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What happens after the vote; Recall process according to City Charter

Editor's Note: In an effort to inform the voters as they head to the polls in the upcoming election on Nov. 3, the Big Spring Herald will be running a series of articles addressing contested races and local items that will appear on the ballot.

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

As voters prepare to head to the polls to cast their vote for the Presidential Election and several local contested races, there is another set of ballot

items that have drawn some questions and created debate within the community. This time around there are three recall items on the ballot – City Councilmember District 5, City Councilmember District 6 and Big Spring Mayor. A recall has not been listed on the ballot since 2007 when former Mayor Russ McEwen's recall was put to a vote. Multiple recalls have not been on the ballot even longer than that.

According to the City Charter petitions are required to have signatures equal to or greater than 35% of the votes

from the last regular general election.

“The Charter reserves to voters the power to recall their elected officials by petition and recall election. Several provisions in the Charter affecting recalls conflict with state law. When there is a conflict, the City is obligated to follow state law, instead of the Charter,” Don Moore, City Secretary, said in a press release regarding the recall process on Friday afternoon. “Notably, the Charter provision as to when three or more

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Halloween Safe Stop List being compiled

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Trick or treating may look a little different this year, but there will still be an opportunity to get out and take part in Halloween festivities.

The H-E-B Safe Stop List is in the process of being compiled and businesses who are wanting to take part still have time to sign up.

“We want to make sure that the kids still have an opportunity to have a sense of normalcy this Halloween, but we also want to make sure they are safe,” Kenda Jones, H-E-B representative and Safe Stop organizer, said.

A couple of weeks ago, letters were sent out to area businesses to see if they wanted to participate in the Safe Stop once again. The deadline to register is Oct. 12. Business who participate will receive six pounds of candy to hand out during the designated time. On Oct. 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. or until goodies are gone, H-E-B and participating locations will be set up for kids to stop by.

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Monarch Butterflies migrating through Big Spring



Courtesy photo

Vicki Stewart, local Big Spring resident, made sure and documented the Monarch butterflies as they migrated towards Mexico over this past weekend. According to **Judy Tereletsky**, due to declining numbers the Monarchs have been part of a big conservation effort to protect their numbers. Producers and city folk alike have been encouraged to plant milkweed and other Monarch Butterfly friendly plants.

Planting, investing into the community through support of local veterans at West Texas VA



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Planting flowers, enjoying some fresh air and taking in the sunshine, in a new greenhouse is one of the ways the veterans in the Community Living Center and Domiciliary can spend their time while embracing their horticulture skills. West Texas VA Medical Center along with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated the new addition with a ribbon cutting Wednesday morning.

“This greenhouse is the result of the 2018-19 Leadership Big Spring Class hard work and efforts,” Debbye ValVerde, Executive Director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said. “If I’m not mistaken, this is one of the biggest



HERALD photos/Amanda Duforat
 The West Texas VA, along with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and members from the 2018-2019 Leadership Big Spring Class held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new greenhouse. The class built the greenhouse as a way to give back to the veterans in the community.

projects a leadership class has done.”
 The 12 leadership students in Class #37 wanted to do something that would leave a lasting impression upon Big Spring while serving the veterans in our community.

“This project is a good example of what can get done for our veterans when Federal and Community work together,” Jason Cave, West Texas VA Medical Center Director, said.

Each year, the Leadership Big Spring class works together to come up with a community project, raise funds, and put in the time to complete the project before the session is over.

“The class extends a special thank you to those businesses who helped support this project, including: Bulldog Steel

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Obituaries

Jo Ogle

Jo Ogle, 70, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020.

Graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Take Note

• CASA of West Texas will hold a virtual information sessions; Oct. 14. Both will be held at 12:30 p.m. and is free to attend. Registration is required and can be done on the CASA website, where the Zoom link will also be provided.

• The West Texas VA Health System will be providing drive-thru flu clinics. The dates for the surrounding area include: Clinic dates (all times 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.) George H. O'Brien, Jr. VAMC – Monday, Oct. 5, 2020; Abilene CBOC – Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020; Wilson & Young Medal of Honor CBOC – Monday, Oct. 19, 2020.

• A new group has started in Howard County. It is made up of people of all ages and genders who want to be better than they are. The focus of the fledgling organization is to engage in meaningful discussions that promote personal growth. Additionally, the yet to be named organization will plan and execute worthwhile activities within the community. There is no membership fee and attendance is not taken. The only requirements are that you be positive or want to be more positive than you are, consider yourself to be a good person but want to be better than you are, and that you have a desire to help others be better too. Childcare is available during the discussion time if you let us know. Topics to be avoided include Religion and Politics, though we can dance around them.

The unnamed group is being sponsored by the local Masons and it meets in the Masonic Lodge on the court square. It is not necessary that you have any masonic affiliation to participate in this Growth Group. All Covid-19 safety protocols will be followed as defined by local, state, and federal authorities. At this time refreshments will not be served but you are welcome to bring your own and not share. The next meeting is Sept. 17, 2020, at 7 p.m. at 219 South Main Big Spring, Texas. For more information write to Colonel.Allen.M.Morris@Gmail.com or just come to the meeting.

• Coahoma Lion's Club Trade Day will be held Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downtown Coahoma. There will be food, arts & crafts, antiques, collectibles, clothing, and more. This will be in conjunction with Coahoma City Wide Garage Sale. Please practice social distancing at six feet and face masks are recommended. For more information, call 432-394-4287.

• The Life Center in Big Spring is helping moms and dads with a Diaper Day Giveaway! Call for a five minute phone appointment and a pickup time for free diapers, wipes and formula. 432-606-5041.

• The Senior Supper Club has come out of hibernation to resume its normal Tuesday evening dinners. The Senior Supper Club of Howard County will

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of Rannels. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of Kiowa. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of Willa. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wright Avenue. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Scurry. One person was transported to Scenic

Mountain Medical Center.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the area of E. 15th and Mesa. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of Tuscon. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Scurry. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 18000 block of FM 1584. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2400 block of Alabama. No transport was required.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 79 inmates at the time of this report.

• **AARON JAMES ADOCK**, 26, was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **DAKOTA ANN BERRY**, 56, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of violate bond/protective order.

• **NATHAN BRYAN ENOCHS**, 19, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal mis-

chief between \$100 and \$750.

• **RICHARD ANHTONY FLORES**, 29, was arrested by DPS on a charge of possession of controlled substance between one gram and four grams.

• **JOHN LEWIS HENRY**, 45, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of burglary of a building.

• **JACK DILLION DILLION HILL**, 27, was arrested by DPS on a charge of fail to identify giving false/fictitious information.

• **TERESA LORENE LANG**, 38, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **AKKEY MCVAE**, 22, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of theft less than \$100 and criminal trespass.

• **ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ**, 61, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication with three prior convictions, and bail jumping fail to appear.

• **MICHAEL DALE PARKER**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of parole violation/possession controlled substance, disregard red light/traffic signal, expired drivers license, violate promise to appear (uniform act).

• **SKEETER SMITH**,

27, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of FTA/Aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

• **AMANDA LEE VARGAS**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication, probation violation/evading arrest/detention with prior conviction; probation violation/possession controlled substance greater than or equal to four grams and less than 200 grams.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **JOHN HENRY**, 45, of 1506 Wood, was arrested on a charge of burglary of building.

• **NATHAN BRIAN ENOCHS**, 19, of 51714 Purdue, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief between \$100 and \$750.

• **MICHAEL DALE PARKER**, 34, of 801 Pine, was arrested on a charge of warrant from other agency (x4).

• **TERESA LORENE LANG**, 38, of 2912 Cherokee Street, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **DAKOTA ANN BERRY**, 56, of 500 Ray Road, was arrested on a charge of violation protective order – goes to or near residence/employment/school.

