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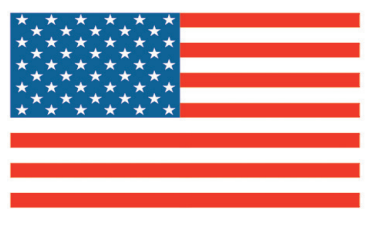
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Weather

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 30. South wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 67. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 71.
Source: weather.gov

Ramirez arrested on felony warrants
Drugs and cash recovered in residence

Special to the Herald



RAMIREZ

Big Spring narcotics officers arrested a man on felony warrants Wednesday, and further charges are pending, according to a BSPD press release. According to the statement, at about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, narcotics officers with the BSPD apprehended Patrick Aaron Ramirez, 30, in front of his residence in the 1600 block of Stadium Avenue. Investigators were aware that Ramirez had felony "bondsman off bond" arrest warrants that originated from previous

narcotics investigations. "When Narcotic Investigators approached Ramirez, Ramirez attempted to tamper with physical evidence by physically throwing a marijuana cigarette near the front door of the residence," the press release said. "When Narcotic Investigators seized the marijuana cigarette, Investigators could smell a strong odor of cultivated marijuana from within the residence. The Narcotic Division procured and executed a search warrant at Ramirez' residence." When they executed the search warrant, investigators discovered about 69 pounds of marijuana, more than 7 grams of psilocybin mushrooms, about 1 gram of THC, a stolen firearm, another firearm, and more than \$107,000 in U.S.

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Big Spring debaters mark 20th straight District qualification with sweep

Special to the Herald



Courtesy photo

Members of the Big Spring High School Cross-Examination Speech team continued a longstanding tradition by winning the UIL District 3-4A Team Cross-Examination Debate title on Wednesday. Sweeping the top four positions, the team handily defeated a very tough Snyder contingent of teams. Senior Peyton Woellert and junior Harper Duran did not lose a round, winning the outright district championship and qualifying for the UIL CX Debate State Meet. This marks the 17th year in a row in which a Big Spring team took first place in district competition.

"Every year is different," Coach Jennifer Adams said "but the students this year really took the idea of defending our district title very seriously." This marks the second trip to a State Meet this year for the pair as they competed in, and made the finals at, the UIL Congress State Meet earlier in January. Joining Woellert and Duran at the State Meet will be the sophomore team of Tyler Grove and Jack Hamby. "Going to State was our goal," Hamby

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Check it out at the Library this week

By **SANDRA VERDIN**
Howard County Library



Sandra Verdin

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, the computer room closes at 5:30 p.m. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information about our services and any updates. The library is still waiting on tax forms to arrive. In the meantime you can come by the library and use our computers to print out tax forms directly from the IRS website. You do not need a library card to use library computers. Tax information and forms can be found at the IRS website at <https://www.irs.gov/>. There is also a program from The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) that will offer free income tax preparation. AARP Tax Aide services will be offered at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center every Monday between January 31 and April 4. For more information visit them at bsta.setmore.com or call them at 432-212-3533.

This week's review are fiction and mystery titles. Teddy Fay is back in Hollywood and caught in two tricky situations in *Bombshell* -Teddy Fay series Bk 4 (M WOO S) by Stuart Woods. First, a rising star at Centurion becomes the target of malicious gossip, and Teddy must find and neutralize the source before the situation gets out of hand or becomes violent. At the same time, Teddy finds himself targeted by a criminal thug bearing a grudge. It's a lot of knives to juggle, even for a former CIA-operative-turned-movie-producer accustomed to hazardous working conditions. This time Teddy will need to leverage every bit of his undercover skills and fearless daring to stay one step ahead of his foes or he'll find himself one foot in the grave. Kaylee Sloan's home in Southern California is full of wonderful memories of the woman who raised her in *Return to Virgin River* - Virgin River series Bk 19 (F CAR R) by Robyn Carr. But the memories are prolonging her grief over her mother's recent death. A successful author, Kaylee hoped she could pour herself into her work. Instead she has terrible writer's block and a looming deadline. Determined to escape distractions and avoid the holiday season, Kaylee borrows a cabin in Virgin River. She knows the isolation will help her writing, and as she drives north through the mountains and the majestic redwoods, she immediately feels inspired. Until

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COVID-19 in Howard County:
Jan. 28, 2022
Confirmed Cases: 3,546
Probable Cases: 2,712
Fatalities: 157
Source: dshs.texas.gov

Daily Quotes
"Cheers to a new year and another chance for us to get it right."
— *Oprah Winfrey*
"Don't tell me the moon is shining; show me the glint of light on broken glass."
— *Anton Chekhov*

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Obituaries

Evelyne Francoise Rose Fattorini Martin



Evelyne Francoise Rose Fattorini Martin, born in Chaumont, France, and lived most of her life in Big Spring, Texas, passed away Thursday, Jan. 27th, 2022. Evelyne Francoise Rose Fattorini Martin, born in Chaumont, France, and lived most of her life in Big Spring, Texas, passed away Thursday, Jan. 27th, 2022.

Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, 2022 at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

Born Sep. 25, 1936 to her parents Giovanni Natale Fattorini and Marcelle Tissot Fattorini. She married Quin G. Martin in 1953 and divorced in 1994. She supported him in a long military career, they lived in several states until finally settling in Big Spring. She became a United States citizen and raised a wonderful family.

Evelyne, or Memere as she was affectionately referred to by her family, unconditionally, unselfishly loved her children and family supporting them in any way she could all her life. She loved reading and was extremely skilled in embroidery, and often made gifts of her work. Her purpose was to serve her family and she enjoyed making others happy.

To say that her family and friends will miss her

greatly is an understatement. She was a cherished mother, aunt, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great grandmother. She was unselfish to a fault.

She is survived by her son, Jerry Noel Martin and wife Amanda Susan Martin, West Virginia; daughter: Cherie Martin-Nobles-Knupp and Cary Knupp, Fort Worth; grandchildren: Melinda Martin Pratt and husband Aaron Pratt, Helena Montana, Andrew Aaron Gore, Steve M. Nobles and wife Paige Nobles, Flower Mound, RoxAnne M. Nobles and Anderson Parker, Chicago, Ill., Polly Markey Martin and Walker Noel Martin; her great grandchildren: Ashton Quin Nobles and Laurel Quin Pratt; nephews and cousins abroad: Eric Gordon French, Giana, Christiane Bonnard of Brottes, France, Agnes Bonnard, Paris, France, Christelle DuMartin, Natacha Kovalevski, Mailys DuMartin, Luuna DuMartin, Paris, France; her immediate family state side: Marilou Leftwich Martin, Dorothy Robbins, Columbia, Mississippi, Joyce and George Elliot, Lancaster, Texas, Gloria and Ray Smith, Meridian, Mississippi, Daniel Smith and family, Tina Keller, Sheri Mitchell, Michael Owen Mitchell and Will Robbins.

She is preceded in death by one son Jimmy Earl Martin and a grandson Joshua A. Martin.

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

Paid Obituary

Melvin "James" Fair III



Melvin "James" Fair III, 53, of Big Spring died unexpectedly Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2022. A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

He was born on Oct. 6, 1968 in Amarillo, TX to Melvin Fair Jr. and Melody Johnson.

He graduated from Lakeview Centennial High School in Garland, Texas in 1987.

He moved to Big Spring in 1991 before joining the Army and traveling as far as Saudi Arabia. He studied the Patriot Missile which taught him the skills he had to be the best IT guy in town.

James loved to cook for his family and friends, he loved the outdoors and loved riding his bike all over town. He enjoyed working on computers and

took a lot of pride in his work.

James is survived by his 3 beautiful daughters: Jordan Fair of Big Spring, Gabrielle Fair of Midland & Sydney Beall (Stuart) of Midland; his parents: Melvin Fair Jr. of McKinney & Melody of Dallas; 2 sisters Monica Flowers (Perry) of Dallas & Felicia Staudt of Hallettsville; his maternal grandmother: Delores Jones of Amarillo; and ex-wife and longtime friend: Christian Fair.

James was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents: Melvin Fair Sr. & Betty Laverne Fair; maternal grandfather: Buddy Jones; and beloved uncle: Mike Jones.

The family would like to thank Opie DeHoyos and the staff at Canterbury for welcoming James and making him feel at home.

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

Paid Obituary

Raymond Harrison



Raymond Harrison, 75, of Coahoma died Monday, Jan. 24, 2022. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Coahoma Cemetery.

Raymond was born on August 13, 1946 in Breckenridge, TX to Earlene and C.W. Harrison. He married Diane Bills on Nov. 24, 1967 in Breckenridge. He had been in Howard County since

1984.

Raymond was part of the Masonic Lodge 598. He retired from the Army after 20 years as Sergeant 1st Class. He was a proud Vietnam veteran. He was an avid Cowboy and Texas Rangers fan.

Raymond is survived by his wife of 54 years Diane Harrison of Coahoma, TX; 1 son: Lee Harrison

(Sherry) of New Braunfels, TX; 1 daughter: Christy Brooks (John) of Big Spring; 1 daughter in law: Nikki Harrison of Cleveland, TX; 1 brother: Marvin Harrison; 3 sisters-in-law: Marti Hollis of Breckenridge, Melinda Meroney (Carl) of Odessa, & Rose Harrison of Breckenridge; 13 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren and 1 on way.

Raymond was preceded in death by his parents, 1 son: Brad Harrison; 1 grandson: Christian Arnet; & brother-in-law: Bill Hollis.

The family would like to thank Big Spring Home Hospice for their care & compassion in taking care of our loved one, Raymond.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Wounded Warriors and American Cancer Association.

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

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Support Groups

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **MICHAEL WILSON CARL**, 38, of 1101 Marijo was arrested on a charge of warrant from another agency.
- **KATRINA RIOS**, 36, of 409 E 5th St was arrested on a charge of warrant from another agency x2.
- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 700 block of E 11th Place.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of W Hwy 80.
- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1500 block of Wood St.
- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the area of FM 700 and Goliad.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of South Avenue.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 101 inmates at the time of this report.

- **MICHAEL WILSON CARL**, 38, was arrested by NSPD on a charge of bail jumping and fail to appear.
- **GABRIEL JESSIE HERNANDEZ**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.
- **KATRINA RIOS**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of no driver license, fail to maintain financial responsibility.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of Pennsylvania. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of E 13th St. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore. 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.
- **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1200 block of Dogwood. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3300 block of W Hwy 80. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of Marijo. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of W 7th St. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2600 block of Langley. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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DEBATE

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said. "We worked hard to achieve that goal."

In addition to the two state-advancing teams, BSHS took third place with junior Morgan Griffith and sophomore Avery Williams, and fourth place with junior Ananya Limaye and freshman Ashley

Melendez. The placings give the Steer UIL Academic team a 44-point lead over Snyder high school.

"For most of these students, this is the first year that they have competed in CX Debate at District. We are super excited that we will have all but one of these debaters back next year." Adams said. "This gives us a solid foundation to continue the Steer tradition of qualifying teams to State."

The first- through third-place teams have also

qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State tournaments by winning rounds and earning qualification points at tournaments throughout the fall.

The University Interscholastic League Cross-Examination State Meet is the oldest UIL activity, and is held on the campus of the University of Texas in March. For the BSHS Speech and Debate team, this marks the 20th consecutive time to qualify for the CX State meet.

LIBRARY

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she arrives at a building that has just gone up in flames. Devastated, she heads to Jack's Bar to plan her next steps. The local watering hole is the heart of the town, and once she crosses the threshold, she's surprised to be embraced by people who are more than willing to help a friend or a stranger in need. Kaylee's world is expanding in ways she never dreamed possible. And when she rescues a kitten followed by a dog with a litter of puppies, she finds her heart opening up to the animals who need her. And then there's the dog trainer who knows exactly how to help her. As the holidays approach, Kaylee's dread turns to wonder. Because there's no better place to spend Christmas than Virgin River.

As a young girl, Lillian Walsh lost both her parents and a younger sister in *Unyielding Hope - When Hope Calls* series Bk 1 (F OKE J) by Janette Oke. Now in her twenties, after enduring the death of her adoptive mother, Lillian must find her place in the world. Just as her adoptive father is leaving for an extended trip to his native Wales, a lawyer appears at the door to inform Lillian that she has inherited a small estate from her birth parents and that

the sister she had long believed dead is likely alive. When she discovers that her sister, Grace, is living in a city not far away, Lillian rushes to a reunion, fearful that the years of separation will make it hard to reconnect. When the two sisters meet, Grace is not at all what Lillian expected to find. Though her circumstances have been difficult, Grace has big dreams. Can Lillian set aside her own plans to join her sister in an adventure that will surely change them both?

Before he testifies in an important case, businessman Michael "Mikey" Fiore hides out in Jacobsville, Texas, in *Texas Proud - Long, Tall Texans* series Bk 52 (F PAL D) by Diana Palmer. On a rare night out, he crosses paths with softly beautiful Bernadette, who seems burdened with her own secrets. He hears whispers about a life-threatening condition, her solitary existence. This doesn't stop him from wanting her, which endangers them both. Their bond grows into passion until shocking truths surface. Plus, a classic story from the Men of Medicine Ridge series in "Circle of Gold." Sparks fly the moment Kasie Mayfield arrives at Gil Callister's sprawling ranch to care for his two adorable daughters. Gil is difficult to read, but he still sweeps her off her feet. Can Kasie convince the hard-edged widower that a circle of gold belongs on her finger?

"There is no friend as loyal as a book."-Ernest Hemingway

ARREST

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currency.

