- Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 7 Judge: Democrat Ramona Franklin; Republican Barbara Parker Hervey (incumbent).

- Court of Criminal Appeals; Place 8 Judge: Republicans Dib Waldrip, Jay Brandon, and Michelle Slaughter; No Democrats (incumbent Scott Walker R not running).

- State Senator: No Democrats; Republicans Kel Seliger (incumbent), Mike Canon, and Victor Leal.

- State Representative: Republican Drew Darby (incumbent); No Democrats.

- Chief Justice of the 11th Court of Appeals: No Democrats; Republican John Bailey (incumbent Jim Wright – R not running).

- District Judge for the 118th District Court: Republican Timothy Yeats (incumbent); No Democrats.

- Howard County Judge: No Democrats; Republican Kathryn G. Wiseman (incumbent).

- District Clerk: Republican Colleen A. Barton (incumbent); No Democrats.

- County Clerk: No Democrats; Republican Brent Zitterkopf (incumbent).

- County Treasurer: Republican Sharon Adams (incumbent); No Democrat.

- County Commissioner for Precinct 2: No Democrat; Republican Craig Bailey (incumbent).

- County Commissioner for Precinct 4: Republican John Cline (incumbent); Democrat David Mathis.

- Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1 Place 2: No Democrats; Republican Robert "Bob" Fitzgibbons (incumbent).

- Justice of the Peace for Precinct 2 Place 1: Republican Connie Shaw (incumbent); No Democrats.

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SHOW

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also have someone on hand for some jewelry repair, as well as a few other things to see and do.

"We will have a barbecue food vendor on hand as well as some baked goods for sale," said Lamb. "We have a spinning wheel for kids, but we always see a few adults get excited about it too!"

Lamb said that the show is the club's sole fundraiser for the year.

"We're a non-profit organization so it's made

up of members that are interested in collecting and working with the rocks and displaying them. This show is our only fundraiser that we have that supports our club," she said. "We're totally self-contained, and this show is our way of making money to pay for our utilities and what have you. The merchants here in town are our supporters because they have a book that we publish, and their ad is in that book, and then everybody that goes to the show gets one of the books to keep. That's how we can have the

free admission to the show."

Those interested in working with rocks and creating jewelry or other stone art are welcome to meet with the Prospectors Club, Lamb said.

Lamb also invites all interested persons to Prospector Club meetings, which are held the second Thursday of each month at 606 E 3rd St. The club offers monthly meetings, scheduled work days, and classes for those interested in working with rocks or making jewelry, Lamb said.

"We welcome people

to come down and meet with us and see if they'd be interested in it," she said. "We invite anyone that has any interest in gems or minerals."

The 49th Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be free of charge to the public.

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Carl Wayman Wells, 79, died Tuesday. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Gail Cemetery.

Carol Mathis, 57, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Pat Fader, 76, died Sunday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, Your word is the beacon of light shining down on our path of life. Thank You. Amen.

A cure for mass shootings doesn't exist

Every time there is a mass shooting, a chorus goes up: "We must do something to keep this from happening again. We can't tolerate it any longer." Revulsion understandably creates a demand for remedies. But every time, we do nothing, to the fury of those who denounce the inaction as shameful.

There is a simple explanation, though, for the inaction. It's not that the National Rifle Association is all-powerful, that too many Americans are blind to reason or that most are complacent about wanton slaughter. It's that there are no plausible options that offer more than the faintest prospect of preventing a massacre in the next year or the next decade.

Our constitutional framework was not designed to facilitate drastic government action. It was designed to prevent it in the absence of a clear and durable public consensus. In this instance, there is none.

Mass shootings are a horrific problem that is peculiarly resistant to solutions. To a great extent, public policy is impotent. Until the advocates of new restrictions can make the case that they would make a difference, little is likely to happen.

What answers do they offer? One is reinstating the federal ban on "assault weapons" and high-capacity magazines that was in effect from 1994 to 2004. Another is expanding the federal background check system to cover private sales. Another is to make it easier to flag people with mental health problems and bar sales to them.

These are not necessarily wrong, but they are unpromising. Though an AR-15 may be particularly useful for mass shootings, there are many substitutes that fire just as rapidly and use equally destructive ammunition. A ban on high-capacity magazines would be a puny impediment to someone like the killer in Parkland, Florida.

Mass shooters, Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck told me, "always use multiple guns and/or multiple magazines, enabling them to easily fire many rounds quickly even if they had only smaller-capacity magazines. And they do not need guns that fire fast, because they do not fire fast during their crimes." The Parkland shooter had multiple magazines.

A 2013 study of the 1994 law for the National Institute of Justice said, "We cannot clearly credit the ban with any of the nation's recent drop in gun violence." It also said, "Should it be renewed, the ban's effects on gun violence are likely to be small at best and perhaps too small for reliable measurement."



STEVE CHAPMAN

Even if the law had any positive effect then, it would be far less likely to help today, because there are far more of these guns now. In 1994, Americans owned about 1.5 million "assault weapons." The number is now around 8 million.

Restoring the 1994 law would not eliminate them. It would only block new sales — and foster new models engineered to get around the new rules. People would be able to keep and buy the "assault weapons" already out there.

Background checks for private sales would make it harder for felons to acquire guns. But mass shooters have typically gotten their arms legally from licensed dealers as the alleged killer in Parkland did.

Yes, it might make a difference if the United States emulated Australia by outlawing certain guns and requiring owners to surrender them. Constitutional issues aside, that sort of law couldn't be passed here — or enforced. It belongs in the realm of fantasy.

