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Coahoma gears up for annual Freedom Parade

By **ROBERT BARLOW**
 Staff Writer

The 2017 Coahoma Freedom Parade is ready to kick the Fourth of July off with the annual celebration and festivities. Parade organizers are preparing for another exciting year, offering cash prizes to the most decorated patriotic parade entry, according to Justice of the Peace and Coahoma Lions Club member Connie Shaw.

"We give four cash prizes out to the most decorated entries in the parade," said Shaw. "It has to be a patriotic entry, and we have judges that judge the contest. First place gets \$100, \$75 for second, \$50 for third, and \$25 for fourth. They will be announced at the park following the parade."



Shaw

The parade has become a tradition for the residents of Coahoma and much of the surrounding area. Each year dozens of participants line up at the football field to stroll down Main Street for the rows of people and children waiting to see what the parade has to show, and maybe get a little candy in the process.

This year's parade will have special guests including Jeremy Rogers, who has been featured on the show "Street Outlaws" on Discovery Channel with his car "Bank Note."

"Him along with another guy are going to be bringing about five different cars and participating in the parade," Shaw said. "There going to have two trucks, a Sting Ray Corvette, and a rat rod that is a '29 Ford. When the parade's over, they're going to take them down to the park so anyone can look and ask questions if they

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Lights, camera, action!



HERALD photo/Robert Barlow
 Producers and film crew prepare behind the cameras as they wait for the next scene to be shot at the Hotel Settles for "The Iron Orchard". The entire lobby was dressed in equipment, lights, and a foggy haze that transported the hotel back into the 1940s. The film has been adapted from the 1966 book by Tom Pendleton. An independent film company out of Austin has been shooting in Big Spring and West Texas the past couple weeks.

Lions collecting books for SA Boys and Girls Club

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

Books and reading are vital to education. The recently formed Big Spring Centennial Lions Club has started a new drive to provide books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club to get books into the hands of learning readers.

"We're trying to get (the Boys and Girls Club) enough books so they'll have a sizable library out there, where the kids can

check books out and take them home to learn how to read," said Lions spokesman Ken Lawhon. "We're going to try to get them to learn to read before they get into school."

Lawhon said the library of donated books will be kept at the Boys and Girls Club to be used as a resource to develop knowledge and enjoyment of reading among children and teens.

"Really, right now, small books for, say, kindergarten through third grade,"

he said. "The closer we get to school, we're wanting to get into the bigger books, possibly up to the 10th grade. That way they'll have resources where they can give the books out to the kids where they can actually learn how to read and not drop out of high school and all that good stuff."

Potential donors have several options about how to provide books for the drive, Lawhon said.

"They can either bring them by the Boys and

Girls Club, or they can bring them by my house at 1707 E. 15th," he said. "Cash donations would also be good; that way we can buy new books for them."

Lawhon said the Centennial Lions Club is dedicated to helping young people succeed in school.

"We're a new Lions Club here in town and we're into getting eyeglasses for the kids and stuff like that," he said. "But our

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HC gives thanks for library donation



Courtesy photo
 "A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life" ~Henry Ward Beecher // The G.C. Broughton, Jr. Foundation received a resolution recently from the Howard College Board of Trustees thanking them for a recent \$250,000 gift that will assist in the renovation of the Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College Big Spring campus. Pictured from left are Maxwell Barr (HC Board member), Jean Broughton-Powell, Mark Morgan (HC Board member), Jim Weaver, Dr. John Marshall, and Clif Talbot. Not pictured: John Grant with the G.C. Broughton, Jr. Foundation Board.

Closure at park

Beginning today at noon, the City of Big Spring Parks Department will be completing some maintenance at Kid's Zone within the Comanche Trail Park.

Due to the work being done in this area, Kid's Zone will be closed until work is complete. The parks department regrets any inconvenience to the public and ask all to feel free to enjoy the rest of the park.



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Obituaries

Kathleen "Kaki" Morton



Kathleen "Kaki" Morton, 72, formerly of Big Spring, passed quietly into the Father's presence on Sunday afternoon, June 18, 2017, with family members at her side, following an extended illness. Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday, June 22, 2017, 10 a.m., at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Big Spring. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Kaki was a physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center (DRRC) from 1972 to 2012. DRRC paid her way through PT school in exchange for a two-year work commitment. She stayed 40 years, touching countless lives. She was active in the Emmaus Community. She was a mem-

ber of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, played guitar with the Praise Band, and taught a ladies Sunday School Class.

Those left behind to cherish her memory are two brothers, Jeff and wife Mavis of Big Spring, and David and wife Lee of Pilot Point, Texas; along with nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and a whole host of brothers and sisters in Christ.

Kaki was preceded in death by her parents Rufus and Ella Ruth Morton.

Memorials may be sent to DRRC., 306 W. Third St., Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Today she is playing her guitar and singing in Thee Praise Band... Hallelujah!!

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

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Hazel Shockley



Hazel Shockley, 96, of Big Spring died Tuesday, June 20, 2017, in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2017, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at the funeral home.

She was born Sept. 17, 1920, in Runnels County, Texas, to Lem M. and Ida Mae Roberts. She married J.B. Shockley Jan. 6, 1939, in Stanton, Texas. He preceded her in death April 1, 1995.

Hazel and J.B. farmed in the Knott Community many years. She was a homemaker and loved to cook, and was known for her homemade cinnamon

rolls. She also loved dogs and cats, and enjoyed sewing and embroidery.

She was a member of the Knott Church of Christ.

Survivors included a sister, Evelyn Holcomb; an adopted daughter, Zulema "Sue" Casas; four adopted grandchildren, John Casas and wife Karissa, Lee Casas and wife Shelly, Jesus Casas and wife Carol, and Jerry Casas; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Beverly Ann Shockley; an adopted son, Junior Casas; and three sisters, Zada Lee Roberts, Ruby Faye Lewis, and Lilly Mae Roberts.

The family suggests memorials to Medina Children's Home, 21300 TX-16, Medina, Texas, 78055.

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Paid obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JENNIFER DEANN PITTMAN**, 24, of 1802 Hearn Street, was arrested on warrants for purchasing or furnishing alcohol to a minor, false report to law enforcement, and on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- **PATRICK ROBERT PARAS JR.**, 29, of 503 Washington, was arrested on warrants from another agency and for driving while license invalid.

- **KENNETH LEE MURPHY**,

57, of 109 NE 10th Street, was arrested on warrants for property theft between \$100 and \$750 and assault that causes bodily injury.

- **STEVEN ALLEN SAVELL**, 31, of 1304 Main Street, was arrested on charges of evading arrest or detention with vehicle, expired registration, no towing safety chains, and on a warrant from another agency.

- **BRANDON JAMAAL KEE**, 33, of 1207 Donley, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.

- **ERNEST SAIZ**, 56, of 901

Magnolia Avenue, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces, displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration, and on a warrant from another agency.

- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1000 block of South Scurry Street.

- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1500 block of Chickasaw Street.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 1200 block of East 11th Place, the 200 block of East 3rd, and the 4800 block of West Highway 80.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 85 inmates at the time of this report.

- **JENNIFER DEANN PITTMAN**, 24, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for giving a false report to police officer, purchasing or furnishing alcohol to a minor, and driving while intoxicated.

- **BRANDON JAMAAL KEE**, 33, was booked by the BSPD on a

charge of possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.

- **KENNETH LEE MURPHY**, 57, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for theft of property between \$100 and \$750 and assault that causes bodily injury.

- **PATRICK ROBERT PARAS**, 29, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for bail jumping or failure to appear and driving while license invalid.

- **CHAD LEE PUGA**, 32, was booked by the BSPD on a motion to revoke warrant for burglary of habitation.

- **ERNEST SAIZ JR.**, 56, was booked by the HCSO on charges of possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces, displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration, and on a warrant for driving while license invalid.

- **STEVEN ALLEN SAVELL**, 31, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration, expired registration, no towing safety chains, and on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1200 block of Midway Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2500 block of Chanute. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was report-

ed in the 3700 block of Wasson Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of North Highway 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3600 block of Conley. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 400 block of Owens. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2500 block of Ann Drive. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2600 block of South Gregg Street.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported near County Road 669 and North County Road 27.

- **BUILDING FIRE** was reported in the 1000 block of East 16th.

Take Note

- KBST and Back in Motion Chiropractic will hold their annual Community Blood Drive Friday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The United Blood Services Bloodmobile will be in the parking lot of Back in Motion, 1113 S. Scurry St. Donors will receive a KBST Pops in the Park T-shirt, an entry in a drawing for four Schlitterbahn tickets, a July 4 Goody Bag, a free cholesterol check, and grilled hot dogs and ice cream; plus, the opportunity to meet your favorite KBST radio personality. Appointments are strongly encouraged. To make an appointment, call Maegan at 267-2225, or 1-877-UBS-HERO and give them the sponsor code "motion"; or enter "motion" at www.bloodhero.com.

- The Big Spring Salvation Army is holding a fan drive to collect and distribute electric fans to those in Howard County who need one but can't afford it. Those wishing to donate can take new or gently used box or pedestal fans to the Salvation Army headquarters at 811 W. Fifth St. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

People who need a fan should call the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239 to register and receive the distribution date.

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

Dovie Mirl Garner Springfield



Dovie Mirl Garner Springfield, beloved Mother, Mamaw, great Mamaw, and great-great Mamaw, age 103 years, 4 months, 26 days, of Mineral Wells, Texas, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 20, 2017, surrounded by family.

Service: 2 p.m. Thursday at White's Funeral Home, 101 N.E. Fourth Ave., Mineral Wells, 76067. A visitation will be held one hour prior to service time. Interment: 2

p.m. Friday at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Big Spring, Texas.

Memorials: In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Salvation

Army; or charity of choice.

She was born on Jan. 25, 1914, in Colorado City, Texas to Charlie Houston and Florence Ann Ford Garner. She spent time every day reading her Bible. She instilled her love for Jesus in all of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was not only beautiful inside and out, but had a talent for creating beautiful poetry to suit the occasion. She always included a poem in her birthday cards to children and grandchildren, along with a \$5 bill until the recipient turned 18. Then she considered them grown.