In addition to felony arrest warrants, Ramirez was charged with theft of firearm, money laundering (\$30,000 to \$150,000),

two counts of delivery of a controlled substance (less than 400 grams), possession of marijuana (50 to 2,000 lbs.), unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, and

Take Note

ber featured artist/special speaker will be Denise Malm. The next meeting is Nov. 20.

- The Great Courses history video lecture series is taking place each Wednesday in the Theater Room in the First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels Street. No charge for the lectures.

- Howard County Community Health Center is offering the Moderna - a two dose and Janseen - a single dose, Covid-19 vaccine to those over the age of 18. Businesses, churches, groups or organizations of 10 members or more who would like the vaccine can schedule a time to have a mobile vaccine clinic. The staff will to the business, church, or organization to administer the vaccine. For ore information, call 806-894-7842 ext 178 or 124 or e-mail Covid19@sprhs.org

- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

- Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

- St. Vincent de Paul food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

- Interim HealthCare is looking for volunteers. Those who would like to find out more about becoming a volunteer can call 432-263-5999.

- VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who

have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information.

- DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like:

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- How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children.
- Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

- O'Neal-Kunkle, Chapter #47 of the Disabled American Vets (D.A.V.), meets the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 2204 Runnels Street. For more information, please contact Mike Tarpley at 432-556-2227.

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Gerardo "Jerry" Saucedo Jr., 64, of Big Spring died Saturday. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial

Kerry Mills, died Sunday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Raymond Harrison, 75, died Monday. Graveside service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Coahoma Cemetery.

Melvin "James" Fair, 53, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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- The Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet will be February 10 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. At the event, the annual Five under 55 Awards, the Russ McEwen Community Award and the 2021 Man and Woman of the Year will be announced. For sponsorship information, call 263-7641.

- Food distribution at Three Angels Food Pantry is held every third Tuesday of the month at the Big Spring Seventh-Day Adventist Church, located at 4319 Parkway Rd. Food is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring ID and plastic bags, and answer a few questions to pick up food. The food pantry also has a Facebook page where they will post any updates. <https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44>.

- New Life senior/mature adult dances are held the third Friday of every month from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. Music is Western swing style. Entry fee is \$5 and refreshments are provided. For more information call 517-9097.

- The Big Spring Art Association is looking for community businesses to display pieces of their artwork. In an effort to build awareness for the importance of the arts and highlight local talent, the Big Spring Art Association displays different art pieces across the community. If you would like a piece of art work displayed in your business lobby contact any member of the Big Spring Art Association.

- Drive-through COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics are held from 3-6 p.m. each Thursday afternoon at Whatley Plaza, located on the northwest part of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center campus, 1601 W. Martin Luther King Boulevard, also known as 1601 W. 11th Place. The vaccination is free. For more information, visit www.scenicmountainmedical.org/vaccine.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153; or Ruby Bruns at 432-664-1943. The Novem-

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COSTUMES FOR BIGFOOT

By Tumbleweed Smith

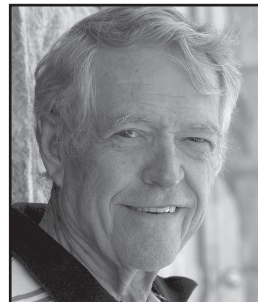
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I guess one reason to question Bigfoot's authenticity is the fact that movies about the strange creature feature actors wearing Bigfoot costumes. A man in Henderson makes them.

When Travis Driver was growing up, he hung out at his grandfather's upholstery shop in Kilgore. "I would dream up something I wanted to make," says Travis, "and my paw-paw would facilitate that."

Travis attended kindergarten in Overton. "The day that we had to stand up before the class and say what we wanted to do I said I wanted to be a special effects artist. That was in 1981 or so and people around Overton kept asking 'what is a special effects artist?' I had an opportunity to study that at a school in Denver but money ran short and I had to put that dream of making monsters for movies on hold."

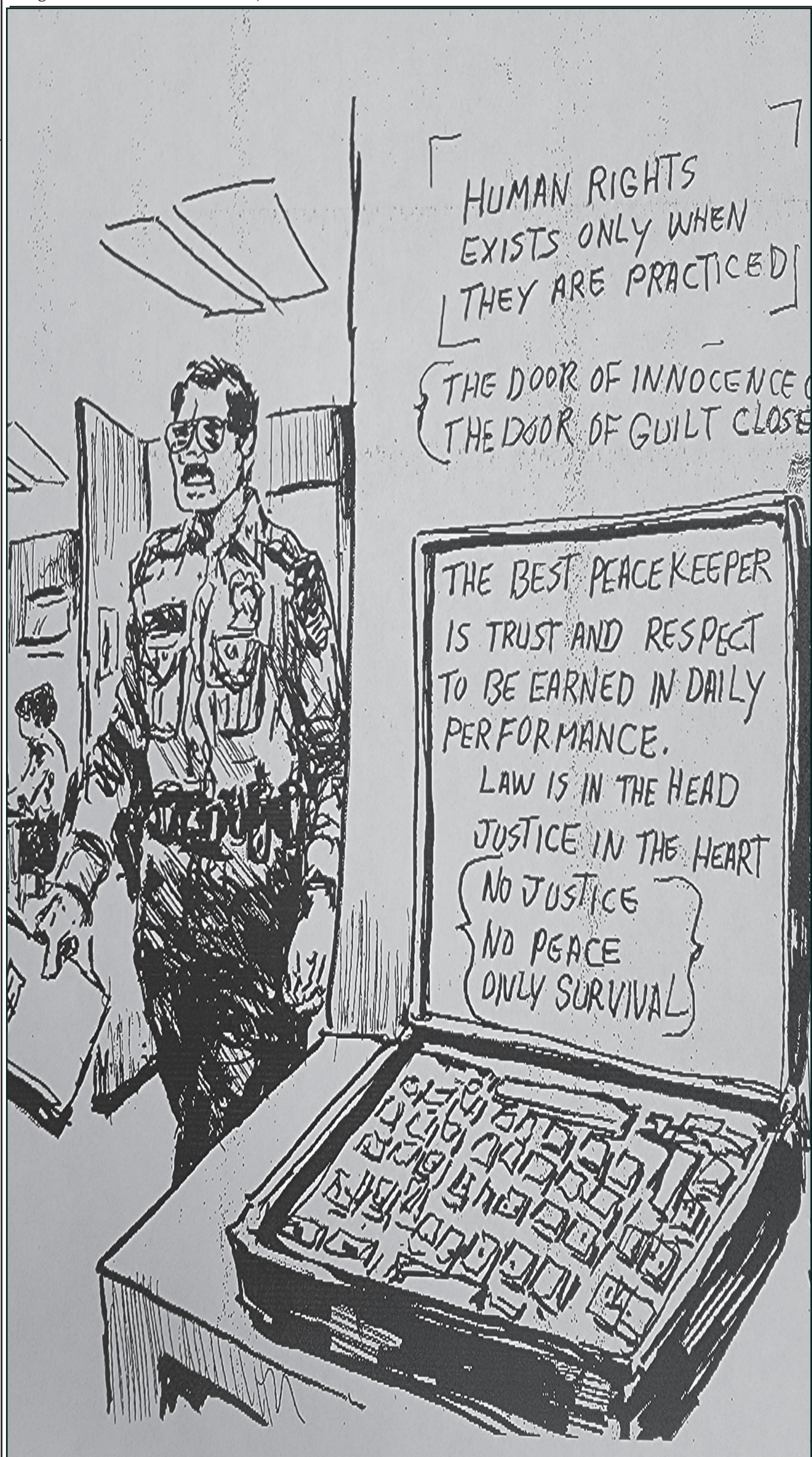
TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Travis kept doing artistic projects like painting murals and working in civic theater where he directed and acted in plays, built sets and props, did makeup and all sorts of things. "Then in 2014 I got a Facebook message from a guy I did not know. He was going to be shooting a movie around Jefferson and it was to be a Bigfoot movie and he needed a creature suit for the film. He asked me to do it because he had met someone on a film shoot and told him I was the man who could do the job. I spent a lot of time doing research and making the costume and the guy didn't see the finished product until I showed up on the movie set with it. I guess they were pleased because when they saw it they changed the script so they could show more of Bigfoot."

The area around Jefferson is a great place to shoot a scary movie. The overhanging moss on trees and shallow Caddo Lake with tall cypress trees sticking out of the water is an eerie sight. And besides that the city has some haunted buildings. The movie's title is SOMETHING IN THE WOODS and is now on digital platforms. Travis ended up having a small part in the movie. Posters for it are all over Jefferson and feature a silhouette of the creature. The word got out on Facebook about Travis's work and another movie company, this one in Washington State, called him. Then another, the last one being a major studio with big name stars. They all wanted Bigfoot creature suits. Each one is different. Along with the suit, Travis did the head, face, hands and feet. Bigfoot is a hairy thing and all the hairs are individually punched with a needle. Travis does every bit of that including the sculpting, casting with silicone, the painting and of course the muscle suit with foam rubber inside and covered with fur on the outside. Knowing how to sew comes in real handy.

At the premier of one of the Bigfoot movies, a question and answer period followed and Travis did some of the answering. "Someone asked me if I had created the costume based on an encounter. I was very sad to say that I didn't base it on an encounter but you can take what other people have described and what you can envision and imagine yourself." Travis works for the school system in Henderson, but when he gets a call for a creature suit, he'll make it.



DAILY PRAYER

Thank You, Lord, for Your gentle understanding of us. May we be gentle with others. Amen

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Second Time Around

By STEVE BLEVIN

Contributing Writer

Been very interesting basketball season so far in Howard County. Looks good for Big Spring. The Steers and Lady Steers will more than likely make it to the playoffs. The Coahoma girls are a shoo-in and the boys have a better than average chance of advancing. I like the chances of the Howard College men, although they sit on the bubble right now.

Howard men and the Steers remind me of each other. Both are undersized and both play tenacious defense. They both work the ball around and find the open teammate. They both have that "little big man" in the middle that thinks he's 7-foot tall. Bonny Undoh, 6-foot-5, sophomore from Amarillo Palo Duro, is the Howard enforcer. He's strong and aggressive and has a high field goal percentage, that's because he takes high percentage shots. Don't think you're going to get an easy dunk because he will challenge you and block your shot.

Isiah Holloway is the "little big man" in the Big Spring middle. This guy stands 5-11 at the most and he's a bona fide linebacker on the football field, going to play at the next level next year. Underneath he plays like a linebacker - aggressive and very vocal. He's wilted down many a bigger man. Also takes high percentage shots and makes them.

The Lady Steers are getting better every year under the tutelage of Eric Tuttle. Not the most talented group you want to see but they leave it all out there on the court and are fairly sound on the fundamentals. District 3-4A foe Levelland showed Big Spring what it's like to play against the best and what they have to do to get better.

New coach Joe Mireles has the District 5-3A Coahoma Bulldogettes playing well. The switch to coaching girls basketball seems to be working for Mireles. Coahoma is headed to its second 20-win season in the last three years, sitting atop of the district standings.

These young ladies play well together. They press the opponent, and they get lots of fast break points off their turnovers. Sophomore Isabella Cox runs the offense well and seniors Madomyn Rogers and Katelyn Johnson give a young team stability. Junior Shae Lang and freshman Baylor Wright are strong inside-out players and young post players Cayhill Lewis (Soph.) and Hannah Wells (Fresh.) are growing up fast.

The Coahoma boys appear to be in good shape. They are currently in third place in the district. Reagan County and Crane are the two front runners. The Bulldogs must defeat Stanton, Odessa Compass and Sonora a second time.

The Forsan Lady Buffaloes are on the bubble in the District 8-2A race. The "must win" games they need are against Colorado City and Roscoe. Forsan lost to Colorado City by four and Roscoe by seven in their first meetings.

The Forsan Buffaloes are also in the district chase. Coach Cory Richardson has a group of 5-10, 5-11 players that applies full court pressure. What they lack in height they make up in hustle.

ROUGH DAY FOR TANNEHILL

Sad to see the Tennessee Titans' season come to such an abrupt end. You don't see very many teams sack the opposing quarterback nine times and lose.

It wasn't one of Tannehill's better days. Ironically, he started the game with an interception and ended the game with an interception. It's the third interception that puzzled me. The Titans took the opening second half drive and marched from their own 25-yard line to get a first and goal at the Cincinnati 7. The Titans ran every time with Derrick Henry and D'Onta Foreman ripping off large chunks of yardage.

So what does Tennessee do on first and goal from the seven? Attempt a pass, a pass that was deflected at the line of scrimmage causing an interception. My question is why? You've been running the ball down their throats, why go to a passing play? If it ain't broke don't fix it.

This was a case of an offensive coordinator thinking too much.

SWIMMERS END SEASON

The Big Spring High School swim team's season came to an end at the district meet last week in Lubbock. Sophomore Arley Cruz was Big Spring's top individual finisher, taking fifth place in the 100 meters backstroke in a time of 1:15.09.

Andrews swim teams won the meet. The Big Spring boys and girls finished in seventh place. Nice try for coach Randall Shaw and his teams.

BS LIFTERS WIN MEET

Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers won the team championship at the Coahoma Powerlifting meet last week.

In the boys division Karl Karabanoff won the 181-pound weight division. Auturo Ortiz (198) won his weight class.

On the girls side, Gisselee Holguin (132), Kialyn Roberts (148), Adali Hernandez (165) and Kogen Johnson (132) won their weight divisions.

Big Spring will host a meet Feb. 10 at the Big Spring Athletic Training Center.

Coahoma names Basketball King and Queen



Courtesy Photo

The Coahoma High School Student Council crowded the 2022 Basketball King, JR Emerson, and Queens, Madison Rodgers and Katelyn Johnson, before the varsity Bulldogs game with Crane on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022.

