

Obituaries

Fernando Lee "Little G.G." Gonzalez



Fernando Lee "Little G.G." Gonzalez, 19, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Fernando was born July 2, 1998, in Big Spring, Texas, to San Juanita Herrera Gonzalez and Gonzalo Gonzalez. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was employed by JAB Electrical at the time of his death. Fernando liked soccer and basketball. He also loved his family and his car. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Fernando is survived by his parents San Juanita Gonzalez and Gonzalo Gonzalez; five brothers, Jose

Ventura Gonzalez, Anthony Gonzalez, Roberto Gonzalez, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Jr. and Preston Morelion, all of Big Spring; one sister, Alondra Morelion of Big Spring; his uncles, Juan Gonzalez and wife Olga of Big Spring, Jose Enriquez Gonzalez of Big Spring, Lorenzo Gonzalez of Sherman and Victor Herrera, Jr. and wife Virginia of Tahoka; his aunts, Merry Angel Damian and husband Enrique of Lubbock, Regina Rodriguez and husband Miguel of Irving, Maria Chavez and Josephina Gonzalez, both of Big Spring; his grandmothers, Abundia Gonzalez of Big Spring and Trinidad Apolinar of Post.

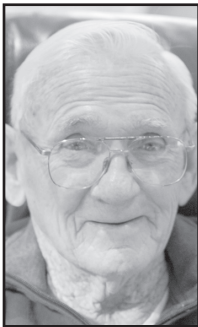
Fernando was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Victoriano Herrera and Jose Ventura Gonzalez.

Pallbearers will be Juan Gonzalez, Victor Herrera, Enrique Gonzalez, Lorenzo Gonzalez, Enrique Damian and Juan Chavez.

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

Paid Obituary

W. Howard Smith



W. Howard Smith, 92, formerly of Big Spring, passed away Friday, Feb. 23, 2018, at the Masonic Retirement Center in Arlington, Texas. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, 2018, at First Baptist Church Chapel of Big Spring with Pastor Mark Lindsey officiating.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 5, 2018, at the funeral home.

Howard was born March 13, 1925, to Ruby and Luke Felton Smith. He graduated Big Spring High School in 1942 and attending Texas A&M briefly before joining the Navy where he served honorable as an aviation gunner until the end of World War II. After service he attended Sul Ross University and was employed by Texas Pacific Railroad. Howard was a 50 plus year member of Stake Plains Lodge #598 and an active member of the local Shrine Club. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring and later the First Baptist Church of Arlington.

Howard was an avid golfer and he and Rebecca were major supporters of Howard College Athletics, often traveling near and far to games. Howard

will be dearly missed.

Howard is survived by two sons, John Howard Smith and Will Thomas Smith; a daughter, Linda Foster Russell and husband, Bill; four granddaughters; one grandson; four great-grandchildren; a brother and sister-in-law Ladd Smith and wife, Betty; and many caring nieces and nephews.

He married Lenora Masters and she preceded him in death. He then married Rebecca McAnally and she also preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Doris Buchanan and Ruby Anderson; and three brothers, Payton Smith, Robert Smith, and Luke Felton Smith, Jr.

The family would like to express a special thank you to all the precious care givers from American Home Care Solutions and Rehab At Home for their compassion, friendship, patience and assistance, as well as the caring staff and amazing friends and neighbors at Texas Masonic Retirement Center.

Memorial Contributions may be made to H.L. Batton Scholarship Fund Howard College or Mission Arlington, 210 W. South St., Arlington, Texas 76010.

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

Paid Obituary

Michelle Marie Carrasco



Michelle Marie Carrasco, 45, of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, February 25, 2018. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, March 5, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Michelle was born Sept. 19, 1972, in Big Spring, Texas to Lupe Chavarria and Pedro Gonzales.

She is survived by her husband Michael Minjarez of Odessa; three daughters, Brittney Marin (Jesse Reyes), Sidni Carrasco and Gabrianna Carrasco; one son, Landan Minjarez, all of Odessa; two grandchildren; her mother, Lupe Chavarria; three brothers, Pete Chavarria, Matthew DeLeon and Jack Gonzales; one sister, P.J. Westmoreland and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father Pedro Gonzales and one sister, Kathrene Chavarria.

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Barbara Jean Mohn-Lewis



Barbara Jean Mohn-Lewis, age 68, went to be with the Lord on Feb. 27, 2018. She passed at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring, Texas, after battling CHF. She had survived cancer 14 years ago, among many other challenges in life, including being blind most of her adult life. She was born Feb. 21, 1950 in Onawa, Iowa to Harold & Joan Mohn.

She is survived by her mother, Joan Howard of Anchor Point, Arkansas; daughter Tania Hope Clucas of Fairbanks, Arkansas; siblings, Laura and husband Mike Hughes of Big Spring, Texas; Dennis Mohn of Anchor Point, Arkansas, Twila Mayes of Big Spring, Texas; step-siblings Jimmy and wife Sandy Howard, Diane Price and Rhonda Howard-Smith and husband Scott, all of Arizona. Several nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews. Her friends from Canterbury South were like a second family to her also.

She graduated from Homer High School in Arkansas, attended Green Valley College, in Green Valley, Washin and received 2 Associate degrees, one in occupational therapy, the other in general business. She assisted in a Brokerage firm in Port Angeles, Washington for several years. She moved to Big Spring, Texas, in 2001 to be near family. She moved to Canterbury South Retirement Center and helped with many functions there, including managing the store. She gave her full attention and dedication to any job she had in life. She became the caregiver for many while residing at Canterbury. Her favorite memories were of the dances and dinners and special events. She enjoyed Wii bowling and was an avid reader. She enjoyed attending the Big Spring Symphony & Orchestra performances, as well as any other concerts or plays in the area. She never let her blindness control her, in fact, she controlled it.

Preceding her in death have been many loved ones, all grandparents, her Father Harold Mohn, her step-dad James Howard Sr., brothers Chuck Mohn and Larry Mohn, and step-sister Darla Howard.

In lieu of flowers, her wish was to have donations made to your favorite local Literacy Program or to American Cancer Society. A memorial service is being planned for a later date at Canterbury South, Big Spring, Texas. Condolences may be sent to the family at 508 Highland Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **CRESENCIA RIOS**, 34, of 1207 S. Benton was arrested on a charge of accident involving damage to a vehicle (more than \$200).

• **PAUL GENE DECKER**, 49, of 1315 Mesquite St. was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended or invalid license.

• **RICARDO SAUCEDO**, 54, of 508 Donley St. was arrested on a warrant for displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration.

• **DENISE MICHELLE FREEMAN**, 51, of 516 Dallas St. was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **DAVID ADAM MARTINEZ**, 33, of 1105 Sycamore St. was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **JIMMY JUAREZ JR.**, 25, of 430 Edwards Blvd. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **NICOLE JUAREZ**, 26, of 710 Douglas St. was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).

• **KOLBY DEHN PUHL-**

MANN, 28, of 2002 South County Road 1086 in Midland was arrested on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 3600 block of West Highway 80.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 600 block of Linda Lane.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of West Highway 80.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 400 block of Dallas Street.

Take Note

• The Howard County Democrats meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library.

• 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.

• 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.

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BOOKS

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to help people and keep them at the place they're at. You have to elevate them somehow. It's through education, through knowledge, that people will get out of the place that they're at to a better place."

The Library works in a similar fashion to the food Blessing Box that stands next to it, outside Escamilla's insurance office at 205 W. 15th St in Big Spring.

"It's the same deal, books are donated by people and people can come and take whatever they need whenever they want," he said. "There's not a lot of room, so I'd prefer it's books that really inspire people. That way, whoever picks up that book is reading a great book."

Of course, some books are inappro-

priate, he said.

"Definitely something that a kid couldn't read. But honestly, kids' books are the ones that go by the fastest. So if there's people out there that have a lot of kids' books that they need to get rid of, just bring them this way, because there's families out there that want to get books for kids that can't," he said. "That's what they would do... they don't have enough money to go out, but they have enough money to come to this Phone Book Library and get a book."

So where does one get an actual phone booth in this age of cell phones? The internet, of course.

"There was a guy who had one up for sale on Facebook, and I messaged him and started to negotiate with him, but really I didn't have the money to do it," Escamilla said. "I eventually ended up telling him who I was and

what the goal was for it, and he said 'You can have it as long as you come pick it up.' So that's what I did. It was in San Angelo. I don't own a truck, so I had to borrow a truck from one of my clients. I went down there, picked it up, brought it here, and fixed it up. It's got some art on it that was done by a local art club, a kids' art club here in town. Just trying to promote education, knowledge, and art in the city."

Escamilla said he's happy with the response the Phone Book Library has gotten so far.

"The response has been great. I see people coming all the time and dropping off books, taking books, so on and so forth," he said. "I have to make sure I keep up with it, which I haven't been able to do lately. Go through the books and make sure they're good books, separate them a little bit. But

for the most part people love it. To see a kid run up to the phone booth and take a book with them. They don't know what's inside that book. To me, just this wonder. If we can get kids reading again, I think we can really, really win this town over."

So what's next?

"The goal this year - 2018 - I will push a lot of art. You're going to start seeing me make a big push for art within the city," Escamilla said. "So just be on the lookout for new art projects that are coming along, and get excited about this community changing. There's a lot of stuff in the pipeline, so just be on the lookout. Mostly no more boxes, but just beautifying this town."

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Police: Suspect in college campus shooting apprehended

By ED WHITE and MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — A 19-year-old student suspected of killing his parents at a Central Michigan University dormitory before running from campus was apprehended early Saturday following an intensive day-long search that included more than 100 police officers, some heavily armed in camouflage uniforms, authorities said.



Davis

James Eric Davis Jr. was arrested without incident after someone spotted him on a train passing through the north end of campus shortly after midnight, according to a release posted on Central Michigan's emergency communication website.

CMU President George E. Ross thanked the campus, surrounding community and law enforcement personnel "who came together to keep each other safe and apprehend the suspect," according to the university police website.

Friday's shooting at Campbell Hall happened on a day when parents were arriving to pick up students for the beginning of a weeklong spring break.

The university identified the two dead as Davis' mother Diva Davis and father James Davis Sr., a part-time police officer in the Chicago suburb of Bellwood. The shooting occurred around 8:30 a.m. at a residence hall at Central Michigan, which is about 70 miles (110 kilometers) north of Lansing.

Following the shooting, police released a photo of Davis and urged the public to call 911 if they saw him but also warned that he shouldn't be confronted. Hours after a campus lockdown, police started a "slow, methodical removal" of staff and students who were ordered to take shelter in campus buildings, Lt. Larry Klaus said, adding that he "should be considered armed and dangerous."

Klaus said video at the dorm suggested Davis had fled on foot after the shooting. He was wearing a hoodie but had been shedding certain clothes while on the run.

"This has been a tragic day. ... The hurting will go on for a while," Ross said.

The search focused on Mount Pleasant neighborhoods near campus. Officers in camouflage knocked on doors and checked possible hiding places, such as yards and porches. In the surrounding community, students and staff in the Mount Pleasant school district were told not to leave nine buildings.

Klaus said Davis was taken to a hospital Thursday night by campus police because of a drug-related health problem, possibly an overdose.

"Whether there was a mental health component that was in conjunction with that, we don't know," Klaus told reporters, adding that police were still putting together "pieces of the puzzle" about the shooting and any motive.

The Davis family is from Plainfield, Illinois, about 35 miles (55 kilometers) southwest of Chicago. Davis Jr. graduated from Central High School in 2016, said Tom Hernandez, a spokesman for Plainfield School District 202.

Bellwood Police Chief Jimenez Allen released a statement Friday night praising Davis Sr.'s work. "Davis' contributions to our community positively impacted everyone he served and served with," Allen said.

The shooting occurred on the last day of classes before a week-long break. Parents who were trying to pick up students were told instead to go to a local hotel where staff would assist

them while the manhunt was ongoing.

Student Tyler Whipple was driving through campus when his route was blocked by police cars at the scene of the killings. He had to catch a flight to Florida.

"These roads are kind of spooky right now," Whipple said.

The school posted an alert Friday morning on social media about shots being fired at Campbell Hall. An automated phone message was sent to students.