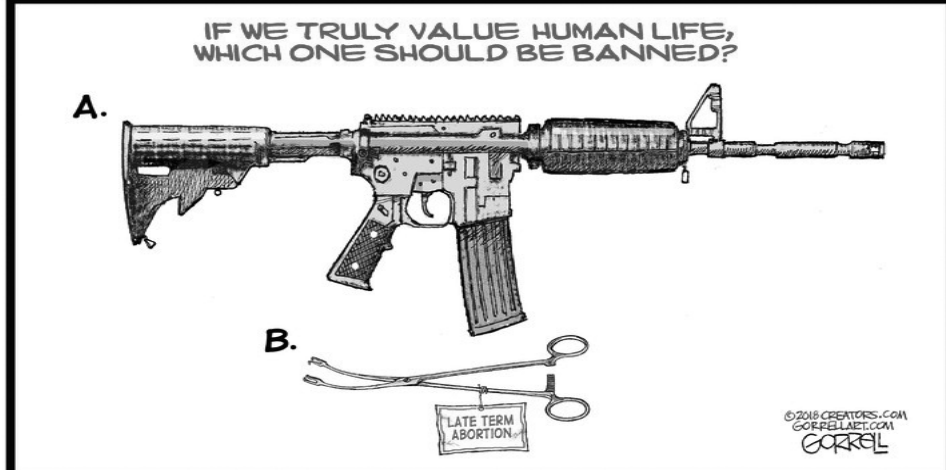
Broadening the exclusion for mental health problems would mean penalizing millions of people who pose no danger. It would also deter troubled gun owners from seeking treatment.

"To say no one with mental illness should have a gun — how do you accomplish that?" Ronald Honberg, senior policy adviser for the National Alliance on Mental Illness, asked The New York Times. "Does that mean anybody that goes to a therapist for depression or anxiety should be reported and put in a database and prohibited from purchasing a firearm? That would impact a fair number of police officers."

None of this is to argue against any changes whatsoever. Some reforms could modestly reducing gun crime without putting much of a burden on law-abiding gun owners. Universal background checks, banning bump stocks and improving databases to prevent the omission of people who are barred from purchasing guns could help diminish gun violence.

Outrage is an appropriate response to the carnage in Parkland, but it's not an answer. Those demanding dramatic action accuse those who disagree of enabling murder. But it's no sin to reject false remedies.

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Trump needs a return to King Dollar

The Trump administration and the Republicans in Congress have passed one of the best pro-growth tax bills ever. The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act ranks in the all-time hall of fame along with former President Reagan's 1981 and 1986 tax acts, and former President Kennedy's posthumous tax cuts in 1964. The announcements by Apple, FedEx, AT&T, Fiat Chrysler and over 300 companies with multibillion dollar investments in the United States are early lead indicators of good things to come from the tax-rate cuts.

When this is combined with President Trump's deregulation agenda, we see no reason why the economy cannot grow for a sustained period at 3 to 4 percent growth — up from 1.6 percent in former President Obama's last year.

But there is still a missing pillar of prosperity in the Trump economic agenda, and that is a sound dollar strategy. The dollar weakened in 2017, and we want it stabilized. There's little in this world that can bring our economy to its knees faster than a weak dollar in the foreign exchange markets. Just ask people who served in the Nixon, Ford, Carter and Bush Jr. administrations, and Obama's first term — all of which were undone by a weak and depreciating dollar, surging inflation, spiking interest rates, and financial or commodity bubbles.

Meanwhile, under Reagan, the U.S. dollar increased by 67 percent in value in the foreign exchange markets through 1985. The price of gold, interest rates and inflation all fell from their double-digit inflationary highs as well, while the American economy reignited and the stock market launched its 18-year bull market.

Or go back further in time. In May of 1962, then-President Kennedy's Revenue Act was passed, and Kennedy reaffirmed that the U.S. dollar was as good as gold, thus launching the incredible boom called the "Go-Go Sixties." A strong dollar is an essential pillar of economic prosperity with minimal inflation, but we worry that the White House has not adopted this strategy. So we urge the Trump administration to return to the successful King Dollar policies that worked in the '60s, '80s and '90s.

Devaluations and weak currencies do not create U.S. jobs. Instead, weakened currencies are accompanied by relative price changes that lead to inflation in the devaluing country. (Americans can, by definition, buy less with weak dollars in their wallets than strong dollars.)



LAWRENCE KUDLOW

The stock market's big sell-off last week, coming after a weak dollar, and rising gold and commodity prices, may well have stirred inflation fears and higher bond yields, coming on top of a healthy rise in real rates from a growing economy. But the dollar has still not strengthened, perhaps because the administration initially fumbled the ball in Davos, Switzerland.

We also worry that the recent widening trade-deficit numbers will further tempt the administration into a weak dollar strategy. The trade gap — imports over exports — widened by 12 percent last year to \$566 billion. This was the highest level since 2008. But the widening trade deficit is actually a symptom of Trump's pro-growth tax and deregulation policies that are working. The last time the trade deficit fell sharply was in 2009 and 2010 because of the steep recession.

Trump was right when he once acknowledged the irony that his pro-growth tax and deregulation policies are partly responsible for the higher dollar that he seems not to want. But, in fact, trade deficits are nothing more than the flip side of large capital inflows from around the world. This is a good thing. Before long, the trade gap will narrow, as the U.S. becomes more competitive and the most hospitable investment environment in the world.

A return to King Dollar will bring a lot more jobs, wage increases and investment flows back into the United States. It will confirm that, as Trump told the world's leaders and CEOs in Davos, "America is open for business again."

Looking forward, the administration should speak of a sound, stable, strong dollar. A great country must have a reliable currency.

Additionally, if the dollar continues to trend lower, then the Fed should step in to retire reserves and withdraw excess money.

That leaves us with lower tax rates, strong growth and low inflation prosperity.

And, if history is any guide, it raises the probability of President Trump getting reelected in a landslide.

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First hippopotamus born at new Dallas Zoo exhibit dies

DALLAS (AP) — The first baby hippopotamus born at a new Dallas Zoo exhibit has died.

The Dallas Morning News reports that zoo officials said a female hippo gave birth early Saturday to her first calf, but she did not help the newborn to the surface of the pool soon enough.

Dallas Zoo vice president of animal operations and welfare Harrison Edell said in a statement that "there was no safe way" for staff to assist the calf. The official cause of death is pending.

Boipelo and her mate Adhama were highly celebrated additions to the zoo when they moved to Dallas in March and into the new \$14 million Simmons Hippo Outpost exhibit. Before that, the zoo had not had a hippo since 2001, when its last one died.

7 women at Austin Opera come forward after director's firing

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven women at the Austin Opera have come forward to describe a culture of permissiveness that allowed the opera's artistic director and conductor to inappropriately touch women and make crass comments without consequence.