Tyson Fury, Dillian Whyte to meet in UK for heavyweight belt

LONDON — Tyson Fury will defend his WBC heavyweight title against Dillian Whyte in the UK this spring after promoter Frank Warren won a purse bid for the bout.

Top Rank, Fury's U.S.-based promoter, and Warren's Queensberry Promotions announced the deal Friday, concluding months of drawn-out negotiations over the unbeaten Fury's future. Warren is paying just over \$41 million for the rights, according to WBC President Mauricio Sulaimán, making it the richest purse bid in boxing history.

Fury (31-0-1, 22 knockouts) took to his social media platforms to herald the deal for his first bout since his dramatic 11th-round knockout of Deontay Wilder last October in Las Vegas, completing their entertaining fight trilogy.

"Big G.K. is coming home, I'm coming home!" Fury sang, referring to his nickname, the Gypsy King. "Cannot wait. Me and Dillian are going to put it on the line."

The date and location of the bout aren't certain yet, but Fury's announcement confirmed he and Whyte (28-2, 19 KOs) plan to meet in the spring some-

where in the UK. Fury is a Manchester native, while Whyte was born in Jamaica and moved to Britain as a child.

Fury and Whyte squabbled for weeks over the split of fight revenue, and heavyweight stars Anthony Joshua and Oleksandr Usyk got involved in the discussions while promoters considered several options for the four heavyweights' next steps.

Joshua was offered money to step aside from his contractually obligated rematch with Usyk to allow the Ukrainian three-belt heavyweight champion to unify the titles with a fight against Fury. Joshua lost the WBA, WBO and IBF belts to Usyk in September.

But the negotiations ultimately led to a new challenge for Fury, who hasn't fought in the UK since August 2018. Whyte is the mandatory challenger for Fury's belt, and he is getting his first world title shot.

"Dillian Whyte got what he wished for," Top Rank boss Bob Arum said. "I look forward to Tyson Fury defending the heavyweight title in one of the biggest all-British showdowns in boxing history. The Gypsy King is coming home."

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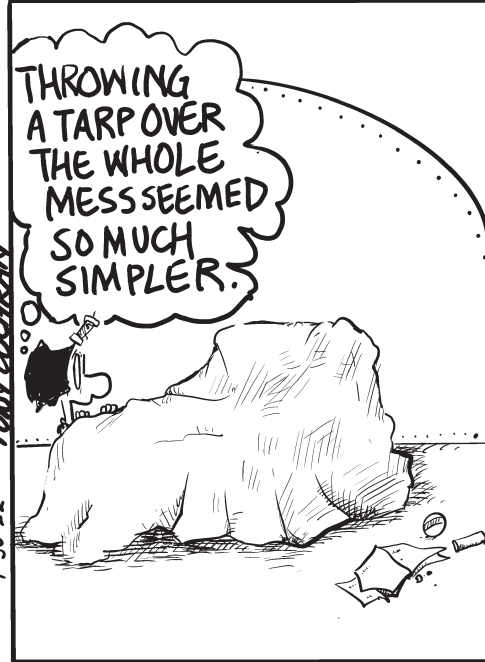
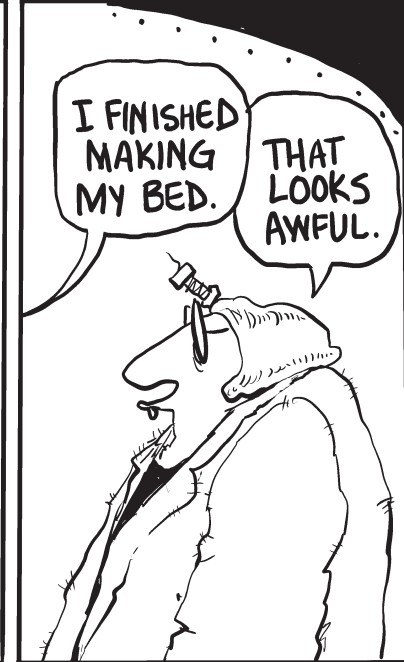
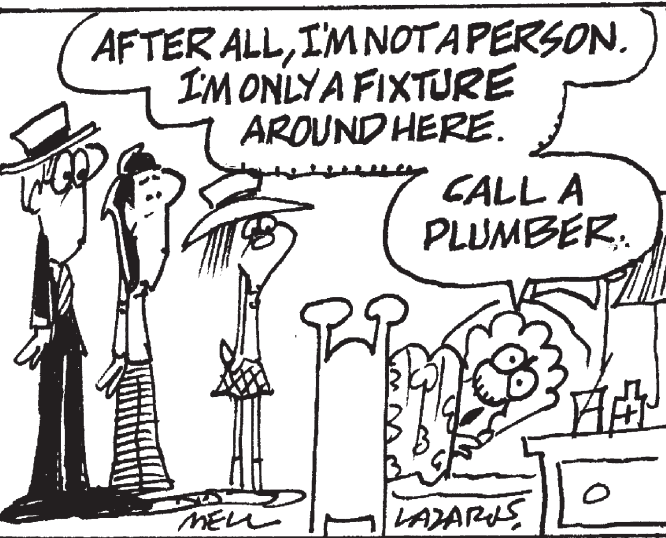
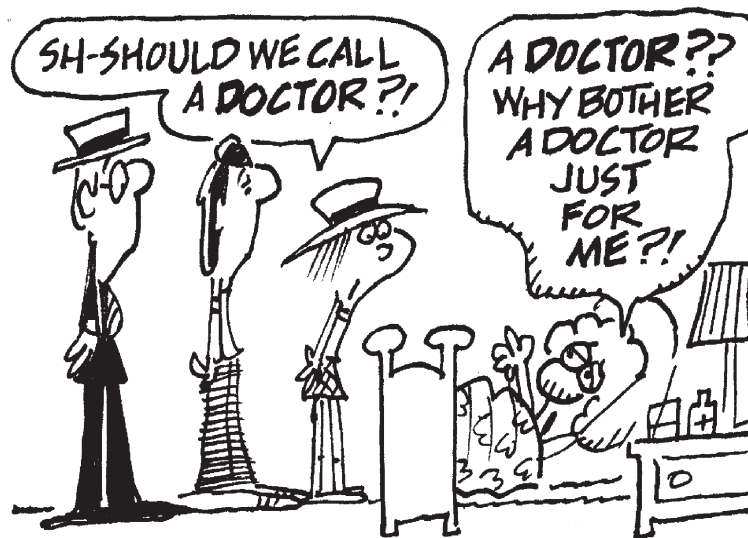
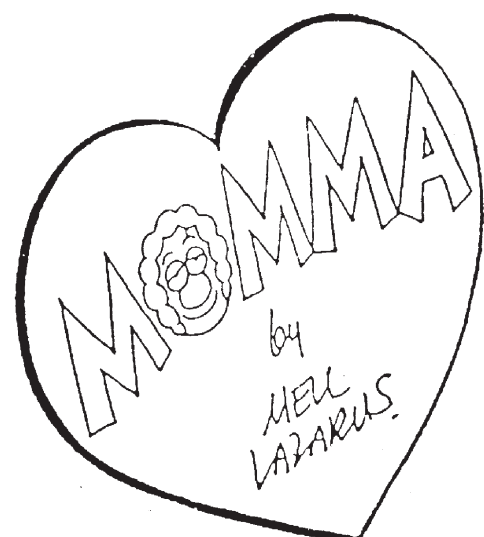
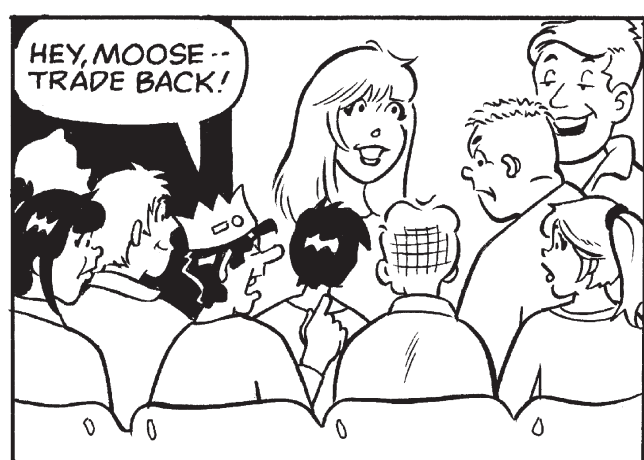
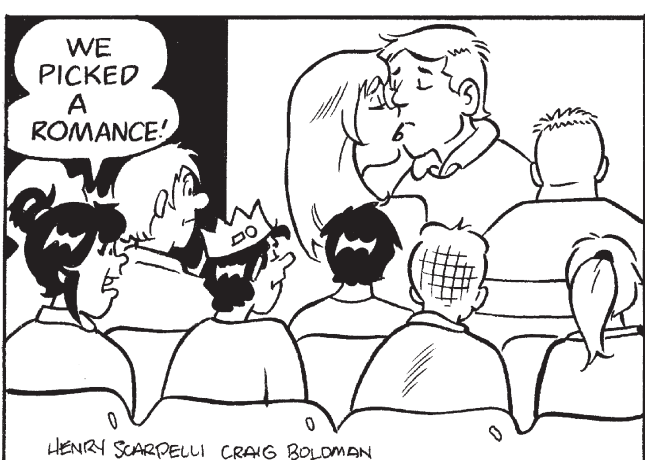
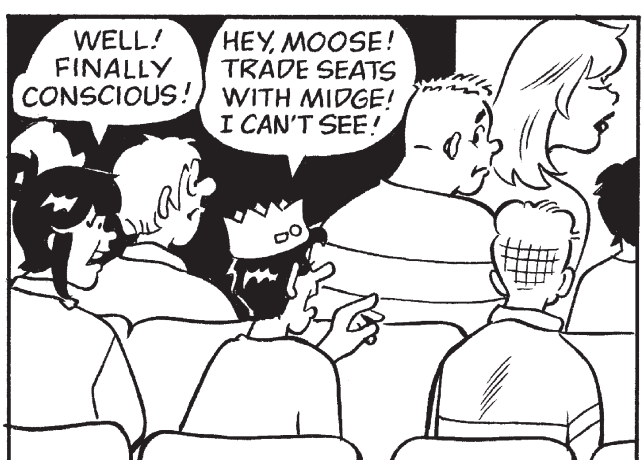
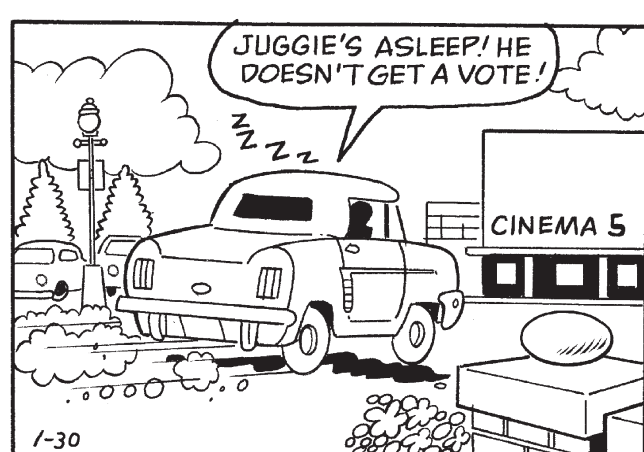
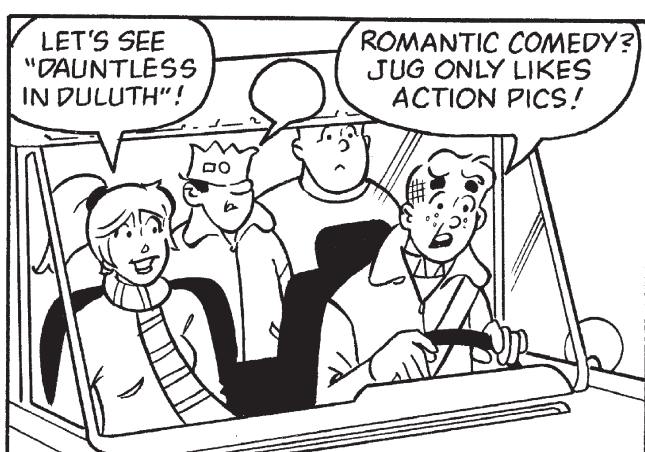
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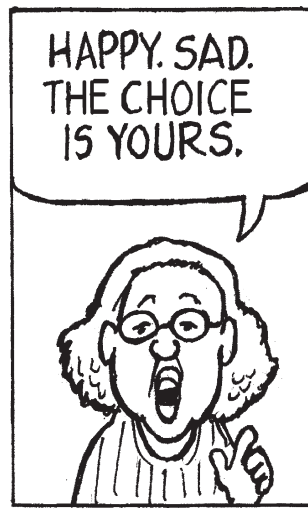
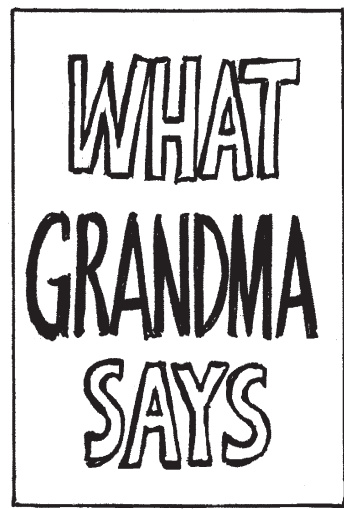
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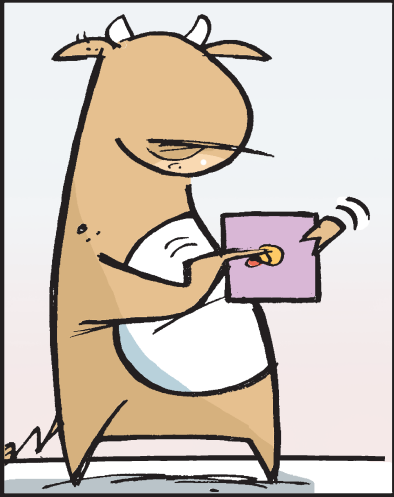
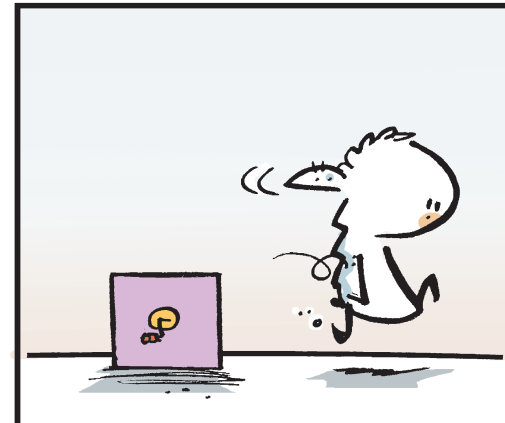
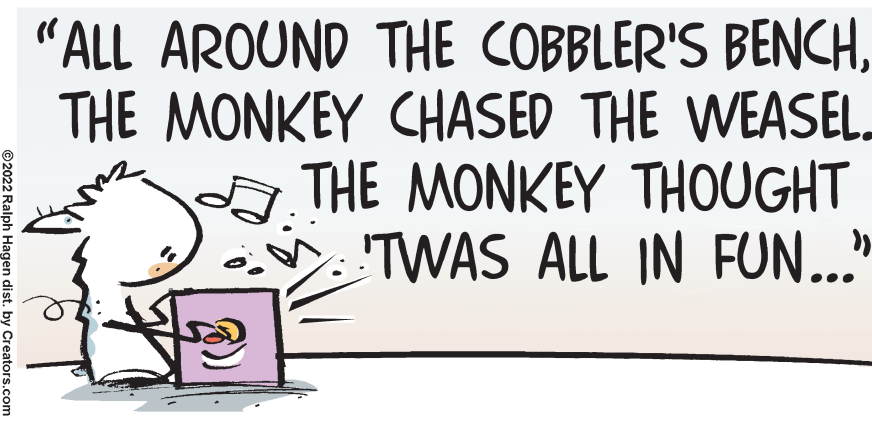
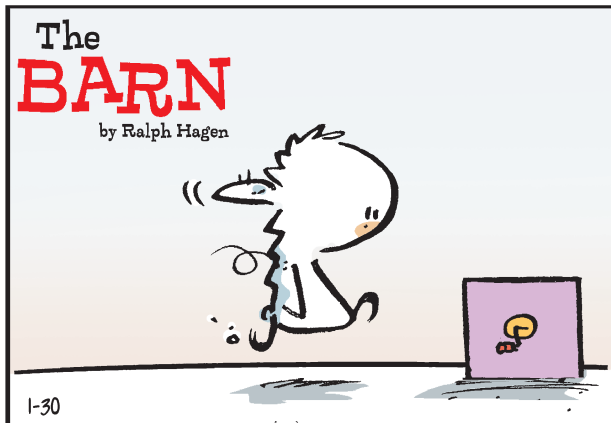
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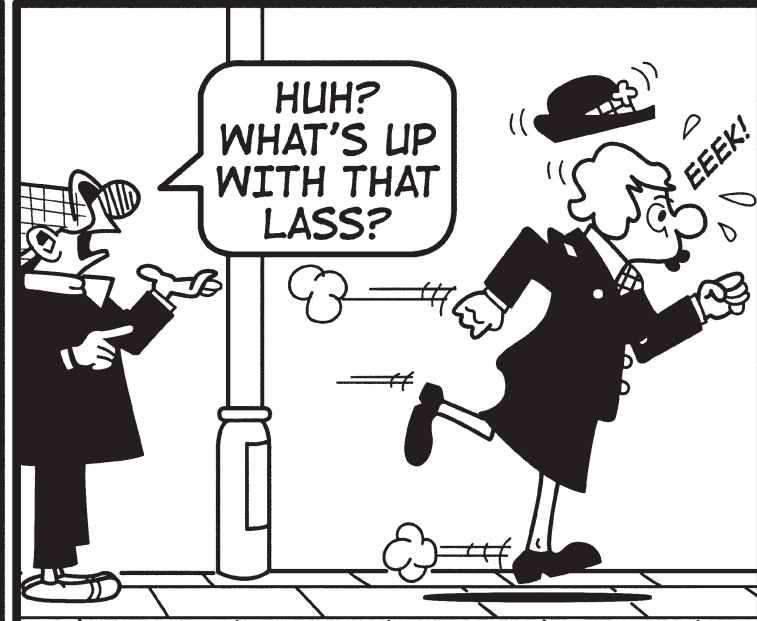
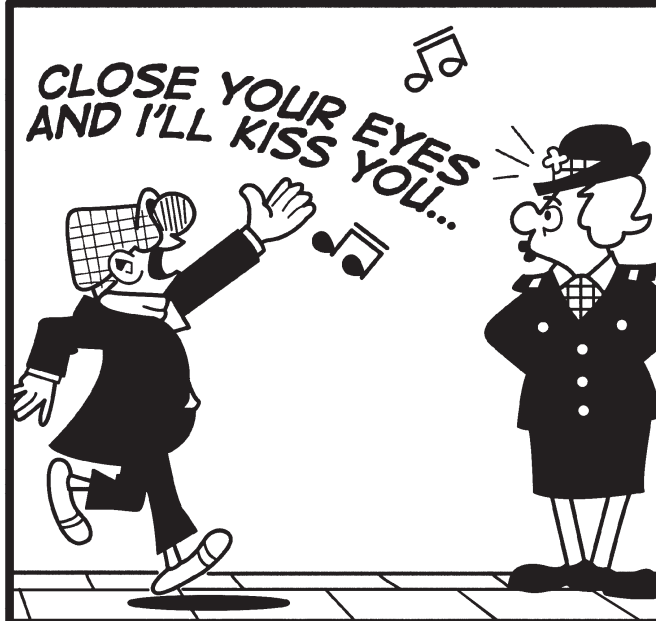
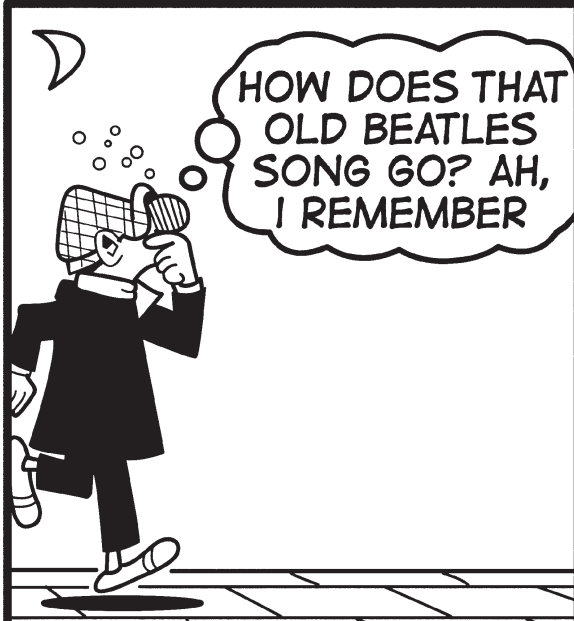
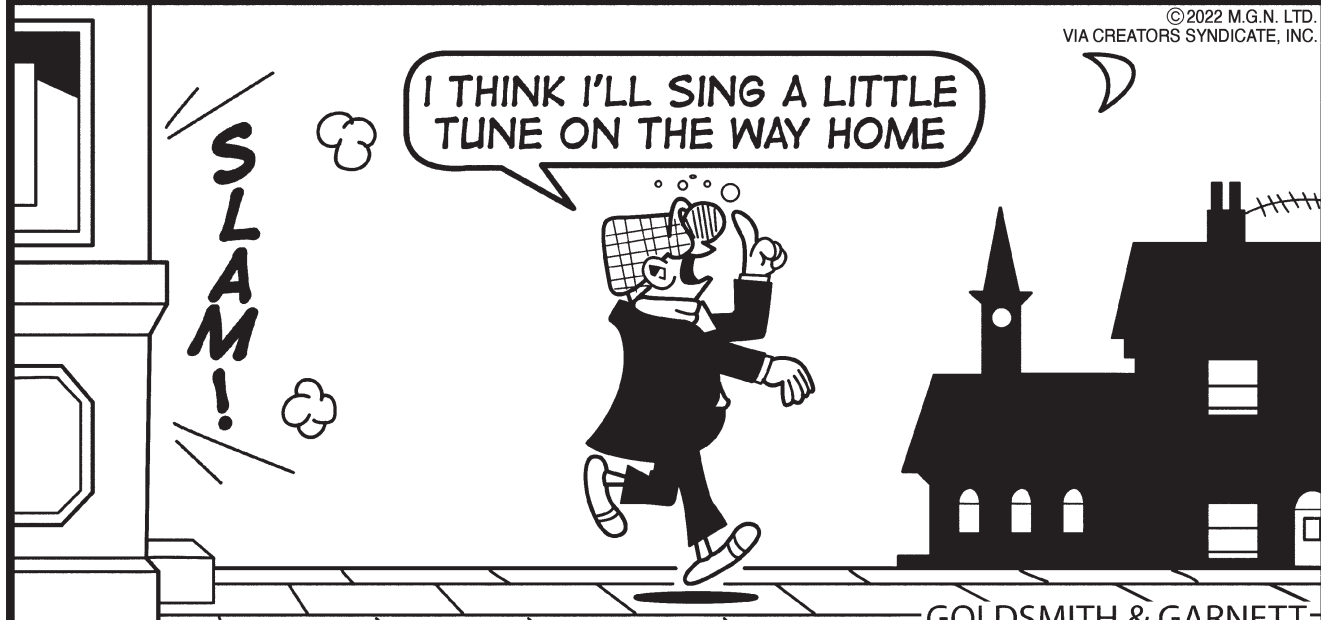
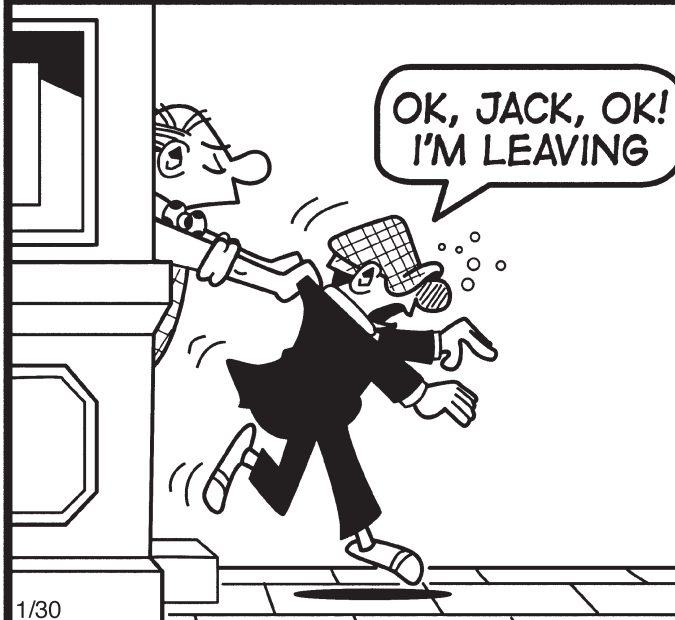


