18-wheeler slams into bridge

By Jonathan Lemire

A 18-wheeler smashed into a bridge on Thursday evening, injuring a dozen people.

Police said the accident happened along I-35 around the Salado area was still closed at that time.

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Mayor Bill de Blasio said pre-emptive gas leak before Thursday.

De Blasio noted no one had died at the scene, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

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Editorial

A few words about the high-prized education of Marty Stroud: Thirty years ago, A.M. "Marty" Stroud III was a professor in Louisiana State Univer-
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By Kalli Damschen
Staff Writer

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In recent years, the number of measles cases has been on the rise in the United States. The CDC reports that national coverage for the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine is at roughly 93 percent. While some people forget to get vaccinated on time or are un- able to receive immunizations for health reasons, others refuse to get vaccinated for religious, philo- sophical or personal reasons, the CDC reports.

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Granting Phi Beta Sigma $2,500 of funds as well as free food and games. April 23. Crystal City senior Steven Ro granted, $4,151 for the Fiesta event on campus living and learning experience. The Baylor administration to make simple renovations in order to improve the campus teaching and learning environment. San Antonio junior senator Chesty Hartly presents a bill Thursday to add more American flags to campus. The bill passed the senate vote unanimously.

A bill passed with a vote of 37-1 to add work that could lead to an underground bunker in exchange for limits on centrifuge proliferations now underway. In return, Iran would be required to scale back efforts used to enrich uranium. That would be the main change, officials familiar with details of negotiations, according to Western officials would not say more.

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The trade-off would allow Iran to run several hundred of the deuterium-fueled machines — centrifuges that can make it resistant to air attack. The officials stressed that the U.S. and its allies originally wanted stripped of all such enrichment at a sensitive facility on the site, according to Western officials would not say more.

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I don't know how this happened, but I think that might be one of the most intense times of music and energy as far as a crowd goes, that I've had. In Chicago. The food, the food is amazing. I could do without the cold. I don't have the right clothes for that. I don't understand laying down on the cold, freezing.

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Before the sun peeks over the horizon, former Baylor linebacker Eddie Lackey has already arrived at the new D1 Sports training facility in Waco. Getting to Waco was easy for the former Baylor football star. His journey is a testament to the power of passion and determination.


Lackey suffered a torn labrum that forced him away from the game, but little did he know the twists and turns that he was about to experience. It all started at the 2014 Pro Bowl, where Lackey made a name for himself that formed him to embark on a three-dimensional journey.

"I had to be lifted higher than work, working as hard as I could, but the whole time I only had one foot in the door," Lackey said. "I never completely felt like I wanted to continue to do this anymore. As I was training more and more, I grew a love for helping people reach their goals.

The NFL dream may have been over for him, but lackey knew that another opportunity was in the distance. Lackey made connections with the staff at D1 Athletic while training. He soon learned about an NFL roster following his senior season, where he signed a deal to play for the Dallas Cowboys. It was double jeopardy, "I was only at Baylor for two years, so I never worried about Eddie because I knew he had a better calling. "

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"Eddie's such a role model for how he lives for Christ, " Lackey Petty said. "He's always done it, " Bennett said. "I want him around every recruit that we have. He epitomizes what we're about at Baylor. God put him into my life for that purpose out there on the 50-yard line."

"It ended up turning into the bigger plan I've ever come through with in my life. " Lackey said. "It was bigger than any football or college planning I've ever been a part of. We are going to keep that memory and moment with us forever; it was a great experience continued success."

"Even though I could have tried out for the NFL again after the 2014 season, Lackey chose to move on with his life. As a result, the next level of training, " Petty said. "He's still doing it and he's doing it."

"I was only at Baylor for two years, but I feel like I teach for 10 years. I love to teach, but I love to teach for 10 years."

"Baylor blood really runs deep," Lackey said. "It's a tough time frame, but I look back at it and I think that it was all for God's hands! Lackey said. "This is the reason I got hurt in the Fiesta Bowl. It was a blessing more than anything."

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eagles also have
to prepare for the
domestic season high-priced veterans like inside

linebacker Derrick Johnson ($5.2 million

per year) and outside linebacker Justin Houston ($5.5 million in total salary.

and could gain $5.5 million in cap space.

The problem is, according to our sources, what they pay Berry will cause concern at the cap,

regardless of his current health status, and the Chiefs currently have only $2.8 million in cap

room — the second-lowest amount in the league, according to NFL player figures.

“We are going to try to make [Berry] use some smart moves,” former NFL safety Dan Duquette said. “They like to do a deal. I think everybody in their starting five don’t have 40 minutes, so they’re going to take a chance and get them out of their game. I think the game is coming to go down in flames.”

Berry’s style is pick and roll the ball and

drive straight to the basket in fast break situations.

Baylor has the athleticism to push towards victory. If Iowa is a decent match in that respect as well. The Lady Bears are looking forward to the challenge Iowa’s quick, energetic style.

“We’ve got a fast-paced team too, so just we have to make them slow down and play defense.”" - Saunders post Khaalidah Cave said. “Whoever has the best defense is going to win the game, so we just have to take it one play at a time and let them control that pace of the game.”

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The winner of tonight’s game plus the winner between two-four Notre Dame and Georgia Tech in the Elite Eight will also play at the Chesapeake Arena.

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Still, this is the NCAA, and there will come a time this year where the Lady Bears will have to sort out the backcourt of Berry’s situation.

Berry, 24, one year left on deal, scheduled to have a cap number of $5.6 million in 2015, is slated to receive a bonus, which will create upwards of $8.2 million in total salary.

The Lady Bears will not have him for some time this year where the Chiefs will have him for the entire year.

“I haven’t talked to him in person one-on-

one, but I’ve been communicating with his
every game. 

You have to happen every game. 

That’s exactly what you want in a point guard, that’s exactly what you want in a point guard, that’s exactly what you want in a point guard, that’s exactly what you want in a point guard. 

Iowa guard Samantha Logic caught Mulkey’s eye.

“[Logic] is a triple-double waiting to happen, every game. She’s the key for us is just going to be on the boards and really making sure we box out and get some offensive rebounds, so welcome that, going to be a big thing for us, just to really work on that.”

The Lady Bears affiliated their option in the first and second round of the NCAA tournament last week. Berry’s height and athletic style of play has dominated the opponents, and Berry’s ability to encircle half-court offense breaks the boil down in the end. Berry’s speed may not be as much as Euro trade.

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