• **ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ**, 61, transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication with three prior convictions and warrant from other agency.

• **SKEETER JEWEL SMITH**, 27, of 3405 E. Hwy 350, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1500 block of E. 17th; 1600 block of Martin Luther King; 1800 block of S. Johnson Street.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 100 block of Jonesboro Road; 1400 block of E. Pacific Avenue in Coahoma.

• **HIT AND RUN** was reported in the area of Third and Tulane; 700 block of E. I-20; 2600 block of S. Gregg Street.

• **THEFT** was reported at in the 100 block of Jonesboro Road; 2800 block of Sherman Road; 1300 block of Wood Street.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the area of MLK and Gregg.

• **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported in the 1500 block of Cherokee; 600 block of E. Third Street.

• **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported in the I-20 and 350.

• **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported in the 500 block of Ray Road.

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recalls are sought at the same time conflicts with state law with regard to this election.”

The recall process was initiated for District 5 and District 6 representatives on June 25 by Dylan Archer-Pauchet against Council members Camilla Strande and Jim DePauw and cited the action as premeditated and coordinated dereliction of duty. However, this recall petition request was decertified. The recall process for the District 6 councilman DePauw was initiated once again by Michael Rye – a resident of District 6 - on July 1, 2020. Rye’s affidavit requesting recall petitions for DePauw cited “unprofessionalism and derelict in their duties as city council members by abandoning their post during an active and ongoing council meeting on 6-23-2020.”

There were a total of 116 signatures obtained, with only 100 needed to have the recall appear on the ballot. In order for signatures to be valid, those who have signed must be registered voters and not in suspense, according to Jodi Duck in a previous interview.

The recall process for the District 5 councilwoman Strande was initiated by Devvy Kidd on July 7, 2020. The affidavit requesting recall petition cited that Strande was “derelict in her duties” as city council members by walking out during the city council meeting on June 23, 2020. There were a total of 167 signatures obtained, with only 145 needed to have the recall appear on the ballot.

The affidavit requesting recall petitions for Mayor Thomason was initiated by Linda Burchett on July 29, 2020. Burchett’s affidavit cited dereliction of duty, threatening city personnel, and cussing at

city personnel. She also stated that Thomason had obstructed council members from seeking advice from the City Attorney during council meetings. The petition for the Mayor were certified on Aug. 7, 2020 and on Aug. 13, during a special City Council meeting. There were 872 signatures received with 771 being valid signatures. The total number of signatures needed was 549, which was based off of the votes cast in the last regular City Election which totaled 1,569 votes. Originally the projected numbers were based off of the runoff election, which had 2,135 votes cast and would have required 747 signatures. Regardless, the total number of certified signatures surpassed both projections.

According to information provided in the press release, after the votes are counted from the November 3 election, are canvassed, and the results are certified by City Council, if a majority of votes cast at a recall election be for the recall of the elected official named on the ballot the elected official is deemed removed from office.

“If any removed elected official had one year or less remaining on his or her term, and that is the only vacancy on Council, City Council appoints a successor to serve the balance of the term. If any elected official has more than one year remaining on his or her term, City Council calls a special election to elect a successor to serve the balance of the term,” the press release stated.

At the time of the election, Mayor Shannon D. Thomason’s and District 5 and Mayor Pro Tem, Camilla Strande’s terms are set to expire May 2022, which would require a special election if the recall election is successful to fill the unexpired term or terms. Council Member for District 6, Jim DePauw’s term runs through May 2021. If the recall election is successful, City Council shall appoint a

successor to fill the unexpired term, except if there is an additional vacancy on Council created at the same, in which case a special election shall be called to fill the unexpired term.

According to the press release information, in the event that a special election is called to fill an unexpired term of a removed elected official, the special election should occur as soon as possible, and must occur between 46 days after the election is called and 120 days after the removal of the officeholder.

If the recall election is unsuccessful and the elected official is not removed, according to information provided in the press release, the elected officer is not subject to recall until after three months from the date of the recall election. This would mean each of the seats that were on the Nov. 3 ballot could not have the recall process started again until January 3, 2021. Also noted in an addition public service announcement issued Monday morning, those who have been subject to a successful recall are not omitted from holding the seat in the future.

Regarding the Mayor Pro Tempore position, which is created by the Charter, it is a designation from the City Council from the existing members. A term is not associated with the Mayor Pro Temp position. The Mayor Pro Tem would preside over a City Council meeting when the Mayor is not present. By ordinance, if neither the Mayor nor Mayor Pro Tem are present, the Council Members present shall elect a Council Member to preside over the meeting.

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and Metal Solutions, Big Spring Education Credit Union, Complex Community FCU, DAV Chapter 58 of the Permian Basin, JL Heating and Air Conditioning LLC, Prosperity Bank, SMMC, Lions Den MS LLC, and Twin Eagle,” ValVerde said.

“This class wanted to focus on veterans and this project really did that. This is a project that will be around for years to come and offers lots of memories and opportunity for veterans at the West Texas

VA,” ValVerde said.

Members of the Leadership Class #37 included: Kodi Aguilar – Prosperity Bank; Stormy Bradley – Bulldog Steel & Metal Solutions; Tana Bradley-Higginbotham – Inspirations; Cindy Carlisle – Complex Community FCU; Joe Cazares – BS Fire Department; Felicia Guerra – City of BS; Tammie Henry – SMMC; Krista Lyons – BS Education Employees FCU; Joann Olvera – City of BS; Kenneth Patrick – Federal Bureau of Prisons; Mark Richardson – KBEST Media; and David Holleman, West Texas VA Medical Center.

“Being a part of The Big Spring Leader-

ship Class was an honor. When collaborating with my peers on what avenue we wanted to pursue in regards to our group project, it was evident that we all felt strongly in taking part in supporting our Veterans,” Tana Bradley, Leadership Big Spring participant, said. “I am proud to give back to those who sacrificed so much.”

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According to Jones, those attending the H-E-B Safe Stop are asked to enter the west side of the parking lot from Lancaster and exit by the gas station and turn right on Edwards Blvd onto Gregg Street.

“Our partners will be masked and gloved, and we need customers to stay in their vehicles,” Jones said. “We are having candy bags already packed so the kids will not need to have a bucket or anything.”

Other businesses who are participating are asked to practice safety precautions during the distribution, but can create their own format.

“It’s important to continue to do the things we are able to do

for our community as long as it’s done safely,” she said. “It’s important to give back to people who give so much to you.”

Any business wanting to sign up can call the store, at 432-263-3000 and request a flyer.

As final details are ironed out more information will be provided. Once the list is compiled it will be distributed to ensure families are aware of all the Safe Stops in the community.

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Neoma Clanton, 95, died Friday. Visitation will be 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside Service will be at 2:00 PM Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Helen Gregory, 83, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 11:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Tracy Faulks, 73, died Monday. Memorial service will be at 2:00 PM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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Appeals court upholds ban on holding migrant kids in hotels

By **NOMAAN MERCHANT**

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court refused Sunday to allow the Trump administration to resume detaining immigrant children in hotel rooms before expelling them under rules adopted during the coronavirus pandemic.

Three judges on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals left in place a lower court's order that requires the U.S. to stop using hotels in most situations to detain children unaccompanied by a parent. The judges denied the U.S. government's request for a stay of that order.

Border agents since March have placed at least 577 unaccompanied children in hotel rooms before expelling them from the country without a chance to request asylum or other immigration protections. The Trump administration argues it has to expel most people crossing the border due to public health considerations. Advocates for immigrants accuse the administration of using the coronavirus

as a pretext to restrict immigration.

"It is a sad fact that court involvement was needed once again to ensure the basic safety of children," said Leecia Welch, an attorney with the National Center for Youth Law.