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Suspect in custody after wounding 3 Houston officers

By **JUAN A. LOZANO and TERRY WALLACE**

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A suspect led Houston police on a chase Thursday that ended with him wounding three officers in a shootout, stealing a car and barricading himself inside a home for hours before surrendering, authorities said.

The incident began about 2:40 p.m. as officers responded to a family disturbance call at a home in northeast Houston, Police Chief Troy Finner said at a news conference.

All three injured officers were in stable condition after being taken to Memorial Hermann Hospital. Two officers were transported by another patrol officer's vehicle while the Houston Fire Department took the third.

One of the officers was shot in the arm, another was shot in the leg and the third was shot in the foot, said Doug Griffith, president of the Houston Police Officers' Union.

"We are just grateful to God they are all right," Finner said.

Police had responded to a report of a shooting at the home of the suspect's girlfriend, according to Griffith. When officers arrived, the suspect, whose name had not been released by authorities, fled in a vehicle and led police on a chase for several miles.

The chase ended when the suspect's vehicle crashed at an intersection in a residential neighborhood just off Interstate 69 on the southeastern edge of downtown Houston.

"Officers, as they got out of vehicle, the suspect immediately fired upon officers, striking three officers. All the officers returned fire," Finner said.

It was not known if the officers' gunfire injured the suspect. Finner said it's possible the suspect fired more than 50 rounds. Officers described the gun the suspect used as "a fully automatic weapon," he said.

The suspect fled the scene and carjacked at gunpoint a white Mercedes, Finner said. He then drove to a home located several miles northeast of where the crash occurred.

Officers surrounded the home. The suspect fired multiple times but did not hit any of the officers, who returned fire, Finner said.

The suspect remained barricaded in the home until about 7:45 p.m. Thursday when he emerged with hands up from the unit where police believed he lived, Finner said. The man, whose identity police did not immediately release, was taken to the hospital with a gunshot wound to the neck, the chief said.

The suspect was believed to be the only person in the home. It was not immediately known why he went there, Finner said.

Mayor Sylvester Turner said he visited the wounded officers and found them talkative and in good spirits.