The women told the Austin American-Statesman that opera executives and board members knew of Richard Buckley's behavior, but chose not to intervene because of his fame and talent.

On Feb. 1, Austin Opera said it fired Buckley for inappropriate behavior that violated the company's policy on harassment. The opera declined to provide further details.

Buckley told the Statesman in a statement that he never intended to offend anyone and that he used humor to "release pressure and defuse tension." Buckley was in his 13th season with Austin Opera.

Midland teen arrested on charges of bringing firearm to school

MIDLAND (AP) — A Midland, Texas, high school student arrested on felony charges of having a firearm on school grounds has bonded out of jail.

Midland County court records show Ostin Jacob Williams was being held on a \$10,000 bond for a third-degree felony weapons charge and a \$10,000 bond for a third-degree felony of tampering with physical evidence. He bonded out Thursday.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram reports that the 17-year-old Midland High School student was arrested Tuesday after school district police received a tip that a student had a firearm on campus. The campus was placed on lockdown.

According to Williams' arrest affidavit, officers found a .40-caliber Taurus semi-automatic weapon behind a dictionary in a classroom.

It was not clear whether Williams had an attorney. A conviction carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Drug deal set up on Facebook ends with teen shot, injured

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities say a drug deal an 18-year-old in San Antonio had set up on Facebook turned out to be less than social.

San Antonio police say the teenager was shot and injured around 3 a.m. Saturday as he tried to sell the drugs outside his home after setting up the transaction on the popular social media site.

Investigators say something went wrong with the deal and the two males who had come to buy the drugs shot the teenager.

Police continue looking for the two suspects, who fled the scene.

The teenager was taken to a local hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

The teenager told police he doesn't know the suspects' identities.

Ex-insurance agent gets life sentence for client theft

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — A former Lubbock insurance agent has been sentenced to life in prison for stealing money from some of his elderly clients.

Joseph Gaines was also ordered to pay back \$810,000 he had taken from his victims.

He had pleaded guilty to an enhanced felony count of misapplication of fiduciary property of the elderly.

The Texas Department of Insurance's fraud unit found Gaines had persuaded senior citizens in West Texas to purchase annuities but kept the money for himself.

Authorities began investigating Gaines after a 94-year-old woman's family called an insurance company to confirm her \$700,000 investment. They were told there was no policy in her name.

Gaines was charged with felonies in Swisher, Wilbarger, and Howard counties. Several of Gaines' victims testified at his sentencing on Thursday in Swisher County.

Survivors of deadly school shooting lash out at Trump



Pall bearers carry the casket of Scott Beigel after his funeral in Boca Raton, Fla., Sunday, Feb. 18, 2018. Beigel was a teacher at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, who was killed along with 16 others in a mass shooting at the school on Wednesday. Nikolas Cruz, a former student, was charged with 17 counts of premeditated murder.

By **JASON DEAREN, TERRY SPENCER and ALLEN G. BREED**

Associated Press

PARKLAND, Fla. (AP) — Students who escaped the deadly school shooting in Florida focused their anger Sunday at President Donald Trump, contending that his response to the attack has been needlessly divisive.

"You're the president. You're supposed to bring this nation together, not divide us," said David Hogg, a 17-year-old student at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in South Florida, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"How dare you," he added.

Hogg was responding to Trump's tweet Saturday that Democrats hadn't passed any gun control measures during the brief time they controlled Congress with a supermajority in the Senate. Trump also alluded to the FBI's failure to act on tips that the suspect was dangerous, while bemoaning the bureau's focus on Russia's role in the 2016 election.

Trump was at his Florida estate Sunday but did not mention the attack in a series of tweets. After more than a day of criticism from the students, the White House said the president would hold a "listening session" with unspecified students on Wednesday and meet with state and local security officials Thursday.

Florida politicians, meanwhile, scrambled to produce legislation in response to the Feb. 14 attack that killed 17 people. Nikolas Cruz, a 19-year-old who had been expelled from the school, is being held without bail in the Broward County Jail, accused of 17 counts of first-degree murder.

In a TV interview, Republican Sen. Marco Rubio embraced a Democratic bill in the Florida legislature to allow courts to temporarily prevent people from having guns if they are determined to be a threat to themselves or others.

Gov. Rick Scott, also a Republican, attended a prayer vigil at the First Church Coral Springs, a few blocks from the shooting site. He is expected to announce a legislative package with GOP leaders of the legislature this week.

Emma Gonzalez, another student who survived the attack, cited Trump, Rubio and Scott by name in a warning to politicians who are supported by the National Rifle Association.

"Now is the time to get on the right side of this, because this is not something that we are going to let sweep under the carpet," she said

on "Meet the Press."

The students' pointed comments are the latest signs of increased pressure for gun control after the massacre.

The students have vowed to become the face of a movement for tighter firearm regulations and plan to visit the state capitol in Tallahassee this week to demand immediate action. They are also calling for anti-gun violence demonstrations in Washington and other cities March 24.

Organizers behind the Women's March, an anti-Trump and female empowerment protest, called for a 17-minute, nationwide walkout by teachers and students on March 14. The Network for Public Education, an advocacy organization for public schools, announced a day of walkouts, sit-ins and other events on school campuses April 20, the anniversary of the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado that left 12 students and one teacher dead.

Not every student at the Florida school was calling for more gun control. James Ciaramello, a freshman in the school's JROTC program, on Friday paused at a memorial in a park in front of a photo of one victim, 15-year-old Peter Wang, another JROTC student who was killed after holding open a door so others could escape.

"He's just messed up," Ciaramello said of Cruz, who was also in JROTC. "I mean, tighter gun control, it's not gonna help. There's always a way around it."

School and government records obtained Sunday show Cruz was diagnosed as developmentally delayed at age 3 and had disciplinary issues dating to middle school. In February 2014, while in 8th grade, Cruz was transferred to a special school for children with emotional and behavioral issues. He stayed there until 10th grade, when he was transferred to Stoneman Douglas. A month after arriving, Cruz was written up for using profanity. Last year, Cruz was expelled.