Halie Byron, 20, said she locked herself in her off-campus house, about a 10-minute walk from the dorm. She had planned to run errands before traveling home to southeastern Michigan.

"It's scary thinking about how easy a shooter can come into a college campus anywhere — a

classroom, a library. There's so much easy access," Byron said.

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Linda "Darlene" Reid, 72, died Wednesday. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Coahoma Cemetery.

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Barbara Jean Mohn-Lewis, died Tuesday. A memorial service is being planned for a later date at Canterbury South, Big Spring, Texas.

PROM

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donations of dresses, jewelry, shoes, and undergarments. Also, this year Prom Closet is trying to have more to offer the young men in our community. If you have a suit or ties, shoes, etc., Prom Closet will happily accept them too.

"We will also take gift certificates to help aid with young ladies with hair, nails, or whatever," said Rojas-Fair. "This year we are also asking for gift certificates for tuxedo rentals to help out the guys."

The Prom Closet will be open on Monday, March 19, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Prom Closet will only be open on Mondays and Tuesdays this year; otherwise, you will need to call for an appointment.

For donations, dresses,

shoes, jewelry, you can call Rojas-Fair to pick up, or you can drop them off at The Prom Closet.

Help spread the word of The Prom Closet and their mission to provide young men and woman glamours garments for a night of fun with their parents' arms and legs still intact. For more information, search for Prom Closet's Facebook page, which is updated daily; or call Rojas-Fair at 432-816-3573.

Contact Staff Writer Amber Mansfield at 432-263-7331 ext. 234, or by email at

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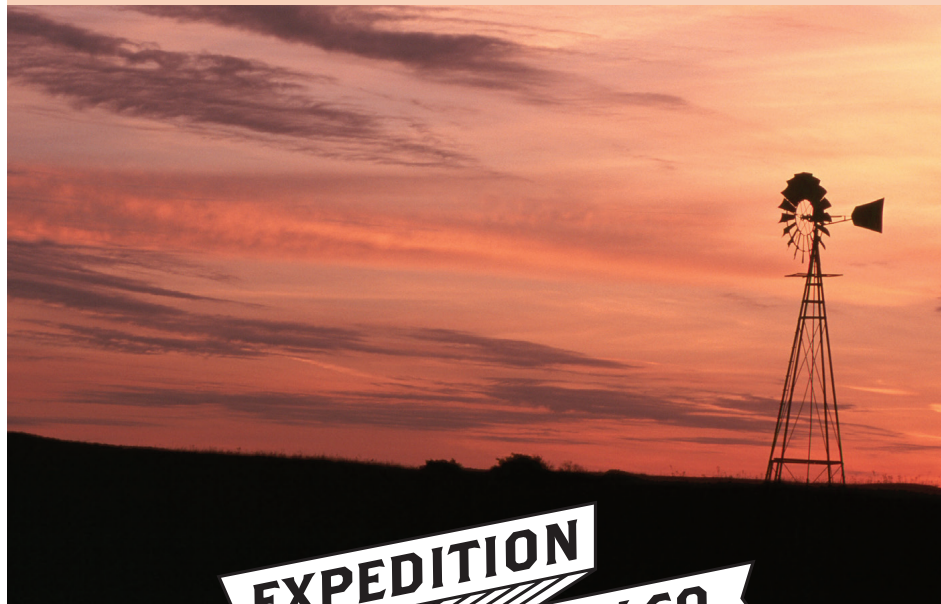
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Pope declares new feast day devoted to the Virgin Mary



AP photo

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis has made the devotion to the Virgin Mary a new fixed celebration in the Roman Catholic calendar.

The Vatican published a decree Saturday in which Francis declared that the Mary "Mother of the Church" feast would be celebrated on the Monday following Pentecost. This year, it falls on May 21.

The decree said Francis wanted the devotion to "encourage the growth of the maternal sense of the Church in the pastors, religious and faithful, as well as a growth of genuine Marian piety."

History's first Latin American pope is particularly devoted to Marian piety and frequently refers to the church as "mother."

In 2016, Francis set another feast day for another key woman in Christ's life, declaring July 22 as the feast of St. Mary Magdalene.

Police: Man charged in officer's death 'wanted to go to war'

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Investigators allege that a 26-year-old man charged in the shooting death of a suburban Dallas police officer said he "wanted to go to war with the police" who confronted him last month at an apartment complex.

A police affidavit released Thursday asserts that Brandon McCall expressed his intentions in phone calls he made from the Collin County jail following his arrest.

McCall was charged with capital murder in

the aftermath of the Feb. 7 shooting at the Richardson complex. He was charged Thursday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Officer David Sherard was shot twice when he rushed into an apartment to confront McCall.

McCall also is accused of earlier shooting a friend who later died of his wounds.

An attorney for McCall says they'll respond to the allegations in court.

Texas board suspends license of doctor accused in 2 deaths

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Medical Board has suspended the license of a doctor days after he was charged in the shooting deaths of a couple who had come to the doctor's home to help his mother move some furniture.

A board spokeswoman says the panel on Thursday suspended the license of Robert Fadal II, a 56-year-old family medicine doctor in Seguin, northeast of San Antonio.

The board determined that he "poses a continuing threat to public welfare."

The Guadalupe County sheriff's office says 27-year-old Anthony Strait was shot moments after exiting his truck Sunday to assist Fadal's mother. Strait's wife, 30-year-old Tiffany Strait, was shot as she rushed to her injured husband.

Authorities say the couple's three young sons were in the truck during the shooting.

Online jail records don't indicate an attorney for Fadal.

Texas man dies in explosion on his front porch

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police in Texas are investigating an explosion that killed a man early Friday on his front porch as an isolated homicide.

Austin police, postal inspectors, FBI and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were helping determine what kind of device caused the explosion just before 7 a.m. Friday. Police have not identified the man who died at a hospital from

injuries related to the blast.

Austin Police Chief Brian Manley says police do not believe the incident is related to terrorism. He says his agency are working with postal inspectors to determine whether a package was delivered to the home recently.

Neighbors reported hearing the explosion and seeing the bloodied man collapse on his porch.

Weekly Oil Report

New Locations:

Howard County

SM Energy Company
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Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0744WA Phil Connors, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39487
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
13.70 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-185, Section 17, Block 31, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
X=787211, Y=306945. Datum: NAD 27
283' FNWL, 2393' FSWL of 639.22-acre lease
283' FNWL, 2393' FSWL of the survey

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#0745WA Jenny Curran, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39485
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
13.70 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-185, Section 17, Block 31, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
X=787241, Y=306951. Datum: NAD 27
283' FNWL, 2423' FSWL of 484.28-acre lease
283' FNWL, 2423' FSWL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst
(832) 333-2332

#6AH Old Tom Unit "B 21-28", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39501
12.54 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-273, Section 21, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.433078, Longitude -101.493940. Datum: NAD 27
393' FNL, 1118' FWL of 612.33-acre lease
902' FNL, 1540' FEL of the survey

CrownQuest Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 53310
Midland, TX 79710-0000
Ann Ritchie, Agent
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#4 Quirk "41", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38429
Hill Ranch (Fusselman) Field
4.80 miles east of Elbow
A-172, Section 41, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=200143, Y=784005. Datum: NAD 27
2486' FSL, 830' FWL of 643-acre lease
2486' FSL, 830' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000
Shelly Carrigan, Reg. Coordinator
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#1AH TCB "39-34", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39503
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
4.28 miles southeast of Vealmoor

A-1357, Section 46, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.490594, Longitude -101.505378. Datum: NAD 27
337' FNL, 388' FWL of 475.73-acre lease
337' FNL, 388' FWL of the survey

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#2648WA Maximus "B", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39504
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1213, Section 24, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
X=724837, Y=272233. Datum: NAD 27
396' FSEL, 2075' FNEL of 1,140.72-acre lease
396' FSEL, 2075' FNEL of the survey

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3 escapees from Bexar County jail in San Antonio recaptured



AP photo
These undated photos provided by the Bexar County Sheriff's Office in San Antonio, Texas show Luis Antonio Arroyo (left), Eric Trevino (center) and Jacob Anthony Brownson (right).

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities say a woman who helped three murder suspects escape from the Bexar (bayr) County jail later called police to turn them in.

San Antonio police Chief William McManus says the three men escaped Friday morning and were apprehended less than an hour later after stopping at a fast-food restaurant.

An ex-girlfriend of one of the inmates was the getaway driver but later contacted authorities on where to find them. It's not clear why she decided to turn them in.

Sheriff Javier Salazar says the trio escaped by climbing a wall in a recreation area and cutting out a mesh cover. They jumped onto a roof and then used bed sheets to lower themselves.

The sheriff's office identified the escapees as Jacob Anthony Brownson, Luis Antonio Arroyo and Eric Trevino.

Texas 10 Most Wanted man since 2006 caught in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man on the Texas 10 Most Wanted list facing sexual assault and murder charges has been captured in Mexico after a dozen years on the run.

The Texas Department of Public Safety says 37-year-old Freddie Alaniz was caught Monday in Cancun, Mexico. He's been transported to San Antonio.

DPS records show Alaniz in February 2006 was arrested in Zavala County on a charge of sexual assault of a child, then released on bail.

Alaniz later that month was

arrested in San Antonio and charged with aggravated assault for allegedly stabbing a man during a fight. He was again freed on bail. The victim later died.

Zavala and Bexar (bayr) counties in 2006 issued warrants for Alaniz.

He was added to the Texas 10 Most Wanted list in 2014.

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Some farmland in North Texas could face urban expansion



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In this Nov. 22, 2017 photo, the Blake family, from top left, Shannon, Loch, 4, Jason, Landon, 15, Kelly, 13, from bottom left, Keaton, 11, Cailin, 8, and Liam, 6, pose for a photograph at their home in McKinney, Texas.

By NANETTE LIGHT

The Dallas Morning News

MCKINNEY, Texas — A 1-mile running track through a hay field outlines the Blake family's property.

The Dallas Morning News reports to outsiders, it's nothing special — just a mowed-down path where Shannon Blake and her kids run.

But it's here — running along this piece of dirt — where Blake finds peace.

Before the Blakes moved to unincorporated Collin County less than two years ago, they lived in a typical two-story, suburban Frisco home. But that fast-growing community a half-hour north of Dallas had dramatically changed from when the Blakes moved there more than a decade earlier.

Cars raced down high-speed freeways. Apartment buildings stood alongside their neighborhood. Toyota transplants were arriving, and The Star in Frisco — home to the Dallas Cowboys — was coming.

The family traded their suburban life for country living on 33 acres just outside McKinney's city limits. And it's this same peaceful patch of land — the place with two creeks and a pond — that she, her husband and six kids have fought for the last year to protect from creeping development in booming Collin County.

"They're fighting against the very growth that made them escape to the country in the first place. It's definitely not what we expected when we were moving out here," Blake said.

And the battle for people like the Blakes to hold onto some of the last bits of unpaved Collin County is far from over.

Collin County's population is expected to double before 2030 and surpass the number of people in Dallas and Tarrant counties with a population of more than 3.5 million by 2050.

More recently, the once tiny cotton farming community of McKinney reported a population of nearly 180,000 residents — an almost 7 percent increase from last year and a whopping 365 percent jump from 20 years ago.

By 2040, McKinney's population is expected to grow by another 100,000 residents to roughly 284,000, according to city estimates.

And that means most of the rural acreage around McKinney's city limits will ultimately be developed, said Michael Quint, executive director of development services for the city of McKinney.

"I actually had one resident come and ask me ... 'is all that farmland going to go away eventually? Is every square inch going to be developed?'" he said. "And the simple answer is yeah, a lot of it is going to be developed. That's just kind of the price we pay to live in such a high-demand region."