The appeals court judges were sharply critical of the administration during oral arguments, questioning why children in the hotels were not guaranteed access to lawyers and why the government wasn't using existing youth shelters that have thousands of empty beds. Those shelters offer legal services as required under a long-standing court settlement known as the Flores agreement.

A spokeswoman for the Justice Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment Sunday.

Justice Department lawyer Scott Stewart argued that the Flores agreement doesn't apply to children detained in hotels before expulsion.

"Sometimes, you know, letting people have lawyers even if you're not obliged to might be a good idea," said Judge William A. Fletcher, an appointee of President Bill Clinton. Fletcher added it was "an argument you may be about to lose as to whether or not the Flores agreement applies."

Stewart said the government's policy of expelling unaccompanied children was part of a "comprehensive, systematic approach" to fight the coronavirus.

"The idea is turn away as quickly as possible, at the border, potential vectors of infection," he said, adding that a variety of factors led to some children being detained for weeks.

U.S. District Judge Dolly Gee's Sept. 4 order said hotel detention violated "fundamental humanitarian protections" and said the Trump administration had not demonstrated that using hotels would prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Under the Flores agreement and federal anti-trafficking law, most unaccompanied immigrant children who cross the border, with or without authorization, are supposed to be transferred to government shelters.

The Trump administration has set aside that practice during the pandemic. Instead, it has hired contractors to confine children and families to hotel rooms until they can be expelled. Lawyers who work with immigrant children have said they often don't know who is being detained and where.

"The problem is we're seeing children held for far longer than a few days, in some cases up to a month, in a hotel," said Carlos Holguin, a lawyer for the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law who opposed the Justice Department's position.

In total, the U.S. has expelled at least 147,000 people since March, including 8,800 children unaccompanied by a parent, according to government figures filed in court in September. Most are not detained in hotels. Many of those people have been directly sent back across the U.S.-Mexico border.

Other people, including unaccompanied children, are held for days or weeks in Border Patrol facilities unequipped for long-term detention before they are taken to deportation flights.

3 win Nobel medicine prize for discovering hepatitis C virus

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE, MARIA CHENG and DAVID KEYTON**

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three scientists won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering the liver-ravaging hepatitis C virus, a breakthrough that led to cures for the deadly disease and tests to keep the scourge out of the blood supply.

Americans Harvey J. Alter and Charles M. Rice and British-born scientist Michael Houghton were honored for their work over several decades on an illness that still plagues more than 70 million worldwide and kills over 400,000 each year.

"For the first time in history, the disease can now be cured, raising hopes of eradicating hepatitis C virus from the world," the Nobel Committee said in announcing the prize in Stockholm.

The challenge now is to make these still-expensive drugs more widely available and to stem the spread of the disease among drug users, whose sharing of needles has led to spikes in cases.

"What we need is the political will to eradicate it" and to make the drugs affordable enough to do it, Alter said.

Scientists had long known of the hepatitis A and B viruses, spread largely through contaminated food or water and blood, respectively, but were "toiling in the wilderness" to try to explain many other cases of liver disease until the blood-borne hepatitis C virus was identified in 1989, said Dr. Raymond Chung, liver disease chief at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Now, it's the only chronic viral infection that can be cured in almost all cases within a few months, using one of roughly half a dozen drugs, Chung said. Without such treatment, the virus can lead to permanent scarring of the liver, liver cancer or the need for a transplant.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rice said he is most proud that the group's work quickly led to a test to screen donors and make the blood supply safer.

"We take it for granted that if you get a transfusion, you're not going to get sick from that transfusion. That was not the case before but is certainly the case now," Rice said.

Dr. Jesse Goodman, a former blood safety expert at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration now at Georgetown University, said that before testing was available, about 1 in 10 blood transfusions carried the risk of passing the virus.

"Now it's 1 in a million," Goodman said.

Rice, 68, worked on hepatitis at Washington University in St. Louis and now is at Rockefeller University in New York. Alter, 85, worked for decades at the

U.S. National Institutes of Health and remains active there. Houghton, 69, was born in Britain and worked on hepatitis at the Chiron Corp. in California before moving to the University of Alberta in Canada.

Alter first discovered that blood from patients who did not have hepatitis B could still cause liver inflammation and disease, but for years the cause was unknown. A breakthrough came in 1989, when Houghton and others at Chiron cloned the virus, making its genetic identity known and allowing further research on it, said Nobel Committee member Gunilla Karlsson-Hedestam.

Later, Rice developed lab tools and methods that confirmed the hepatitis C virus could cause liver disease in chimpanzees and humans, directly contributing knowledge that led to tests and treatments.

"We have not seen any more cases since 1997" of hepatitis from a transfusion, Alter said. "Currently we can cure virtually anybody who's identified. With that, it's possible to maybe even eradicate this disease over the next decade," as the World Health Organization hopes to do.

Nobel Committee member Patrik Ernfors drew a parallel between this year's prize and the rush by millions of scientists around the world to find a vaccine to combat the coronavirus pandemic.

"The first thing you need to do is to identify the causing virus," he said. "And once that has been done, that is, in itself, the starting point for development of drugs to treat the disease and also to develop vaccines against the disorder."

Alter and Rice are now working on coronavirus research, while Houghton is trying to develop a hepatitis C vaccine. Houghton said manufacturing delays have been a problem but he expects clinical trials to begin next year in many countries, including the U.S., Germany and Italy.

"To control an epidemic, you need to have a vaccine," Houghton said. For "diseases like gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, we've had cheap drugs available for decades, and yet we still have big epidemics of those diseases."

John McLauchlan, a professor of viral hepatitis at the University of Glasgow, said the three laureates' discovery has made the global elimination of the disease possible — "the first time we might possibly control a viral infection using only drugs."

Hepatitis C drugs were around \$40,000 when they first came out less than a decade ago. They have come down to roughly a quarter of that but are still out of reach for much of the world.

India, Eastern Europe, Egypt and parts of Asia, including Mongolia, remain the areas hardest hit.

Monday's medicine award is the first of six prizes this year being announced through Oct. 12.

Texas man accused of punch amid Trump argument turns self in

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A Texas man who was seen on video punching another man as they argued over President Donald Trump has turned himself in after police obtained a warrant for assault, authorities said.

Jason Lata, 44, was booked in the Denton City Jail late Saturday and released a few hours later after posting bond, the Denton Record-Chronicle reported.

The scuffle earlier Saturday outside of a convenience store was captured on video, which showed a man in

a hat yelling profanities at another man and screaming "Turn it off!" as an anti-Trump rap song by YG appeared to be playing in the background. The suspect, identified by police as Lata, was standing with other men who were wearing Trump T-shirts. He's seen on video punching the victim in the face.

Police said the victim suffered a cut below the eyebrow and a broken tooth. It wasn't clear whether Lata had an attorney who could speak on his behalf.

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Updated athletic schedule and information for Big Spring Steers this week

Special to the Herald

In the midst of the coronavirus, there will be a few necessary guidelines to follow at athletic events this week. The Varsity Football game against Pampa has also been canceled and there is no word yet on if the Steers will re-schedule the game for a later date, schedule a new opponent this Friday, or take their second week off in-a-row.

Below are the things to know about Steers' sporting events this week:

Tuesday 10/06/2020

HS Volleyball @ Sweetwater Restrictions

Sweetwater has a 300 person capacity for the HS gym.

They will be selling tickets at the gate only.