Mirl spent many years serving the children of her communities as school bus driver, cafeteria server and her final service to children was spent at Weatherford College serving as dorm mother for the college students, where Weatherford College honored Mirl and her husband Henry by naming the college dorm "Springfield Hall."

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Carla Cobb, Shannon Spoon Bell, Shawna Collins, and Loretta Fulbright.

Mirl was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie Houston and Florence Garner; siblings, Robert, Ruby, Lillis (Bill), Pearl (Pete), Charlie; son, Jerris Springfield; and grandsons, Donny Springfield and David Springfield.

Survived by: daughters, Vonna Mae and husband Carl Wyrick, and Teresa Ann Lusk; grandchildren, Jimmy (Leslie) Springfield, Terri (Ricky) Jungmann, Larry (Kim) Springfield, Rocky (Hilda) Massengale, Drew Massengale, Kelley Massengale, Kay Lynn (Travis) Bridges, Kathy (Forrest) Massie, Allan "Bubba" (Kathy Jo) Lusk, Craig (Rebecca) Lusk; 37 great-grandchildren; and 43 great great-grandchildren.

Paid obituary

Raymond Floyd Bryant



Raymond Floyd Bryant, 69, of Big Spring died Sunday, April 30, 2017, at his home.

Graveside inurnment services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday June 23, 2017, at the Gail Cemetery.

Raymond was born March 6, 1948, in Cove, Ark., to Jack William and Ruth Flo (Davis) Bryant.

He served in the United States Navy.

Raymond is survived by a daughter, Erin Black and husband Steve of Erie, Colo.; two brothers, Jimmy Bryant of Big Spring, and Eugene Bryant and wife Barbara of Eastland; a sister, Dorothy Buchanan and husband Bill of Coahoma; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Melvin Bryant; and a sister, Mary Ruth Gray.

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

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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Lunching and learning



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Dr. Tom Ewing spoke about orthopedic services at the recent Lunch & Learn event held by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Current, former US officials detail Russian cyberattacks

By RICHARD LARDNER and DEB RIECHMANN

Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Current and former government officials painted a sinister portrait Wednesday of Russian cyberattacks on the United States aimed at interfering in the U.S. presidential election last year. Moscow stockpiled stolen information and selectively disseminated it during the campaign in an effort to undermine the legitimacy of the American political process, they said.

The Russians "used fake news and propaganda and they also used online amplifiers to spread the information to as many people as possible," Bill Priestap, the FBI's top counterintelligence official, told the Senate Intelligence committee. While he said the Russians had conducted covert operations targeting past American elections, the internet "has allowed Russia to do so much more" than before. But, he added, the "scale and aggressiveness" was different this time, with the primary goal being to sow discord and aid the candidacy of Republican Donald Trump, the eventual winner.

"I believe the Russians will absolutely try to continue to conduct influence operations in the U.S.," which will include cyberattacks, Priestap said. The House Intelligence committee, also investigating Russian meddling in the election, heard former Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson from the Obama administration say that the high-tech intrusion did not change ballots, the final count or the reporting of election results.

Johnson described the steps he took once he learned of the hacking of the Democratic National Committee, his fears

about an attack on the election itself and his rationale for designating U.S. election systems, including polling places and voter registration databases, as critical infrastructure in early January, two weeks before Donald Trump's inauguration.

"In 2016 the Russian government, at the direction of (President) Vladimir Putin himself, orchestrated cyberattacks on our nation for the purpose of influencing our election — plain and simple," Johnson said.

Johnson described his discussions with state election officials about ensuring the integrity of the voting process. He said 33 states and 36 cities and counties used his department's tools to scan for potential vulnerabilities.

He also said he contacted The Associated Press, which counts votes, and its CEO, Gary Pruitt.

"Prior to Election Day, I also personally reviewed with the CEO of The Associated Press its long-standing election-day reporting process, including the redundancies and safeguards in its systems," Johnson said.

In the end, Johnson said, "To my current knowledge, the Russian government did not through any cyber intrusion alter ballots, ballot counts or reporting of election results. I am not in a position to know whether the successful Russian government-directed hacks of the DNC and elsewhere did in fact alter public opinion and thereby alter the outcome of the presidential election."

Johnson was homeland security chief for the Democratic president from December 2013 to January 2017.

The Senate committee was

hearing from officials at DHS and the FBI's counterintelligence division. Special counsel Robert Mueller is conducting an inquiry into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russian officials.

Trump has decried the investigations as witch hunts and has rejected the assessment by U.S. intelligence agencies that Russia's hacking and disinformation campaign was intended to aid his candidacy.

Johnson's designation of U.S. election systems as critical infrastructure was aimed at providing more federal cybersecurity assistance to state and local governments.

Johnson announced the shift on the same day as the release of a declassified U.S. intelligence report that said Putin "ordered" an influence campaign in 2016 aimed at the U.S. presidential election. That report said Russian intelligence services had "obtained and maintained access to elements of multiple U.S. state or local electoral boards."

None of the systems targeted or compromised was involved in vote tallying, the report said, and there was no indication Russia's prying changed vote counts in key states.

But Johnson's decision triggered an outcry from state and federal election organization officials. They complained that Johnson's department failed to respond to questions and concerns they had about the designation before the change was made. American elections are highly decentralized. Voters cast ballots in roughly 185,000 precincts spread over 9,000 jurisdictions during the 2016 presidential election. Elections are also subject to rigorous and elaborate rules that govern how and what equipment is used.

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want to."

The parade will also feature special guests the "Masked Rider" from Texas Tech University, and the "Six White Horses" from Hardin-Simmons University.

There will be plenty of activities for the kids at the park when the parade finishes, said Shaw.

"After the parade's over, we'll go back to the park again," said Shaw. "For the kids we have one of those big waterslides, so they can play in that, and also at the park we have a basketball-throwing contest which has three groups: adult, youth, or children's division. \$15, \$10, and \$5 prizes will go to first, second, and third."

The money raised from the parade and the events following it at the park goes to the Coahoma Lions Club, which in turn uses the money for scholarships to be awarded to seniors at Coahoma High School. According to

Shaw, the club gave out three \$500 scholarships this year.

"We have this parade, the pancake suppers, and the Trade Days that help us raise money for the scholarships," Shaw said. "We have 20 members and it takes all of us to handle the different projects that we do."

Anyone who is interested in participating in the event can simply show up to the Coahoma football field parking lot by 9 a.m. on July 1 and get with organizers.

"All they need to do is show up at the football field at 9 a.m., Saturday morning on the first," said Shaw. "No entry fee or any kind of paperwork just be at the field at 9 a.m. You can come early if you want just not any later because the parade will start at 10 a.m.."

From the stadium parking lot, the parade will head south down First Street to the North Service Road of Interstate 20.

Judging is set to start at 9:30 a.m and the parade is set to start at 10 a.m July 1.

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main deal is helping these kids get a good education."

For more information contact Lions Club mem-

ber David Stives at 432-270-2251, or Lawhon at 214-998-9716.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at life@big-springherald.com.

FBI: Gunman acted alone in shooting of congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gunman acted alone when he shot and wounded a top House Republican and four other people on a northern Virginia baseball field, the FBI said Wednesday.

Tim Slater, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI office, also said during a news conference that James T. Hodgkinson did not have any ties to terrorism.

Rep. Steve Scalise, the House majority whip, was gravely wounded in the shooting last week. He has undergone several surgeries and remains hospitalized. His condition has been upgraded to serious.

Scalise and other congressional Republicans were practicing for their annual charity baseball game against Democrats

when a gunman started shooting. U.S. Capitol Police and other officers returned fire and killed the gunman, who turned out to be an unemployed home inspector with a deep animus toward President Donald Trump and other Republicans.

The gunman was identified as Hodgkinson, 66, from Belleville, Illinois, who volunteered for Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign. He was taken to a hospital, where he died of his injuries.

The FBI said in a statement the agency is actively investigating him to look at his associates, whereabouts and any activity on social media.

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Phillip Mendoza Sr., 66, died Sunday. Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m. this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial was at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Roger's Retro Reviews: *Batman*

Sock! Pow! Zok!" For 120 glorious half-hour episodes in just three seasons, the Caped Crusaders brought wonder to the young and humor to the less-*y o u n g* in the 1960s-era "Batman" series starring *A d a m* West and Burt Ward.



ROGER
CLINE

In 1966, the series' stars, including West, Ward, and several of the Dynamic Duo's biggest foes and supporting cast, reunited for a theatrical adaptation titled simply "Batman." Even campier and more self-

explodes! Back in the office of Commissioner Gordon (Neil Hamilton), along with Police Chief O'Hara (Stafford Repp), the group deduce that such a dastardly scheme could only have been the work of four of the most notorious villains in Batman's rogue's gallery: Joker (Cesar Romero), Penguin (Burgess Meredith), Riddler (Frank Gorshin), and Catwoman (Lee Meriwether).

At the press conference regarding the incident, we're introduced to Miss Kitka (Meriwether), a Soviet journalist who has some probing questions for the Caped Crusaders.

We join this nasty foursome, now calling themselves the "United

to explode (oh, btw, he was responsible for the exploding shark, too).

I will stop the summary there; the camp just increases by leaps and bounds for the rest of the movie. I will reveal the villain's dastardly master plan: The Commodore's invention is a super-dehydrator, which he plans to use in his distillery. The criminals have stolen it and plan to use it to kidnap the nine members of the United World Organization's Security Council (read: United Nations) by dehydrating them into powder, and then rehydrating them back into people at their leisure.

For what it is: A farcical send-up of overly serious, overly perfect comic book superheroes;



aware of its own ridiculousness than its small-screen counterpart, the "Batman" movie wasn't the first foray into Hollywood hijinks; "The Batman" starring Lewis Wilson was a 15-chapter theatrical serial released in 1943, while another 15-episode theatrical serial entitled "Batman and Robin" starring Robert Lowery as the Dark Knight and Johnny Duncan as the Boy Wonder was released in 1949. But it certainly was the silliest, at least until 1995's "Batman Forever" came along.