"It's impossible to think that this stuff is just

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#2647WA Maximus "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39505
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1213, Section 24, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
X=724749, Y=272213. Datum: NAD 27
395' FSEL, 2165' FNEL of 1,140.72-acre lease
395' FSEL, 2165' FNEL of the survey

#2625LS Maximus "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39506
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1213, Section 24, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
X=724808, Y=272226. Datum: NAD 27
396' FSEL, 2105' FNEL of 1,140.72-acre lease
396' FSEL, 2105' FNEL of the survey

#2664WB Maximus "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39507
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1213, Section 24, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
X=724778, Y=272220. Datum: NAD 27
395' FSEL, 2135' FNEL of 1,140.72-acre lease
395' FSEL, 2135' FNEL of the survey

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#306HB Harris-Cook "60", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37823
16.10 miles southwest of Garden City
A-1268, Section 20, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9058 feet
X=1565813, Y=768412. Datum: NAD 27
1038' FWL, 2244' FNL of 805.84-acre lease
1644' FEL, 2244' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#1 TCG, drill, field transfer, API #42-173-33448
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
7 miles southeast of Lomax
A-719, Section 34, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
Latitude 032.025208, Longitude -101.281462. Datum: NAD 83
2146.9' FSEL, 1980' FSWL of 640-acre lease
660.06' FNWL, 1980' FSWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#2 TCG, drill, field transfer, API #42-173-33742
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
13 miles north of Garden City
A-719, Section 34, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1649869.2, Y=866957.2. Datum: NAD 27
1320' FSEL, 467' FSEL of 640-acre lease
1320' FSEL, 2159' FNWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

NASA launches advanced weather satellite for western US

By **MARCIA DUNN**

AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA launched another of the world's most advanced weather satellites on Thursday, this time to safeguard the western U.S.

The GOES-S satellite thundered toward orbit aboard an Atlas V rocket, slicing through a hazy late afternoon sky. Dozens of meteorologists gathered for the launch, including TV crews from the Weather Channel and WeatherNation.

GOES-S is the second satellite in an approximately \$11 billion effort that's already revolutionizing forecasting with astonishingly fast, crisp images of hurricanes, wildfires, floods, mudslides and other natural calamities.

The first spacecraft in the se-



AP photo

A United Launch Alliance Atlas V rocket lifts off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida on Thursday, March 1, 2018. The rocket is carrying the GOES-S weather satellite.

ries, GOES-16, has been monitoring the Atlantic and East Coast for the past year for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The same first-

class service is now coming to the Pacific region. Besides the West Coast, Alaska

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and Hawaii, GOES-S also will keep watch over Mexico and Central America. It will become GOES-17 once it reaches its intended 22,000-mile-high orbit over the equator in a few weeks, and should be officially operational by year's end.

"We can't wait!" tweeted the National Weather Service in Anchorage just before the rocket soared from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

The weather service's Jim Yoe said on NASA TV that he was "really excited" to see his first launch in person.

"I'm even more excited about the work that's coming up for me and my colleagues, putting these new data to work for better forecasts and warnings for the American public," said Yoe, an official at the Joint Center for Satellite Data Assimilation.

With these two new satellites, NOAA's high-definition coverage will stretch from the Atlantic near West Africa, a hotbed for hurricane formation, all the way across the U.S. and the Pacific out to New Zealand.

It's the third weather tracker launched by NASA in just over a year: "three brilliant eyes in the sky," as NOAA satellite director Stephen Volz puts it. GOES-16 launched in late 2016 and an environmental satellite rocketed into a polar orbit from California last November.

These next-generation Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellites, or GOES, are "a quantum leap above" the federal agency's previous weather sentinels, Volz said. This is the 18th launch of a GOES since 1975; one was lost in an explosion during liftoff and all but three of the sat-

ellites already up there are retired. Rockets by United Launch Alliance, a venture between Lockheed Martin and Boeing, carried all those GOES.

Even as it was still being checked in orbit, GOES-16 provided invaluable data to firefighters battling blazes in Texas, Oklahoma and elsewhere last March and to Houston-area rescue teams in the flooded aftermath of Hurricane Harvey last August, according to officials. GOES-16 also observed the uncertain path of Hurricanes Irma and the rapidly intensifying Hurricane Maria in September.

GOES-16 "turned out to be better than we expected it to be," said National Weather Service director Louis Uccellini, on hand for Thursday's launch. The satellite wasn't officially on duty yet, "and we were just standing there gawking at the imagery,"

As Hurricane Harvey approached the Texas coast, the satellite revealed the clouds sinking in the eye and the eye expanding as the storm morphed from a category 2 to 4, Uccellini said. Those images helped determine when it was safe for rescue teams to go out and save stranded residents, he added.

The satellite also alerted authorities in Texas and Oklahoma to the eruption of new blazes even before the 911 calls came in, Uccellini said. He said the satellite also tracked the direction of the fires like never before, prompting first responders to later tell NOAA: "You saved lives."

Two more are planned in this four-satellite series: GOES-T in 2020 and GOES-U in 2024. The \$10.8 billion cost includes the development, launch and operation of all four satellites as well as ground systems through 2036.

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#3 TCG, drill, field transfer, API #42-173-33743
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
13 miles north of Garden City
A-112, Section 27, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1648046.3, Y=869946.3. Datum: NAD 27
2350' FNEL, 1458' FNWL of 640-acre lease
2350' FNEL, 1170' FSEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#4 TCG, drill, field transfer, API #42-173-33797
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
13 miles north of Garden City
A-112, Section 27, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1646733.3, Y=870555.3. Datum: NAD 27
1780' FSWL, 547' FNWL of 640-acre lease
1780' FSWL, 2065' FSEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#5 TCG "27", drill, field transfer, API #42-173-34087
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
13 miles north of Garden City
A-112, Section 27, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1647954.2, Y=871611.4. Datum: NAD 27
234' FSEL, 2027' FNEL of 320-acre lease
2406' FNWL, 2027' FSEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S). Rule 37 Exception

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#7 TCG "34", drill, field transfer, API #42-173-34096
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
12 miles north of Garden City
A-857, Section 34, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1649041, Y=864258.3. Datum: NAD 27
660' FSEL, 2450' FSWL of 320-acre lease
660' FSEL, 2450' FSWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#8 TCG "34", drill, field transfer, API #42-173-34097
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field, El: NA
12 miles north of Garden City
A-857, Section 34, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1649883.8, Y=865570.6. Datum: NAD 27
890' FNWL, 1650' FSEL of 320-acre lease
1750' FSEL, 1650' FSEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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going to be staying farmland forever."

A beat-up blacktop road north of the Collin County Courthouse leads to the Blake family's five-bedroom house built on a slope in the early 1960s.

Blake and her husband, Jason, bought the 33-acre parcel just outside McKinney's city limits. The couple had

dreamed of a place where their kids could roam and explore.

They thought they found it. They cleared overgrown bush and dead trees. Last year, a friend wed under a 100-year-old oak tree in their backyard.

Their oldest son built a fort in the nearby woods with his friends — a shack-like structure with a tin roof. And in the evenings, the family raced each other across the hay bales lined up behind their house.

"I don't care if the city's all around me. We have a treeline

and a creek that buffers us," Blake said. "We're in our happy little world, and we'd like it to stay that way."

But it's uncertain if it will. Markers on their trees show where a developer has tagged them for possible removal for a sewage pipeline.

A year ago, an early study to build a bypass north of U.S. 380 showed a freeway possibly cutting through their property as the Texas Department of

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Transportation works to tackle the traffic gridlock that comes with explosive growth in the county.

But where exactly that freeway will be and when it will rise up isn't known yet, said TxDOT spokeswoman Michelle Raglon.

Last year, the Blakes also received word of another possible road running through where the family's kitchen table sits today.

And in the fall, the family and other county residents fought a McKinney City Council plan to forcibly add thousands of acres outside the city limits before a new state law dealing with annexation went into effect. Blake, her husband, Jason, and others packed meeting after meeting in the weekslong battle, calling the forced annexation a "land grab."

In November, McKinney City Council members unanimously voted to drop its annexation push. For now.

During that meeting, Mayor Pro Tem Rainey Rogers warned that probably wouldn't be the last time rural Collin County residents would have to fight to protect their property.

"One of these days, TxDOT is going to come knocking on people's doors ready to take your land because of some bypass," he said. "Ultimately, it's going to come. The state of Texas didn't give up the right to eminent domain on a property. Just kind of be aware of that."

This growth isn't anything new for Collin County, which has been steadily growing at a phenomenal clip for decades, said Clarence Daugherty, director of engineering for Collin County.

Tax incentives, good schools, public safety and the relocation of large corporations — notably Toyota North America's move to Plano — continue to lure families and businesses to the area. And as more people have come, development has inched farther north from Plano to McKinney.

Beyond McKinney, past where the Dallas North Tollway ends, is Celina. Though its population totals only about 11,000 residents now, that's almost double what it was in 2010, according to the city. And it's estimated to eventually reach about 350,000, rivaling Collin County siblings Frisco and McKinney.

Already, Celina is expanding so quickly that city staff can't keep updated maps on hand.

"Celina has such a large land mass. It's like playing monopoly, and we don't want to make a mistake on any step," Mayor Sean Terry said.

The ONE McKinney 2040 Comprehensive Plan, which is still in the draft phase, plots in its preferred scenario the Blakes' property and other rural areas in the Honey Creek Entertainment District — a mixed-use development of retail stores, restaurants, office spaces and residences to attract young and retiring professionals.

"These are farms, and none of these people want to move," Blake said of the plan. "So none of that fits unless we're all gone."

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12 miles north of Garden City
A-857, Section 34, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
X=1648308.2, Y=863891.7. Datum: NAD 27
467' FSL, 1650' FWL of 320-acre lease
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#108H Jim Tom"E42H", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37825
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
21.30 miles northwest of Garden City

A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9900 feet
X=1564475.1, Y=880612.7. Datum: NAD 27
419' FSL, 1461' FEL of 1,266.8-acre lease
419' FSL, 1461' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#109H Jim Tom"E42I", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37826
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
21.30 miles northwest of Garden City

A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9900 feet
X=1564470, Y=880632.1. Datum: NAD 27
439' FSL, 1461' FEL of 1,266.8-acre lease
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
21.30 miles northwest of Garden City

A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9900 feet
X=1564464.9, Y=880651.4. Datum: NAD 27
459' FSL, 1462' FEL of 1,266.8-acre lease
459' FSL, 1462' FEL of the survey
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#111H Jim Tom"E42K", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37828
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
21.30 miles northwest of Garden City

A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9900 feet
X=1564459.8, Y=880670.7. Datum: NAD 27
479' FSL, 1462' FEL of 1,266.8-acre lease
479' FSL, 1462' FEL of the survey
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#112H Jim Tom"E42L", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37829
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
21.30 miles northwest of Garden City

A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9900 feet
X=1564454.6, Y=880690.1. Datum: NAD 27
499' FSL, 1462' FEL of 1,266.8-acre lease
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Hawks win double header with Vernon



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Howard College shortstop Jenna Shay fields a hard hit drive during the Lady Hawks 19-4 win over Vernon in the first game of a double header played on Friday, March 2, 2018. Howard won the second game 8-0.



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Howard College's Paige Hallam gets a hit during the Lady Hawk's 19-4 win over Vernon in the first game of a double header played on Friday, March 2, 2018. Howard won the second game 8-0.

Steer track at Tall City Relays



By STEVE BELVIN

Staff Writer

MIDLAND - Big Spring's Aaron Martinez and Kailey Mathews had good days at the Tall City Relays Friday. Team wise, the Steers finished seventh with 58 points and the Lady Steers were sixth, also scoring 58 points.

Martinez was a double winner as she took the 400 meters (50.60) and the 800 in an impressive 1:58.39.

Mathews won the 100 meters in 12.08 and finished second in the long jump (17-7).

Midland Lee won the boys division with 128 points and Odessa Permian won the girls scoring 146 points.

Big Spring results

Boys

- 100 - 4. Teddy Molina 11.39.
- 400 - 1. Aaron Martinez 50.66.
- 800 - 1. Martinez 1:58.39.
- 1600 - 6. Cooper Miller 4:47.91.
- 110 H - 2. John Ibaner 16.40.
- 1600 Relay - 3. 3:25.94.
- Shot Put - 4. AJ Gonzales 45-7.
- Discus - 5. Gonzales 133-0.