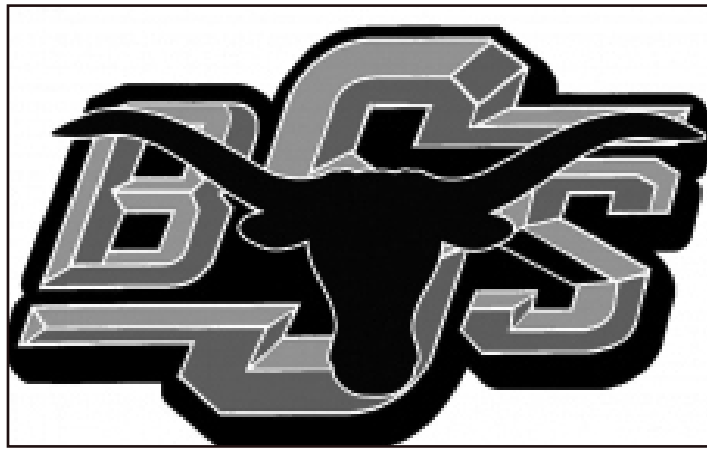
Everyone in the gym is required to have a mask on.

If players are not actively on the court playing they will need to be wearing

a mask on the bench.

Sweetwater PINK OUT as well. Game times are 5/6/7

Thursday 10/08/2020



JH FOOTBALL AT MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Details coming for tickets.

NO 9th /JV Football this week

Bomb fire for Juniors/Seniors and their parents only, white wash for Seniors after at the High School

Tennis JV @ home vs Greenwood

No fans allowed in the courts.

Friday 10/09/2020

Varsity FB pending, game vs Pampa was can-

celed. The Big Spring Steers have chosen to cancel their Homecoming Game against Pampa this Friday night. The decision comes one week after Big Spring canceled their road trip game to Littlefield because of coronavirus concerns. This week, they are citing the same issue as the reason they need to cancel the game and their next scheduled game is now Oct. 16 against Andrews at Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring is not the only school that has had to either cancel or postpone some early season games this fall. It has been a common occurrence so far as the state of Texas and the nation are still dealing with the coronavirus pandemic.

Saturday 10/10/2020

HS Volleyball @ home vs Estacado 11/11/12

PINK OUT GAME Adults \$4.00

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CC @ home V/JV Comanche Trail Park

Swimming @ Andrews

Big Spring Herald sports writer Shawn Moran contributed to this report. To contact him, e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Talley Finishes Strong For First Career Victory At Bassmaster Elite Event On Gunterville

Special to the Herald

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. — Frank Talley has dreamed of winning a top-level professional bass tournament his entire life.

But with three small children at home, he kept that dream in his back pocket for two decades in favor of coaching youth sports teams, fishing local tournaments and just being a good husband and dad.

Saturday, at age 45, the second-year Elite Series pro affectionately known as "Frank the Tank" saw his dream come true, weighing in 18 pounds, 2 ounces of bass during the final round to win the NOCO Bassmaster Elite at Lake Gunterville with a four-day total of 64-3.

Talley earned \$100,000 and the cheers and tears of his family, who drove 14 hours through the night Friday from their home in Temple, Texas, to be there for his big moment.

"I was perfectly fine with just raising my kids — that's why we had kids," Talley said. "Finally, when my youngest boy got into high school, my kids and my wife kind of had an intervention. That sat me down and said, 'You're gonna go do this.'

"That's what helped me understand it was OK to finally go and chase this dream — and they're the reason I'm standing here with this trophy now."

Good fishing instincts also played a role in Talley's success, especially with a key decision he made before

his first cast Saturday morning.

Beginning the final round in sixth place with 46-1, Talley intended to make the same run upriver from the launch site at Goose Pond Colony that he's been making all week. But he said a "gut feeling" caused him to stop on a small stretch of eelgrass before he reached his trusty spot — and the almost-immediate payoff was a 5-pound largemouth that put him in the lead to stay.

"It just looked right," Talley said of the spot he started on Saturday. "On the first cast, I caught a 10-incher. Then about six casts later, I caught that 5-pounder. I boat-flipped that fish — I didn't realize it was that big.

"I fished the entire length of that bank and ended up catching a limit there, which included the second big fish I caught, about a 4-pounder."

Talley did most of his damage on that early-morning stretch with the same lure he's been using during the early morning hours all week — a 1/2-ounce Strike King Thunder Cricket in green pumpkin. His trailer for most of the week was a Strike King Rage Swimmer in pumpkin with a pearl belly. But when he ran out of those, he switched to a Strike King Blade Minnow in green pumpkin with the tail tinted chartreuse with Spike-It dye.

He said the bait accounted for 95% of his weight this week.

"I've made most of the money I've

made this year with that Thunder Cricket," said Talley, who has now made five straight Top 40 cuts on the Elite Series. "Long ago, I was a West Coast guy and I know how to do all of the deep-water drop-shot fishing and all of that. But that's how I like to fish.

"I like to be up around shallow cover, and that Thunder Cricket gets the job done up there."

Talley fished the bait on a 7-foot, 3-inch Lew's Magnum Hammer Rod with a medium-heavy action and a Lew's Custom Pro 6.8:1 reel spooled with 17-pound Strike King Tour Grade fluorocarbon. He said the reel was "not too fast, not too slow," which makes it perfect for the motion of the vibrating jig.

When the fishing slowed on the Thunder Cricket — and he wanted a change of pace that might produce a bigger bite — he switched to a white Strike King Sexy Frog that he modified with a plopper-style tail to help it cause more commotion on the water's surface.

Talley fished the frog on a 7-2 Lew's rod and a Lew's Pro-Ti baitcasting reel spooled with 50-pound Strike King Braid.

"I ended up catching several big ones on that frog this week," he said. "It was the perfect change-of-pace bait when I wanted to go looking for one good fish."

Talley's Saturday catch of 18-2 was his best of a week that included limits

of 14-3 Wednesday, 16-5 Thursday and 15-9 Friday. Unlike many of the pros who felt like Gunterville was fishing a little tired after a week of pressure, Talley said he thought things were just starting to get right.

"I was just fishing eelgrass walls, and there was no rhyme or reason for why they were on one and not the other," Talley said. "It could have been bait, could have been current.

"But whatever it is, they're chomping now. I think they're finally getting adjusted to this weather, and it's about to be really, really good."

The win moved Talley into 26th place in the Bassmaster Angler of the Year standings, putting him in good position to reach the 2021 Bassmaster Classic. His fellow Texan Clark Wendlandt took the AOY lead with 503 points, followed by Japanese rookie Taku Ito (478) and Minnesota veteran Seth Feider (466).

Another Texas pro, Chris Zaldain of Fort Worth, earned \$1,500 for catching the Phoenix Boats Big Bass of the week — an 8-6 largemouth he landed on Day 1.

A pair of South Carolina anglers claimed Toyota Bonus Bucks prize money. Brandon Cobb took home \$3,000 for being the highest-placing entrant in the Toyota Bonus Bucks program, and Jason Williamson earned \$2,000 for being the second-highest placing entrant.

Texans fire coach Bill O'Brien after 0-4 start to season, finishes tenure with 52-48 overall record

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans had faith that coach Bill O'Brien was the man to lead them to their first championship.

So much faith in fact that they made the unusual move of making him the team's general manager this off-season, too.

But O'Brien didn't perform well in either role, leading to his firing on Monday.

He was let go a day after Sunday's 31-23 loss to the Vikings dropped the Texans to 0-4 for the first time since 2008.

"In this business, it's a bottom-line business and we weren't able to get it to where we needed to get it," O'Brien said.

After becoming the general manager, O'Brien received almost universal criticism when he shipped superstar receiver DeAndre Hopkins to Arizona for running back David Johnson and draft picks.

Asked to reflect on some of his personnel decisions, O'Brien said he had no regrets.

"Every decision we made was always in the best interest of the team," he said. "We had long conversations. We put a lot of research into them. There were things that happened within the walls of an organization that the outside public will really never know. And that's just the way it is."