On Sept. 28, 2016, an investigator from the Florida Department of Children and Families visited Cruz and his mother, Lynda Cruz, after he posted video on Snapchat showing him cutting himself. The report showed that Cruz had written a racial epithet against African-Americans and a Nazi symbol on his book bag, which his mother had forced him to erase. The investigator said Cruz was suffering from depression and on medication and

had told Lynda Cruz he planned to buy a gun, but she couldn't determine why.

She said he had been depressed after breaking up with a girlfriend who had been cheating on him, the investigator said. A school counselor told the investigator that Lynda Cruz had always tried to help her son and followed through on his therapy and medication, but the counselor was concerned about the youth's desire to buy a gun.

A crisis counselor told the DCF investigator he had visited the school and that he did not believe Cruz was a danger to himself or others. The case was closed, with the investigator concluding that Cruz was receiving help from his mother and counselors, and "no other referrals or services were needed."

After Lynda Cruz died in November, Cruz moved into the home of a teenage friend. The friend's parents told the Sun-Sentinel newspaper they had no idea the extent of Cruz's issues.

"We had this monster living under our roof and we didn't know," Kimberly Snead told the newspaper in an interview published Sunday. "We didn't see this side of him."

James Snead added: "Everything everybody seems to know, we didn't know. It's as simple as that."

The Sneads said Cruz seemed unable to do even simple tasks like laundry or use the microwave.

He kept the AR-15 he allegedly used in the massacre locked in a gun safe with a few other firearms. James Snead thought he had the only key to the cabinet but says Cruz must have had another key. The family kept their own rifles, bought after a burglary a few years ago, in a separate locked cabinet.

They told Cruz he needed to ask permission to take out the guns. He had asked only twice since November. They said "yes" once and "no" once.

On Wednesday morning, Cruz told them he didn't need a ride to school: "It's Valentine's Day and I don't go to school on Valentine's Day," he said.

Cruz sent their son a few texts that day. In one, he asked what classroom the boy was in. He said he was going to see a movie.

Later he texted he had "something important" he wanted to tell the teen. Then he wrote: "Nothing man."

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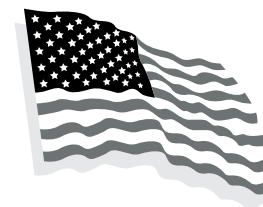
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Lady Steers continue to improve

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Lady Steer Gold team competed in the Snyder Invitational this past Thursday and Saturday. The tournament was held at Scurry County Golf Course, and WTC - Sammy Baugh Golf Course.

The team was composed of sophomores Mariah Chavarria, Alison Flores, Lindsay Gamboa, Amaya Cobos and freshmen Averi Tredaway.

According to head golf coach Ariel Falcon, the girls' ball striking has seen much improvement as the season progresses, but putting is still an Achilles heel for most of them. They played well on day one at Scurry County as they found success off the tee box, but day 2, with wind still being a factor, they found the greens harder to hit and adapt to.

The girls were led by

Mariah Chavarria's 99 and 101, for a two-day total of 200. The team placed 6th in a field of 9 teams, which is an improvement from last year. The Lady Steers were one of the youngest teams in the field, and are now starting to find their rhythm with their golf swing.

"The girls have been steadily improving their tee to green approach, but are struggling a lot on the greens. I think with a little more practice time on the putting green, their scores will dramatically decrease," said Falcon. "I'm proud of the way they played. They really try to minimize their score, but they're not mechanically sound yet and still focus on more swing thoughts than feel. They're definitely going to get there though."

The next tournament for the girls will be February 23-24 in the Sweetwater Girl's Classic.



Courtesy photo

Pictured above are members of the Lady Steers Gold team a long with head coach Ariel Falcon at the Snyder Invitational held over the weekend. From left to right: Amaya Cobos, Lindsay Gamboa, Mariah Chavarria, Ariel Falcon, Alison Flores and Averi Tredaway.

Bulldogettes dominate Ladybirds

Overton pitches shutout, 'Dogettes get big 19-0 victory



Courtesy photo

Makynlee Overton hits a home run during the Bulldogettes verses the Crane Ladybirds game held Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018, in Crane.



Courtesy photo

Teamates congratulate pitcher MaKynlee Overton for hitting a home run during the Bulldogettes verses the Crane Ladybirds game held Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018, in Crane.

Special to the Herald

MaKynlee Overton pitched a shutout to help the Bulldogettes win 19-0 against the Crane Ladybirds Saturday afternoon in high school varsity fastpitch softball action.

Besides being credited with the win, the freshman also hit a home run on a line drive to left field. She struck out 11 batters, walked one, and gave up only one

hit over five innings. Overton faced 18 batters, threw 80 pitches and earned 52 strikes.

Coahoma's Jaydan Mann went 4 for 5 at the plate, and she had three RBIs for the game. She led in hits for the Bulldogettes.

Catcher Kinzee Canales, who hit a triple in the fourth, went 2 for 3 and had three RBIs. Coahoma had 9 runs heading into the top of the fifth then scored another

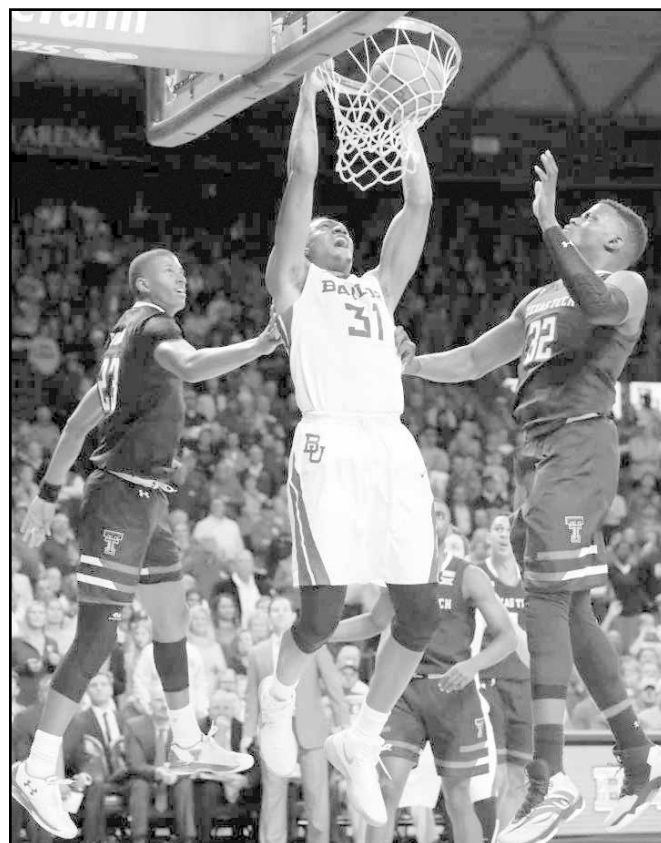
10 in that inning alone.