West was the first introduction for many to the wonderful world of Batman. He passed away June 9 at the age of 88, and his death was met with a swell of appreciation from fanboys and fangirls everywhere, including his Los Angeles home where the famed Bat-signal was projected on city hall.

1966's "Batman" kicks off with Batman (West) and Robin (Ward) getting word that British Commodore Schmidlapp needs assistance on his yacht. They spring into action, traveling by Batmobile to the Gotham City Airport, radioing ahead to have the airport staff ready the famed Bat-Copter for them. As they home in on the yacht in the copter, Robin takes control of while Batman descends the Bat-Ladder toward the yacht. Suddenly, the yacht vanishes into thin air, and Batman plunges into the water. Robin pulls up, yanking Batman from the brine, and horror of horrors: A shark has latched onto his leg! Robin grabs the Bat-Shark Repellent from among the suite of Aquatic Repellents routinely carried aboard the Bat-Copter and descends the ladder to rescue his mentor. After spraying the toothy beast and dislodging its grip on the Bat-Leg, it mysteriously

Underworld," aboard Penguin's penguin-styled submarine. Perceptive readers may have deduced that Miss Kitka is actually the notorious Catwoman; this is confirmed as she walks through the criminal-infested seaside dive "Ye Olde Benbow Tavern" and descends to the sub as the Felonious Feline. They have kidnapped Schmidlapp (Reginald Denny) while keeping him unaware of his predicament by serving him tea and stolen his invention, mentioned, but not revealed yet. They talk about how to dispose of the Dynamic Duo but are too contentious to come up with a plan.

Back in the Batcave, Batman and Robin deduce that the disappearing yacht was actually a projection from an unregistered buoy in the area. They board the Bat-Boat to go to the buoy to search for clues, but the four villains shoot torpedoes at them, using a magnet incorporated into the buoy to trap them by their utility belts. They're able to use a radio-detonator to destroy two of the torpedoes, but the third one seems to spell their doom, until a friendly porpoise dives in front, sacrificing itself to save the crimefighters (did I mention this movie is a bit campy?).

Disenchanted with the attempts on the lives of Batman and Robin thus far, the Riddler devises a cunning plan incorporating each villain's specialty: Catwoman will lure some random millionaire (for some reason, they choose Bruce Wayne) to be kidnapped, using some riddles penned by the Riddler. Batman will rush to rescue the upstanding citizen, and then the Joker's jack-in-the-box will catapult him through the window and into the clutches of a giant octopus, rigged by Penguin

the wildly improbable plans their villains cook up; and the even more improbable ease with which the heroes deduce the villain's convoluted schemes; "Batman" is a masterpiece. That said, it's as much a superhero movie as "The Munsters" TV show is a horror show. Serious Batman fans may be a little put off by the irreverent humor in the series; but then, those serious Batman fans should get a life and realize that they can have their brooding, gritty Dark Knight and this dollop of campy goodness, too. Luckily, most fans today are pop-culture aware enough to discern the value of campy fun; witness the recent rise of the "Lego" movie franchise including the "Lego: Batman" movie, which pokes fun at its hero in much the same way as the '60s "Batman."

That said, production values on "Batman" are cheap. The Bat-Copter is not a high-tech crime-fighting machine, but a converted news copter with goofy-looking bat wings. The sets look like they're made of cardboard. Batman's cape and cowl and shirt are clearly different pieces of fabric, instead of the more modern molded cowl which is seamlessly integrated into his top body armor.

Every moment of "Batman," I was thinking, "This is stupid"; but then I remembered that it's supposed to be stupid, and shut up about it. Eight stars out of 10.

Batman
Director: Leslie H. Martinson
Writer: Lorenzo Semple Jr.

Production companies: William Dozier Productions, Greenlawn Productions.

Approved by the Motion Picture Production Code; 1 hr. 45 min; Adventure/Comedy/Crime; July 30, 1966

Check this out at the Howard County Library

This week I will finish the biography books. "Keeping Silent" by Estella Stone (B STO E) is the true story of a stolen childhood. Subjected to constant physical and verbal abuse, starved, treated like a slave, and isolated from others by her parents, Estella Stone suffered in secret for years with her brother Gabriel. To all appearances, the Stone family were decent, upstanding, church-going Christians, and Estella, like many other victims of abuse, kept silent for fear of even worse punishment. This is also the story of how God sustained her through caring friends, the gifts of music, dance, good literature, and the unquenchable light of His own Word and Spirit—ultimately giving her the courage and opportunity to find her way out of the darkness.



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In "Hillbilly Elegy" (B VAN J), J. D. Vance tells the true story of what a social, regional, and class decline feels like when you were born with it hanging around your neck. The Vance family story began with hope in post-war America. J. D.'s grandparents were "dirt poor and in love" and moved north from Kentucky's Appalachia region to Ohio in the hopes of escaping the dreadful poverty around them. They raised a middle-class family, and eventually one of their grandchildren would graduate from Yale Law School, a conventional marker of success in achieving generational upward mobility. As the family saga of "Hillbilly Elegy" plays out, we learn the J. D.'s grandparents, aunt, uncle, sister, and most of all, his mother struggled profoundly with the demands of their new middle-class life, never fully escaping the legacy of abuse, alcoholism, poverty, and

trauma so characteristic of their part of America. With piercing honesty, Vance shows how he himself still carries around the demons of his chaotic family history.

"I Had a Vision. God Had a Plan." by Don Wildmon with Allen Wildmon (B WIL D) is a book that tells the highly motivating story of how one man stepped out of his small community church's pulpit and acting on his Christian faith, with no financial backing, founded the American Family Association to have a permanent impact on American society. With his dining room table as an office, the organization grew from one person to more than one million supporters. He fought liberal attempts to secularize America. Those who opposed him tried nearly every effort to denigrate and destroy him with smears, half-truths, and character assassination. He scoffed at the many names used against him in their attempt to discredit his efforts. He and his family have paid a price for his courageous battle for Judeo-Christian values. Today, American Family Association and American Family Radio are fulfilling the mission for which they were founded, giving spiritual food and information to listeners and readers and calling individuals to involvement.

This concludes the biography books so until next week I leave you with a quote from Earl Nightingale: "Learn to enjoy every minute of your life. Be happy now. Don't wait for something outside of yourself to make you happy in the future. Think how really precious is the time you have to spend, whether it's at work or with your family. Every minute should be enjoyed and savored."

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Texas judge finds ex-day care owners innocent of abuse

By DAVID WARREN

Associated Press
DALLAS (AP) — A Texas judge has approved a prosecutor's declaration of innocence for the former owners of a day care who were imprisoned for 21 years for child abuse that involved claims of satanic rituals, officials said Tuesday.

Dan and Fran Keller were convicted in 1992 of sexually assaulting a 3-year-old after children in their care told investigators of dismembered babies, tortured pets and other fantastic tales. The Kellers were freed in 2013 after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals found a doctor was mistaken in determining there was physical evidence of assault. The appeals court ruled the doctor's testimony during the Kellers' trial was false. The physician himself also had recanted.

Travis County District Attorney Margaret Moore said Tuesday that state District Judge Cliff Brown earlier approved her motion that absolves

the Kellers of any crimes.

The determination of outright innocence makes each eligible for \$80,000 in compensation for every year they were wrongfully imprisoned. Moore's finding was first jointly reported by the Austin American-Statesman and KVUE-TV.

She told The Associ-

ated Press her office had to review the evidence that remained in the case after removing the false testimony.

"We were left with the determination that there was not sufficient credible evidence upon which a reasonable juror could be expected to convict," she said.

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Texas veteran's remains return home after 76 years

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The remains of a Texas sailor who died in the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor are returning home. The Star-Telegram reports George Anderson Coke Jr.'s remains were recently identified after his family provided DNA samples for testing. Before then, his remains had been buried in a mass grave in Hawaii alongside other crewmen. The Arlington man went into service in early 1941 and served aboard the USS Oklahoma. Nearly 430 crewmen were killed after Japanese warplanes launched torpedoes at the ship on Dec. 7, 1941. In 2015, the Defense Department announced it would be exhuming the bodies of unidentified USS Oklahoma crew members and trying to identify them. Coke will have a public memorial service with full military honors on Saturday. He'll be buried in Parkdale Cemetery.

Former Brown University president takes over at Prairie View

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Retired Brown University President Ruth Simmons has been named interim president of Prairie View A&M University. The 71-year-old Simmons, who also was president at Massachusetts' Smith College, the nation's largest women's university, and served in executive positions at Princeton and Spellman College, takes over at Prairie View for George Wright, who is returning to teaching history after holding the top job for 14 years.

When Simmons retired from Brown in 2012 after 11 years, she returned to her native Houston. Her appointment to Prairie View, approved by the Texas A&M System Board of Regents, is effective July 1.

In another move, the Board of Regents has named Kelly Quintanilla as the sole finalist to be president of Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. She's been interim president since January.

Boy, 13, killed in crash while at wheel of pickup truck

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Police are investigating what a 13-year-old boy was doing when the pickup truck he was driving crashed into a house in Galveston, killing him. The incident happened early Sunday when Galveston police received a report of a suspicious driver on the island city's Seawall Boulevard. Officers tried to stop the truck, but it sped away. Shortly thereafter, a witness stopped the officer to report seeing the truck crash into a house. The officer arrived to find the truck upside down and the 13-year-old driver the lone occupant. The boy died a short time later at a Galveston hospital.

Lawyers: Trump administration may back Texas immigration law

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Attorneys trying to halt a Texas law that would crack down on "sanctuary cities" say the U.S. Justice Department has asked to weigh in on the case. Luis Vera is a lawyer with the League of United Latin American Citizens. Vera believes the notice sent Monday to parties in the case including his group signals the administration of President Donald Trump will back the Texas law signed in May by Republican Gov. Greg Abbott. A Justice Department spokesman didn't immediately respond to a request for comment. The Texas law takes effect in September and would let police ask people about their immigration status during routine stops. It also threatens elected officials with removal from office if they don't cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

Police: Louisiana shootings suspect may have killed himself

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Texas authorities say a man suspected of being involved in the fatal shootings of two Louisiana residents is dead and may have killed himself. KSLA-TV is reporting that the Harrison County, Texas, sheriff's office identified him as 48-year-old Jonathan Manning. Shreveport police Cpl. Marcus Hines says deputies believe Manning may have shot and killed himself after shooting two people in the northwest Louisiana city early Sunday morning. The Caddo Parish coroner's office has identified the pair, whose bodies were discovered at a home west of Interstate 220, as 54-year-old Eric Cox and 39-year-old Tara Wren. Wren's body was found on the front lawn. Cox was found dead in the house.