The pressure on O'Brien only intensified as the Texans limped out to the terrible start with Johnson struggling as their running game was the worst in the NFL and with the defense allowing the most yards in the league.

O'Brien was in his seventh season in Houston where he compiled a 52-48 record. He won the AFC South four times in his tenure, including the past two years.

He came to Houston after spending 2012-13 as the coach at Penn State. The Texans job was his first NFL head coaching job, but he spent 2007-2011 working for coach Bill Belichick in New England, rising to the role of offensive coordinator in his last season.

Team owner Cal McNair announced the decision Monday and thanked O'Brien for his work with the team.

"Bill's leadership moved our organization forward as he guided us to four AFC South division championships, 52 wins and multiple playoff appearances during his tenure," McNair said in a statement. "Bill proved himself as a coach and leader in this league. I spoke with him earlier today and told him we are moving in a different direction."

O'Brien repeatedly thanked the McNair family for the chance to coach the Texans and apologized for falling below their expectations.

"I told him ... I'm sorry that we couldn't get this team over the hump, couldn't get over the hump last year, he said. "But it wasn't from lack of effort. We did win four division championships here that we're very proud of ... so we did a lot of good things here, but we didn't do enough."

Romeo Crennel, who was the team's assistant head coach, will serve as interim coach for the rest of the season.

"We have a talented team and I have no doubt our players and staff will rally to make Texans fans proud as we aim to win championships and do great things for the city of Houston," McNair said.

Before the trade of Hopkins and Houston's winless start this season, O'Brien came under fire last

season for the team's performance in the playoffs.

The Texans were up 24-0 in the first quarter against the Kansas City Chiefs and looked to be headed for their first AFC championship game, which they would have hosted. Instead they squandered the huge early lead in the 51-31 loss to the eventual Super Bowl champs.

It was just the latest playoff letdown for a team which lost in the wild-card round under O'Brien in 2015 and 2018 and also lost in the divisional round in 2016.

"I understand we fell short in terms of taking this team further in the playoffs," O'Brien said. "But I do leave knowing that myself and the staff gave everything this organization deserved and more. We worked very, very hard to try to get this to a place where it could be it could be a championship program. We just didn't get it done."

The 50-year-old O'Brien believes he earned valuable experience in his time in Houston that will help him in the future as he looks for his next job.

"I want to coach," he said. "I love coaching. I love the players and the relationships with the players, the assistant coaches. I think football is the ultimate team game, so I really there's no doubt in my mind that I want to coach again."

He raved about the players and said although he won't be a part of it, he's confident this squad led by Deshaun Watson and J.J. Watt is capable of reaching the ultimate goal.

"We didn't bring a Super Bowl to Houston, which I believe eventually someone will," he said. "I think this is a championship team that needs to get things turned around right now. But I believe in this team."

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Rocky Seas Lead to Drifting Ships

Dear Annie: My wife and I are drifting apart. I'm a recovering alcoholic of four years. I put her through a lot when I was drinking. When I got sober, I put my recovery first. I went to a lot of meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and put her second. Now, she is seeing someone else.

I think at this point it's only an emotional affair, not a sexual one. But there have been times when she said she was going out with friends, and I know she went out with him. I'm not sure how I feel about it. I should be angry, and I'm not. But I don't like it -- it bothers me to no end. Communication in our relationship is non-existent. I'm not sure what to do. -- Drifting

Dear Drifting: Let's start with congratulations on your recovery. Four years is something to be very proud of. It sounds like your wife still harbors resentment and pain from your drinking days. I might suggest that she attend Al-Anon meetings to help her better understand why you have to put your recovery first. My guess is that you know that if you didn't, everything else in your life would fall apart, including your marriage.

The past is past, and

it sounds like you have made amends. Communication is key in any marriage. It's been so long that you and your wife might need to rebuild these communication channels to make this work. Take action and seek the help of a professional marriage counselor. If your wife refuses to go, then you should go yourself. Sometimes, when people use alcohol to numb their feelings for years, they lose touch with them. It's time to go to a therapist or counselor and rediscover how you do feel about things.

And keep going to meetings. As they say in AA, the program works if you work it.

Dear Annie: I'm a married woman who has been in a secret relationship for three years with a co-worker of mine. My boyfriend died by suicide last week, and my world has been turned upside-down. I was the last person he texted, and he wanted me to come over. I told him I couldn't. A couple of hours later, he was gone. I have been crying uncontrollably ever since, and no one understands why.

He, too, was in a relationship, and I was led to believe she knew about us and was OK with our relationship. My husband does not know. Because I'm the "other woman," I had

no say in anything after his passing and wasn't able to keep anything of his as a memory. My question is this: Would it be wrong to reach out to his family? They do not know about our relationship, and I wonder if I should tell them. I also want a few belongings (just a T-shirt, if anything!), but would it be wrong to ask? -- Grieving "Girlfriend"

Dear Grieving Girlfriend: There is a lot to unpack in your letter. First, I am sorry that you lost your boyfriend to suicide. It is truly a tragedy when someone takes their own life. As far as wanting to tell his family that he was having an affair with you, I might hold off for a while. They are grieving the loss of their son.

This might be a good time to get into therapy yourself. First, to understand why you felt the need to stay in your marriage, and then to process the trauma of losing your boyfriend to suicide. Assuming you still want to stay married, you owe it to your husband to get into marriage counseling and to come clean with him and hope that you can rebuild your relationship based on trust and forgiveness.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Thoughtful defense

East dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH... WEST... SOUTH... The bidding: East South West North...

after the last trump was drawn. The contract could have been defeated, however. East should have overtaken the king of hearts with the ace and returned the king of diamonds at trick two. This would have saddled declarer with an unavoidable diamond loser. The winning defense was not really difficult to find. All East had to do was to overcome the natural aversion to wasting an ace on his partner's king. However, a little thought should have convinced East that overtaking the king was a perfectly sound play that could not cost. The bidding, the opening lead and dummy's threatening spades all indicated that a diamond shift at trick two was mandatory. West's heart raise had to have been based on three, four or five hearts. If he had five hearts, no harm could come from playing the ace, since in that case declarer would ruff the first trick. If West had four hearts, South would have one, and East could again afford to play the ace and make the vital diamond shift. Finally, if West had three hearts, the ace play could do no harm, since West was marked with the queen by his lead of the king. All signs therefore pointed in one direction: that East should play the ace of hearts at trick one.

Bridge is not a game that can be played by rote — thinking is a basic requirement. To play mechanically is certain to lead to poor results. For example, take this deal where West led the king of hearts, which held, and continued with a heart, ruffed by declarer. South lost a club to East's ace and then had 11 easy tricks, eventually discarding his diamond loser on dummy's fourth spade

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9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells, representing a Sudoku puzzle.

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Completed 9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in all cells.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Gossip Moon

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Unfortunately, sometimes groups bring out the worst in people. They can gang up against those they perceive as weaker. There's someone that the others are discounting. You'll listen carefully to what this person has to say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Beware of those who speak like they have the key to all knowledge. Most likely, they are clueless, as there is no such key. Those who know a lot are usually humbled by what they've learned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Those who advertise transformation will steal a little of your love of who you are now and sell it back to you in the form of a promise. But maybe you don't need to change. If you believed that, then you'd be richer.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you like someone a lot, you want to know that they like you, too. So, you test the waters. You push buttons. You watch their reaction and determine whether you're deep enough under their skin to have an effect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Solitude recharges you. It may feel like you're hiding out because if others knew you were alone, they'd have other ideas for your time. But the fact is that you shouldn't need to make up an excuse to get the solo time you need.