After Overton struck two batters in the bottom of the fifth, Mann caught a fly ball in left field for the last out and the game was called on the 10-run rule.

A double by MaKayla Overton in the first sent Mann and Kamri Kemper across home plate for the first scores of the game.

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Baylor beats No. 7 Texas Tech, which loses top scorer Evans



AP photo

Texas Tech's Jarrett Culver (23) and Norense Odiase (32) defend as Baylor forward Terry Maston (31) dunks in the second half of an NCAA college basketball game Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018, in Waco, Texas.

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas — Terry Maston is emerging as a go-to guy for the surging Baylor Bears. No. 7 Texas Tech hopes it didn't just lose top scorer Keenan Evans for any length of time.

Maston scored 24 points to lead the Bears to a 59-57 victory over the Red Raiders, whose seven-game winning streak ended Saturday night after the Big 12 leaders lost Evans to what coach Chris Beard said was a toe injury in the first half. The school initially reported it as a foot injury.

Maston, who finished two points shy of his career high set in the previous game against Texas, hit the go-ahead shot with 1:26 remaining as the Bears (17-10, 7-7 Big 12) continued their push for the NCAA Tournament with a fifth straight win following a 2-7 start in the rugged conference.

Baylor moved into sole possession of fifth place, and Texas Tech (22-5, 10-4) dropped into a tie for first with No. 13 Kansas with four games remaining. The Jayhawks have won 13 straight Big 12 regular-season titles.

"I thought a gritty effort for our guys, especially not having one of best players in the second half to come out there and basically turn it into another Big 12 one-possession game," Beard said. "Had a chance to win it with the ball in our hands without Keenan."

Freshman Zhaire Smith led the Red Raiders with 15 points, but had just two points and attempted just two shots after halftime. Justin Gray had 13 points and eight rebounds before fouling out in the final minute.

Evans, the No. 2 scorer in the Big 12 behind Oklahoma freshman sensation Trae Young, limped off with 1:14

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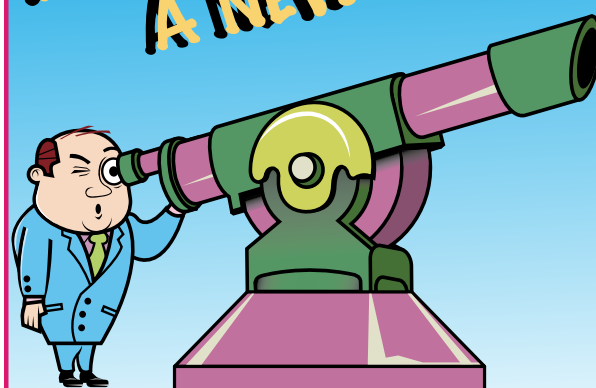
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Do you think this offer would be considered offensive? If not, what would be the best approach for me to take? -- Wanting to Help

Dear Wanting to Help: You're not just a congregation; you're a community. And your desire to contribute to the community is admirable. Approach the pastor with whom you're closest and let

him or her know that you would be happy to donate your editing services to the church's website. I imagine that the pastor will welcome the offer, as the more polished the website is the brighter it will allow the ministry to shine.

Dear Annie: I believe that my mother has obsessive-compulsive personality disorder. She shows every sign and symptom of the disorder. I have tried telling her this several times. Like most people with OCPD, she fails to acknowledge that she has it. She wants absolute control over everything under our roof, including me. That has put real strain on our relationship. Seeing as she has failed to listen to me every other time I have mentioned it, do you think giving her a book on OCPD as a birthday present would be too drastic? -- Not Being Heard

Dear Not Being Heard: Communication

is a two-way street, and it sounds as if you've got closures in both lanes. As much as you feel that your mom is not hearing you, she probably feels equally that you're not hearing her. If you gave her the book at this point, it would only make her more defensive and less willing to listen. She might be likelier to accept a diagnosis from a licensed therapist, so you can encourage her toward seeing one. But at the end of the day, she's her own person. You should no more try to control her than she should try to control you. Establish boundaries, and if circumstances permit, consider getting your own place.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Sun Change, You Change

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

This is how it is with the clothes in the closet you don't wear: There's just something uncomfortable about them. Maybe you can't put your finger on it, but if they were more "you," you'd be wearing them now. The fresh Aries moon at the start of this Pisces solar cycle is a fine day to rid yourself of what's not "you" and never going to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Let's hope you are the one interpreting and defining the terms of your contribution and remuneration, because you're better off making an offer than accepting one someone else made.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Wherever you are, you'll learn from what you see. For the truly wise, location isn't so crucial to understanding. It is said that a wise man can see more from the bottom of a well than a fool can see from a mountaintop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Complaining is a bad but easily avoided habit. The mental shift that's needed is one of perspective, and the physical shift that will work is as simple as walking away from the less-than-desirable circumstance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The cycle of nurturers involves giving care, attention and soul nourishment and then letting go. The letting go part can be hard, but it's



essential. Otherwise, it's as if you nurtured dependency instead of free will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some limits seem unnecessary or false, but the fact is that without cutoff points, most people wouldn't get things done. You'll accelerate your production if you impose a deadline, whether or not you think you need one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's a relaxed vibration around you that extends to your business and relationships of all kinds. This easygoing attitude is why you can touch without grasping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People make impressions based on their own rules. You understand this so well and cater your interactions accordingly. Relatedly, you get how frivolous things can be important and how important things can be frivolous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). To assume that the universe operates according to predictable rules is the "gambler's fallacy." It isn't always so. Sometimes there is no pattern and we must process chaos.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll perform your