Police shoot suspected gunman dead after armed confrontation

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police say officers shot and killed a domestic violence suspect who confronted the officers at his front door with a gun. A police statement says the episode began about 5 p.m. Monday when an active shooter was reported in a neighborhood in the Pleasant Grove district of southeastern Dallas. The caller reported that a man known to her had fired multiple shots into her home. When the officers arrived, they heard through the open front door a disturbance involving the suspect, a woman and a crying baby. When one officer ordered the man to come to the door, the suspect came armed with a handgun, prompting the officer to open fire. The 28-year-old gunman died at a hospital. The woman in the house also was hospitalized with injuries.

Debate heats up over teaching climate change in US schools



In this Aug. 26, 2015 photo, Jim Reding explains the history of the Land Lab classroom at Granville Intermediate School in Granville, Ohio. Reding, a high school science teacher said climate change is an issue that will affect his students' lives and he wants them to think critically and have civil, reasoned conversations about it. Most climate scientists say manmade emissions drive global warming, but there's no such consensus among American educators over how climate change should be taught.

By KANTELE FRANKO

Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The struggle over what American students learn about global warming is heating up as conservative lawmakers, climate change doubters and others attempt to push rejected or debunked theories into the classroom.

An overwhelming majority of climate scientists say manmade emissions drive global warming, but there's no such consensus among educators over how climate change and its causes should be taught.

Several U.S. states recently considered measures allowing or requiring teachers to present alternatives to widely accepted viewpoints on such topics. For example, a stalled proposal in Iowa would have required teach-

ing "opposing points of view" on topics such as global warming, and proposed science standards in Idaho would have students taught that human impact is driving global warming and that natural factors also contribute.

The debate is arriving on teachers' doorsteps nationwide, as thousands are being mailed the book "Why Scientists Disagree about Global Warming" from a Chicago-area advocacy group called The Heartland Institute that challenges the assertion that there is consensus about a human-caused climate crisis. In a follow-up statement, the institute's president said science instructors should "keep an open mind" and shouldn't teach "dogma pushed by some environmental activist groups."

The National Center for Science Education

made rebuttal flyers explaining that Heartland relies on debunked theories. The National Science Teachers Association dismissed the mailing as propaganda and urged educators to recycle the books.

Meanwhile, President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw the United States from an international agreement aimed at curbing global warming is reinforcing some teachers' sense of urgency about discussing humans' role in accelerating climate change.

"This isn't just something we're talking about because it's going to be on the test," said Jim Reding, a high school teacher in Granville, Ohio, who said he wants his students to think critically and have civil, reasoned conversations on the topic. "This is something that could have an impact on my life or

my children's life going forward."

An NCSE survey released last year of 1,500 public middle- and high-school science teachers found about three-quarters taught something about climate change during the 2014-15 school year. About a quarter give equal time to "perspectives that raise doubt about the scientific consensus," the survey found.

Approaches to teaching climate science depend largely on state science standards and decisions by districts and instructors, because the federal government doesn't dictate curriculum, said Glenn Branch, deputy director of the science education center. Many schools teach climate change in some way, but teachers vary in knowledge of the topic

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ABUSE

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Further bolstering the Kellers' case was an interview the victim provided in 2013 in which she acknowledged having no memory of being abused, Moore said.

The couple was sentenced to 48 years in prison after young children made claims

of abuse that occurred as part of satanic rituals at the day care the Kellers operated out of their Austin home.

No proof of such rituals was found, but the Kellers' attorney, Keith Hampton, said notorious claims of abuse at other day care centers nationally were part of a hysteria that began in the 1980s about secretive cults targeting children.

"Day care panic or the satanic panic began to occur and it reached a fever pitch around the time the Kellers were prosecuted," Hampton said. "And like most hysterias, it thereafter died away."

He said Dan Keller, in his 70s and in poor health, and Fran Keller, in her late 60s, don't fault those who made allegations decades ago as young children.

They instead appreciate the state compensation that will free them from financial struggle.

"They were one step away from homelessness. They were in very dire circumstances," he said.

"This couldn't happen at a more perfect time, because with compensation they can get a house, health insurance and good food."

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Cheering 1st day of summer? Not in Phoenix when 120 expected



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Morgan Reed, a promotions assistant for KSLX, plays with a puppy wearing elastic booties at a PetSmart in Tempe, Ariz. on Tuesday, June 20, 2017. Phoenix radio station KSLX handed out the protective coverings to protect dogs' paws from the hot pavement, as temperatures in Phoenix are forecasted to hit 120 degrees.

By CLARICE SILBER and ANGIE WANG

Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — The first day of summer was expected to bring some of the worst heat the Southwest U.S. has seen in years, forcing flights to be canceled, straining the power grid and making life miserable for workers toiling in temperatures that could reach 120 degrees in Phoenix.

Arizona is seeing some of the most dramatic temperatures Tuesday, but the heat wave is being felt across Nevada and California, too. It comes as researchers say deadly heat waves like this one are going to grow more frequent.

The forecast called for a high of 120 degrees (49 degrees Celsius) in Phoenix, 119 in Palm Springs, California, and 126 in Death Valley. The extreme heat led the operator of California's power grid to call on people to conserve electricity during peak hours.

At a downtown Phoenix construction site, men in hard hats and yellow vests labored and sweated in the morning heat and downed water to stay hydrated. Project superintendent Tommy Russell says his company has held weekly safety meetings to prepare for the heat, and he will send all his workers home if it hits 120.

"We anticipate the weather, so we keep everyone hydrated, we keep everyone watered down," Russell said.

Landscaper Juan Guadalupe scaled a spindly palm tree more than 50 feet tall in Phoenix, using a chain saw to hack the branches. He planned to drink at least 2 gallons of water and quit his day at 2 p.m. — before the really ugly temperatures arrive.

He didn't mind being tethered to a tall tree because he occasionally catches a cool breeze.

"Down here, it's hot," Guadalupe said. With the cooling and hydration stations in full swing across

122 degrees on June 26, 1990.

The city reached 118 on Monday, which the National Weather Service says is rare. In fact, temperatures at that mark or higher have only been reached 15 times since record-keeping started in 1896.

The weather comes as new research found that nearly one in three people now experience 20 days a year when the heat reaches deadly levels. The study of nearly 2,000 deadly heat waves worldwide since 1980 was published Monday in the journal Na-

ture Climate Change. In the Southwest U.S., the heat has caused several problems this week.

In addition to grounding more than 40 flights of smaller planes, airlines have been taking other measures on larger jets to reduce their weight. American Airlines spokesman Ross Feinstein said the carrier began limiting sales on some flights to prevent the planes from exceeding maximum weight for safe takeoff in the hot conditions.

The main burn center in Phoenix warned people to be careful around car interiors and pavement and with their pets.

About 50 people went a PetSmart store in a Phoenix suburb Tuesday to receive free elastic booties to put on their pets' paws so they don't burn on concrete and pavement.

Shelby Barnes, 48, picked up three sets of the booties for her dogs. She said she yells at people who walk their dogs without them in the afternoon heat.

"If you can't put your foot on the sidewalk, neither can they," she said.

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and how much they emphasize human impact, he said.

Lawmakers in Alabama and Indiana recently passed resolutions in support of giving teachers' latitude in how they help students analyze and critique scientific theories. Bills to put similar allowances into law fizzled in Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas.

Florida lawmakers approved making it easier for people to challenge textbooks as inappropriate, and critics argued that bill could lead to schools removing books that discuss climate change.

The executive director of the science teachers association, David Evans, criticizes such measures as efforts to introduce theories that aren't evidence-based.

It's "permission, or in some cases even an imperative, to talk about things which are not scientific in the science classroom," he said. "And we firmly oppose that."

But the South Dakota bill's primary sponsor, Republican Sen. Jeff Monroe, argued it's a matter of balance and critical inquiry. He said he heard from educators seeking more latitude because they feel pressured under state standards to teach primarily one view on scientific theories such as climate change. He said none would publicly speak about their feelings or testify when lawmakers considered the measure because they feared backlash in their schools and communities.

"All I want is for them to be able to show the strengths and weaknesses of the theory, whatever they're talking about," and for state law to outline that allowance, Monroe said.

Joe Skahan, a science teacher in Lynn, Massachusetts, said he feels strongly about climate change as a problem and ways to address it, but he lets students draw their own conclusions based on what's observable. He devotes several weeks of lessons to climate science and might have students build windmills to learn about renewable energy, discuss rising sea levels or evaluate benefits of energy-efficient lightbulbs.

"It's up to teachers to be confident and, you know, not afraid to keep strong to teach the science regardless of what they're saying at the White House," Skahan said.

Trump said he left the Paris climate accord because it was unfair to the country. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos backed Trump's announcement and told reporters then, during a visit to a charter school in Washington on June 2, that she believes the climate is changing, but she wouldn't answer a reporter's question about whether human activity is causing that.

The Republican president previously downplayed evidence of human impact in climate change and once suggested global warming is an economically motivated "hoax" by the Chinese, though his current beliefs are less clear.

"The president believes that the climate is always changing — sometimes for the better and sometimes for the worse. Pollutants are part of that equation," the White House said in a statement this month.

Evans, of the teachers association, said he doesn't want students caught in political rhetoric but believes Trump is sending the wrong message about climate change and "the value of science in public life."

Students should be presented with evidence, not opinion, and understand topics like climate change by learning the science behind them, not merely accepting others' conclusions, he said.