Girls

- 100 - 1. Kailey Mathews 12.08; 6. Lindsey Banks 13.37.
- 400 - 4. Anissa Ramsey 1:04.09.
- 100 H - 6. Deliah Guzman 17.77.
- 400 Relay - 4. 50.55.
- 1600 Relay - 6. 4:23.56.
- LJ - 2. Mathews 17-7.
- Discus - Carlie Roberts 110-8.
- HJ - 2. Ajanique Wells 5-0

Coahoma Golf Invitationals at Westbrook and Sands

JV at Westbrook High School Invitational

Varsity at Sands High School Invitational

Special to the Herald

Cutter Atkins and the Coahoma High School JV boys' golf team turned in a solid outing on Thursday at the Westbrook High School Invitational, finishing fourth overall in the final team standings. The 18-hole tournament was played at Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City. Atkins paced the Bulldogs' outing by firing a round of 117. Aaron Turnbough, David Davis and Grayson Glidewell also played well for Coahoma. Turnbough carded a round of 120, while Davis and Glidewell posted marks of 128 and 148, respectively.

As a team, Coahoma finished the tournament with a score of 513. Highland finished atop the final team standings with a 433. Loraine and Westbrook finished second and third, respectively, with marks of 437 and 452.

Westbrook High School Invitational Played March 1, 2018 at Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City

No.	Team	Score
1.	Highland	433
2.	Loraine	437
3.	Westbrook	452
4.	Coahoma	513

Individual Results (Coahoma only)

Cutter Atkins	117
Aaron Turnbough	120
David Davis	128
Grayson Glidewell	148

Special to the Herald

Mason Moore turned more than a few heads on Monday while competing in the Sands High School Invitational Golf Tournament at Rockwind Golf Club in Hobbs, New Mexico. The Coahoma senior standout turned in a consistent effort and helped lead the varsity Bulldogs to fifth in the final standings.

The Bulldogs finished with a final team mark of 439, just one stroke behind Denver City. Garden City's No. 1 team recorded a score of 357 and edged out Shallowater by 40 strokes for the team crown.

Moore starred for Coahoma on the links. He shot a team-best 99 over the 18 holes of play.

Alex Gonzales also turned in a solid round for the Bulldogs. Gonzales finished second among all CHS players with a round of 107.

Bryson Cline, Tyler McFall and A.J. Gutierrez also played well. Cline penciled in a score of 114, while McFall and Gutierrez shot 119 and 130, respectively

Sands High School Invitational Golf Course Played Feb. 26, 2018 at Rockwind Golf Club in Hobbs, N.M.

No.	Team	Score
1.	Garden City	357
2.	Shallowater	397
3.	Garden City 2	430
4.	Denver City	438
5.	Coahoma	439

Carter scores 27, A&M women top LSU 75-69 in SEC quarters



AP Photo

Texas A&M guard Danni Williams (12) drives against LSU guard Chloe Jackson (0) in the first half of an NCAA college basketball game at the women's Southeastern Conference tournament Friday, March 2, 2018, in Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chennedy Carter scored 27 points, a Texas A&M record in a Southeastern Conference Tournament game, Khaalia Hillsman had a double-double and the No. 15 Aggies edged No. 24 LSU 75-69 on Friday in the quarterfinals.

The fifth-seeded Aggies (24-8) secured their fourth straight win with Carter going 6 for 6 from the foul line in the last minute, while the fourth-seeded Tigers (19-9) missed three shots before a late basket. Texas A&M meets league champion and second-ranked Mississippi State in the first semifinal on Saturday.

There were 12 ties and 25 lead changes. The last lead for the

Tigers came with 3:55 to play on two free throws by Chloe Jackson after Danni Williams was called for a deliberate foul. The Aggies took the lead for good on a 3-point play by Hillsman at 3:14.

Carter hit a jumper at 1:40 and Ayana Mitchell countered with a tipin for the Tigers at 1:13 to make it 69-67 heading into the final minute.

Hillsman had 17 points and 10 rebounds and Williams scored 15 for the Aggies.

Mitchell had 17 points and 11 rebounds, Raigyne Williams scored 17 and Jackson added 16 points for the Tigers.

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Coahoma places fourth at track Stanton Invitational



Courtesy Photo
Joe Manning clears the bar in the high jump event held at the Stanton Invitational Track Meet Thursday, March 1, 2018, in Stanton.



Courtesy Photo
Austyn Montgomery competes in the 3200m run during the Stanton Invitational Track Meet held Thursday, March 1, 2018, in Stanton. The sophomore placed 2nd in the event.

Portis leads late rally, Bulls beat Mavs 108-100



AP Photo
Chicago Bulls' David Nwaba (11) is unable to drive past Dallas Mavericks' Wesley Matthews (23) and Dennis Smith Jr. as Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (41) watches during the first half of an NBA basketball game Friday, March 2, 2018, in Chicago.

By **MATT CARLSON**

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Portis and the Chicago Bulls finally broke through with a late burst that made the difference.

Portis scored 22 points and made three straight shots during the decisive run in the fourth quarter to help Chicago roar back and beat the Dallas Mavericks 108-100 on Friday night.

Portis had 15 in the second half and Chicago used a 16-4 run in the final five minutes to end a five-game losing streak.

"I'm just trying to go out there to provide some scoring and some energy for us," said Portis, who played just over 34 minutes off the bench. "If the shots are there, I'll take 'em. If not, I'll move it on."

Kris Dunn finished with 18 points and rookie Lauri Markkanen had 17 points and 12 rebounds as Chicago won for just the third time in 16 games.

Portis made a layup with 4:09 left to tie it at 96, then hit a turnaround jumper with 3:44 remaining to give Chicago its first lead. Portis followed up with a layup to make it 100-96.

"With Bobby, it's all about confidence," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "He's not shying away from anything. He's not shying away from a shot, certainly."

"When he gets in that rhythm, when he gets in that zone, he's fun to watch."

Then 3-point shots by Dunn and Markkanen and a jumper by Zach LaVine, who had 16 points, sent the Bulls to the win.

Harrison Barnes scored 26 points and rookie Dennis Smith Jr. had

25 as Dallas lost for the 13th time in 16 games. The Mavericks have dropped six straight on the road.

Dirk Nowitzki had 18 points. The 39-year-old German's season high was 22 against the Lakers on Feb. 10.

Nowitzki pointed to untimely turnovers down the stretch that did in the Mavericks. Dallas had 16 for the game and nine in the second half.

"We really didn't play smart enough to pull this one out," Nowitzki said. "We've been in plenty of close games this year. Unfortunately, we haven't really found ways of holding on consistently. Otherwise we'd be in the playoff hunt."

For most of the game, Smith stood out against Markkanen in a matchup of 20-year-old rookies. Markkanen entered fourth in rookie scoring (14.8 points per game) and Smith fifth (14.6).

Dallas settled for a 49-47 lead at the half after opening an 11-point lead in the first quarter and 14-point advantage in the second. The Mavericks raced ahead 10-0 just 3:12 in on Barnes' driving dunk and went up 21-10 on Smith's jumper with 4:51 left.

Dallas stretched the lead to 42-28 on JJ Barea's 3-pointer 4:04 into the second quarter, but an 11-0 run, capped by LaVine's three-point play, got the Bulls back into the game.

The Mavericks made

their first five field goal attempts of the third, including consecutive 3s by Wesley Matthews, Smith and Barnes to open the lead to 62-52. Dallas stretched the lead to 73-59 on Smith's running layup midway through the quarter.

TIP-INS

Mavericks: Smith scored 15 points in the first half on 6-of-9 shooting. ... Barnes scored 13 in the first half, going 6 for 12 from the floor. ... Forward Nerlens Noel played 15 minutes in his second game back from thumb surgery.

Bulls: Hoiberg said he planned to give Portis just his second start of the season in the Bulls' next game, on Monday against Boston. ... C Robin Lopez was inactive for a fifth straight game. ... Forward Jarell Eddie, who was signed to a 10-

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Bufs' strong season comes to close with 59-43 loss to Stratford at Regional Tournament

Special to the Herald

LEVELLAND- The Forsan Buffaloes' run toward the State Tournament ended abruptly at the Texan Dome Friday in the opening round of the Regional Tournament. It took the long arms of the Stratford Elks to do that as they beat the Buffaloes 59-43. It caps off a good run by coach Cory Richardson's Buffaloes. The Buffaloes finish the season with a 29-5 overall record and ranked 18th in the state.

This night belonged to the 20th ranked Elks (16-3), who got a late start on basketball due to the football playoffs. Stratford appeared to have hit its stride as it stymied the Buffs with a big front court and a patient offense. Stratford rode the shoulders of six-foot-four post payer Noah Harris, who was simply too big and too tall for Forsan. Harris missed few shots on his way to a 20-point performance.

He also got 14 rebounds. He and point guard Kade McBride, time and time again, managed to hurt the Forsan defense. McBride scored 13 points to go along with his six assists.

Forsan could never find their shooting touch as

they struggled from both the floor and the field. They shot 33% from the floor (15-45) and went 5-14 from the foul line (36%). Kobe Richardson was the only Buff in double figures with 17 points via five three-pointers. Stratford was in control from the start as they jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first four minutes and never trailed.

The Elks led 18-7 after one, but the Buffs were able to tighten the gap to a 29-20 Stratford lead at the half.

Coach Richardson gave credit to Stratford.

"They are a very solid team, especially defensively, they limited our shots," he said. "They have a good outside inside post game. It was a good lesson for us."

FORSAN

Garrett Evans 3-2-8; Kobe Richardson 6-0-17; Bryce Hergert 3-1-8; Nathan Vidal 2-0-5; Zane Riffe 1-2-4; totals 14-15-43.

STRATFORD

Shay Hess 1-0-2; Kade McBride 3-7-13; Pedro Ortega 1-0-2; Baruc Ortega 2-3-9; Walker McBryde 2-0-4; Noah Harris 8-4-20; Avi Viegas 4-0-8.

Forsan 07-13-08-15 - 43
Stratford - 18-11-14-16 - 59
Records - Forsan 29-5, Stratford 16-3.

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Bikes everywhere! Dockless bikes up access, sometimes chaos

By **JAMIE STENGLER**
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Shared bikes that can be left wherever the rider ends up are helping more people get access to the mode of transportation that reduces car traffic and increases exercise. But they are also producing some chaos — discarded bikes cluttering public spaces, blocking sidewalks and even placed in trees and lakes.

Over the last year, startup companies have brought the bikes that don't require docking stations into city after city in the U.S. The bikes that can be unlocked with an app can bring bike sharing to cities like Dallas that didn't previously have a system and in cities with established systems, they can get bikes into areas that don't have docking stations.

"There's a lot more flexibility with this model but then that's kind of the con also: you can put it anywhere, but then you can leave it anywhere and then how do you control that," said Jared White, a Dallas Transportation Department manager, adding: "The execution may need some refining."

Most shared bike systems use docking stations and are the result of some kind of public-private partnership. With dockless bike sharing, which was first seen in China but is now global, companies including San Mateo, California-based LimeBike, Beijing-based Ofo and San Francisco-based Spin simply bring their bikes to town.

This has allowed some cities that hadn't been able to fund their own program to get bike sharing started, said Dana Yanocha, a senior research associate at the nonprofit Institute for Transportation & Development Policy. White said attempts to get a dock-based bike sharing program in Dallas had stalled because of funding: A program would have been a \$6 million investment until it got stable.

Dallas, which has allowed companies to bring as many bikes to town as they see fit, has seen a flood of 18,000 to 20,000 dockless bikes since the summer. Washington, D.C., which already had an established docked bike share program called Capital Bikeshare, started allowing five dockless companies in September to each bring in up to 400 bikes. After Seattle's docked bike share program went out of operation in April, city officials allowed three dockless companies to operate beginning in July, with each allowed up to 4,000 bikes.

Ofo spokesman Taylor Bennett said that the more people become familiar with the concept, the more they'll "recognize and feel comfortable with the bikes being ubiquitous." Since Ofo was founded in 2014, it has expanded to

more than 21 countries in more than 250 cities. The company, which offers rides for \$1 an hour, entered the U.S. market in August.

Off work for the day, 30-year-old John Reese spotted one of the dockless bikes near his Dallas home and decided it would be a good way to get some exercise as he went about his day.

"It's cheap and it's convenient," Reese said, adding, "It was just a real easy process to get the app."

Joel Miller, bike share program manager for the Seattle Department of Transportation, said preliminary data shows the number of miles ridden on dockless bikes "far exceed" what they had with their dock-based system. "Seattle is growing incredibly rapidly and our roads can't take more cars, so we're looking at other ways for people to get around," Miller said.