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). While sharing similarities with someone makes a relationship more convenient, the ways in which you are different make the relationship strong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's an urge to lavish attention on someone, though it's an approach that could backfire. Stay observant. Look for the sweet spot between what you want to give and what the other person wants to receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your win of the day will come with a prize -- independence. You'll be accountable when you need to be, but you'll also revel in the freedom to come and go as you please.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's time to air a problem you've been thinking about for a while now. You can't get support for something no one knows about. But once it's out, wisdom and help will come from many directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Whatever you do, you'll do it with more gusto today because you're coming at life with a new sense of

purpose. Your enthusiasm is catching, and it's so attractive that you'll gain fans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You already have all the raw materials, and you know how to put it together. Now all you need is for someone to say, "Go." Don't wait for that. You can say "go" with the best of 'em.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's no such thing as a perfect course of action. Making your mark on the world isn't about doing all of the right things. It's the overall impact of your presence that will matter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 6). You'll stumble onto happiness by simply going where you're needed and believing, when you get there, that you have and are more than enough to make things better. Honest people are drawn to you. Relationships thrive under your watch. A fortuitous exchange in December begins a new trajectory. Pisces and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 4, 44, 41 and 16.

COSMIC QUESTION: To continue with

yesterday's question: "He had lunch with an ex. I can't have a relationship with a liar and am thinking I should end it now because, in my experience with liars, it only gets worse..."

Scorpios prefer to keep personal information on a need-to-know basis. Maybe this is why he did not tell you about his lunch, or perhaps the reasons go deeper. Either way, it's likely that the underlying motive behind this lie is to preserve your feelings. Ultimately, this was a lie of kindness.

If you really would prefer that people do not lie to you at all, then it's not only about finding people whose tendency is toward truth, but it is also, and perhaps mostly, about making yourself the sort of person no one feels they have to lie to. That is to say, becoming a person whose love is unconditional and preferences are few. A person whose expectations are lifted to the extent that anything would be OK. A person who, essentially, cannot be disappointed.

That is difficult work. It requires a great deal of emotional detachment and the acceptance of a large range of behaviors. It means relationships that are without rules and consequences, emotional or otherwise.

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CRYPTO FUN. A grid of symbols above the text 'CRYPTO FUN' and another row of symbols below. Below that, the text 'Determine the code to reveal the answer!'.

Solve the code to discover words related to dogs. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 20 = E)

- A. 9 12 9 9 24 Clue: Young dog
B. 14 2 20 4 8 20 22 Clue: Pet adoption location
C. 3 22 20 20 25 Clue: Type of dog
D. 10 12 8 8 Clue: Mixed heritage dog

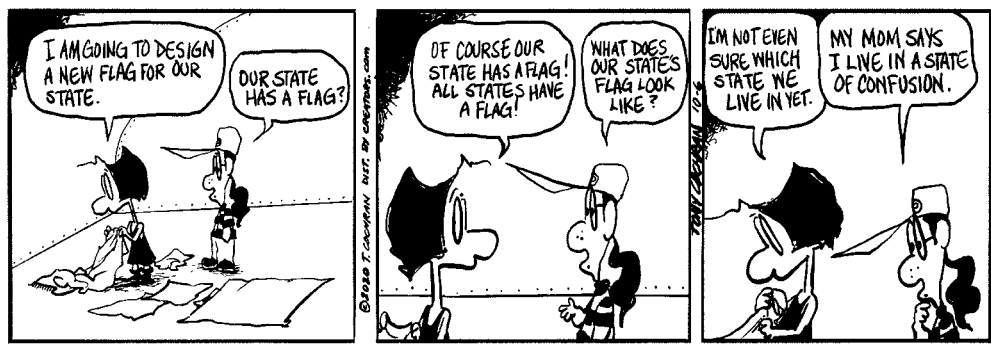
Answers: A. puppy B. shelter C. breed D. mutt

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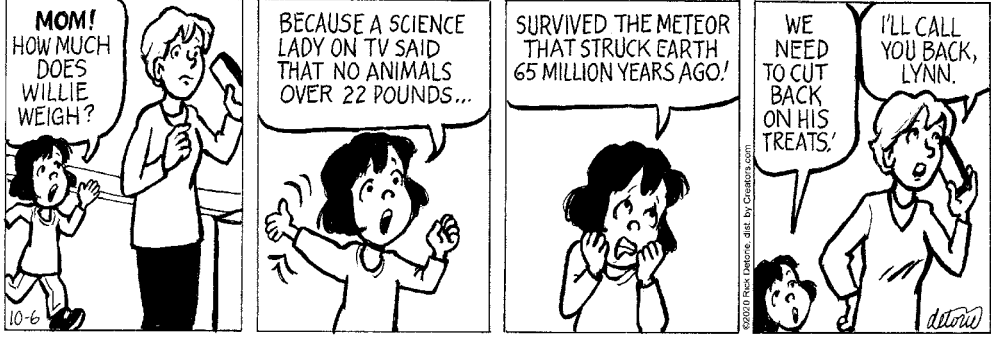
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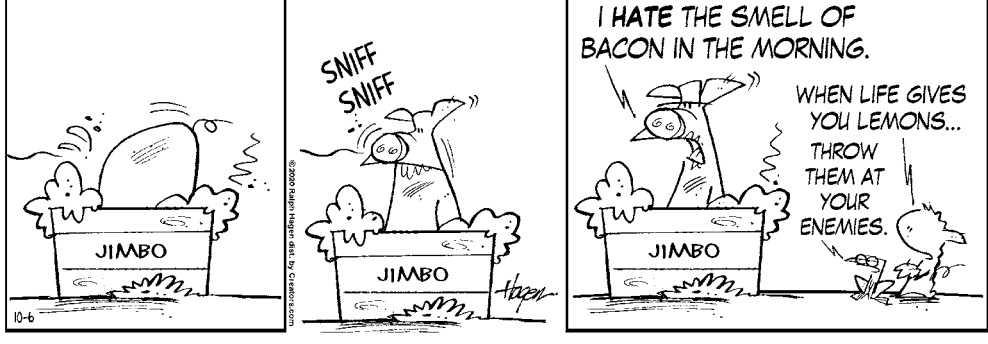
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This Date In History

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 6, the 280th day of 2020. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 6, 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack on Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday. (Israel, initially caught off guard, managed to push back the Arab forces before a cease-fire finally took hold in the nearly three-week conflict.)

On this date: In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, Rhode Island. In 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson, a feature containing both silent and sound-synchronized sequences. In 1928, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China. In 1939, in a speech to the Reichstag, German Chancellor Adolf Hitler spoke of his plans to reorder the ethnic layout of Europe — a plan which would entail settling the "Jewish problem." In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, providing \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries. In 1969, the New York Mets won the first-ever National League Championship Series, defeating the Atlanta Braves, 7-4, in Game 3; the Baltimore Orioles won the first-ever American League Championship Series, defeating the Minnesota Twins 11-2 in Game 3. In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford, in his second presidential debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter, asserted that there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded such was not the case.) In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter. In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade. In 2004, the top U.S. arms inspector in Iraq, Charles Duelfer (DEHL-fur), reported finding no evidence Saddam Hussein's regime had produced weapons of mass destruction after 1991. In 2014, the Supreme Court

unexpectedly cleared the way for a dramatic expansion of gay marriage in the United States as it rejected appeals from five states seeking to preserve their bans, effectively making such marriages legal in 30 states. In 2018, in the narrowest Senate confirmation of a Supreme Court justice in nearly a century and a half, Brett Kavanaugh was confirmed by a 50-48 vote; he was sworn in hours later. Ten years ago: A presidential commission said the Obama administration had blocked efforts by government scientists to tell the American public just how bad the Gulf oil spill could become and committed other missteps that raised questions about its competence and candor during the crisis. Roy Halladay pitched the second no-hitter in postseason history, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in Game 1 of the NL division series. Social networking app Instagram was launched by Kevin Systrom and Mike Krieger. Five years ago: Gen. John F. Campbell, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, recommended before Congress that President Barack Obama revise his plan to cut the current U.S. force of 9,800 and keep more than 1,000 U.S. troops in the country beyond 2016. Takaaki Kajita of Japan and Arthur McDonald of Canada won the Nobel Prize in physics for key discoveries about neutrinos, a cosmic particle that whizzes through space at nearly the speed of light, passing easily through Earth and even people's bodies. Convicted killer Juan Martin Garcia was executed by Texas for fatally shooting another man in a robbery that yielded just \$8. One year ago: The White House said U.S. forces in northeast Syria would move aside and clear the way for an expected Turkish assault, essentially abandoning Kurdish fighters who'd fought alongside American forces against Islamic State militants. (Turkey would launch the assault days later.) The FBI said California prison inmate Samuel Little,

who claimed to have killed more than 90 women across the country, was considered to be the deadliest serial killer in U.S. history, and that all of his confessions appeared to be credible. Ginger Baker, the drummer who helped shatter boundaries of time, tempo and style in popular music during his work with Cream and other bands, died at the age of