Dashcam video shows officer firing 7 shots into Castile car

By AMY FORLITI and STEVE KARNOWSKI

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

— Video that shows a Minnesota police officer shooting seven rapid shots at Philando Castile during a traffic stop last July was made public Tuesday, just days after the officer was acquitted on all counts in the case.

The video was captured by a camera in the squad car of Officer Jeronimo Yanez, who was found not guilty of manslaughter and other charges in the fatal shooting of Castile, a black motorist who was shot just seconds after he told

Yanez he had a gun. The shooting gained widespread attention because Castile's girlfriend, Diamond Reynolds, livestreamed its gruesome aftermath on Facebook.

Unlike Reynolds' video, the squad-car video shows the situation's quick escalation and the shooting itself. It was played for jurors at trial but was not released publicly until Tuesday. The squad-car video shows a wide view of the traffic stop and the shooting, with the camera pointed toward Castile's car. It captures what was said between the two men and shows Yanez, who is Latino, firing into the vehicle. It does not show what happened inside the car or what Yanez saw.

The video shows Yanez following Cas-



AP photo

Protesters hold an image Philando Castile and march down the street during a protest, Sunday, June 18, 2017, in St. Anthony, Minn.

tile's car, then pulling it over. It shows Yanez approaching Castile's car and asking for a driver's license and proof of insurance. Castile gives the proof of insurance to Yanez through the driver's side window, and Castile puts it in his pocket. Castile is then heard saying, "Sir, I have to tell you, I do have a firearm on me."

Castile, a 32-year-old elementary school cafeteria worker, had a permit to carry the weapon.

After Castile finishes that sentence, Yanez has his hand on his own gun and is pulling it out of the holster. Yanez says, "OK. Don't reach for it then." There is shouting, and Yanez screams "Don't pull it out!" before he fires seven shots into the car.

Castile's body is thrown to the right after the first shot. The video shows Yanez's

backup, Officer Joseph Kauser, standing on the passenger side of the vehicle, jumping back and retreating when the shots were fired.

After the shooting, the video shows Yanez standing at the car window, with his gun drawn for some time. Reynolds' then-4-year-old daughter starts to get out of the car and is grabbed by an officer. The video then shows help arriving at the scene. Officers direct Reynolds out of the car. Yanez is led away while officers pull Castile from the vehicle and be-

gin CPR. Yanez is then off-camera, but can be heard talking through his body microphone.

Yanez, 29, is heard telling a supervisor that he didn't know where Castile's gun was, then saying that he told Castile to get his hand off it. Yanez testified, "What I meant by that was I didn't know where the gun was up until I saw it in his right thigh area." Yanez's acquittal prompted days of protests, including one in St. Paul last Friday that attracted thousands and shut down Interstate 94 for hours.



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Little League district tournament continues tonight

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

After one loss and a pair of wins, the Big Spring Little League 10U All-Star team is now the only team of Big Spring still standing in the district tournament.

Monday night they faced Floyd Gwin (Team 2).

Eric Aguilar pitched a fantastic game. He went 4 1/3 innings before Jacobi Lozano came in and finished the game off.

It was back and forth through the first three innings of play, but Big Spring worked their way to a 4-3 lead before scoring another five runs in the fourth, breaking the game open.

Eric Aguilar, Alex Cantu, and Jacobi Lozano each scored three runs. Cantu was 3-4 on the night.

Big Spring 10U was back in action Tuesday night where they went head to head with Mid City, and came out with an 8-4 win.

Big Spring had themselves a 2-1 lead after the first inning of the game,

and added on to their score with a 3-1 lead at the end of the third.

During the fourth inning, Big Spring went up 6-1, and Mid City followed with two runs of their own in the top of the fifth.

Big Spring answered right back and finished the game with an 8-4 victory.

Austen Raines pitched three and two thirds innings and recorded 10 of 11 outs by strikeouts.

Big Spring also had a superb save from Ayden Melendez and Alex Vela.

Austen Raines led the team to victory as he went 3-4 at the plate. Eric Aguilar followed with two runs in three at bats, and three runs scored.

Jack Nichols also had a great game as he went 2-2 with 2 doubles, and 4 RBIs.

Adrain Yanez caught the entire game.

Big Spring will continue their run in the district tournament and play again tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. against Midland Northern.



Courtesy photo
Pictured above are members of the 10U Big Spring Little League All-Star team. Team members include: Adrian Yanez, Alex Cantu, Alex Vela, Austen Raines, Ayden Melendez, Colt Nichols, Eric Aguilar, Jack Nichols, Jacobi Lozano, Kage Garza, Peyton Shifflett, Zackery Rodriguez, and Zachary Thurman. The team is coached by Adrien Yanez, Kelly Raines and Scott Raines (not pictured).

Martinez pitches Rangers back to .500 with 6-1 win over Jays



AP photo

Texas Rangers starting pitcher Nick Martinez throws to the Toronto Blue Jays during the first inning of a baseball game, Tuesday, June 20, 2017, in Arlington, Texas.

By **SCHUYLER DIXON**

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nick Martinez wasn't distracted by a quick trip to the bullpen after a couple of rough starts as part of the churning bottom of the Texas rotation. The right-hander knows the drill.

Martinez allowed two hits while taking a shutout into the seventh inning, Carlos Gomez homered in a four-run first and the Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 on Tuesday night.

After a scoreless outing in his only relief appearance of the season against Houston, Martinez was solid in a Texas win over the Astros before beating the Blue Jays. He's been mostly a starter in parts of four seasons, but sometimes a reliever as well.

Martinez (2-3) didn't allow more than one baserunner in any inning, giving up one run and striking out two in 6 1/3 innings for his first win since May 19 at Detroit.

"I love that he shows up every single day with no real worry about what we're going to ask of him," manager Jeff Banister said. "True soldier in the sense that he wants to be here, he wants to be part of this and he's going to take the ball and go pitch whenever we ask him to."

Adrian Beltre had a solo homer in the eighth for his 2,960th career hit as the Rangers (35-35) got back to .500 while the Blue Jays (34-36) dropped to 0-8 this season when trying to reach the break-even mark for the first time.

Toronto beat two-time defending AL West champion Texas in a Division Series each of the past two seasons, as the AL East winner in 2015 and as a wild-card last year.

"We've got a good team," left fielder Steve Pearce said. "We'll get over the

hump. It's just a matter of time."

Delino DeShields led off for the Rangers with a bunt single and scored on an RBI groundout by Beltre before Gomez's seventh homer and run-scoring hits from Jonathan Lucroy and Mike Napoli. Lucroy's hit was a misplayed double by center fielder Kevin Pillar.

Nomar Mazara homered for the second straight game, getting his 10th leading off the fifth. It was his fourth straight homer on the first pitch.

Francisco Liriano (3-3) gave up four straight two-out hits in the first, which ended when Napoli was thrown out at second trying to stretch his RBI single. The left-hander allowed seven hits and five runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Keone Kela pitched a scoreless ninth for Texas a night after closer Matt Bush gave up two ninth-inning runs in the Blue Jays' 7-6 win.

OH SO CLOSE

With Toronto trailing 5-0 in the seventh, Pearce barely missed a grand slam with a drive just outside the left field foul pole after Martinez walked his final batter and Jose Leclerc walked his first two.

"It was a punch in the gut," said Pearce, who twisted his body several times watching the ball in an 11-pitch at-bat that started with seven straight foul balls and ended with a called strike. "It was so close. I'd rather have it go way foul, so I wouldn't have had that little bit of hope."

Ryan Goins followed by ending the shutout with an RBI single before Leclerc struck out Pillar as the potential tying run.

BELTRE WATCH

The homer by the 38-year-old in his

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Springer keys big 1st inning that leads Astros past A's 8-4



AP photo

Houston Astros' George Springer, left, celebrates with Josh Reddick after hitting a home run off Oakland Athletics' Sonny Gray during the first inning of a baseball game Tuesday, June 20, 2017, in Oakland, Calif.

By **JOSH DUBOW**

AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — George Springer has developed into a powerful tone-setter for the Houston Astros.

Springer's eighth leadoff homer of the season sparked a five-run first inning and the Astros once again made themselves at home in Oakland with an 8-4 victory over the Athletics on Tuesday night.

"We're wowed by him because he's setting such a great tone at the top of the order and doing it with a lot of power," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said. "The first at-bat of the game you have to be ready. He's kind of must-see TV at the top of the order."

Brian McCann and Yuli Gurriel each added an RBI double, and Alex Bregman hit a two-run single in the first against Sonny Gray (2-3) to give the Astros their eighth straight win at the Coliseum and 13th in the last 14 meetings with the A's overall.

Francis Martes (2-0) was the beneficiary of the early outburst and won his second straight start to begin his career. Houston's her-

added prospect allowed three runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Chad Pinder hit a solo homer and Khris Davis and Jaycob Brugman added RBI hits for the A's, who cut the deficit to one but couldn't climb out of the early hole.

"We kept going and found some good at-bats and scored some runs, got ourselves back in the game," manager Bob Melvin said. "We're an at-bat away from tying the game."

Carlos Correa gave the Astros some insurance with a two-run single in the eighth, and Carlos Beltran added a solo homer in the ninth.

Martes got plenty of support from his hitters, most notably Springer, who homered for the third straight game to give him 21 this year. Springer hit a 3-1 pitch from Gray over the wall in left field, tying the franchise record for leadoff homers in a season held by Craig Biggio (2001) and Springer (last season).

Springer is five shy of the major league record set by Alfonso Soriano in 2003.

"I don't look into stuff like that," he said. "I just try to hit the ball hard and help the team. I'm

hitting first and whatever happens, happens. I guess it's cool."

The next two Astros reached before Gray got Correa to hit into a double play. Gray struggled to get that third out, though, allowing three hits, one walk and a batter to reach on an error before finally escaping the inning.

"I just kind of got behind in some counts, threw some two-strike pitches that maybe caught too much of the plate," Gray said. "In the first, I kind of got away from the game plan a little bit and started to leave some balls kind of over the middle more."

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: Josh Reddick was activated off the concussion disabled list and started in left field. He had two hits, a walk and a run scored. ... RHP Lance McCullers Jr. (lower back) is scheduled to come off the DL and start Saturday at Seattle.