good deed as you always do -- without strings. To know that you are the star of someone's fond memory would be more reward than you hoped for, but it's not nearly all that you'll receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're like the pilot of a hot air balloon. To rise above, you must cast off a sandbag or two. Even then, steering is precarious. This is about lightening up and reading the wind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People don't fear the rustling bush; they fear the tiger behind it. When the bush rustles because of wind or a mouse or a squirrel, fear is still triggered, but it's a false fear, kind of like the one you experience today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You enjoy a good story as much as the next person, but you don't think that your life has to be high-drama to be exciting. In fact, these days, you prefer your drama to be in the world of entertainment, not in your real life.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 19). Few work harder than you do to help and improve the lives of others. Accept the compliments and perks that go with it. Next month brings fun surprises and a financial boon. Love goes through many forms, all of them growing your heart. You'll make a new commitment in August. September is for adventuring. Scorpio and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 30, 22, 38 and 14.

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♥	A 9 5 3		
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♣	K Q 9 8 5 2		
EAST			
♠	8 7 6 2		
♥	J 7 6 4		
♦	10 9 7		
♣	4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 10 5		
♥	Q 10		
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club lead with the ace and cashed five diamonds and five spades, leaving South with just the Q-10 of hearts. On the last spade, West, who held the queen of clubs and K-8 of hearts, had to discard in front of dummy's A-9 of hearts and jack of clubs. Both Wests discarded a heart, and declarer won the last two tricks with the ace and queen of hearts.

This line of play succeeded only because West, who was marked with the queen of clubs, also had the king of hearts. However, a method of play was available that would have succeeded even if East had the king.

The best chance for 13 tricks is to win the club, ruff a club, cash the K-Q of diamonds and ruff another club. Declarer then leads a spade to the jack and ruffs dummy's last club with the ace. A heart to the ace followed by the jack of trumps allows declarer to discard the heart ten and then run his spades to make seven.

The recommended play works whenever the diamonds break 3-2, a 68 percent probability. The approach adopted by both declarers wins only when West has the heart king, a 50 percent chance, and is still available if the diamonds divide 4-1.

At this level of competition, it is surprising that neither declarer found the line of play that offered the maximum chance of scoring 13 tricks. Even world-famous experts, it appears, have blind spots!

The bidding:

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This deal, from the 1956 U.S.-Italy world championship match, became famous not because it was brilliantly played, but because it wasn't!
The American team gained 750 points when it bid and made a grand slam in diamonds while the Italians stopped in a small slam. Both declarers made all the tricks on identical lines of play, but the fact is that they each missed the correct way to try to score 13 tricks.

At both tables, declarer won the **Tomorrow:** The handwriting on the wall.
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SUDOKU

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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!

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

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

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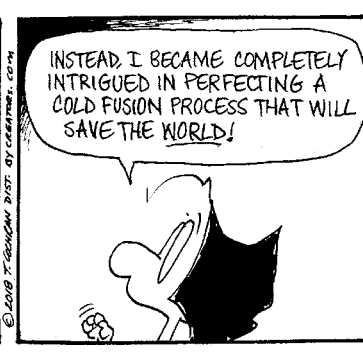
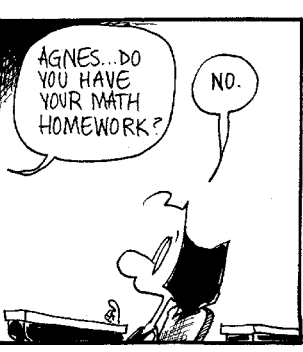
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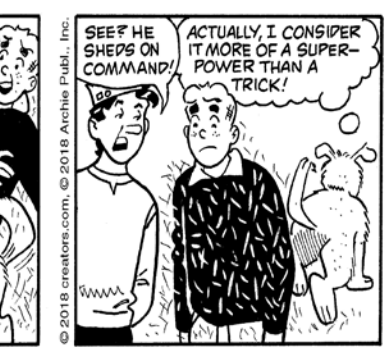
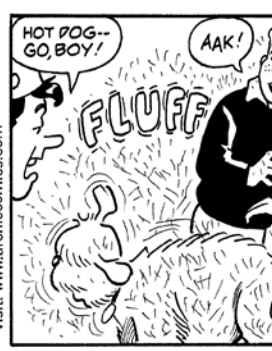
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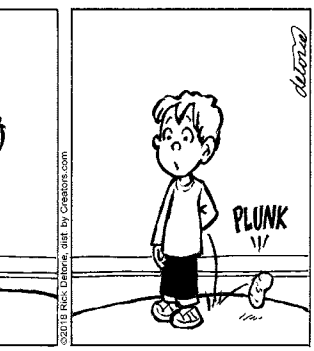
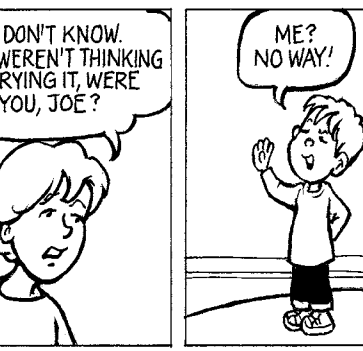
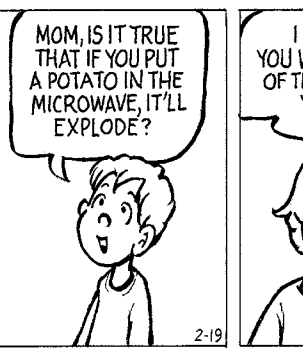
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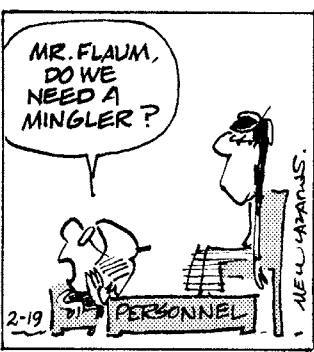
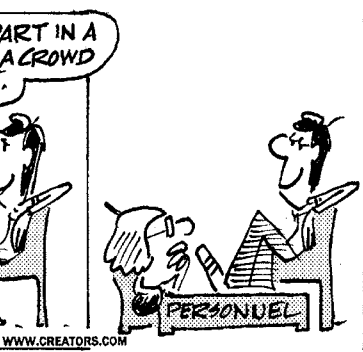
ONE BIG HAPPY



NEST HEAD



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This Date In History

Today is Monday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 2018. There are 315 days left in the year. This is Presidents Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 19, 1968, the children's program "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," created by and starring Fred Rogers, made its network debut on National Educational Television, a forerunner of PBS, beginning a 31-season run.