80. Comedian Rip Taylor died in Beverly Hills, California, at the age of 88. Today's Birthdays: Broadcaster and writer Melvyn Bragg is 81. Actor Britt Ekland is 78. The former leader of Sinn Fein (shin fayn), Gerry Adams, is 72. Singer-musician Thomas McClary is 71. Musician Sid McGinnis is 71. Rock singer Kevin Cronin (REO Speed-

wagon) is 69. Rock singer-musician David Hidalgo (Los Lobos) is 66. Pro Football Hall of Famer Tony Dungy is 65. Actor Elisabeth Shue is 57. Singer Matthew Sweet is 56. Actor Jacqueline Obradors is 54. Country singer Tim Rushlow is 54. Rock musician Tommy Stinson is 54. Actor Amy Jo Johnson is 50. Actor Emily Mortimer is 49. Actor Lam-

an (la-MAHN') Rucker is 49. Actor Ioan Gruffudd (YOH'-ihn GRUH'-fihth) is 47. Actor Jeremy Sisto is 46. Actor Brett Gelman is 44. Rhythm-and-blues singer Melinda Doolittle is 43. Actor Wes Ramsey is 43. Actor Karimah Westbrook is 42. Singer-musician Will Butler is 38. Actor Stefanie Martini is 30.

Newsday Crossword

IN MOTION by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS	61 Not quite closed	10 Fancy necktie	38 More elegant
1 Thick hunk of bacon	62 Place a meal on the table	11 Impolite	39 Gives off
5 Rower's implements	63 Insignificant	12 Eve's second son	40 Lariat
9 Fragment of paper	64 Rollaway beds	13 Small notebooks	45 Midnight or noon
14 Give as an example	65 Twitter message	21 Refuse a request	46 Hole for a shoelace
15 Applaud	66 Not fooled by	22 Shorten again, as a skirt	47 Two-speaker audio system
16 Caribbean resort island	67 Spot for a bird's nest	24 Challenging to figure out	49 Ward off
17 Poker pot starter	DOWN	27 California/ Nevada lake	50 Collegian's principal study
18 Dog in Oz	1 Machine for weighing	28 Author unknown: Abbr.	51 Dish that holds a dinner
19 Became hard to see	2 Fancy napkin fabric	29 Promissory notes	52 Brief in one's words
20 Hawaiian necklace	3 House's high storage area	30 Actress Hathaway or diarist Frank	53 Price paid
21 Landbound "Bon voyage"	4 Spelling contest	31 Loch __ monster	54 Not very many
23 Cast a spell on	5 Gas pump number	32 Open-handed hit	55 Very seldom seen
25 Historical period	6 High in the air	33 Rip apart	56 Note from the boss
26 Sailor's assent	7 Evaluate	34 Make simpler	57 Bakery appliance
27 Person from a French Pacific island	8 Small stain	35 One-stripe soldiers: Abbr.	61 Perform a stage role
32 Back of a ship	9 African wildlife tour		
35 Glass in a window			
36 Lowest denomination paper currency			
37 First batters' big hits			
41 Batteries for TV remotes			
42 Clickable image			
43 Ten Commandments recipient			
44 False appearance			
47 Small taste of soup, say			
48 Letter before zee			
49 Try			
53 Job changes			
58 "Pale" pub serving			
59 Jack-__trades			
60 At any time			

Answer to previous puzzle

MASS	PAST	LIARS
AXLE	ALMA	ENDUP
MEAT	STOP	CAMEO
ADVANTAGE	TWIST	
SOAR	SEER	
BRAIN	SABER	ATE
RUDDER	LAWN	TEA
ALOE	ADORE	SIRS
GEL	SPAN	POISE
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ADEPT	LION	IDED
DENSE	OMIT	NEED
ANTED	TENS	GARY

10/6/20

Lone Star Sadness: Horns, Aggies form Axis of Underachievers

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

At the top of USA Today's most recent revenue rankings for college athletic departments are Texas and Texas A&M.

Both had revenues of more than \$200 million for the 2018-19 school year. Ohio State was the only other school to crack the \$200 million mark.

The Longhorns and Aggies seemingly have it all: revenue, resources and location. No state produces more major college football players than Texas.

Texas and Texas A&M have everything needed to put out a national championship-level football program. Right?

Apparently not. The erstwhile rivals remain stuck in a cycle of disappointment. The Aggies and Longhorns refuse to play each other but combine to form an Axis of Underachievers in the Lone Star State.

The latest failures came Saturday. No. 9 Texas and No. 13 Texas A&M were two of eight ranked teams to lose, including six to unranked teams.

The wildness started with Texas getting upset at home by TCU — though at this point calling Frogs over 'Horns an upset is to ignore recent history. Since coach Gary Patterson and TCU joined the Big 12 — with the blessing of Texas — the Frogs are 7-2 against the Longhorns.

That includes 3-1 since Texas hired Tom Herman to make the Longhorns great again. Herman has done better than his predecessor, Charlie Strong, but no better than the raggedy end of Mack Brown's tenure at Texas. The Longhorns are still routinely losing to Big 12 competitors who operate on half the revenue and stock their rosters with far fewer recruiting stars.

Texas has had three straight top-10 recruiting classes under Herman, according to 247 Sports. TCU's best

showing in the last three years nationally is No. 24.

Neither the Horned Frogs nor Longhorns distinguished themselves Saturday. The teams combined for 26 penalties in a game that was at times unwatchable. Fittingly, it came down to which team made the final critical mistake and Texas would not be denied — fumbling away a chance to take a late lead about a foot from the goal line.

"That's on me to get them ready and find a way to make sure that we don't beat ourselves," Herman said.

According to ESPN Stats & Info, Texas has six losses as a ranked team against unranked opponents since 2017, Herman's first season. That's the most in FBS.

Texas A&M fans are experiencing a different kind of pain.

The Aggies once again were nothing more than a speed bump to No. 2 Alabama.

"I think we competed with those guys, no matter what the score was," Texas A&M linebacker Buddy Johnson said.

But shouldn't the score be better by now? A&M lured Jimbo Fisher to College Station from Florida State with a 10-year contract and a guaranteed \$75 million to challenge the Crimson Tide.

The school's president gave Fisher a national championship plaque with the date left blank when he arrived at A&M to make clear the expectations.

In three games against Alabama under Fisher, the Aggies are 0-3 by a combined 144-75.

Beating Alabama is hard. Just ask LSU. It doesn't happen very often and when it does it's a momentous event.

But the last time Texas A&M did it was 2012 and it turned quarterback Johnny Manziel into a national celebrity. It remains the highlight of Texas A&M's otherwise uninspiring tenure in the Southeastern Conference.