In general, an app helps riders find available dockless bikes, which can then be unlocked via the app, ridden and then locked when the rider is done.

Dockless companies instruct riders on the best places to park their bikes — for example: do park on sidewalks, but don't block pedestrian right of way — and they also have staff to redistribute the bikes and retrieve those wrongly placed.

Kim Lucas, bike share manager for the District Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C., said the hope is that dockless bikes increase biking in the district and said the agency has been seeing the dockless bikes in areas where there aren't docking stations.

In Dallas, a city with limited public transportation and a web of highways filled with trucks and SUVs, seeing so many bicycles parked around town has been a bit startling. "We go from having virtually no bikes anywhere to lots all over the place. It's something new to get used to," White said.

Samantha Herr, executive director of the Maine-based North American Bikeshare Association, said, "I think that what we're seeing right now is sort of a clash between a technological opportunity and the chaos that ensues when there's no sort of broad education and norm around how exactly we engage with it."

Along the tree-lined Katy Trail in Dallas, the sheer numbers of parked dockless bikes has been overwhelming at times. Lauren Whitson, a spokeswoman for the nonprofit Friends of the Katy Trail, said the bikes have been left in the middle of the trail, blocking emergency entrances and in landscaping. Some days they've counted up to 200 bikes along the 3.5-mile (5.6-kilometer) trail.

"We're spending a lot of our time and funds cleaning up their messes," Whitson said.



AP Photo

Chicago Bulls' Kris Dunn (32) blocks the shot of Dallas Mavericks' Dennis Smith Jr. and is called for a foul during the first half of an NBA basketball game Friday, March 2, 2018, in Chicago.

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Feeling lucky at Parkview



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The picture above shows a close up of some of the Residents artwork.

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
Staff Writer

So a leprechaun, a painter and a retiree walk into a bar... okay, that may sound a little too cliché, but on Friday March 2, the residents at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center got to channel their inner Van Gogh or Rembrandt as Parkview held a paint with canvas for the residents.

To get in the St. Patrick's day spirit, the residents painted an Irish shamrock, or the lucky four leaf clover, while getting to enjoy shamrock shaped cookies. The residents will display their art in their room if they choose for St. Patrick's Day decoration.

"We haven't had a paint on canvas in years, and I'm glad that we are able to do something fun and different," said Laurie Martinez, who has been the Activity Director for Parkview for the last 11

years. "The residents generally really enjoy the activities we do, especially when it's something different."

Parkview is always having some sort of activity for their residents, whether it's arts and crafts, musical acts, getting out to bowl, getting pizza or feed the ducks at the park, the employee's at Parkview are always trying to provide a fun and safe place for those who live there.

"There is an element to this place like no other," said Parkview resident, Lenore Rakes. "You come in this place and you know you are loved, and to an older person there is no better feeling to have, than to know you are loved. They want to love."

Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is located at 3200 Parkway. For any information about Parkview visit them online at www.parkviewnursing.net.



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In the photos to the left and above, some of the residents of Parkview enjoy each other's company and St. Patrick's day themed cookies while painting on canvases.



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On the front row are residents Rebecca Arriola, Jeanie Johnson, Iwanda Boyd, Joyce Robertson, Jennette Duffer and Vola Moore. On the back row from left to right is Laurie Martinez and volunteer from Hospice of West Texas, Kara Daniels.



Herald Photo/Amber Mansfield

Showing off their artwork in the photo above is resident, Maria Rodriguez, along with Willis and Bobbie Burchett, who have been married for 63 years and both live at Parkview.



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Shown in the picture above is Martinez checking out Residents artwork. In the left photo is PV employee, Natalie Franco and Resident, Billie Milles painting.

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McNally's Happily Ever After



Love was in the air for Jennifer Martinez and James McNally as they said "I Do," Sunday, Feb. 11, to seal their bond in marriage. There to witness the couple's happy moment was their son, Jaylen; daughter and flower girl, Kaylee; their other son and best man, Hayden, and the couple's family. Following the newlywed's nuptials, the McNallys invited their family to a good ol' Texas BBQ to celebrate their happy day with them. The happy couple live in Big Spring with their three kids.

Parkview Resident of the Month

Christina Rojo



Christina has lived in Big Spring all of her life. She loves playing bingo, bowling and bunco. She enjoys being outdoors and gardening. Christina has lived at Parkview since January. We are glad to have her as part of our Parkview family.

Howard County Lunches

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Chili mac, mixed fruit, roasted mixed vegetables, fresh grape tomatoes, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, corn, diced peaches, sliced carrots, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, Lunch: Fish sticks, mac and cheese, pineapple chunks, campfire pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh banana, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, fresh steamed squash, fresh baby carrots, fresh cantaloupe, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh apples slices, milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza, mandarin oranges, chopped broccoli, fresh cucumber slices, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, string cheese, fresh apple slices, grape juice. Lunch: Salisbury steak with noodles, diced chicken salad with roll, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, peas and carrots, fresh grape tomatoes, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: BBQ pork rib sandwich, or popcorn bowl with breadstick, strawberry raisins, diced peaches, fresh roasted carrots, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Chili mac with breadstick, or corn dog, fresh apples, diced pears, fresh zucchini squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Mini bagel with strawberry cream cheese, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or popcorn chicken salad with roll, fresh oranges, rosy applesauce, Pinto kickin' beans, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh banana, apple juice. Lunch: Beef taco salad, or pepperoni pizza, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed broccoli, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Honey nut cheerios, jungle crackers, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Salisbury steak and noodles with roll, or cheeseburger, or diced chicken salad, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, roasted brussel sprouts, fresh tomato, wedges, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, chicken nachos, strawberry raisins, diced peaches, fresh roasted carrots, green peas, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or hot dog, or chili mac, fresh apples, diced pears, fresh zucchini squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry Jamwich, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or popcorn chicken salad with crackers, or Philly sub melt, fresh oranges, applesauce, kickin' pinto beans, fresh baby carrots.

Friday: Breakfast: Mini bagel with strawberry cream cheese, strawberry raisins, apple juice. Lunch: BBQ pork rib sandwich, or steak fingers with roll, or cheese pizza, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Fruity cheerios, string cheese, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or diced chicken salad with roll, or salisbury steak noodles, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, roasted Brussels sprouts, fresh grape tomatoes, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or ham and turkey Cobb salad with roll, or chicken nachos, fresh bananas, diced peaches, sliced carrots, green peas, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken/cheese biscuits, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or chili mac, or pork rib sandwich, fresh apples, diced pears, fresh zucchini squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

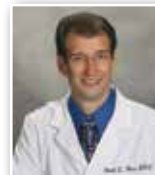
Thursday: Breakfast: Grape jamwich, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or popcorn chicken salad, or roast turkey with roll, fresh oranges, applesauce, kickin' pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.

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High School

Monday: Breakfast: Ham and cheese burrito, or sausage muffin melt, or waffles, raisin bran cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg and cheese quesadilla, or egg and bacon muffin melt, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, trix cereal, animal crackers, fresh oranges, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon raisin bagel, or pancake on a stick, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, froot loops cereal, string cheese, fresh pears, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Kolaches, or egg and bacon sandwich, or waffles, apple jacks cereal, animal crackers, fresh bananas, raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, or egg, ham, potato strata, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, frosted flakes cereal, string cheese, 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: Waffles and bacon. Lunch: Chicken fajita salad, or country fried steak, or Coahoma meatloaf, mashed potatoes, okra, roll, strawberry cup.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll and sausage or cheesy toast and sausage. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad, or meat and cheese chalupa with rice, or enchiladas with rice, refried beans, zesty cucumbers, salsa, assorted apple sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Asian salad, or chicken tenders, or hamburger, cheeseburger, broccoli, sweet potato fries, rice krispy treat, apricots.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage, egg and cheese sandwich. Lunch: Chef ham salad, or chicken spaghetti with breadstick, or pizza, garden salad, carrots, apple slices.

Friday: Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy with scrambled eggs or pita pocket breakfast. Lunch: Fiesta salad, or chicken nuggets with mac and cheese, or BBQ on a bun, baked beans, coleslaw, mandarin oranges.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, or BBQ pulled pork, tater tots, gravy, savory green beans, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or cereal and toast, or yogurt parfait, peach cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, or taco soup with tostitos, California blend, ranch style beans, fresh fruit,

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Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry sausage wrap, or cereal and toast, or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with mac and cheese, or beef spaghetti with with garlic bread sticks, seasoned corn, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle with bacon, or cereal and toast, or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch:

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, refined beans, salsa, lettuce and tomato, diced peaches, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, and yogurt, or cereal bar, and yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Breaded pork chop, gravy, roasted potatoes, carrots coins, roll, strawberry, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, or breakfast parfait, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Texas Chili, cornbread, celery stick, carrot stick, orange smilies, cookie, fruit, fruit juice.

Thursday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt, or cereal bar, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: French toast, yogurt, cereal bar, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast Lunch: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Sheppard's Pie, cauliflower with cheese sauce, melon balls, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Sausage, Sauerkraut, roasted potatoes, mixed fruit, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken and Dumplings, glazed carrots, caesar salad, strawberries and bananas, cracker, milk.

Thursday: Pepper steak, steamed rice, oriental vegetables, tomato and onion salad, pears, egg roll, milk.

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Roger's Reviews: Game Night



It may not come as a shock to faithful Roger's Reviews Readers that I am a game lover. I love all kinds of games – board games, trivia games, card games, roleplaying games...heck, even video games. So needless to say, the new comedy "Game Night" starring Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams struck a chord with me.



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The movie features Bateman and McAdams as Max and Annie, a husband and wife who have engaged in all sorts of games and competitions since they met and fell in love while on opposing teams at a pub trivia contest.

Now, they host a weekly game night for several friends, notably excluding creepy cop neighbor Gary (Jesse Plemons), but including Kevin and Michelle (Lamorne Morris and Kylie Bunbury), and Ryan and his date-

of-the-week Sarah (Billy Magnussen, Sharon Horgan). Luckily Sarah seems to have more on the ball than most of Ryan's vapid past dates.

Also, Max's brother Brooks (Kyle Chandler) is showing up to the next game night. Max and Brooks have a very competitive relationship; Max claims he's never beat Brooks at any game, and his anxiety may be affecting his sperm motility (yes, there's a scene at a fertility clinic where all this is discussed).

Anyway, Brooks shows up in a cherry red Stingray – Max's dream car – and brashly dominates game night before inviting the crew to the house he's rented for next week's game night.

When they arrive, Brooks reveals he's got one of those murder mystery parties planned. The party guy shows up posing as an FBI agent with clue dossiers for the party guests...and then the "real" kidnappers show up, beat up the fake FBI guy, and kidnap Brooks.

All the while, Max and Annie, Kevin and Michelle, and Ryan and Sara

sit back, eat chips and cheese, and critique the fight between Brooks and the kidnappers until they leave and the game begins.

Other familiar faces in "Game Night" include Chelsea Peretti as Glenda, who works at the company who runs the murder mystery game; and Danny Huston as Donald Anderson, a wealthy guy with some questionable activities going on in his basement.

"Game Night" is hilarious. I think this is the funniest comedy I've seen in quite a while. Now, I realize that my affinity for its core subject matter may be affecting my taste for its humor – so your mileage may vary. But if you speak the language of games, and understand the competitive spirit between friends and family members and, well, heck, even strangers, then I think you'll find "Game Night" a hoot.

Of course, like a lot of comedies, it does take some hits on the realism scale. The character of Gary – while we all understand that creepy guy that nobody wants to hang out with – is a little bit over the top. And that's

what makes it a comedy instead of real life.

While there's nothing particularly groundbreaking or new here, the chemistry between the actors and the core premise of the group of friends bound together by a love of games make this movie for me. Eight stars out of 10.

Game Night
Director: John Francis Daley, Jonathan Goldstein

Writer: Mark Perez
Production Company: Davis Entertainment, Aggregate Films, New Line Cinema

R; 1 hr. 40 min.; Comedy/Crime/Mystery; Feb. 23, 2018

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.

Trump, Alec Baldwin renew Twitter feud

By MARK KENNEDY

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Donald Trump and Alec Baldwin — his chief impersonator — traded online barbs Friday, each describing the other as causing "agony," the latest salvos in an ongoing feud between the commander in chief and the actor.