On this date:

In 1473, astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1881, Kansas prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

In 1915, during World War I, British and French warships launched their initial attack on Ottoman forces in the Dardanelles, a strait in northwestern Turkey. (The Gallipoli Campaign that followed proved disastrous for the Allies.)

In 1934, a blizzard began inundating the northeastern United States, with the heaviest snowfall occurring in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

In 1942, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which paved the way for the relocation and internment of people of Japanese ancestry, including U.S.-born citizens. Imperial Japanese warplanes raided the Australian city of Darwin; at least 243 people were killed.

In 1945, Operation Detachment began during World War II as some 30,000 U.S. Marines began landing on Iwo Jima, where they commenced a successful month-long battle to seize control of the island from Japanese forces.

In 1959, an agreement was signed by Britain, Turkey and Greece granting Cyprus its independence.

In 1963, "The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan was first published by W.W. Norton & Co.

In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford, calling the issuing of Executive Order 9066 in 1942 "a sad day in American history," signed a proclamation formally confirming its termination.

In 1984, the Winter Olympics closed in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

In 1986, the U.S. Senate approved, 83-11, the Genocide Convention, an international treaty outlawing "acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group," nearly 37 years after the

pact was first submitted for ratification.

In 1997, Deng Xiaoping (dung shah-oh-ping), the last of China's major Communist revolutionaries, died at age 92.

Ten years ago: An ailing Fidel Castro resigned the Cuban presidency after nearly a half-century in power; his brother Raul was later named to succeed him. President George W. Bush, visiting Rwanda, pleaded with the global community for decisive action to stop grisly ethnic violence plaguing other African nations like Kenya and Sudan. Democrat Barack Obama cruised past Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Wisconsin primary and Hawaii caucuses.

Five years ago: The United Nations said the number of U.S. drone strikes in Afghanistan had risen sharply in 2012 compared with 2011. A bail hearing began in Pretoria, South Africa, for double-amputee Olympian Oscar Pistorius, charged with killing Reeva Steenkamp on Valentine's Day; the defense said Pistorius had mistaken his girlfriend for an intruder while prosecutors said he had deliberately opened fire on Steenkamp as she covered behind a locked bathroom door.

One year ago: A SpaceX rocket soared from NASA's long-ided moonshot pad, sending up space station supplies from the exact spot where astronauts embarked on the lunar landings nearly a half-century earlier. Hundreds of scientists, environmental advocates and their supporters held a rally in Boston to protest what they saw as increasing threats to science and research. More than a thousand people of various faiths rallied in New York City for an "I Am A Muslim Too" event to support Muslim Americans. Three former elite U.S. gymnasts, including 2000 Olympian Jamie Dantzscher, appeared on CBS' "60 Minutes" to say they were sexually abused by Dr. Larry Nassar, a volunteer team physician for USA Gymnastics. Anthony Davis had an All-Star Game for the record books, scoring 52 points as the Western Conference beat the Eastern Conference 192-182 — the highest-scoring game in league his-

tory.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Smokey Robinson is 78. Actress Carlin Glynn is 78. Former Sony Corp. Chairman Howard Stringer is 76. Singer Lou Christie is 75. Actor Michael Nader is 73. Rock musician Tony Iommi (Black Sabbath, Heaven and Hell) is 70. Actor Stephen Nichols is 67. Author Amy Tan is 66. Actor Jeff Daniels is 63. Rock singer-

musician Dave Wakeling is 62. Talk show host Lorianne Crook is 61. Actor Ray Winstone is 61. Actor Leslie David Baker is 60. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell is 59. Britain's Prince Andrew is 58. Tennis Hall of Famer Hana Mandlikova is 56. Singer Seal is 55. Actress Jessica Tuck is 55. Country musician Ralph McCauley (Wild Horses) is 54. Rock musician Jon Fishman (Phish) is 53.

Actress Justine Bateman is 52. Actor Benicio Del Toro is 51. Actress Bellamy Young is 48. Rock musician Daniel Adair is 43. Pop singer-actress Haylie Duff is 33. Christian rock musician Seth Morrison (Skillet) is 30. Actor Luke Pasqualino is 28. Actress Victoria Justice is 25. Actor David (dah-VEED) Mazouz (TV: "Gotham") is 17. Actress Millie Bobby Brown is 14.

Thought for Today: "There is, I think, nothing in the world more futile than the attempt to find out how a task should be done when one has not yet decided what the task is."

Alexander Meiklejohn (MIHK-ul-jahn) American educator (1872-1964).

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Newsday Crossword

VET PATIENTS by Sandy Fein Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Limb of a bird
 - 5 Historical periods
 - 9 Chose, with "for"
 - 14 "Now it's clear"
 - 15 Smart-alecky
 - 16 Audacity
 - 17 Venetian-blind strip
 - 18 Creative thought
 - 19 Dined at home
 - 20 Woman's old-fashioned underskirt
 - 22 Sword fights
 - 23 Seat at a pub
 - 24 And others: Abbr.
 - 26 Women's links org.
 - 30 Paper-clip alternative
 - 34 Army outpost with tents
 - 38 Young boy
 - 39 Jim who created the Muppets
 - 40 ___ vera (skin soother)
 - 41 Suspect's story
 - 43 Ace of hearts, for example
 - 44 Connect, as a seat belt
 - 46 "___ the land of the free . . ."
 - 47 Airport takeoff postings: Abbr.
 - 48 Tempt
 - 49 Complete collections
 - 51 Throw gently
 - 53 Snake charmer's snake
 - 58 Slow-moving animal in a shell
 - 61 Extremely scared
 - 65 Prohibited thing
 - 66 Black-and-white cookie