Athletics: 3B Matt Chapman sat out for a second straight day with a left knee infection but could be back on the field Thursday.

ROUGH FIRST

Gray had been a fast

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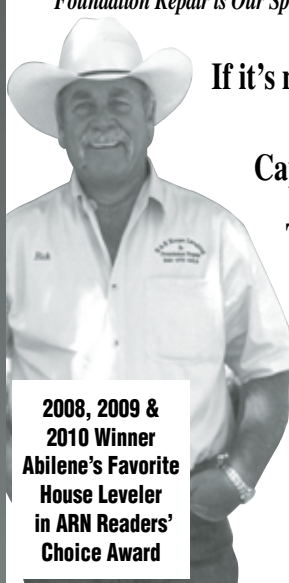


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MATHIS**

Summer Solstice

Since ancient times
the summer solstice
has been celebrated
as a promise of hope.
Between now and
the new moon on the
23rd, get focused on
your dearest wishes.
It's a time for changing
habits. Recent science
shows it takes far
longer than 21 days to
establish a habit, so if
you failed before, pre-
pare to give it a longer
go this time around.

**ARIES (March
21-April 19).** Some
of the things you
believed when you
were five years old
still hold true today.
Not all. Don't worry;
you're trending toward
greater accuracy. This
is a perfect time for a
review. What do you
know to be true now?

**TAURUS (April
20-May 20).** If you

Tomorrow's Horoscope

adopted the goals
of your closest and
most similar friend,
they wouldn't fit you
in the least. Goals
have to be specific to
you to be meaningful.
There's no hollower
victory than the attain-
ment of other people's
goals.

**GEMINI (May 21-
June 21).** The meld-
ing of your intellect
with the physical world
makes your reality.
Today's work is about
the idea behind it, and
the idea is about the
work. If you can't get
behind the idea, don't
get behind the work.

**CANCER (June
22-July 22).** What
you're conscious of
knowing is just a sliver
of what you really
know. Your intelli-
gence goes far be-
yond the factual. Your
resourcefulness will
unfold and flourish as
you trust your feelings
about things.

**LEO (July 23-
Aug. 22).** Humor is,
in the end, a sense of
proportion. The one
who can blow out the
frame of the picture
and see the world as
much, much bigger
and wider than his
own problems has
a much easier time
seeing what's funny

about it.
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-
Sept. 22).** Don't be
too quick to call some-
thing a waste of time
just because it doesn't
fit into any classic
category. For today,
assume that if you (or
your kin, colleagues or
loved ones) are drawn
to it, there's something
worthy there.

**LIBRA (Sept.
23-Oct. 23).** You may
now be able to look
back and see where
the progress stopped
and precisely what
stopped it. It was fear.
If you can't see the
specific nature of this
fear, stop relying on
your logic for the an-
swer. Ask your gut.

**SCORPIO (Oct.
24-Nov. 21).** If you're
worried that you won't
be able to moderate
a certain behavior of
yours, it may be easier
for you to abstain en-
tirely. This may require
you to go out of your
way to avoid a scene
rife with triggers.

**SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21).**
What you want to do,
you will do. If only part
of you wants to do
it -- well, you've got
your work cut out for
you. You can be the
very hardest person to
negotiate with!

**CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19).**

The more you know,
the less you sense.
Set assumptions
aside. Push your feel-
ings into the situation.
Try to contact this
with each of your five
senses and also with
your heart.

**AQUARIUS (Jan.
20-Feb. 18).** To make
more deliberate use of
your time you'll have
to guard it from rob-
bers. It may feel mean
to take yourself from
those accustomed to
demanding you, but
your loved ones don't
need you nearly as
much as they want
you.

**PISCES (Feb.
19-March 20).** Don't
be quick to label
your work, and by no
means should you
take what other peo-
ple say about it to
heart. What looks like
a mess can be the
foundation of success.
Keep going. The most
important part of it
now is consistency.

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Annie's Mailbox

**Incompatible Living
Arrangement**

Dear Annie: A
year after my wife of
21 years and I di-
vorced, I reconnected
with a woman I had
met some 30 years
before. I was happy
to hear from her; I
wanted to marry her
before I married my
ex-wife. We started
seeing each other.
After a year, we start-
ed talking about living
together and decided
to rent a home.

When she moved
in, I quickly realized
my mistake. She has
two cats and a lot of
junk. But we bought a
home two years later
anyway -- my second
mistake.

She does not cook

or clean the house.
Her cats tear up every-
thing, and she won't
have them declawed.
We do not sleep to-
gether, because she
lets the cats in the
bedroom and there is
cat hair everywhere.
I have tried for two
years to get her to
change, but she won't.
She says that she is
retired and can do
what she wants.

Annie, I care for
this lady, but I am fed
up. I have tried every-
thing I can think of to
get her to change. She
put the down payment
on the house and pays
the utility bills. I make
the house payments.
She used her savings
on the down payment,
and I do not want to
just dump it on her,
so I am asking: What

should I do? I do not
like living like this.
I hate going home
because the smell is
overwhelming when
you walk in the door.
I want love and com-
passion and a nice
home to go to. -- A
Lonely Blue Boy

**Dear Lonely Blue
Boy:** As an animal
person myself, I'm
probably not the most
sympathetic audience
for your letter. Declaw-
ing is akin to cutting a
person's finger off at
the last knuckle. Few
vets will even perform
the surgery anymore
because they consider
it inhumane.

But the feline
friction is merely a
symptom of the real
problem. You and
your partner have
incompatible styles of
living. If at least one
of you were flexible
and willing to adapt,
this wouldn't be a deal
breaker. But because
you're both set in your
ways, I'm afraid that
it is.

Speak with a finan-
cial adviser about the
best options for you
to salvage as much
of your money as you
can, in a way that's
fair to you both. The
sooner you move out
the sooner you'll move
on to living your happi-
est lives.

Dear Annie: I am
56 years old. I have
a good, steady job, a
beautiful home and
two great children. I
don't smoke. Do you
know of anyone in the

Louisville, Kentucky,
area who would be
interested in finding a
really good Christian
man and having a se-
rious relationship? I'm
very easy to please
and get along with. I
don't expect a perfect
relationship, because
there's no such thing
as one. If you know
of anyone, please let
me know. I pray I hear
from you. God bless. --
Looking for True Love

**Dear Looking for
True Love:** I've re-
ceived a number of
letters similar to yours
over the course of
writing this column.
Unfortunately, I can't
play matchmaker,
but I can recommend
some general dating
tips. Get involved in
your community. Join
a singles group at your
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**Contract
Bridge**

By Steve Becker
A search-and-destroy mission

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 3
♥ A J 5
♦ 9 5
♣ J 10 9 8

WEST
♠ 9 4 2
♥ Q 8 7 6 3 2
♦ Q 3
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ 9
♦ A K J 10 8 4
♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 5
♥ K 10 4
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A K Q 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
Pass Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.
The expert declarer's greatest
advantage over the less experienced
performer is the ability to read how
the unseen cards are divided. Playing
a hand is naturally much easier if you
know the location of all 52 cards.
Assume you're in five clubs and
East cashes two diamonds before
shifting to a trump. Obviously, win-
ning the rest of the tricks would be
simple enough if you knew which of
the opponents had the queen of hearts.
But you don't, so you embark on a

line of play that you hope will
improve your chances of locating the
queen.
You draw two rounds of trumps,
cash the A-K of spades, then ruff a
spade. The sole purpose of this
maneuver is to learn as much as you
can about the opposing spade distri-
bution.
You now ruff a diamond in
dummy, and when West shows out,
you learn that East started with six
diamonds. Earlier you discovered he
had started with two clubs.
Next you ruff dummy's last spade,
this time finding out that East started
with four spades. This is a most satis-
fying development, because with 12
of East's 13 cards accounted for, you
now know he started with precisely
one heart.
So you play the king and another
heart, finessing the jack with 100
percent certainty that it will win the
trick.
Observe that if you hadn't gone to
the trouble of finding out how the
opponent's cards were divided in the
other three suits, you might have
taken the heart finesse the wrong way
and gone down one.
All of which suggests that the
miraculous feats of those who always
seem to guess correctly are much
more often the fruit of hard work than
inherent genius.

Tomorrow: The Tel Aviv Coup.
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every
3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.
That means no number is repeated in any row, column or
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4				7		1	5	
	8				6			
7						3	1	8
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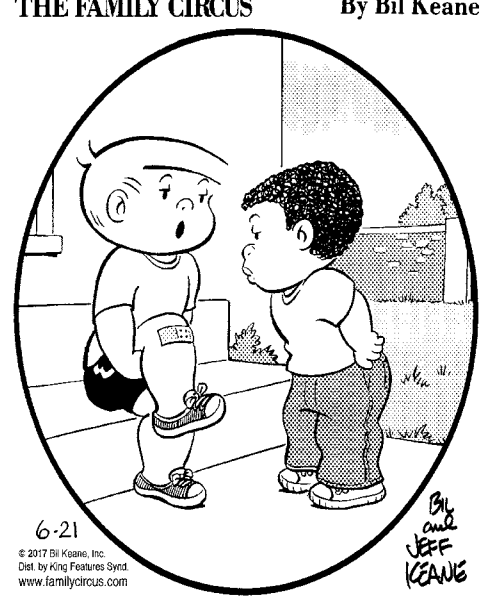
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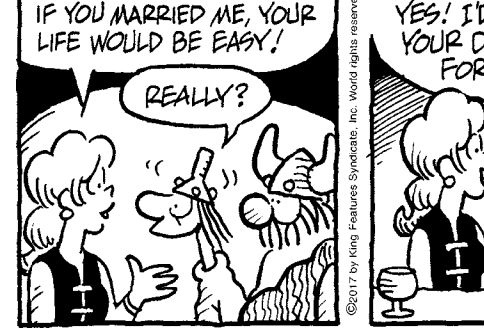
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