The Aggies escaped the Big 12 to be rid of Texas and moved to the toughest neighborhood in college football — the SEC West — to take up residence in the middle of the pack.

With that contract, Fisher should have plenty more opportunities to beat his old boss, Alabama coach Nick Saban. Fisher is 0-4 overall against Saban, who improved to 20-0 versus his former assistants.

Maybe this 10-game all-SEC season turns into a breakthrough of sorts for Fisher's Aggies. It won't get any tougher than Saturday in Tuscaloosa, futilely chasing Alabama star Jaylen Waddle.

Maybe Herman's Longhorns rebound to win a Big 12 that looks very winnable. No. 17 Oklahoma State is currently the conference's only unbeaten team. Texas faces No. 18 Oklahoma next week, with the Sooners riding their first regular-season losing streak since 1999.

For now, though, Texas and Texas A&M continue to prove the adage that money can't buy happiness.

THE FULL LEACH

Beat LSU in Death Valley one week with a record-setting performance. Lose to Arkansas, a team that had dropped 20 straight SEC games, the next week at home.

Mississippi State got the full Mike Leach experience in two games with its new coach.

Turnovers and failure to convert in the red zone doomed the Bulldogs on Saturday. Arkansas, unlike LSU, played mostly zone coverage against the Air Raid, "limiting" K.J. Costello to 313 yards passing after he went for almost double that against the Tigers.

Kudos to Arkansas defensive coordinator Barry Odom, who has a history with Leach and the Air Raid. Odom was defensive coordinator at Missouri when the Tigers were in the Big 12 and went 3-0 against Leach.

HOT TAKE

Matt Campbell is as good as any coach in the country not named Saban or Swinney.

Iowa State is 7-7 in its last 14 games against ranked teams, a small miracle given the Cyclones' history. Campbell now has two of Iowa State's seven victories in 85 meetings against Oklahoma, and the Cyclones' first win at home against the Sooners in 60 years.

Point to the opening loss to Louisiana and scoff if you want, but Campbell is doing things at Iowa State that simply aren't supposed to happen.

AROUND THE COUNTRY: No. 4 Georgia reminded everyone it has one of the four most talented rosters in the country and that will be enough to treat most opponents the way the Bulldogs treated No. 7 Auburn. ... The penalties finally caught up to No. 11 UCF. After getting flagged 27 times in the first two games, the Knights got hit with 18 more and lost to Tulsa for a second straight season. UCF's 21-game home winning streak was also snapped. ... The Trey Lance showcase game worked out OK for North Dakota State and the possible first-round NFL draft pick. The Bison stretched their winning streak to 38 games and Lance was solid enough to do no harm to his draft stock. ... North Carolina State has been hard to figure out so far. The Wolfpack knocked off No. 24 Pitt for their first road victory against a ranked team since 2017. ... Mississippi under Lane Kiffin has a chance to be the country's most entertaining team, with a potent offense and no defense. ... The result vs. SMU wasn't what No. 25 Memphis wanted, but after being out of action for nearly a month because of a COVID-19 outbreak, the effort was pretty good. ... South Carolina might be the school most likely to figure out a way to buy out its coach during a pandemic. The Gamecocks are 0-2 after losing to No. 3 Florida, and coach Will Muschamp is 26-27 in his fifth season.

Correa, Springer rally Astros past A's 10-5 in ALDS opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A home run derby broke out during a hot, dry day at Dodger Stadium, and suddenly the Houston Astros have their swing and swagger back.

Carlos Correa homered twice and drove in four, Jose Altuve hit a go-ahead, two-run single during Houston's four-run sixth inning and the Astros rallied to beat the Oakland Athletics 10-5 in the opener of their AL Division Series on Monday.

"I love October baseball," Correa said. "The energy is just different. I know there's no fans this year, but the energy to know you win or go home is what drives me."

George Springer, MVP of the 2017 World Series, had four hits for Houston, which trailed 3-0 and 5-3.

"To get down early and not quit and fight hard and come out with a win in the first game is obviously huge," Springer said.

The Astros rallied with two outs in the sixth against Oakland's vaunted bullpen to take control of Major League Baseball's first neutral-site post-season game resulting from the coronavirus pandemic. Houston pounded out 16 hits in all as the A's ran through eight pitchers.

"As the game got deeper," Springer said, "the at-bats got better."

The teams combined for six home runs in daytime conditions that were ripe for the ball to carry at the stadium where the Dodgers hit a major league-leading 118 homers. The temperature was 91 degrees at game time under sunny skies and with little breeze, although tricky shadows crept toward the mound during the final innings. The entire best-of-five series will be played during the day. At night, the air is cooler and often thicker, an environment less favorable to hitters.

"I've never seen the ball carry like that here," said Astros manager Dusty Baker, an All-Star player for

the Dodgers in the 1980s.

Houston's hitters hadn't looked quite the same this year, the first since their sign-stealing scheme was unveiled. Altuve, Correa and others slumped during the regular season, and the team hit a combined .194 during a two-game sweep of Minnesota in the wild-card round.

"You can't judge this offense by 60 games," Correa said. "When you get the leadoff guy (Springer) getting on base every single time, good things are going to happen. When he goes, we go as a team."

The Astros' strut emerged at the same ballpark where they beat the Dodgers to win the 2017 World Series in seven games, helped by their sign-stealing scandal that rocked baseball and drew the ire of rival players and fans.

"The way people want to perceive us is fine," starter Lance McCullers Jr. said. "People are allowed to feel any way about the Houston Astros."

After two quick outs in the sixth, Houston's Josh Reddick reached when shortstop Marcus Semien booted a grounder for a costly error that allowed the Astros to extend the inning.

"They played the later innings better than we did," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said. "We just didn't have the at-bats that we typically do at the end of the game."

Martin Maldonado followed with a single. Springer doubled to shallow left for his 25th career post-season extra-base hit in the leadoff spot, moving past Derek Jeter for most ever, according to Stats Perform. The ball zinged down the third-base line past a diving Chad Pinder, pulling Houston to 5-4.

Altuve's line-drive single to left scored Maldonado and Springer to put the Astros back in front, 6-5. Altuve moved up on the throw home and scored on Michael Brantley's single to right.

Correa's second home run — a blast to center in


the seventh — had Ramon Laureano climbing the wall in pursuit. His spikes dug a hole in the wall covering as the Astros led 8-5. Correa cupped his ear with his hand as he rounded the bases, a taunt aimed at those who have criticized Houston for its cheating system.

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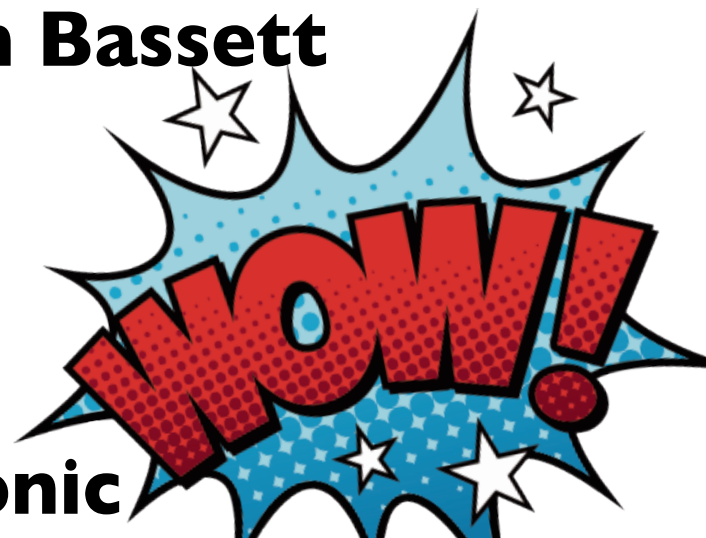
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