- DOWN**
- 1 Thin strands of clouds
 - 2 Speck of land in the sea
 - 3 Old-fashioned "Awesome!"
 - 4 Reach, as a destination
 - 5 Grand-scale story
 - 6 Decorate again
 - 7 Vicinity
 - 8 Kansas or California
 - 9 Out with one's sweetheart
 - 10 Surly nature
 - 11 Genealogy diagram
 - 12 Wickedness
 - 13 Family rooms
 - 21 Under the weather
 - 25 Casual cotton top
 - 27 Vehicles in hangars
 - 28 Square-dance lass
 - 29 Mexican's "So long!"
 - 31 High school jr.'s exam
 - 32 British nobleman
 - 33 Concludes
 - 34 Informal dining spot
 - 35 Actor Alda

- 36 The majority
- 37 Protests on paper with signatures
- 42 Spelling competition
- 45 Study of the environment
- 50 Bio. or chem.
- 52 Dalmatian's markings
- 54 Come ___ (mature)
- 55 ___ goat (male barnyard beast)
- 56 Show with skirts and songs
- 57 President John Quincy ___
- 58 Wild guess
- 59 Back of the neck
- 60 Just slightly
- 62 A Great Lake
- 63 Disclose
- 64 Bagel, for one

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Answer to previous puzzle

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 REDCEDAR SERENA
 ABERRANT USAGES
 TENET DMZ BRAT
 ELSA EKEOUT ARP
 MEXICO IRINA
 STD XENON POSER
 YOUR ROCK ROPIEST
 COMET AXIAL STV
 OKAPI JESTER
 PCS CHORES ALAS
 HOPI AUX SPOUT
 AVEDON ESCAPADE
 NEREID SOUVENIR
 TREADS INPERSON

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Astros closer Giles working to ensure he's around to finish



AP photo

Houston Astros catchers led by Brian McCann (16) walk back from a practice wall during spring training Friday, Feb. 16, 2018, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Houston manager A. J. Hinch elected to give the Astros a shortened work schedule Sunday, the day before for position players report for workouts.

Closer Ken Giles was having none of it.

"I don't take light days," Giles said. "That's the thing with me. I don't like taking short break days. I always go out there with a mindset of getting something done. I set a goal for myself and I'm going to go do it."

Sunday work for most of the Astros pitchers and catchers involved little more than stretching.

Many weren't on the field for more than an hour.

"This will be as close to an off-day as we get when we actually still show up," Hinch said. "We have some long days coming ahead."

Giles, however, went through his normal program of full long toss along with additional throwing off flat ground.

"I'm going to probably go in the gym right now when no one's in there," Giles said

after many of the Astros had already headed home for the day.

Many of the World Series champion Astros are trying to counterbalance any lingering effects of an offseason condensed because of their long 2017 postseason run by easing into 2018. That's not the case with Giles.

He's trying to ward off the fatigue that spoiled his performance in the postseason by working even harder in the offseason and spring.

Though still somewhat slight of stature, the 6-foot-2 righty added muscle mass between November and February. He's already seeing that pay off with increased stamina.

"I want to finish it this year," Giles said.

Featuring a 100 mph fastball, Giles had 34 saves for the Astros last season, posting a 2.30 ERA while striking out 11.9 batters per nine innings.

The regular season success soon

yielded to postseason misery.

Giles allowed two runs in three innings against Boston in the AL Division Series. He surrendered three more runs, taking the loss in Game 4 of the League Championship series against the Yankees.

In the World Series, Giles only made two appearances, allowing five runs against the Los Angeles Dodgers. He entered Game 4 in the ninth with the game tied at 1 and allowed all three batters he faced to reach base. Giles took the loss and did not appear again in the series.

Leading 5-1 entering the ninth inning of Game 7, Hinch elected to send Char-

lie Morton, normally a starter, back to the mound for his fourth inning of relief on the night. Three outs later, Houston celebrated.

"We won as a team," Giles said. "We all got a ring, that's all that matters. We won the title and now we're the team to beat and now everybody's ready to come get us and now we're ready for them to come get us."

And Giles is ready to be that reliable ninth inning guy again.

"I'm not going to try to be someone who I'm not," Giles said. "I'm a guy that throws hard and has a good slider, and that's what I'm going to stick to. That's why I'm so successful."

CHS

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Coahoma scored three runs in the first, second, and fourth innings before going on a 10-run streak in the fifth.

The varsity Bulldogettes will be back in action Tuesday when they take on Ralls. The game begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Forsan ISD softball field. For the season, the Bulldogettes are 2-0.

Box Score	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Coahoma	3	3	0	3	10	19	13	1
Crane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Lexi Montelongo	4	2	1	1	1	2
Kamri Kemper	3	3	0	2	1	0
Jaydan Mann	5	4	4	3	0	0
MaKynlee Overton	5	3	2	2	0	1
MaKayla Overton	1	3	1	2	3	0
Reagan Deel	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cassie Grant	2	1	1	2	0	0
Kinzee Canales	3	0	2	3	1	0
Ashley Romero	2	0	1	0	0	0
Chloe Starr	2	1	0	0	0	1
Caitlyn Corley	1	1	1	1	3	0

Houston leads start to finish in 80-59 rout over Temple

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Corey Davis Jr. scored 20 points, Devin Davis had a double-double and Houston rolled to its fifth straight victory with an 80-59 win against Temple on Sunday.

Houston (21-5, 11-3 American) raced to a 15-0 lead with Davis making three 3-pointers and baskets from Breanon Brady, Rob Gray and Davis. Temple didn't score until 13:34 on a dunk by Obi Enechi-onyia. The Owls missed

their first six shots and turned it over four times.

The Cougars led 41-20 at halftime and by more than 20 for most of the second half. Davis scored 16 points with 11 rebounds, Galen Robinson Jr. scored 12 and Armoni Brooks 11. Houston had a 53-22 rebounding advantage.

Quinton Rose and Nate Pierre-Louis each scored 13 points and J.P. Moorman II chipped in 10 for Temple (15-12, 7-8).

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