Trump, who has long grumbled about the way he is portrayed by Baldwin on "Saturday Night Live," began the latest spat in a tweet sandwiched between his observations about world trade and the opioid crisis. (In an initial tweet that was later deleted, he misspelled the actor's first name as "Alex," prompting "Alex Baldwin" to trend on Twitter.)

The president seemed to be reacting to an interview Baldwin gave to The Hollywood Reporter that was published Thursday in which the actor said he doesn't enjoy parodying Trump: "Every time I do it now, it's like agony. Agony. I can't."

Wrote Trump on Friday: "Alec Baldwin, whose dying mediocre career was saved by his terrible impersonation of me on SNL, now says playing me was agony. Alec, it was agony for those who were forced to watch."

In a final dig, the president said Baldwin's performance wasn't as good as comedian Darrell Hammond, who portrayed Trump on "Saturday Night Live" for years before Baldwin took over in September 2016. "Bring back Darrell Hammond, funnier and a far greater talent!" Trump tweeted.

Baldwin responded in a series of tweets. "Agony though it may be, I'd like to hang in there for the impeachment hearings, the resignation speech, the farewell helicopter ride," he wrote.

Baldwin also tweeted that he was "Looking forward to the Trump Presidential Library" and suggested that it would contain a live Twitter feed and "a little black book w the phone numbers of porn stars." (He also misspelled Trump's Florida estate Mar-a-Lago as "Mara-A-Lago.")

Hammond did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Baldwin, a Democratic activist, received an Emmy Award for his parody last year on "Saturday Night Live." He and Trump, who appeared as a guest host on "SNL" in November 2015, have at-

tacked each other on Twitter before. In 2016, the then-president elect called a skit that satirized Trump's tweets as "sad," prompting Baldwin to respond: "Release your tax returns and I'll stop. Ha."

Trump also complained to Matt Lauer in an interview that year that Baldwin's portrayal of him wasn't funny. "The skits are terrible. I like Alec, but his imitation of me is really mean-spirited and not very good ... It's very biased and I don't like it."

Baldwin and Trump also exchanged sharp tweets after the election when the president-elect called "Saturday Night Live" a "totally one-sided, biased show" and asked, "Equal time for us?" Baldwin responded: "Election is over. There is no more equal time."

"Saturday Night Live" has found higher ratings and more cultural relevance since Trump ran for office, with skits that have also lampooned Oval Office figures such as Sarah Huckabee Sanders, Jeff Sessions, Sean Spicer, Steve Bannon, Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump. Five days before his 2017 inauguration, Trump tweeted about the show: "Not funny, cast is terrible, always a complete hit job. Really bad television!"

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- Logan Pierce, 1304 Mt. Vernon, structure other than, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
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- Reynaldo Bennett Jr., 410 NE 10th St., fence, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
- Chuck Rosenbaum, 2102 Runnels St., res. add., Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
- Ty Jones, 901 S Gregg St., com ZBA, Val: \$50, Fee: \$50
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- The Life Center, 1801 S Main, demo-all other building, Val:\$1, Fee: \$50
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- Verizon, 2503 S Gregg, signs a, b, c, d, e, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
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- Luis A. Rodriguez, 22, of Garland, and Laura D. Davila Castro, 22, both of Garland, Texas.
- Farrell R. McCullough, 55, and Melba J. Polanco, 59, both of Big Spring.
- Peter J. Gilbert, 49, and Ashley L. Smith, 31, both of Big Spring.

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Anthony Rene Padron, 24, and, Marissa Andrea Saiz, 22, both of Big Spring.
Justus R. Nyakundi, 31, and Zippline Moraa Monubi, 29, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings
Plaintiff: Beau McPeak
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Type of Case: divorce
Date: Feb. 22, 2018

Plaintiff: Ally Financial Inc.
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Type of Case: contract/consumer/debt
Date: Feb. 23, 2018

Plaintiff: Christina Clayton
Respondent: Steven Clayton
Type of Case: divorce
Date: Feb. 23, 2018

Plaintiff: Robert Parks
Respondent: Natalie Parks
Type of Case: divorce
Date: Feb. 23, 2018

Plaintiff: Matthew Wilkins
Respondent: Angela Wilkins
Type of Case: divorce
Date: Feb. 26, 2018

Plaintiff: Patsy Garza, Albert Garza
Respondent: Juan Salazar
Type of Case: injury/damage-motor vehicle
Date: Feb. 27, 2018

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Eric Mullen
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost, 20 days in jail
Date: Jan. 8, 2018

Defendant: Brandon S. Moore
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury
Sentence: 2 years probation
Date: Jan. 25, 2018

Defendant: Juan C. Vironchi
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: 2 years probation
Date: Jan. 25, 2018

Defendant: Kayla J. Geroge
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces
Sentence: 1 year probation
Date: Feb. 6, 2018

Defendant: Francis F. Delbosquez
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: 2 years probation
Date: Jan. 25, 2018

Defendant: Juan M. Garcia
Offense: Resist arrest search and transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court cost, seven days in jail
Date: Jan. 19, 2018

Defendant: Jennifer M. Nichols
Offense: Possession of dangerous drug
Sentence: \$327 in court cost, three days in jail
Date: Jan. 16, 2018

Defendant: Yasser C. Martinez
Offense: Theft of property in between \$100 and \$750
Sentence: \$400 fine
Date: Feb. 6, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Jerry Michael Jones
Grantee: James L. McGilvray and Irma McGilvray
Property: Begin all of lot 9. block 21, College Park Estates, as subdivision of Big Spring
Date: Feb. 8, 2018

Grantor: Misti Donell Fontana
Grantee: James L. McGilvray and Irma McGilvray
Property: Begin all of lot 9. block 21, College Park Estates, as subdivision of Big Spring
Date: Feb. 8, 2018

Grantor: Premier Flow Control, LLC a Texas limited liability company
Grantee: Red Finch Investments, LLC a Texas limited liability company
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Date: Feb. 8, 2018

Grantor: HET, LLC, a Texas limited liability company
Grantee: Gloria Hanson, as a her sole and separate property
Property: Being a 4.593 acre tract of land out of the SW/4 of Section, 31, Block 32, T-1-S, T and P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Feb. 8, 2018

Grantor: Dolly Woodard
Grantee: Austin Headrick
Property: Lot no. 23, and 24 in block number seven, Wrights Airport Addition.
Date: Feb. 9, 2018

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Tariffs would aid steelworkers at expense of far more others



Steel coils sit on wagons when leaving the thyssenkrupp steel factory in Duisburg, Germany, Friday, March 2, 2018. U.S. President Donald Trump risks sparking a trade war with his closest allies if he goes ahead with plans to impose steep tariffs on steel and aluminum imports, German officials and industry groups warned Friday.

By PAUL WISEMAN

AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's move to impose tariffs on imported steel is meant to protect an industry that employs about 140,000 Americans. Yet by raising the price of steel, those same tariffs stand to hurt a far larger group of U.S. workers: the 6.5 million who work in industries that buy steel — from automakers to aircraft manufacturers to suppliers of building materials.

Trump has vowed to impose 25 percent tariffs next week on imported steel and 10 percent on aluminum, which he says pose a threat to America's national security. By building barriers to imported metal, the tariffs would allow U.S. steel companies to expand production and charge higher prices than they could without broader competition. Those higher prices, in turn, would squeeze the companies that use the materials and potentially the consumers who buy the finished goods.

Some economists warn that if consumers must pay more for cars or businesses more for heavy equipment, the result-

ing slowdown in spending could hamper the economy.

"Higher prices for consumers could eventually lead to slower U.S. economic growth and result in reduced (overall) factory employment," Moody's Investors Service cautioned in a report.

The tariffs and the prospect they will ignite a conflict with America's trading partners has rattled Wall Street: The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 420 points on Thursday and an additional 71 points Friday.

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross went on CNBC to dismiss as overblown any fears that steel-consuming companies stand to suffer in any meaningful way.

"It's trivial," Ross said. The Commerce secretary argued that the tariffs would add only about \$175 to the cost of a \$35,000 car — one half of 1 percent.

Trump has built a deep connection to the steel industry, rooted in promises he made on the campaign trail in 2016. At rally after rally, Trump blamed past trade deals and Chinese dumping for closing U.S. steel plants. He vowed to revive the industry and to "put American-produced steel

back into the backbone of the country."

"We are going to put the miners and the factory workers and the steel workers back to work," he told a rally in Scranton, Pennsylvania, the day before the election.

On Friday, the president tweeted: "Our steel industry is in bad shape. IF YOU DON'T HAVE STEEL, YOU DON'T HAVE A COUNTRY!"

As it happens, America's steel industry has received government protection from foreign competition for decades. Washington has muscled other countries into agreeing to limit how much of their steel could enter the United States or has accused them of dumping steel at unfairly low prices.

"You had voluntary import restraints under Reagan, quotas under

Carter, anti-dumping (cases) under Bush 1," says Dan Ikenson, director of the libertarian Cato Institute's Center for Trade Policy Studies.

In 2002, President George W. Bush imposed tariffs on steel imports to help a struggling steel industry. A study sponsored by steel-consuming companies found that those tariffs cost 200,000 American jobs by driving up the costs for companies that buy steel and forcing them to lay off employees.

As of mid-2017, the U.S. government was imposing 149 different restrictions on steel imports.

Trump's trade team is stocked with veterans of battles over the steel trade. As a trade lawyer, U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer represented steel companies. As a private investor, Commerce Secretary Ross bought and revived troubled steel companies.

Yet previous trade sanctions have failed to stop a steady drop in America's steel jobs. When the 2002 tariffs were imposed, for example, U.S. steel companies employed 169,000 workers. They've since lost 32,000 jobs, a 19 percent

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S&P 500 erases early plunge and rises to cap frenetic week



Traders Gregory Rowe, left, and Michael Milano work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, March 2, 2018. Stocks are opening lower Friday as investors remain concerned that President Donald Trump's plan to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum imports will lead to retaliation from other countries

By STAN CHOE

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks went on another dizzying ride Friday and worked their way back from an early-morning plunge to send the Standard & Poor's 500 index to its first gain in four days. It was just the latest swing in

a frenetic week for markets around the world as investors recalibrated — again and again — how worried to be about a possible trade war and a more aggressive Federal Reserve.