Turner said Thursday's shooting highlighted the dangers law enforcement faces each day and the rising violent crime that has affected Houston and other U.S. cities the last couple of years.

Finner said it's been "a tough week for law enforcement" in Houston. On Sunday, a Houston-area deputy constable was fatally shot during a traffic stop, and a Harris County Sheriff's Office deputy was fatally struck by a vehicle early Monday as he stood by his motorcycle while blocking a Houston highway exit ramp during an off-duty job escorting heavy machinery.

Turner said that he and Finner planned to announce next week "some additional steps" the city will take to address rising crime in Houston.

"It's going to take all of us working together to have a very safe city," Turner said.

Great concert last weekend



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

The women of Jeans & Classics, Stephanie Martin (left) and Kathryn Rose jam out during the band's concert with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra on the Big Spring High School Auditorium stage last weekend. The band and orchestra performed the music of British supergroup Queen during the concert.



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Forsan Little Dribblers put on a show for the crowd



Courtesy photos/Emily Allen

The Forsan Elementary Little Dribblers performed at last week's Lady Buff's basketball game. The students have been practicing for the past several weeks. Their performance included a number of skills, highlighting their talent. The students were under the direction of Forsan Elementary's Mrs. Kinsey.



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Howard County Lunch Menus

Kentwood Pre-K Breakfast

Tuesday- Frosted flakes cereal bowl, applesauce cup, 1% milk
 Wednesday: Banana muffin, granny smith apple, 1% milk
 Thursday: Apple frudel, fresh banana, 1% milk
 Friday: Strawberry yogurt cup w/cinnamon graham crackers, peach cup, 1% milk
Lunch
 Tuesday-Chicken patty sandwich, steamed corn, diced pear cup, 1% white milk
 Wednesday: Cheese nachos, campfire pinto beans, diced peach cup, 1% white milk
 Thursday: Ham and turkey lunchables, fresh baby carrots, applesauce, 1% white milk
 Friday: Cheese pizza, fresh cucumber slices, mandarin oranges, 1% white milk

Elementary Breakfast

Tuesday- Blueberry muffin w/string cheese or PBJ uncrustable, red delicious apples, 100% Juice box, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Cinn toast crunch cereal w/string cheese or PBJ uncrustable, applesauce cup, 100% juice box, assorted milk
 Thursday: Strawberry splash pancakes or PBJ uncrustable, fresh bananas, 100% juice box, assorted milk
 Friday: Egg/cheese sandwich or PBJ uncrustable, strawberry cup, 100% juice box, assorted milk
Lunch
 Tuesday- Hot dog w/chips, ham chef salad w/roll, PBJ uncrustable sandwich, side salad, diced pears, juice box, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Popcorn chicken bowl, taco salad, American sub on a bagel, steamed corn, mandarin oranges, juice box, assorted milk
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak sandwich, chicken Caesar salad w/roll, ham and cheese sandwich, cowboy bakes beans, pineapple tidbits, juice box, assorted milk
 Friday: Tony's pepperoni pizza, yogurt/string cheese and muffin, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, steamed broccoli, mixed fruit, juice box, assorted milk
Intermediate Breakfast
 Tuesday-Banana muffin, cinnamon toast crunch cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, fresh oranges, juice box, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Strawberry yogurt w/string cheese, honey nut cheerios cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, granny smith apple, juice box, assorted milk
 Thursday: Sausage breakfast pizza, frosted flakes cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, fresh bananas, juice box, assorted milk
 Friday: Cinnamon donut, lucky charms cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, peach cup, juice box, assorted milk
Lunch
 Tuesday- Hot dog w/chips, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and sandwiches, baked beans, mandarin oranges, assorted milk, 100% juice
 Wednesday: Loaded tater bowl, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and bagel sandwiches, cucumber slices, diced pears, 100% juice box, assorted milk
 Thursday: Egg roll w/fried rice, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and sandwiches, side salad, mixed fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk
 Friday: Walking taco, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and sandwiches, cherry tomato bites, peach cup, 100% juice box, assorted milk

Junior High Breakfast

Tuesday-Banana muffin, cinnamon toast crunch cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, fresh oranges, juice box, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Strawberry yogurt w/string cheese, honey nut cheerios cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, granny smith apple, juice box, assorted milk
 Thursday: Sausage breakfast pizza, frosted flakes cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, fresh bananas, juice box, assorted milk
 Friday: Cinnamon donut, lucky charms cereal w/string cheese, PBJ uncrustable, peach cup, juice box, assorted milk
Lunch
 Tuesday- Hot dog w/chips, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and sandwiches, baked beans, mandarin oranges, assorted milk, 100% juice
 Wednesday: Loaded tater bowl, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and bagel sandwiches, cucumber slices, diced pears, 100% juice box, assorted milk
 Thursday: Egg roll w/fried rice, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and sandwiches, side salad, mixed fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk
 Friday: Walking taco, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads and sandwiches, cherry tomato bites, peach cup, 100% juice box, assorted milk

High School Breakfast

Tuesday- Grape crescent roll, pancake bar, sausage patty, burrito bar, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup
 Wednesday: Egg, sausage and cheese biscuit, French toast bar, sausage patty, burrito bar, refried beans, luck charms cereal, fresh cantaloupe, applesauce
 Thursday: Grape PBJ sandwich, pancakes bar, sausage patty, burrito bar, refried beans, honey nut cheerios cereal, fresh banana, pineapple tidbits
 Friday: Breakfast pizza, waffles bar, sausage patty, burrito bar, refried beans, coco puffs cereal, fresh grapes, diced peaches

High School Lunch

Tuesday: Wings and things, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/

spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Loaded baked potato, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk
 Friday: Pizza pocket/walking taco, hamburger/cheeseburger, Chicken/spicy chicken Sandwich or nuggets, Cheese/Pepperoni Pizza, Assorted Vegetables, Assorted Fruits and Juice, Assorted Milk

Anderson Accelerated Breakfast

Tuesday- Grape crescent roll, yogurt w/string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Egg sausage and cheese biscuit, cereal w/string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk
 Thursday: Grape PBJ sandwich, yogurt w/string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk
 Friday: Breakfast pizza, cereal w/string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk
Lunch
 Tuesday- Chicken wings, spicy chicken sandwich, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, chicken patty sandwich, Assorted Vegetables, Juice, Assorted Fruits, Assorted Milk
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak w/roll, spicy chicken sandwich, Assorted Vegetables, Juice, Assorted Fruits, Assorted Milk
 Friday: Walking taco, yogurt, cheese and muffin, Assorted Vegetables, Juice, Assorted Fruits, Assorted Milk.

Coahoma Breakfast

Tuesday- Breakfast burrito w/hash brown or frudel w/cheese stick, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk
 Wednesday: Waffles w/sausage or muffin w/yogurt, 100% Fruit juice, fruit, milk
 Thursday: Breakfast combo or bagel w/cheese stick, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk
 Friday: Donut holes w/sausage or breakfast sandwich or cereal w/toast, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk
Lunch K-8
 Tuesday- Walking taco or Frito pie, beans, fresh veggie cup, chilled pineapple, dessert, milk
 Wednesday: Lasagna w/breadstick or cheesy breadsticks, fresh broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk
 Thursday: Fiesta bowl or boneless chicken wings w/chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet cup, milk
 Friday: Chicken parmesan or steak fingers, savory green beans, corn, roll, peaches, milk
9-12 Lunch
 Tuesday- Walking taco or Frito pie, beans, fresh veggie cup, chilled pineapple, dessert, milk
 Wednesday: Lasagna w/breadstick or cheesy breadsticks, fresh broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk
 Thursday: Fiesta bowl or boneless chicken wings w/chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet cup, milk
 Friday: Chicken parmesan or steak fingers, savory green beans, corn, roll, peaches, milk

Sands

Monday- Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk ** Boneless chicken wings, chips, celery, baby carrots, grapes, sherbet, milk variety
 Tuesday: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk ** Breaded drumstick, corn, bread, garden salad, sweet potato fries, apple slices, milk variety
 Wednesday: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk ** Steak fingers, roll, gravy, green beans, corn, diced peaches, milk variety
 Thursday: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice milk ** Frito Pie, pinto beans, fresh veggie cup, chilled pineapple, cookie, milk variety
 Friday: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk ** Cheesy breadstick, fresh broccoli, marinara sauce, diced pears, milk variety

Senior Center

Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, baked chips, fruit, milk
 Tuesday: Spaghetti noodles w/meat sauce, capri vegetables, tossed salad, FF dressing/jell-o, garlic bread, milk
 Wednesday: Chili dog, mustard, onion, cheese, relish, baked beans, baked chips, sugar cookie, milk
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, guacamole, pie milk
 Friday: Chopped BBQ on a bun, onion rings, potato salad, rice krispy treat, milk

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US stocks wobble, heading for a 4th straight weekly loss

By DAMIAN J. TROISE

AP Business Writer

Stocks wobbled in morning trading on Wall Street Friday and are still on track for another week of losses in what has been a miserable opening to the year.

The S&P 500 fell 0.1% as of 10:23 a.m. Eastern and is close to shedding more than 10% of its value from the record high it set on Jan. 3., which puts it on track to close in what market watchers call a "correction."

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 135 points, or 0.4%, to 34,036 and the Nasdaq was relatively unchanged.

Bond yields were steady. The yield on the 10-year Treasury remained at 1.81% from late Thursday.

Both the S&P 500 and the Dow are on track for their fourth weekly loss in a row and the Nasdaq is headed for its fifth straight weekly loss. Broad weekly losses like this haven't hit the market since September 2020.

Industrial stocks and banks fell and weighed down the market, but big technology companies and communications stocks made gains and countered the losses elsewhere.

Stocks went on a wild rise this week as investors tried to gauge how the Federal Reserve will move ahead with easing its historic support for markets and the economy. Major indexes spent much of the week swinging sharply from big gains to deep losses and vice versa.

The central bank plans on raising interest rates to fight rising inflation and investors are concerned about the timing and pace of Fed's policy shift. The latest statement from the Fed on Wednesday, along with comments from Chair Jerome Powell, revealed that it expects to raise rates "soon" and will

phase out monthly bond purchases, which have been intended to lower longer-term rates, in March.

Investors expect the first rate hikes to come in March.

Powell has acknowledged that the high inflation that is squeezing businesses and consumers isn't loosening its grip and that could force the Fed to act more aggressively about raising interest rates.

The latest round of corporate earnings has shown that companies are still feeling the pinch of supply chain problems, raw material costs and other pressures from inflation.

Oreo cookie maker Mondelez fell 2.9% after issuing its latest warning about inflation hurting operations in North America. KLA, which makes equipment for chipmakers, fell 3.1% and computer hard drive maker Western Digital fell 5.4% after giving similarly disappointing updates on pressure from inflation.

Additional government reports are also showing that consumers are facing higher prices and they might be discouraging spending. A measure of prices that is closely tracked by the Fed rose 5.8% last year, the sharpest increase since 1982. The report from the Commerce Department also said that consumer spending fell 0.6% in December, with purchases of cars, electronics, and clothes declining.

Inflation concerns and worries about the impact of rising interest rates converged this week with worries about a potential conflict between Ukraine and Russia that could raise energy prices. A conflict could also distract nations from focusing on the lingering virus pandemic, which continues to threaten economic growth with each wave spiking COVID-19 cases.

Texas Crop and Weather Report – Jan. 25, 2022

Special to the Herald

Calvin Trostle, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, Lubbock, said wheat producers around the state, especially those in areas experiencing drought, need to consider ways to minimize inputs and maximize crop output potential.

Trostle said wheat producers in the Texas High Plains are dealing with extreme to severe drought and face a decision on whether dryland fields are worth saving. Many later-planted fields across the region have not emerged, and dryland field trial wheat plots Trostle planted Nov. 5 have only produced about a 2% stand so far.

Earlier-planted fields around the region have fared better and are at least established, he said, but still need rainfall badly.

"Producers are talking about input prices, especially fertilizer, and the potential for their wheat," he said. "Wheat may look like it's not worth saving, but we've been surprised in the past. Wheat is tough and can take off, but it will need moisture at some point."

High fertilizer prices cause concern

Trostle said weather patterns will make the decision for most producers, but there are ways to potentially capitalize on past fertilizer applications and optimize future top dressings. Reducing input could be the difference between production budgets ending in the black or the red.

Recent Texas nitrogen fertilizers with no phosphorous or potassium like 32-0-0 urea ammonium nitrate and 46-0-0 urea were \$645-\$695 per ton and \$910-\$950 per ton, respectively. Trostle said these prices equated to a \$1 to \$1.09 per unit price for actual nitrogen, and before now he had never seen above the low-70 cent range.

Trostle said some price forecasts project fertilizer and grain prices may pull back somewhat. But the timing of any dip in fertilizer prices may not be in time for wheat producers in the southern half of Texas to benefit, and future dips in wheat prices would add another element of concern.

Wheat fields in South and Central Texas typically receive top-dress nitrogen applications in February compared to March in the High Plains.

"We may see the unit prices go down, but the question will be the crop's condition and moisture prospects," he said. "Producers will also have to consider wheat price projections and the yield potential at harvest."

Optimize fertilizer applications with timing

Trostle said producers with irrigation will have options regarding timing their nitrogen application because they can water it in. But Mother Nature will weigh heavily on many dryland producers' decision to apply nitrogen fertilizer and how to time it.

"Timing the application with a weather system that is likely to deliver rain or melting snow to incorporate the nitrogen into the soil is critical to minimize losses," he said. "But it's also important to make sure there is nitrogen in the soil a week before wheat begins to joint and plants shift their energy from vegetative growth toward reproductive growth."