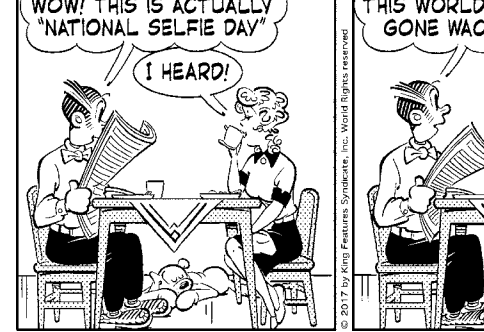


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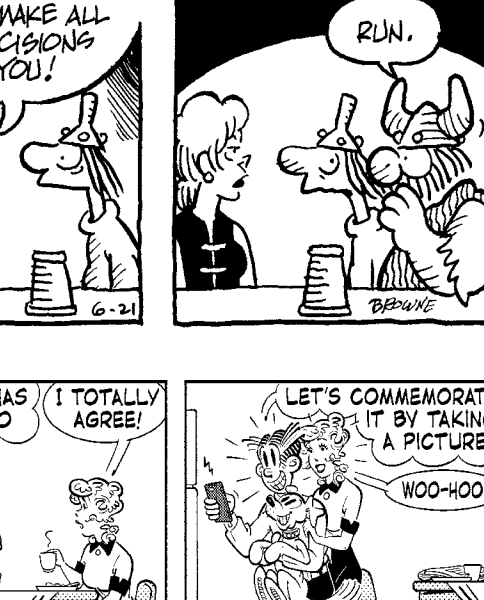
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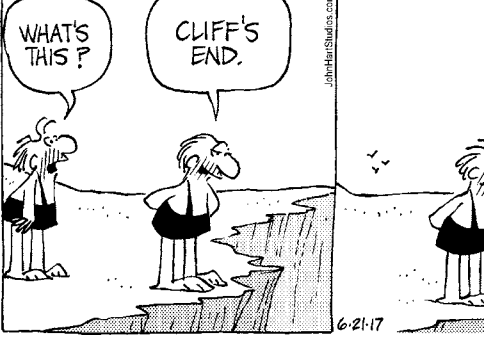
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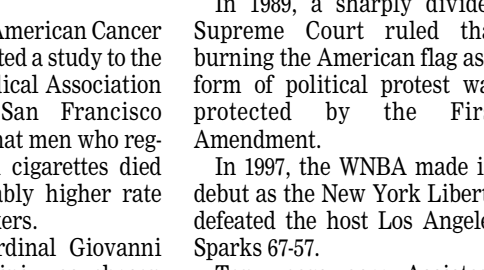
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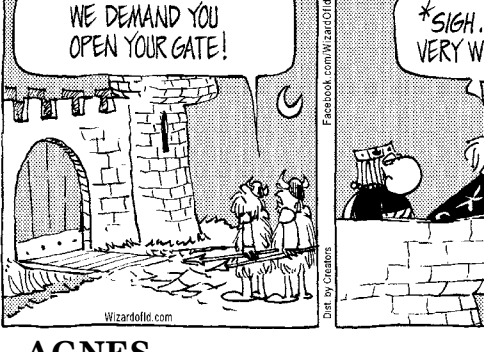
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- On June 21, 1942, German forces led by Generaloberst (Colonel General) Erwin Rommel captured the Libyan city of Tobruk during World War II. (Following his victory, Rommel was promoted by Adolf Hitler to the rank of Field Marshal; Tobruk was retaken by the Allies in Nov. 1942.) An Imperial Japanese submarine fired shells at Fort Stevens on the Oregon coast, causing little damage.
- On this date: In 1377, King Edward III died after ruling England for 50 years; he was succeeded by his grandson, Richard II. In 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it. In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine. In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight rematch in New York by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompt-

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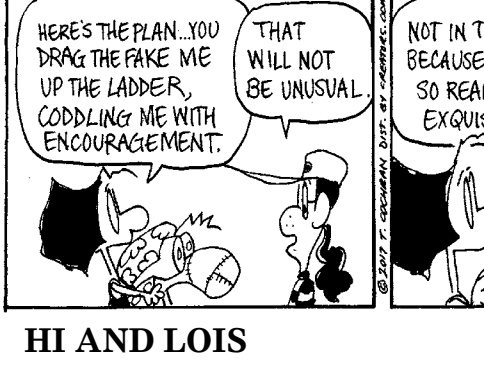
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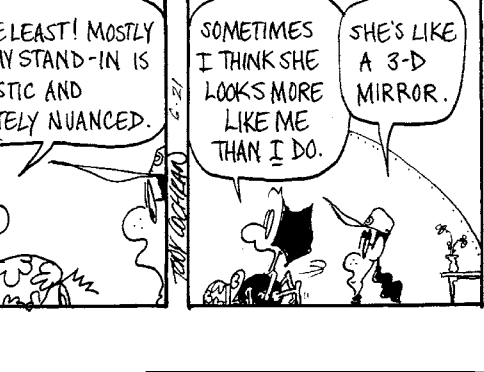
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ACROSS

- 1 Antic
- 6 Tie tightly
- 10 Highest point
- 14 Think alike
- 15 Billion-selling cookie
- 16 Subpar
- 17 Cover for a hardcover
- 19 Sound of a happy cat
- 20 PC "get out" key
- 21 One side at a trial
- 23 Prepared for a new break, in billiards
- 28 Started a poker pot
- 29 Imposes, as a payment
- 30 Positive potential
- 33 Intelligence crew
- 34 Perfectly understood
- 35 Woolly zodiac beast
- 38 Narrated
- 39 "Want a cracker?" parrot
- 40 Korea's continent
- 41 Former Russian state: Abbr.
- 42 Car parker
- 43 Have faith in
- 44 Aida and Carmen
- 46 To no avail
- 47 Not connected
- 49 Craved, with "for"
- 51 President after Jefferson
- 54 __ Arbor, MI
- 55 Regarding, on a memo
- 56 Heterogeneous
- 62 Mix the batter

DOWN

- 1 Metered vehicle
- 2 In years past
- 3 Tennis instructor
- 4 "A mouse!"
- 5 Doesn't accept
- 6 Italian bowling
- 7 Annoy
- 8 Can't do without
- 9 Overindulge, with "on"
- 10 Tack on
- 11 Claim against a plaintiff
- 12 Telegraph pioneer
- 13 Went wrong
- 18 Seeks answers
- 22 Impartial
- 23 Takes a breather
- 24 Trade shows, for short
- 25 Train track support
- 26 Nailed perfectly
- 27 Least interesting
- 31 Strike with snowballs
- 32 "Come to think of it..."
- 34 Fast-food beverage
- 36 Supermarket section
- 37 Defeated at chess
- 39 __ for the course (usual)
- 40 B.A. part
- 42 November 11 honorees
- 43 Root vegetables
- 45 Rap-sheet entries
- 46 One from Helsinki
- 47 Accumulate
- 48 Scrapbook adhesive
- 50 Transports by truck
- 52 In years past
- 53 When p.m. begins
- 57 Silent assent
- 58 Physically sound
- 59 Spanish cheer
- 60 Salesperson, briefly
- 61 Physicians: Abbr.

Answer to previous puzzle

MEMOS	SOSO	SLOP
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RISER	EASE	LORE
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NITE	APT	
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UNDERLOCK	ANDKEY	
BLUR	IDES	EDENS
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Howard's 12 Ks, Merrill HR help TCU oust Aggies from CWS 4-1

By ERIC OLSON

AP Sports Writer
OMAHA, Neb. — Roommates Brian Howard and Ryan Merrill are going to have plenty to talk about around their apartment whenever they and the rest of the TCU Horned Frogs return to Fort Worth.

Howard matched his career high with 12 strikeouts in seven-plus innings. Merrill, playing before friends and family in his hometown, homered to start a three-run third inning and the roomies helped keep the Frogs' season going with a 4-1 win over Texas A&M in a College World Series elimination game Tuesday.

"Big Game Howie," as Howard is known around the program, flummoxed the Aggies with pinpoint location of his fastball and cutter. The Oakland Athletics' eighth-round draft pick struck out six of the first seven batters he faced and held the Aggies scoreless until Braden Shewmake's RBI groundout in the sixth inning.

"I think today was probably the best stuff I had all season," Howard said. "I'm pumped I didn't walk anybody. I didn't give up any free bases. I felt like I was attacking the strike zone from the beginning, and I was able to carry that through."

The Frogs (48-16) avoided going 0-2 for the first time in five all-time CWS appearances. The Aggies (41-23) have gone two-games-and-out in their last three appearances and have lost eight in a row in Omaha.

Texas A&M starter Stephen Kolek (4-5) was knocked out in 2 2/3 innings, matching his

shortest start of the season. Kaylor Chafin held the Frogs to three singles the rest of the way.

Howard (12-3) left after George Janca doubled leading off the eighth, having struck out 12 for the second time in four starts.

"He was coming in both sides of the plate with his fastball, and he was getting us to chase a little bit," the Aggies' Cole Bedford said. "He's an adrenaline guy. When he gets in a groove, he's got good stuff."

Merrill graduated from Millard West High School in Omaha and passed on a chance to walk on at Nebraska, instead playing two years at nearby Iowa Western Community College. The St. Louis Cardinals drafted him in the 15th round in 2015, but instead of signing, he went to TCU for the chance to someday return to his hometown to play in the CWS.

He made the all-tournament team last year, and he made another memory in his first at-bat Tuesday, drilling Kolek's 1-2 pitch off the back wall in the right-field bullpen for his sixth homer of the season and seventh of his TCU career. Evan Skoug doubled in a run and Elliott Barzilli had an RBI single to make it 4-0.

"I don't hit many home runs, so I was sprinting," Merrill said. "As soon as I saw it leave, that's when it just hit me how cool that experience is."

Howard, who normally keeps to himself in the dugout on days he's pitching, said he went nuts when he saw the ball leave the yard.

"He always tells me stories about how I saw them win the national

championship here' and all that stuff," Howard said. "He's been here since he was a kid and to see him do that was really special."

Since the Big 12 Tournament, Howard is 4-0 with a 1.20 ERA and 38 strikeouts in 30 innings. Howard's 12 strikeouts tied for most in a CWS game since the event moved to TD Ameritrade Park in 2011.