When U.S. markets opened for trading, the

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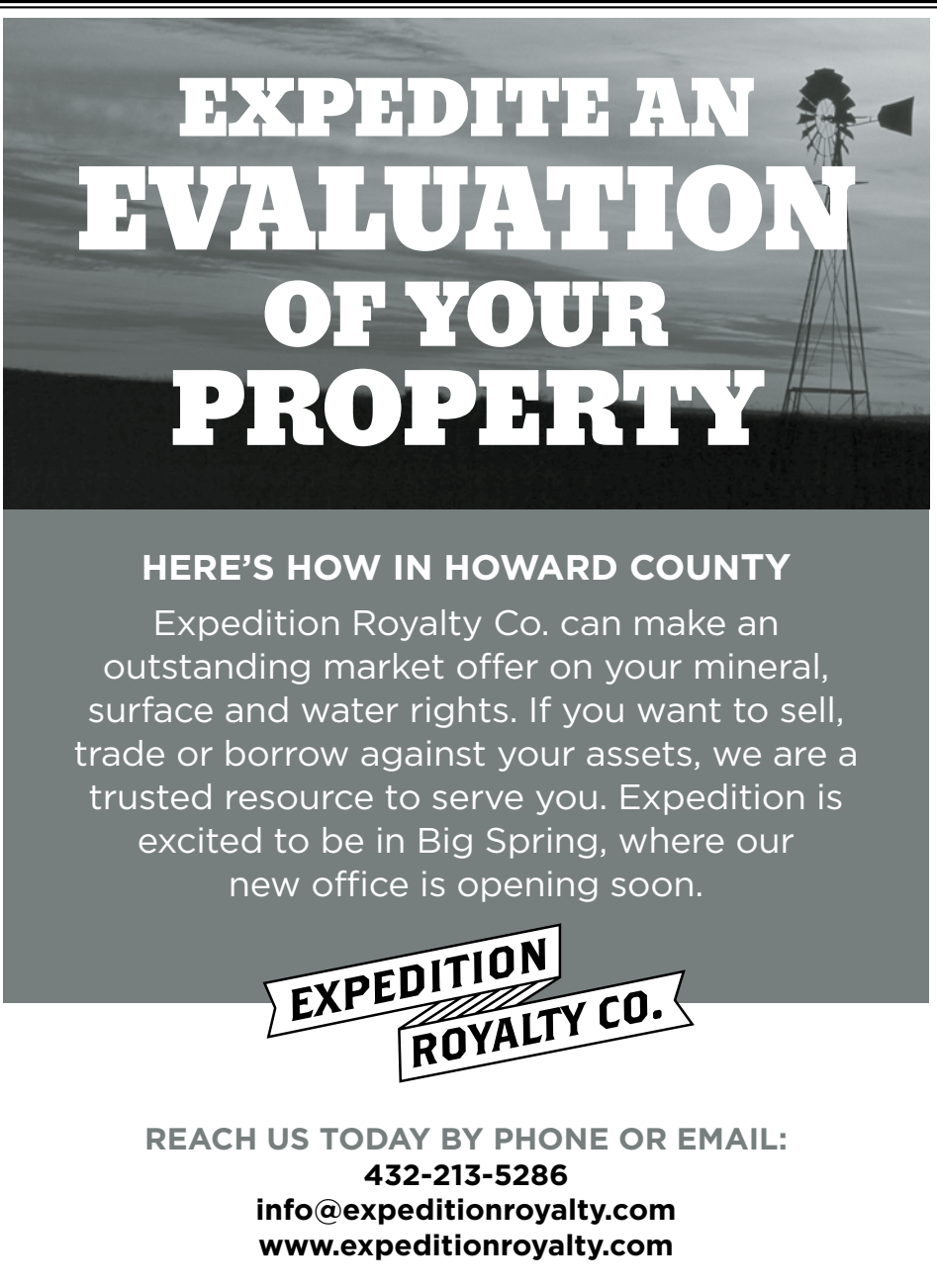
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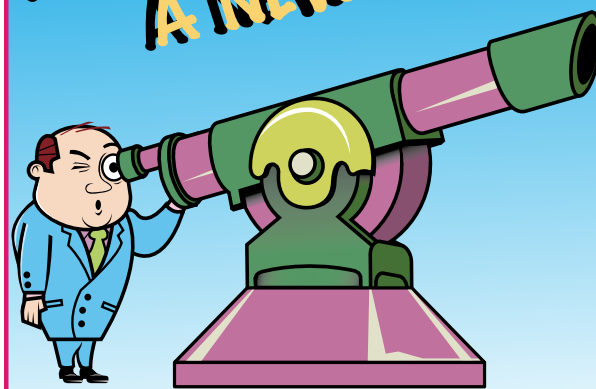


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Responses will be accepted through 10:00 a.m., Monday, March 26, 2018, in Old Main South Annex, Room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record.

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#9726 March 4 & 11, 2018

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Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, at the County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.

A copy of the Application to Determine Heirship is on file in the Howard County Clerk's Office.

Said Application to Determine Heirship request that the court confirm the heirs of James Clark as contained in the Application so that the Guardian may distribute the estate accordingly. If you are an heir not listed in said Application, you are directed to file a written contest or answer.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 28th day of February, 2018.

County Clerk, Howard, Texas

By: Cyndi Morris, Deputy

#9725 March 4, 2018

Annie's Mailbox

Tired of Waiting for Thank-You Notes

Dear Annie:

When did it become OK to not send thank-you notes for wedding and shower gifts? A close relative got married in September, and I have yet to get a reply for the wedding gift or shower gift. In fact, in the past several years, I have given five wedding gifts with no response by the happy couples. It makes them look ungrateful, unappreciative and, frankly, lazy. I'm about ready to throw in the towel and not be a cheerful giver anymore. One bride told me she had a year to get her thank-yous out. Who started that ridiculous rumor? I feel that three months for wedding gifts -- and before the wedding for shower gifts, assuming there is ample time in between -- seems appropriate. -- Not Happy

Dear Not Happy:

Your feeling is in line with the etiquette. According to wedding

magazine The Knot, couples should send thank-you notes within two weeks for any gifts received before the wedding and within three months for gifts received after the wedding. That doesn't mean they will, but I'm printing this to nudge any newlyweds who have a stack of un-addressed envelopes gathering dust on the credenza. Seeing as you wrote me and they didn't, here's my advice for you: Try to let it go. Holding that anger will only hurt yourself.

Dear Annie: I feel for "New Grandma," who does not get to spend enough time with her grandson; I really do. But did she introspectively look at the reasons her children have pulled away? My in-laws could have written that letter, yet they are terribly clueless about the hurt they have caused us. Never helping when the children were little, only asking them over to show them off when their

friends were coming by with their little ones, no baby-sitting, announcing that they weren't having family dinners anymore at their house (which the grandchildren took to mean they were not welcome there) and not offering support through a major family illness. Oh, yes, and recycled gifts, even for major holidays.

For a long time, we were always ready with a dinner celebration for which we paid, an invitation to our home, cards, phone calls, transportation to the doctor, thoughtful gifts, rides to the airport for their vacations several times a year, lawn mowing, checking on

them in bad weather, cooking when they went through illness and other things family members do for one another. But no more. We got tired of being used and have pulled back. We limit our time and conversations with them because of the one-way street of the relationship. (They are healthy, drive and live in the next town.)

Do they get it? I seriously doubt it. I wish my children had warm and fuzzy grandparents, but they do not. Instead, they get grandparented by their friends' grandparents, for which we are truly appreciative. By the way, we didn't just disappear. We had

several conversations with them about their lack of interest in our kids' lives, and their answer was an astonished, "But I didn't like going to your activities when you were kids, so why would I do it now?" Enough said! -- Moved On

Dear Moved On:

That is truly their loss. It's always enlightening to hear from readers who have been on the other side of an issue. Thanks for writing.

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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!

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ANSWER



By Steve Becker

Rationale of good declarer play

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ 6 5 3
 ♦ 9 8 4
 ♣ A 8 6 2

WEST
 ♠ Q J 9 5 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ Q 10 7 4 3

EAST
 ♠ A 10 6 4
 ♥ 10 7 2
 ♦ Q J 10 7
 ♣ K 9

SOUTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A K Q J 8 4
 ♦ A K 6 3
 ♣ J 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 4♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Here is a test of good technique in declarer play. Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads the queen of spades. You play low from dummy and ruff the spade continuation. How would you proceed?

The club loser is inescapable, so the problem is to avoid losing two diamond tricks, one of which must be lost in any case. Two factors are obvious. If the trumps are divided 2-2, you can make the contract by drawing them and playing the A-K and another diamond. The fourth diamond can then be ruffed in dummy if

the missing diamonds are not divided 3-3.

Likewise, you will be in good shape if the diamonds are divided evenly, whether trumps are drawn early or not. So you proceed on the assumption that both suits will break badly and consider what, if anything, you can do about it.

Note that you cannot afford to test the trump situation by first drawing two rounds. If you did this and then played the A-K and another diamond, you could be defeated by a trump return, as in the actual deal.

The way to give yourself the best chance is to cash one high trump at trick three and then lead a low diamond! This gives you the maximum protection against bad breaks.

Assume the diamond is taken and a spade is returned. You ruff and cash a second round of trumps, hoping they are divided 2-2. But when West shows out, you next play the A-K of diamonds, still hoping for a 3-3 break in that suit.

The diamonds don't split, but you get lucky when it turns out that East is the one with the greater length. This allows you to ruff a fourth diamond in dummy safely, and you wind up making the contract.

At no point were you sure you'd make four hearts, but at least you followed the line of play that offered the best chance of success.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sidekicks, from the Spanish
 - 9 Nursery rhyme start
 - 15 Prefix for calling
 - 16 Not quite coming to
 - 17 Chuck E. Cheese's, in part
 - 18 Animation
 - 19 Go slow, in a way
 - 20 Colorado's North and South Table Mountains
 - 22 "Freedom from" feeling
 - 23 "I [heart] INSURANCE" button wearer
 - 24 What an orchestra tunes to
 - 26 Name on Bourbon Pecan Pie pints
 - 27 Group-activity ending
 - 29 Sound of thinking
 - 31 Displayed disfavor
 - 33 Take a wrong way
 - 35 Seashell used for leis
 - 36 Procrastinator's justification
 - 40 Scrap heap, perhaps
 - 41 Call up
 - 42 Look at very closely
 - 43 College exam that includes Integrated Reasoning
 - 44 Most tailor's chalk
 - 48 Exclamación de entusiasmo
 - 49 Apple purchase of 2010
 - 51 Pal preceder

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
Edited by Stanley Newman
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- 8 Some DVD set starters
- 9 Violino ___
- 10 Sight from many a pass
- 11 Confidante
- 12 Hotel Maitai Polynesia locale
- 13 Opinion introducer
- 14 Antonym of "skipper"
- 21 Nickname of the president born the same day as Darwin
- 25 Kindling material?
- 28 Sushi bar stock
- 29 Highlanders and Cherokees
- 30 Cost
- 32 Baby with big eyes
- 34 She beat Evert for her first pro win
- 35 Black waterfowl
- 36 Fake
- 37 FBI agent in Tower Heist
- 38 Saw . . . Kimmy Schmidt
- 39 Knoxville-based agcy.
- 43 Exclamation of frustration
- 45 List of talking points
- 46 Added ornamentation to
- 47 Gets over
- 50 Online navigation aids
- 53 Hardly thrill-filled
- 55 What's up with some weddings
- 56 Penetrating nature
- 57 ___ soap
- 59 Product produced from peat
- 61 Animation

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Sun and Neptune Perspective Shift

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

lucky numbers are: 1, 33, 28, 49 and 6.



You only know what you've learned. You only see what you can from where you are. Greater awareness is the key to solving the problem -- to solving all of the problems. So how do you change your point of view? Do you need an airplane? Do you need a microscope? These are the questions as the sun and Neptune come together today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). One scientific tweet claiming that men are six times likelier to be struck by lightning than women spurred a long stream of questions. A claim you make today will do the same.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Often what's needed is just to act. Sometimes thinking is more important. And then there are the times when it gets "meta." Thinking into the thinking will be necessary. Observe the thoughts. Open them for inquiry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've strong feelings about something others don't seem fazed by. It doesn't mean that your feelings are incorrect or that no one would share them. You're in one situation with a few people. Get a larger sample.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Some of the best speakers in the world had terrible nervousness about it, including Mark Twain, Winston Churchill and even Abraham Lincoln. So you're in good company when the nerves hit and you go on and do it anyway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Magicians, politicians, filmmakers and entertainers of all kinds learn to control the perspective of others, drawing attention to what they want others to experience. You'll be called on to do this to some extent today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Read your surroundings with attention so you can capitalize on opportunities that others don't notice. However decent your plan may be, you also need that backup plan. It wouldn't hurt to reverse-engineer the situation, either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's nicer to have supportive people around you. It helps. Sometimes it makes all the difference. But when they're not around or they're

not acting right, just remember that it's not their job to believe in you; it's yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Someone disappointed you, but instead of condemning the person, you tried to understand the situation, and that got you over your disappointment. The maturity you gained back there will help you with today's situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You might detach from others slightly today, but it's not because you don't care. It's about giving others the room they need to handle what matters without getting in the way of the lesson.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Some say the people around you are a random matter, and others believe that fate has a hand in it and that you cross paths with people for a reason. Whichever way you believe, it will prove so very true today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The way to learn anger management is to get angry and then manage it. If you don't often get angry, you have less practice. Though you can't always choose how to feel, sometimes

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Those who don't like confrontation may not understand the euphoria some get from being in the heat of the battle. They'll keep fighting for the sake of it, even after all has been technically resolved.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 4). This solar return gives you guts and glory. As you become increasingly independent of the good opinion of others, you're able to go places and experience things you wouldn't have considered before.