Available nitrogen is critical at this stage, Trostle said, because it influences yield outcomes. The period, which lasts around seven days, will determine spikelet numbers on the wheat head and how many seeds per spikelet. These are strong components of yield potential.

Trostle said 24 spikelets per head is good, but that a lack of nitrogen can limit yield potential. Inadequate nitrogen coupled with poor moisture can have a significant impact on grain yields.

Because timing fertilizer applications with moisture is important before joint stage, Trostle said dryland producers should consider applications ahead of any significant forecast for potential moisture. Sticking to a schedule and growth stage could decrease the application's value to the crop if drier than normal weather conditions hold after a topdressing of nitrogen is applied.

"Putting nitrogen out won't help until rain or irrigation, so they have to ask themselves, 'Have I ever gone six weeks without rain in February or early March?'" he said. "If you're next opportunity might be six weeks out and you miss the opportunity to get fertilizer nitrogen into the root zone, then you've missed the opportunity to positively impact yields."

Beyond post-application rainfall, temperatures are also an important factor in reducing gaseous loss of surface-applied ammonium-based fertilizers, Trostle said. Applications lose less nitrogen in cooler temperatures – below 60 degrees – compared to warmer temperatures.

Optimize fertilization with deeper, more detailed soil analysis

Deeper assessments of nitrate availability for crops could yield savings for producers while fertilizer prices remain high, Trostle said.

AgriLife Extension's typical recommendation includes sampling to a depth of 6 inches at minimum, but Trostle recommends a companion analysis for soil nitrates as much as 24 inches deep.

Trostle said studies have revealed as much as 50-60 pounds of nitrate-nitrogen per acre at those depths, which established wheat stands can access. This residual nitrogen could reduce the amount of fertilizer needed further along in wheat's long growing season.

"In-season soil sampling is not something we typically talk about, but the wheat season is long, and a companion analysis that looks at subsoil nitrogen could reduce the nitrogen that is really needed for surface application," he

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Deeds

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Aaron Winters and Michelle Winters
Grantee: Aaron William Derrell Winters
Property: N/50 feet of the SE/4 of Blk. 22, College Heights Addition
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: Gift Deed With Grantor Reserved Enhanced Life Estate
Grantor: Dorothy E. Shanks, aka Dorothy Shanks, acting through her agents and attorneys-in-fact Donnie Wade Shanks and Larry Lewis Shanks
Grantee: Donnie Wade Shanks, Larry Lewis Shanks, Jimmy Dean Shanks, and Shirley Edna Murphy
Property: Tract 1: Lot 6, Blk. 6, Washington Place Addition; Tract 2: a 0.068-acre tract in east part of Lot 5, Blk. 6, Washington Place Addition.
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Luis Porras Jr., heir of Amparo Franco, deceased
Grantee: Marcus Porras and Eugene Alexander Porras
Property: North part of Lot 2, and south part of Lot 3, Blk. 2, Central Park Addition.
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Huddleston Gin Company LLC
Grantee: Stryder Construction and Pipeline Inc.
Property: A 22.39-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 19, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Michael Nairn
Grantee: Anthony Godwin

Property: Lot 14, Blk. 1, re-plat of Wasson Place Addition
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Type: Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Frank William James
Grantee: Vera Lujan
Property: Tract 1: A 60-foot by 105-foot tract in Sec. 5, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: A portion of a 1.38-acre tract in Sec. 5, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
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Type: Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Brenda Parker
Grantee: Alexis Gonzalez
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 11, Brennand Addition, except the W/10 feet which has been dedicated as an alley.
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Luanna Franco
Grantee: Blanco C. Gomez
Property: Middle 50 feet of NE/4 of Blk. 22, College Heights Addition.
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Mary L. Farmer aka Mary Lee Farmer
Grantee: Phillip Schumpert
Property: Part of a 2-acre tract out of Sec. 44, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Jan. 18, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Shane C. Laird and Pamela Laird fka Pamela Nelson
Grantee: Glenna Deverell
Property: Lot 18, Blk. 7, Suburban Heights Addition
Date: Jan. 19, 2022

REPORT

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said. "Some farmers find a lot more nitrate residuals than they expected, and that represents savings."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL

Dry conditions continued but rainfall was in the forecast. Isolated small wildfires occurred. Burning bans were in effect. Fields were prepped for corn planting. Heavy frost occurred over the past two weeks, which resulted in Bermuda grass pastures finally going dormant. The heavy frosts damaged winter oat fields that were at or approaching elongation stage. Oat tops were browning with no available soil moisture to recover. Grazing quality and quantity was impacted and will be slower to recover. Winter wheat also showed frost damage on the upper leaves but much less than winter oat fields. Growers were waiting for cold conditions to promote successful preemergence herbicide applications to pastures with sandburs and other spring-germinating broadleaf weeds. Seeds for certain cotton varieties were booked, and growers were looking for decent alternatives and herbicides because availability may be an issue. Fertilizer prices were up 200% from last year, and crop prices had not improved, which may impact corn acres and/or yields. Stock tanks were showing major level drops throughout the fall and winter. Supplemental feeding was necessary for all livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS

Conditions were very dry and windy, causing fire concerns. Pasture and rangeland conditions were mostly very poor. The lack of moisture and emergence made it difficult to tell what wheat fields were planted. Emerged wheat was grazed by stockers, and producers were relying on hay supplies that were tightening. Stock tanks were drying up and cattle were getting stuck in the mud attempting to access water.

COASTAL BEND

Conditions were mostly dry. Producers worked fields to control weeds, and some were fertilizing. Preparations were being made to planters and equipment. Corn planting should begin in the next three weeks. Freezing temperatures in the northern portion of the reporting area caused a decline in pastures and forage. Rangeland and pasture conditions were fair in most areas. There was some standing forage, but little of nutritional value. Hay inventories were plentiful. Livestock producers were feeding hay, protein and energy. Livestock markets were still selling moderate numbers of cattle with steady to higher prices. Livestock were in good condition.

EAST

Conditions have become extremely dry in parts of the district. Beyond a few arctic cold fronts, the weather was relatively mild so far this winter. Cold temperatures hit winter pastures hard as well. Some winter wheat looked decent, but the lack of moisture was delaying recovery from freezing temperatures. Livestock were in good condition. Ponds were becoming a major concern, and animals were getting stuck in deep mud trying to access water.

SOUTH PLAINS

Conditions were very dry with above-average temperatures. All crops were harvested.

PANHANDLE

Dry, cold conditions persisted. Moisture was extremely limited. Drought conditions were affecting winter wheat and native pastures. If significant rains do not arrive by April, only irrigated corn acres will be available for planting. Some very light snow occurred midweek to halt farming activities, but it made no difference in the extremely dry soil moisture conditions. Some producers were irrigating wheat on warmer days. Some pre-plant tillage was occurring for summer crops. Cattle on rangelands were receiving supplemental feed.

NORTH

Soil moisture was very short to short and continued to decline across the district. Temperatures were cold and windy. Cold, dry conditions were damaging to the winter wheat and pastures. Livestock were in good condition. Ponds were becoming a major concern due to water level declines. Some animals got stuck while wading out in deep mud to access water.

FAR WEST

Conditions were very dry, and temperatures were warm for this time of year. Daytime temperatures varied from the mid-40s to the mid-60s with overnight highs between the upper 30s and 16 degrees one night. Light snow flurries were reported, but nothing stuck, and no recordable precipitation occurred. Cotton ginning continued and will most likely go on for another month. Yields and grades were excellent this season. Wheat conditions worsened. About 5% of planted fields emerged, and dryland fields that emerged were dead. Irrigated wheat on drip systems had not emerged between the tapes. Growers who dug ditches to install new drip irrigation said there was no moisture up to 6 feet in ground depth. Rangeland and pastures were very hard and dry. Cattle were receiving supplemental feed, and more producers were thinning herds due to lack of forages and high feed costs. Pecan farmers continued harvesting pecans.

WEST CENTRAL

Conditions were extremely dry. Severe drought conditions continued, and wildfires were a concern. A few small fires were reported, but minimal damages were reported. A cold front moved through midweek and brought colder temperatures. Winter wheat was in very poor shape. Small grains were dying due to lack of soil moisture.

SOUTHEAST

Heavy rains arrived with a cold front. Pastures and fields were too wet for fieldwork with more rain in the forecast. Most areas reported short to adequate soil moisture. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to good. Cold temperatures burned cool season pastures several weeks ago and were slowing recovery. Another killing freeze was in the forecast.

SOUTHWEST

Cold fronts produced trace amounts of precipitation across the district. Pasture and rangeland conditions continued to decline with the lack of moisture. Wheat and oat crops were in fair to good condition. Preparation for spring corn and sorghum planting was underway. Livestock were in fair condition. Producers continued supplemental feeding of both livestock and wildlife.

SOUTH

The northern, western and eastern parts of the district continued to experience dry weather and very short soil moisture levels. Southern areas reported wet conditions and adequate soil moisture. Farmers were idle and waiting for rainfall to be forecast so they could apply preplant fertilizers and chemicals. The lack of rain was impacting oat field production. Winter Garden crops like cabbage and spinach were doing well, and fields were being prepared for spring planting. Growers in Hidalgo County were expected to begin planting corn and sorghum following recent rainfall. Citrus and sugarcane were harvested. Temperatures swung from warm to cold with daytime highs ranging from the high 60s to the low 40s. Rangelands were dormant due to lack of moisture but looked good in areas with moisture. A freeze around three weeks ago knocked back green grasses in some areas, and while some were recovering, dry conditions were slowing the process. Ranchers were feeding cattle and other livestock and providing protein for wildlife. Cattle were beginning to browse pear cactus, and cattle body conditions were declining in some areas. Ranchers reported hay supplies were plentiful. Coastal Bermuda grass round bales were selling for \$50-\$65. Stock tanks were low and declining. Cattle sales were consistent with 400-500-pound steers selling for \$1.47-\$1.75 per pound. Heifers in the same weight class were selling for \$1.30-\$1.52 per pound.

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information is current and covers a wide range of topics, such as taxpayer remedies, exemptions and appraisals, and is of value to select groups, such as disabled veterans and persons who are age 65 or older.

"Whether you are a homeowner, business owner, disabled veteran or a taxpayer, it's important you know your rights concerning the property tax laws," said Scott Smetana, Chief Appraiser of the Glasscock County Appraisal District. "You can contact us about any property tax issues with full confidence that we will provide you the most complete, accurate and up-to-date available information to assist you."

This includes information about the following programs.

• Property Tax Exemptions for Disabled Veterans - The law provides partial exemptions for any property owned by veterans who are disabled, surviving spouses and surviving children of deceased disabled veterans. This includes homesteads donated to disabled veterans by charitable organizations at no cost or not more than 50 percent of the good faith estimate of the homestead's market value to the disabled veterans and their surviving spouses. The exemption amount is determined according to percentage of service-connected disability. The law also provides a 100 percent exemption for 100 percent disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and for surviving spouses of U.S. armed service members killed in action.

• Property Tax Exemptions - Non-profit organizations that meet statutory requirements may seek property tax exemptions and must apply to their county appraisal district by a specific date. Businesses that receive tax abatements granted by taxing units; ship inventory out of Texas that may be eligible for the "freepoint" exemption; store certain goods in transit in warehouses that are moved within 175 days; construct, install or acquire pollution control property; own and operate energy storage systems; convert landfill-generated gas; or store offshore drilling equipment while not in use may also be eligible for statutory exemptions.

• Rendering Taxable Property - If a business owns tangible personal property that is used to produce income, the business must file a rendition with its local county appraisal district by a specified date. Personal property includes inventory and equipment used by a business. Owners do not have to render ex-

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empt property such as church property or an agriculture producer's equipment used for farming.

• Appraisal Notices - Normally, taxpayers receive a notice of appraised value from the appropriate local county appraisal district. The city, county, school districts and other local taxing units will use the appraisal district's value to set property taxes for the coming year.

• Property Taxpayer Remedies - This Comptroller publication explains in detail how to protest a property appraisal, what issues the county appraisal review board (ARB) can consider and what to expect during a protest hearing. The publication also discusses the option of taking a taxpayer's case to district court, the State Office of Administrative Hearings or binding arbitration if the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the outcome of the ARB hearing.

• Homestead Exemptions - A homestead is generally defined as the owner's principal residence on Jan. 1 of the tax year. A homestead exemption reduces the appraised value of the home and, as a result, lowers property taxes. Applications are submitted to the appropriate local county appraisal district.

• Productivity Appraisal - Property owners who use land for timberland production, agricultural purposes or wildlife management can be granted property tax relief on their land. They may apply to their local county appraisal district for an agricultural appraisal which may result in a lower appraisal of the land based on how much the taxpayer produces, versus market value.

• Residence Homestead Tax Deferral - Texas homeowners may postpone paying the currently delinquent property taxes due on the appreciating value of their homes by filing a tax deferral affidavit at their local county appraisal district. This tax relief allows homeowners to pay the property taxes on 105 percent of the preceding year's appraised value of their homestead, plus the taxes on any new improvements to the homestead. The remaining taxes are postponed, but not cancelled, with interest accruing at 8 percent per year.

• Property Tax Deferral for Persons Age 65 or Older or Disabled Homeowners - Texans who are age 65 or older or disabled, as defined by law, may postpone paying current and delinquent property taxes on their homes by signing a tax deferral affidavit. Once the affidavit is on

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file, taxes are deferred, but not cancelled, as long as the owner continues to own and live in the home. Interest continues to accrue at 5 percent per year on the unpaid taxes. You may obtain a deferral affidavit at the appraisal district.