The game matched teams located 175 miles apart and rivals since their days in the old Southwest Conference. TCU won three-game super regionals against the Aggies in 2015 and 16, and beat them 11-10 in 15 innings in their regular-season meeting. The Aggies still lead the all-time series 162-94-4.

AGGIES' FOIL
This is the third straight year TCU has eliminated the Aggies from the NCAA Tournament. It's the eighth time one team has eliminated the same team in three consecutive seasons in any round of the tournament.

IT'S ABOUT THE K'S
TCU, with 14 strikeouts on Tuesday, has had 10 or more in 28 games this season. The Frogs had 40 strikeouts in 24 innings against the Aggies this season.

UP NEXT
The Horned Frogs will play an elimination game against Louisville on Thursday. Texas A&M's season ends after its 11th straight NCAA Tournament appearance.



AP photo

TCU pitcher Brian Howard throws in the fourth inning of an NCAA College World Series baseball elimination game against Texas A&M in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday, June 20, 2017.



AP photo

TCU outfielders Josh Watson (7), Austen Wade, and Nolan Brown, right rear, celebrate following an NCAA College World Series baseball elimination game against Texas A&M in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday, June 20, 2017. TCU won 4-1, eliminating Texas A&M from the tournament.

RANGERS

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20th season pushed him past Cal Ripken for 23rd on the career list for extra-base hits at 1,079. His 447th homer tied him with Detroit's Miguel Cabrera with 1,585 career RBIs. Cabrera was playing later at Seattle.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Blue Jays: RHP Leonel Campos left the game with a right groin strain in the sixth. The reliever retired both hitters he faced a day after getting called up from Triple-A Buffalo when Joe Smith went on the DL with a sore right shoulder.

Rangers: INF Hanser Alberto had rotator cuff surgery Monday. He's expected to miss the rest of the season.

UP NEXT

Blue Jays: RHP Joe Biagini (1-6, 4.26) has a five-game losing streak, including his past four starts. It will be Biagini's ninth start after spending the first month in the bullpen.

Rangers: RHP Tyson Ross (1-0, 3.18) makes his second start since returning from offseason surgery to relieve thoracic outlet syndrome. He gave up two runs with five strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings in a 10-4 victory over Seattle in his Texas debut.

ASTROS

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starter this season, allowing just two total runs in the first two innings of his initial nine starts. That all changed with a five-run first against the Astros that was the worst opening inning in Gray's 106 career starts. He settled down after that and didn't allow another run before leaving after five innings.

WELCOME TO THE MAJORS

A's reliever Michael Brady made his major league debut in the ninth and got a rude greeting when Beltran homered to lead off the inning.

UP NEXT

Houston RHP Mike Fiers (4-2) looks to win his seventh straight decision on the road. Oakland LHP Sean Manaea (6-3) has won five consecutive decisions overall, with a 2.84 ERA in those six starts.

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Belgium tightens security after failed Brussels bombing

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium tightened security even more on Wednesday to counter fears that lone attackers could strike anywhere and at any time, a day after a failed bombing by a man shouting "Allahu akbar" at a Brussels train station put the nation on edge.

A soldier killed the attacker, who had tried to set off a powerful nail bomb that could have led to fatalities among the two dozen or so travelers checking train times on a public display board at Brussels Central Station on Tuesday, officials said.

Similar attacks by lone assailants causing maximum mayhem but few victims have also happened in London and Paris in the past couple of days, putting European capitals on alert on the eve of the busy summer tourist season.

The Brussels attacker was a 36-year-old Moroccan national not known to authorities for being involved in terror activities, federal magistrate Eric Van der Sypt told reporters. He declined to say if the man had a criminal record.

The man charged soldiers at Brussels Central Station after his suitcase, containing nails and gas canisters, failed to fully explode, Van der Sypt said. The man then shouted "Allahu akbar," Arabic for "God is great," before a soldier shot him dead, the magistrate said. Nobody else was injured.

"It was clear he wanted to cause much more damage than what happened," Van der Sypt said. "The bag exploded twice but it could have been a lot worse."

Witness Remy Bonnaffe had just walked away from the timetable board when he heard a loud bang and saw a flame while he was on his phone. Still unsure whether it was an attack, he took time to take a photo but dashed off when he heard a second blast and shots.

"There must have been some 20, 30 people spread around the screens there," Bonnaffe said in an interview with The Associated Press, painting an image of the scope of carnage that could have happened.

Van der Sypt said the man was from the Molenbeek neighborhood, the home and transit point for many of the suspects linked to attacks in Brussels and in Paris in November 2015. On Wednesday, hooded police and forensic officers raided a home in the neighborhood and left with bags full of evidence.

Belgium has been on high alert since suicide bombers killed 32 people at the Brussels airport and a subway station on March 22, 2016.

Britain's Prince Philip admitted to hospital with infection

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, the 96-year old husband of Queen Elizabeth II, has been admitted to a hospital for treatment of an infection and did not attend the Queen's Speech in Parliament.

Buckingham Palace said Philip was admitted as a precautionary measure and is in good spirits. He was said to be out of bed on Wednesday.

The palace said Philip was driven to the hospital by private car Tuesday evening on the advice of a physician. His infection was related to a pre-existing condition which was not disclosed.

The queen, 91, maintained her official schedule, giving a speech outlining the government's legislative plan in Parliament, and planned to attend the Royal Ascot horse races in the afternoon.

Philip, also known as the Duke of Edinburgh, said in May he was cutting down his public appearances and would not take on new charity roles.

He has suffered a blocked coronary artery and a severe bladder infection in recent years but has been in generally good health.

He still attends summer garden parties with the queen, hosting more than 2,000 guests at a time, and has maintained his presence at important ceremonial events, including the Trooping the Color procession earlier in June.

The palace said Philip is being treated at the King Edward VII Hospital in London.

He seemed fine Tuesday when he attended Royal Ascot with the queen and other senior members of the royal family.

The queen and Philip both suffered from severe cases of the flu at Christmas but have recovered.

Bill Cosby judge to rule on whether to release juror names

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania judge who presided over Bill Cosby's sexual assault trial is weighing whether to make public the identities of the jurors who deadlocked in the case.



In this Tuesday, June 20, 2017 file photo, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, waves to the crowd with Prince Philip, as they arrive by open carriage to the parade ring on the first day of the Royal Ascot horse race meeting in Ascot, England. Buckingham Palace said on Wednesday June 21, 2017, Prince Philip is good spirits after being admitted to hospital.

AP photo

Judge Steven O'Neill said he would rule by Wednesday.

O'Neill has said he fears the release of the jurors' names would have a chilling effect on the selection of jurors needed for Cosby's retrial if the first jury discusses its deliberations with the news media.

Lawyers for news outlets argued at a hearing Tuesday that the names should almost always be public to ensure transparency in the judicial process.

A mistrial was declared Saturday in Cosby's sex assault trial near Philadelphia. O'Neill plans to hold the retrial within four months.

Cosby denies drugging and molesting accuser Andrea Constand at his home in 2004.

Ivanka Trump to talk workforce issues with lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ivanka Trump is heading back to Capitol Hill to discuss workforce issues with Republican lawmakers.

A spokesman for House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy says she will meet with McCarthy and other lawmakers for "a discussion on improvements to our workplace and workforce."

Ivanka Trump appeared with President Donald Trump last week to promote a White House effort to expand apprenticeships.

This is her second visit to the Capitol this week. On Tuesday she met with Sen. Marco Rubio and other GOP lawmakers for a conversation that included expanding the child tax credit and paid family leave.

Man, woman found dead with gunshot wounds on Chicago Skyway

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say a man and woman have been found dead with gunshot wounds on the Chicago Skyway, prompting an early-morning closure of part of the expressway that connects the city with Indiana.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Walter Schroeder says crews responded to reports of a shooting around 4:15 a.m. Wednesday. A statement

from police says the woman had multiple gunshot wounds and the man was shot in the head. It says the deaths were being investigated as a possible killing and suicide.

Police spokesman Officer Ron Gaines tells the Chicago Tribune the woman was shot in the back, and both were found unresponsive at the scene.

The Illinois Department of Transportation fully closed the eastbound lanes of Interstate 90 east of the Dan Ryan Expressway because of the police activity.

Romanian prime minister, gov't ousted in no-confidence vote

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania's prime minister and his government were ousted Wednesday in a no-confidence vote submitted by members of his own party.

A total of 241 lawmakers approved the motion, more than the 233 votes required. The governing Social Democratic Party filed the motion to oust Prime Minister Sorin Grindeanu, saying that he had failed to implement the party's political agenda.

Grindeanu, in office since January, had refused to resign and rejects the assessment of his performance. He claims powerful party leader Liviu Dragnea wants to replace him with a party loyalist.

"This is a sad day for us. The premier did not perform," Dragnea told lawmakers before the vote Wednesday. "It didn't go badly, it went quite well, but that's not enough."

Dragnea himself is barred from being prime minister because of a 2016 conviction for vote-rigging.

Speaking from the government offices, Grindeanu later said he would remain in office until a new government is installed.

He said it was "important we get out of this blockage and send a message to investors and governments all over the world that Romania remains a stable and predictable environment."

After the vote was announced, some Social Democrats hugged each other. The party will now choose a candidate for prime minister who needs to be nominated by President Klaus Iohannis.

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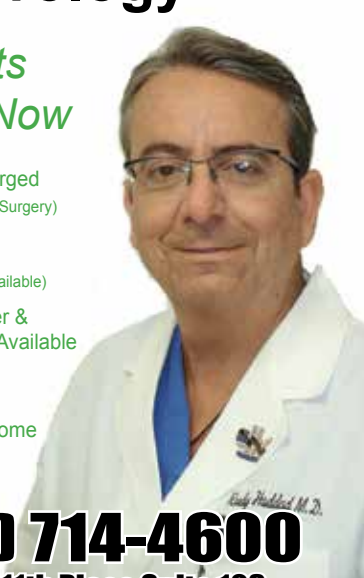
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