Your sphere of influence expands, and resources open up to you. You'll give half away to those who need it more. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: You can do things in dreams that you almost never get the chance to do in life -- for instance, fly, fight the bad creatures, get endlessly lost in strange towns while realizing that you also can't find your clothes. Many people are relieved to wake up and discover that the current adventure is only a dream. Some wish they could wake up from their waking lives in a similar fashion. The annual conjunction of the sun -- the planet that rules identity -- and Neptune, the sign of dreams, will bring a sort of awakening, or at the very least a much-needed perspective shift. Whether you need to see the bigger picture or the smaller one, Neptune helps you mentally fit into the required space for an enlightening point of view.

Mercury and Venus both get reborn in Aries this week. Aries is the sign of the ram, the firstborn child of the zodiac and the cosmic warrior. Mercury will energize our mundane lives with this shift, adding ambition to ordinary pursuits and a sprinkle of competition for good measure. Venus in Aries favors young love, meet-cutes and the kind of adversarial love one might find in the opening minutes of a romantic comedy.

Jupiter turns retrograde on Thursday, mixing up our notions of good luck and bad as though there were no difference.

Former Victoria's Secret angel Erin Heatherton bridged the career gap between model and actress with roles in the movie "Grown Ups 2" and the television series "The League." There's more to come for the Pisces born with three planets in ambitious, business-minded Capricorn. With Mars and Jupiter in the fiscally oriented Taurus, Heatherton has the natal chart of a mogul.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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AXLE	INDY	SIZER
SPACER	SLASH	
OYSTER	OAKLEY	
ASE	COUPON	FIELD
BUDA	TONI	MALE
ERASER	MEON	
LETSKEEP	INTOUCH	
GIDE	SHINZO	
UCLA	SAID	DDAY
PROBLEMA	AREA	ERA
LAMOUR	OXNARD	
IDEAS	PROANDCON	
FLIRT	BULL	ZUMA
TENDS	JEST	ETSY

RECORDS

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Grantor: Wilma Lee Heckler
 Grantee: Linda Brito Smith and Michael Anthony Smith
 Property: Begin all of lots one, two, and three, and the E/2 of lot 4, Government Height to Bauer Addition
 Date: Feb. 9, 2018

Grantor: Ross Sterling Hyden
 Grantee: Ron J. Hyden
 Property: W/2 and SE/4 of section 4, block 32, T2N T and P Ry. Co. Survey
 Date: Feb. 12, 2018

Grantor: Mark Gomez
 Grantee: Karla Gomez
 Property: lots 1-5, block 105, Original Townsite of Big Spring
 Date: Feb. 12, 2018

Grantor: Mark Barr and Stacy Barr
 Grantee: James Stewart Barr and Andrea Lee Barr
 Property: An undivided 50% of the surface estate only of the N/2 of section 25, block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey Howard
 Date: Feb. 12, 2018

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes, Inc.
 Grantee: John A. Douglas
 Property: Lot 7, block A, section 1, Stone Creek Subdivision, an addition to the City of Coahoma
 Date: Feb. 12, 2018

Grantor: Yolanda Martinez, Individually and as heir of Joe Martinez, deceased
 Grantee: Leida Garcia
 Property: Being lot 1, block 2, Indianola Addition, an addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: Feb. 12, 2018

Grantor: Craig Olson, not joined by my spouse for the reason that the property conveyed herein is my sole control community property and does not constitute any part of my homestead.
 Grantee: Roshni Patel
 Property: W/70 of lot number 15, in block number 4, May Thixton Subdivision, an addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: Feb. 13, 2018

Grantor: Harrison Chevalier
 Grantee: Platinum C. Custom Homes, LLC
 Property: Lot 2, block 33, College Park Estate number 6, an addition to the City of Big Spring out of section 45, block 32, T-1-N, T and P Railroad Co. Survey.
 Date: Feb. 13, 2018

Grantor: Susie O'Neal, Granvil Tip Miller Jr., and Debra Jo Craig heirs of Jolene Miller A/K/A Helen Jolene Miller Weaver
 Grantee: Ronnie Miller
 Property: Lot number 2 in block number 3, in May Thixton Addition, to the City of Big Spring
 Date: Feb. 13, 2018

Grantor: Gary Wilkerson and Becky Wilkerson
 Grantee: Ronald Russell Bandy and Jamie Michelle Brandy
 Property: Being all of lot 12, in block 7, Highland south Addition number 6, as addition to City Big Spring.
 Date: Feb. 14, 2018

Grantor: Craig Olson
 Grantee: J Gale Kilgore
 Property: All of lot 3 block 10, Edward Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: March 01, 2018

Grantor: Francisco P. Rodriguez
 Grantee: Red Finch Investments, LLC
 Property: Begin all of lot 9. block 21, College Park Estates, as subdivision of Big Spring
 Date: March 01, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor'sLien

Grantor: Lance Gross and Victoria Gross
 Grantee: John A. Hay
 Property: Being the W/20 of lot number 13, all of lot number 14, and the E/10 of lot number 15, block number 10, Edwards Heights addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: Feb. 12, 2018

Grantor: Connor Reed Brinson and Chillisa Brinson
 Grantee: Jason M Jorgenson and Apryle N Jorgenson
 Property: Beign all of lot number 21m in block 2, Kentwood unit, number 1, an addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: Feb. 22, 2018

Grantor: Richard Knous, Jerry Knous, not joined by spouses for the reason that the property conveyed herein is sole separate property and does not constitute of any homestead.
 Grantee: Christopher Osborn and Brittany Osborn
 Property: Being all of lot number 10, in block number 9, Washington Place Addition to the City of Big Spring.
 Date: Feb. 22, 2018

Grantor: Brandon Nathaniel Pflieger and Emily Marie Pflieger
 Grantee: Barbara Jones
 Property: Being all of lot number 8, a .007 acre tract, and the South 15' in block number 13, NorthPark Hill, an addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: March 01, 2018

Grantor: Ted Wyman and Dorothy Vernell Early, Life Estate and Keith Allan Early
 Grantee: Michael Maxwell and Faith Maxwell
 Property: Lot 8 and E 20' of lot 7, block 1, Belvue Addition to the City of Big Spring
 Date: March 01, 2018

STEEL

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drop.
 "The steel tariffs and quotas have never done much to protect the industry in the long run," says Kent Jones, an economist at Babson College and the author of "Politics vs. Economics in World Steel Trade." "Employment in the industry has declined constantly."

The culprit might not be foreign competition. A bigger threat is technology. Allan Colard-Wexler of Duke University and Jan De Loecker of Princeton have found that steel jobs vanished because of the rise of a new technology: Super-efficient mini-mills that make steel largely from scrap metal.

Nonetheless, there's widespread agreement that overproduction by China has flooded world markets with steel and hurt steel makers by depress-

ing prices. But Trump's tariffs wouldn't likely do much to solve that problem. Thanks to trade barriers, China is only America's 11th-biggest supplier of imported steel. Unless the administration decides to exempt countries from his tariffs — unclear for now — the sanctions would fall hardest on a staunch ally, Canada, which ranks No. 1, accounting for 16 percent of America's steel imports.

Trump has brought a little-used weapon to his fight to protect steelworkers: Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. This provision authorizes the president to restrict imports and impose unlimited tariffs on national security grounds.

"It's an unconventional approach," says Dean Pinkert, a partner at Hughes Hubbard & Reed and a former commissioner on the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Since the United States joined the World Trade Organization in 1995, it has pursued only two

such investigations. On both occasions — a 1999 case involving oil imports and a 2001 case concerning iron ore and steel imports — Commerce declined to recommend sanctions.

The thinking is that a healthy industrial base is crucial to the nation's military. But to many trade analysts, the administration's case looks weak: The Pentagon says just 3 percent of U.S. steel production goes toward defense and worries that across-the-board the tariffs will antagonize U.S. allies.

Still the WTO gives companies broad leeway to define their own national security interests and could prove reluctant to declare Trump's steel tariffs a violation of global rules. If so, other countries might go outside the WTO and retaliate against the United States, perhaps by using national security as a justification for imposing their own tariffs.

"Nobody wins a trade war," says Babson's Jones.

S&P

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S&P 500 lost as much as 1.1 percent to join a worldwide sell-off after President Donald Trump doubled down on "trade war" talk. He took to Twitter to defend his promise from Thursday to impose stiff tariffs on imports of steel and aluminum, saying that the United States is losing on trade with virtually every country and that "trade wars are good" and "easy to win."

Investors had a different impression. Markets tumbled from Asia to Europe on fears that escalating retaliation between countries could choke off trade and the global economy. The president of the European Union's governing body suggested possible tariffs on blue jeans and motorcycles.

The S&P 500 trimmed its loss as the day went on and was bouncing between gains and losses by the early afternoon. It accelerated in the last half hour of trading and ended at 2,691.25, up 13.58 points, or 0.5 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 70.92, or 0.3 percent, to 24,538.06, and the Nasdaq composite rose 77.31, or 1.1 percent, to 7,257.87.

Stocks pared their losses as investors questioned how far Trump will end up going, said Brent Schutte, chief investment strategist at Northwestern Mutual Wealth Management.

"I view nearly every one of Trump's actions through a negotiation lens," he said. "This was an anchor, an opening bid. ... I think the market senses some of that,

and I would imagine that we will see some horse trading going on with what ultimately happens with these tariffs."

The S&P 500 still ended the week with a loss of 2 percent, its third decline that severe in the last five weeks. Last year, the worst weekly loss was just 1.4 percent.

If a trade war does indeed break out, it could threaten a key reason investors were optimistic about stocks coming into 2018: The global economy is finally strengthening in sync, which should lead to higher corporate profits.

Big U.S. companies are heavily reliant on global trade, and companies in the S&P 500 got 43 percent of their sales from outside the United States in 2016, according to S&P Dow Jones Indices. That means Apple and other big U.S. companies are dependent

on customers not only in Peoria but also Paris and Peru.

Stocks of smaller U.S. companies, which tend to do more of their business at home, did much better than the rest of the market. The Russell 2000 index of small-cap stocks rose 25.78, or 1.7 percent, to 1,533.17.

The trade worries are piling onto a market that was already nervous. Concerns about the possibility of higher inflation and interest rates have rocked markets since the S&P 500 set its latest record high in late January.

Inflation has been low in the years following the Great Recession, but if it jumps higher, it could force the Federal Reserve to raise short-term rates more sharply than investors are expecting. That could easily upset markets, which had been enjoying a remarkably smooth ride last year.

The Fed's chairman, Jerome Powell, jolted markets on Tuesday, when he said that he's feeling more optimistic about the U.S. economy. Some investors took that as a signal that the Fed may get more aggressive, which sent stocks down and Treasury yields higher. Later in the week, though, Powell may have calmed some of the fears when he said that he does not see inflation in wages "at a point of acceleration."

Such a dance is typical when central banks are "tightening" financial conditions, rather than easing, said Schutte.

"When central banks ease, the goal is shock and awe, or to use a football analogy, to throw the deep ball," he said. "When they hike, it's three yards and a cloud of dust. They want to advance the ball gradually."

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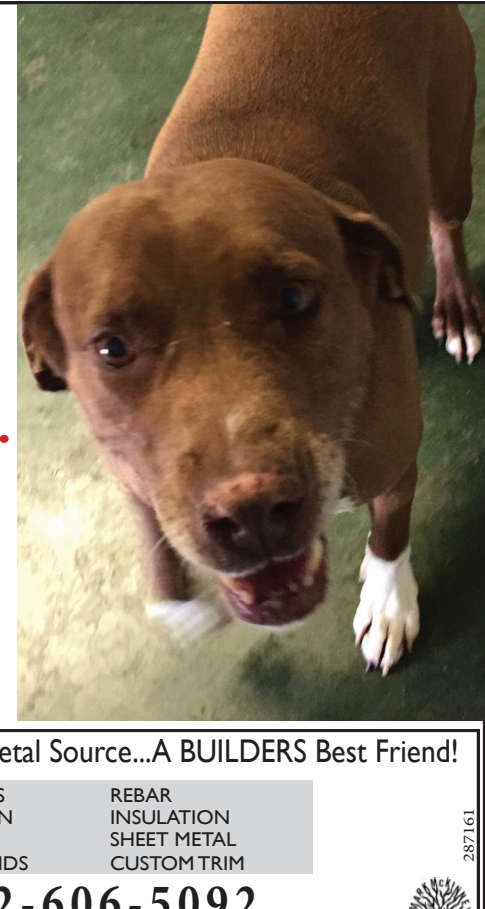
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