• Notice of Availability of Electronic Communication - In appraisal districts located in counties with a population of more than 200,000 or that have authorized electronic communications, and that have implemented a system that allows such communications, chief appraisers and ARBs may communicate electronically through email or other media with property owners or their designated representatives. Written agreements are required for notices and other documents to be delivered electronically instead of mailing.

• Protesting Property Appraisal Values - Property owners who disagree with the appraisal district's appraisal of their property for local taxes or for any other action that adversely affects them may protest their property value to the appraisal district's ARB.

For more information about these programs, contact Glasscock County Appraisal District at 124 N. Main St., PO Box 155, Garden City, TX 79739, Phone 432/354-2580. More information and application forms are available on the appraisal district's website at www.glasscockcad.org and also available on the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division's website at comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/.

#11201

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 039-2021 WHICH ADOPTED THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2021 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2022 BY INCREASING THE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, SENIOR CENTER, BUDGET FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING A NEW VEHICLE FOR THE SENIOR CENTER; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING ADOPTING THE 2021 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, REGULATING AND

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GOVERNING THE CONDITIONS AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL PROPERTY, BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS; BY PROVIDING THE STANDARDS FOR SUPPLIED UTILITIES AND FACILITIES AND OTHER PHYSICAL THINGS AND CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL TO ENSURE THAT STRUCTURES ARE SAFE, SANITARY AND FIT FOR OCCUPATION AND USE; AND THE CONDEMNATION OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES UNFIT FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY AND USE, AND THE DEMOLITION OF SUCH EXISTING STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; REPEALING CHAPTER 36, "NUISANCES," ARTICLE II, "UNSANITARY, UNSIGHTLY, AND PUBLIC NUISANCES," ARTICLE II, "UNSANITARY, UNSIGHTLY, AND PUBLIC NUISANCE CONDITIONS OF PROPERTY IN ITS ENTIRETY; AMENDING CHAPTER 44, "SOLID WASTE," ARTICLE I, "IN GENERAL," SECTION 1, "DEFINITIONS," SECTION 44-1 AND ARTICLE III, "ILLEGAL DUMPING AND LITTER CONTROL," SECTION 101, "DEFINITIONS TO AMEND THE DEFINITIONS OF "GARBAGE"; AND AMENDING THE STRUCTURAL STANDARDS ORDINANCE, ARTICLE I, SECTION 1.05 "DEFINITIONS," SUBSECTION (c) "BUILDING CODES" TO INCLUDE CHAPTER 36, ARTICLES I AND III IN THE BUILDING CODES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

#11205

Coahoma Independent School District will receive proposals until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 4, 2022 for the purchase of two new vehicles. The first will be a Crew Cab 4x4 Diesel pick up, and the second will be a 15 passenger van. Specific details and other information may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at 600 N. Main St., Coahoma, Texas 79511, or by telephone at (432) 394-5000 Ext. 4. Proposals will be presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration at the regularly scheduled meeting to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 10, 2022. Coahoma ISD reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/services listed below:

Date/Time: Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:

- RFP # 22-016 Lease/Purchase Financing Services

Sealed proposals must be received labeled clearly with Lease Purchase RFP # 22-016, no later than 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 2, 2022, and must have the proposal number and proposal title in the subject box. Proposal openings will be at the City of Big Spring Council Chambers, 307 E. 4th St., Big Spring, Texas 79720 at 2 p.m. with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

#11195

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jesse Louis Overton, Deceased were issued on January 20, 2022 in Cause No. P-15266, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Crystal L Roach.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o Steve A. Claus
Attorney at Law
4412 74th St., Suite B101
Lubbock, Tx 79424

DATED the 26th day of January, 2022.

/s/ Steve A. Claus
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Public Notice of Invitation To Bid (RFP)

Provide Food Service Management at Big Spring Independent School District

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, (BSISD) District #114 ("the School Food Authority-SFA"); is requesting bids to Provide Food Service Management from Food Service Management Companies (FSMC) at Big Spring Independent School District.

Sealed bids will be accepted at: Attn: Jeff Perez, Assistant Superintendent, Big Spring Independent School District, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Sealed Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on March 23, 2022. Bids will be publicly opened on March 24, 2022 at 10:00 am. Bids must be submitted on forms included in the RFP document.

A Pre-Bid Meeting to tour the facilities will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 28, 2022, at Big Spring Independent School District, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Attendance at this meeting is optional. All bidders will be required to wear a mask and practice social distancing of 6-feet or greater during the pre-bid meeting.

Beginning Tuesday, February 2, 2022, bid specifications will be available on the District's website at <https://www.bsisd.esc18.net/Page/459> or by contacting Jeff Perez, Assistant Superintendent, Email: jperez@bsisd.esc18.net

Questions related to the RFP may be submitted in writing, via email to jperez@bsisd.esc18.net by Friday, March 4, 2022, 4:00 p.m. Questions will be answered via email in the form of an addendum to all potential bidders.

Bidders must be fully aware and comply with USDA and state regulations regarding school food service.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, waive any irregularities or informalities in bids.

All vendors must comply with applicable Texas law requiring payment of prevailing wage by contractors working on public funded projects, and with Texas statutory requirements regarding labor, including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

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♥ A Q 9 6 3
♦ A 4
♣ K Q J 7 2

WEST **EAST**
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♥ 7 4 2 ♥ K 10 8
♦ J 10 9 6 2 ♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ 6 5 3 ♣ A 10 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7 6 4 2
♥ J 5
♦ K 7
♣ 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Dble Pass Pass
6 NT

Opening lead — three of diamonds. It is said that in war every new weapon gives rise to a counter-weapon. In much the same way, many bidding and play conventions can frequently be turned against their users.

Consider this deal where the bidding went as shown. South's two-spade bid was not based on the

normal complement of at least 17 high-card points usually needed for a jump-shift response, but his bid was quite reasonable, considering the enormous trick-taking power of his spades. South knew he was on the verge of a slam the moment his partner opened the bidding, and he wanted the two of them to be on the same page.

East's subsequent double of six spades was conventional. In the given sequence, it asked West to lead the first suit bid by dummy — namely, hearts.

The significance of the double was not lost on North, who realized that a heart lead through the A-Q could prove fatal. So he wisely ran to six notrump, a contract that proved unbeatable against any opening lead. He lost a club trick, but that was all.

East was in the unfortunate position where, if he passed six spades, West would probably lead a diamond, while if he doubled, he risked chasing the opponents into six notrump. On the whole, East was right to double, since there was no assurance that either North or South would budge after the double. In the actual case, East was a goner either way.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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1	7				5			
			5	4	8			
8				6				
		4				5		
9		3	8					
		7					1	
9		6						3
3								4

Level: Advanced

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7	6	7	2	9	6	1	3	8
3	8	2	4	7	1	7	5	2
1	9	1	6	3	8	7	4	6
2	9	1	5	8	3	4	6	7
8	6	7	2	4	3	1	9	5
8	5	6	7	2	1	2	1	5
7	3	4	6	6	1	8	5	3
9	7	8	7	4	1	6	2	3
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). While your high level of personal responsibility can't entirely make up for

the inconsiderate general public, it will set a precedent that others will follow, making more of a difference than you'll ever know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll handle attention with your usual modesty. Your charms are further enhanced by the illusion that you are unaware of them. But of course you must have some small idea of the effect you create, right?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Coordinating timing between two or three people shouldn't be this hard. Maybe there's a reason. Pull back for an objective view and ask, "What is the best use of my time?"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 30). You'll often get the choice between now and later. Choose now. Later has a way of disappearing. This is a year to seize your moments whether or not you feel ready. Your talents and instincts get shaped this year because you use them often and deliberately. Gut-based choices bring you love and profit. Gemini and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 40, 1, 18 and 27.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The sun, moon and Saturn will all be representing the qualities of Aquarius this week, including philanthropy, innovation and community spirit. Even so, the final days of the Mercury retrograde and a difficult square of the sun and Uranus will graciously contribute obstacles to keep the course interesting.

Mercury Retrograde Check-in: It is said that the truth hurts... or maybe they're just telling it wrong. There's a way to state the facts and still speak to the delicate feelings of others. The intention of the truth-teller will matter, and tone can make

all the difference. Also, forethought as to what other people might need out of a situation will smooth the way for painless reception.

Happy New Year! The new moon in Aquarius kicks off a year of the Water Tiger, an omen for action, pride, power and the swift execution of justice (or something like it). May you be filled with the confidence of the tiger. May you give ferocious chase to your opportunities, pounce with precision, and may your pursuits bring you prosperity.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Christian Bale has proven that he'll go to extremes for the parts he plays: gaining and losing weight, perfecting accents, performing stunts and growing the long, flowing beard of Moses. Sun and Mercury in Aquarius suggest that for Bale, acting is about more than entertaining the masses. These planets indicate a sincere desire to elevate humanity through the journey of storytelling.

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Solar Surprise

The sun squares Uranus, the planet of surprises, suggesting unexpected and rather inconvenient action. This is precisely what makes champions: the odd challenge thrown into the mix, the obstacle that demands a workaround, the inventions that occur on the way to never solving an unsolvable problem. Waste no time in resisting life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Common sense tells us not to risk what we value, yet there is something more complicated about the matter. Competition, jealousy, passion and other heated emotions can cause people to put strange things on the line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If today were a slot machine it would be coming up all sevens, paid out in fortuitous connections. Seize opportunities because they won't come again in exactly this lucky way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There will be

a little drama, but no need to accuse, blame or complain. You'll simply speak about how you feel from a very loving heart and finally be heard.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If life is a classroom, you'll need to sit up front today to hear the teacher. Do the cool kids sit up front? No. But it's better to understand the lesson than to hang in the back with the glamorous ignorant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you can look back and see that you've made many mistakes, it means you've lived, risked and grown. Experience will be its own reward, but that's not the only one you'll get for your trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Supposedly, while doing what you love you're not working at all. That doesn't mean you won't sweat or come away with sore muscles. You're a child on the playground of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). No good

comes of perseverance. No one else is thinking of your past mistakes, so you should let them go, too. Distract yourself with adventure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Some people settle for trying to look busy when others are watching. You genuinely want to be of service, so when you don't have work to do, you'll find some.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To embrace life is to willingly wrap your arms around traffic jams and noisy neighbors, inconvenient tasks and unreliable friends. But with your stellar attitude, you will also find much sweetness in today's hug of reality.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Brew
- 4. NY ballplayer
- 7. Rigid external covering in some animals
- 12. Promotional materials
- 15. More high-pitched
- 16. Widely cultivated cereal
- 18. Dormitory employee
- 19. Bad act
- 20. One's mother
- 21. Scored perfectly
- 24. Space station
- 27. Exchange for money
- 30. Edible seaweed
- 31. Iranian city
- 33. Lakers' crosstown rivals
- 34. Nothing
- 35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 37. ___ student, learns healing
- 39. Military official (abbr.)
- 41. Matchstick games
- 42. Gasteyer and De Armas are two
- 44. Distant planet
- 47. A type of residue
- 48. Punk art icon Jimmy De ___
- 49. Millibenny
- 50. Canadian media firm
- 52. Type of withdrawal
- 53. Spicy
- 56. Dish of minced meat or fish
- 61. Noted previously
- 63. Happily
- 64. "Partridge" actress Susan
- 65. Not present

CLUES DOWN

- 1. In a way, brought to an end
- 2. Scandalized actress Loughlin
- 3. This (Spanish)
- 4. Essay
- 5. Continuing indefinitely
- 6. Tool for lifting food
- 7. Partner to Adam
- 8. Dry white wine drink
- 9. Spanish be
- 10. Smaller quantity
- 11. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
- 12. (Scottish) island
- 13. Church officer
- 14. Large wrestler
- 17. Polite address for women
- 22. Famed Susan Lucci character "___ Kane"
- 23. Mason ___ Line
- 24. Disfigure
- 25. Asian nation
- 26. Rage (Span.)
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera solo
- 32. Database management system
- 36. Similar
- 38. Move up and down playfully
- 40. Alfalfa
- 43. Satisfied
- 44. Baseball official
- 45. Large, flightless bird of S. America
- 46. Money given in support
- 51. Flower cluster
- 54. Beginning military rank
- 55. Russian weight measurement
- 56. Explosive
- 57. An individual unit
- 58. Midskirt
- 59. Weapon featuring balls
- 60. Used of a number or amount not specified
- 62. Unit of measurement

My Friend's Self-Harm and Drinking Are More Than I Can Handle

Dear Annie: My neighbor and I have been friends for the last year and a half. She is 29 and has emotional, relationship and drinking problems. She moved to another area of town but still keeps in touch. I'm not trying that hard to maintain the friendship because I don't miss the drunk drama. She is enjoyable to be around when she is sober and we can have good conversation.

She still wants to hang out and sometimes comes over late, drunk and in a happy mood that turns into offloading emotional baggage of current problems and past trauma. When she was drunk and rambling the other night, she confided in me that she occasionally self-harms by cutting the tops of her

thighs and showed me the scabs and scars. (I think this started in high school.)

When she is sober, she doesn't acknowledge any of this and behaves like a functioning adult. I am frequently put in the position of being the amateur midnight therapist. I appreciate that my friend is able to be vulnerable and trusts me with this, but I'm worn out and uncomfortable being in this role, especially after hearing so many times about how she wants to improve her life and make positive changes but never following up on it.

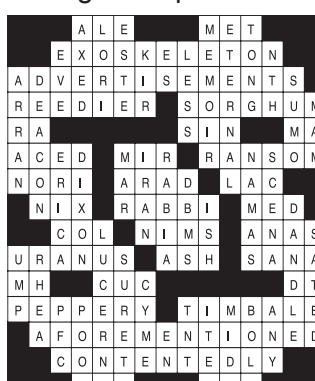
How do I make boundaries without her feeling like she's losing support? Am I obligated to call for some kind of intervention? She doesn't have any family. I'm at a loss for how I can help her without sacrificing myself. -- Reluctant Amateur Midnight Therapist

considered appropriate to offload onto someone else. Besides, no matter how hard you try, you won't be able to help her when she's drunk; she needs to be sober to make true progress. It also doesn't leave much room for you in the relationship if you're forced to console your friend in her drunken state most every time you see her.

The next time she's sober, share your concerns with your friend about what she's said and done around you while drunk. The only way to build the boundary is to be honest: While you're happy to be a source of support for her, you can't be her only source. A licensed therapist can better assess your friend's trauma and substance abuse issues and put her in the right direction toward recovery. In the meantime, she should also reach out to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence or The National Alliance on Mental Illness for guidance on how to cope with her drinking and self-harm.

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A key inflation gauge rose 5.8% in 2021, most in 39 years

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A measure of prices that is closely tracked by the Federal Reserve rose 5.8% last year, the sharpest increase since 1982, as brisk consumer spending collided with snarled supply chains to raise the costs of food, furniture, appliances and other goods.

The report Friday from the Commerce Department also said that consumer spending fell 0.6% in December, with purchases of cars, electronics, and clothes declining. Higher prices might have discouraged some shoppers, along with a wave of omicron cases that kept many Americans from traveling, eating out or visiting entertainment venues.

At the same time, incomes rose 0.3% last month, providing fuel for future spending.

Stubbornly high inflation has hammered household budgets, wiped out last year's healthy wage gains and posed a severe political challenge to President Joe Biden and Democrats in Congress. It also led the Federal Reserve to signal Wednesday that it plans to raise interest rates multiple times this year beginning in March to try to get accelerating prices under control.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, so-called core prices rose 4.9% last year, the biggest increase since 1983. That was up from a 4.7% year-over-year rise in core prices in November.

From November to December, prices rose 0.4%, down from a 0.6% increase from October to November. Core prices rose 0.5% for a second straight month.

The economy is expanding at its fastest pace in decades, and job creation reached a five-decade high last year. But the rebound occurred so quickly after the pandemic shutdowns that it left many companies flat-footed, with fewer workers and supplies than they needed.

Besides raising interest rates, Chair Jerome Powell said Wednesday that the Fed will move to shrink its huge \$8.9 trillion of bond holdings this year,

another step that will likely tighten credit, slow spending and potentially weaken the economy.

Speaking at a news conference, Powell acknowledged that inflation has gotten "slightly worse" in the past month. He cautioned that higher prices "have now spread to a broader range of goods and services," after initially affecting sectors of the economy, like factory-made products for homes, that were most disrupted by the pandemic.

Powell also said the Fed is increasingly focused on the question of whether rising wages are acting as a primary driver of inflation, by forcing companies to charge more to cover their higher labor costs. Such a "wage-price spiral," which the United States hasn't experienced since the 1970s, can make inflation difficult to cool.

A separate report Friday said that workers' salaries and benefits jumped 4% last year. It was the biggest increase in 20 years. Powell has said that a sharp rise in pay and benefits, reported in November, was a key reason why the Fed began shifting its policy toward higher interest rates. While rising wages are good for employees, they can also elevate inflation if they aren't offset by efficiency gains.

The inflation figure that the government reported Friday is its personal consumption expenditures index. Though the consumer price index is a better-known barometer, the Fed tends to track the PCE in setting its interest rate policies. The PCE index tracks actual purchases consumers make each month, while the CPI follows a fixed market basket of goods.

Earlier this month, the government said the CPI jumped 7% last year, also the fastest pace in nearly four decades.

Prices have jumped in the past year as Americans have spent freely, helped by large stimulus checks in the spring and higher pay. Spending on autos, electronics and other goods jumped 12% in 2021, the government reported Wednesday, the biggest increase since 1946.

At the same time, bottlenecked supply chains and shortages of components, notably semiconductors, have left many retailers and auto dealers with fewer cars and other goods to sell. Powell has blamed mainly ongoing "supply and demand imbalances" for driving inflation.

On Thursday, McDonald's said that while sales last year grew at a healthy pace, higher costs for food and paper products and the need to raise pay to attract and keep workers eroded profits even after it had raised prices 6% last year.

Likewise, Procter & Gamble said last week that it plans to raise prices for detergents like Tide, Gain, and Downy and for personal care products. The company anticipates price increases for chemicals and other commodities this year.

Higher prices may be weighing on some Americans' willingness to spend. Still, last month's drop in consumer spending is likely to be temporary. Americans are already showing signs of heading back out to restaurants and movie theaters as the huge jump in omicron infections has started to decline.

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Federal judge throws out oil lease sale in Gulf of Mexico

By MATTHEW DALY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal court has rejected a plan to lease millions of acres in the Gulf of Mexico for offshore oil drilling, saying the Biden administration did not adequately take into account the lease sale's effect on planet-warming greenhouse gas emissions, violating a bedrock environmental law.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Rudolph Contreras in Washington on Thursday sends the proposed lease sale back to the Interior Department to decide next steps. The judge said it was up to Interior to decide whether to go forward with the sale after a revised review, scrap it or take other steps.

Environmental groups hailed the decision and said the ruling gave President Joe Biden a chance to follow through on a campaign promise to stop offshore leasing in federal waters. The decision was released on the one-year anniversary of a federal leasing moratorium Biden ordered as part of his efforts to combat climate change.

"We are pleased that the court invalidated Interior's illegal lease sale," said Brettmy Hardy, a senior attorney for Earthjustice, one of the environmental groups that challenged the sale.

"This administration must meet this critical moment and honor the campaign promises President Biden made by stopping offshore leasing once and for all," Hardy added. "We simply cannot continue to make investments in the fossil fuel industry to the peril of our communities and increasingly warming planet."

A spokeswoman for Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said the agency was reviewing the decision.

The administration was "compelled to proceed with Lease Sale 257" following a court ruling in Louisiana, spokeswoman Melissa Schwartz said.

Interior has "documented serious deficiencies in the federal oil and gas program," Schwartz said, and Haaland has recommended an overhaul of the nation's oil and gas leasing program to limit areas available for energy development and raise costs for energy companies to drill on public land and water.

"Especially in the face of the climate crisis, we need to take the time to make significant and long overdue programmatic reforms," Schwartz said. "Our public lands and waters must be protected for generations to come."

Energy companies including Shell, BP, Chevron and ExxonMobil offered a combined \$192 million for drilling rights on federal oil and gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico in November.

The Interior Department auction came after attorneys general from Republican states led by Louisiana successfully challenged a suspension on sales that Biden imposed when he took office.

Companies bid on 308 tracts totaling nearly 2,700 square miles (6,950 square kilometers). It marked the largest acreage and second-highest bid total since Gulf-wide bidding resumed in 2017.

The auction was conducted even as Biden has tried to cajole other world leaders into strengthening efforts against global warming, including at United Nations climate talks in Scotland in early November. While Biden has taken a number of actions on climate change, he has faced resistance in Congress, and a sweeping \$2 trillion social and environmental spending package remains stalled. The so-called "Build Back Better" plan contains \$550 billion in spending and tax credits aimed at promoting clean energy.

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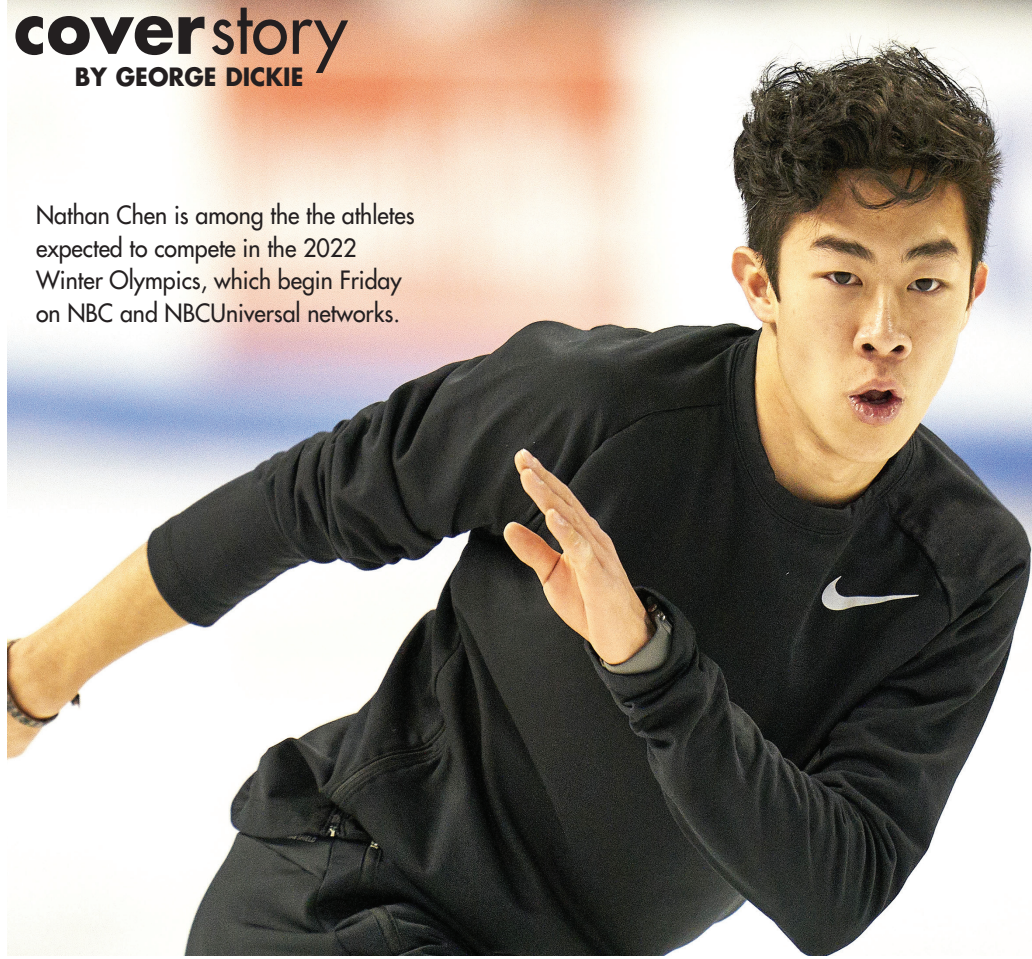
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Anyone who tuned into the Opening Ceremony of the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing bore witness to an event they wouldn't soon forget. The four-hour, nine-minute display of special effects, lights and ingenuity set a new standard for an Opening Ceremony and drew raves from international media for being spectacular and spellbinding, a show that no host city has since matched in imagination and magnitude. Almost 14 years later, the Chinese capital is once again in the spotlight as the host of the 2022 Winter Olympics, which get underway Wednesday, Feb. 2, two days before the official Opening Ceremony on Friday, Feb. 4. NBC, Peacock, USA Network, CNBC, NBCOlympics.com and NBC Sports app will again team up to provide 3,000-plus hours of coverage over 17 days of a record 109 medal events in 15 sports, among them figure skating, alpine skiing, snowboarding, ice hockey, speed skating, freestyle skiing, biathlon and luge. International athletes expected to vie for hardware at these Games include Mikael Kingsbury (freestyle skiing, Canada), Hanyu Yuzuru (figure skating, Japan), Mikaela Shiffrin (alpine skiing, U.S.), Francesco Friedrich (bobsled, Germany), Suzanne Schulting (short track speed skating, Netherlands), Charlotte Kalla (cross-country skiing, Sweden), Nathan Chen (figure skating, U.S.), Eileen Gu (freestyle skiing, China), Sara Takanashi (ski jumping, Japan), Tina Hermann (skeleton, Germany) and Ester Ledecka (snowboarding, alpine skiing, Czech Republic).

Of course, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic will also play into the storylines as conditions continue to change. For their part, the International Olympic Committee and Olympic organizers have made clear that these Games will go on and the athletes will be subject to strict protocols, including requiring vaccinations, keeping them isolated inside the Olympic "bubble" and not allowing them out among the citizenry. One interesting thing to watch is the performance of athletes from the host country at these Games. China is not known for winter sports and in the lead up to these Olympics have hired international coaches to coach its athletes in hopes of inspiring more Chinese to try skiing, snowboarding, figure skating and other winter sports and thus make the country a more significant presence on the international stage. As for opening week sports to watch, curling kicks things off on Wednesday, Feb. 2, with the U.S. facing Australia. Women's hockey then faces off on Thursday, Feb. 3, with Team USA opening its defense of its 2018 gold medal with a preliminary contest against Finland. Figure skating then gets going Friday, Feb. 4, with men's short program, ice dance rhythm dance and pairs short program prior to the Opening Ceremony. And on Saturday, Feb. 5, freestyle skiing makes its first appearance with the final in men's moguls, in which Canada's Kingsbury will attempt to defend his gold medal from 2018 in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

Back to Beijing: Chinese capital hosts 2022 Winter Games

Crossword Solution

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Solution
Amy Morton

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Camel	Eland	Panda	Okapi	Sable, Sheep	Five-letter	Popular	Breakfast	Last Names
Cereal	Eggs	Pancakes	Omelet	Shredded Wheat	Foods	Sausage	Breakfast	Tom
Cruiser	Ewell	Potty	Free Space	Snyder	of Men	Seaver	Named	Names
Claret	Free Space	Piano	Piccolo	Organ	Saxophone	Musical	Instruments	

Solution
Liam

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Mammals	Swine	Sloth	Skunk	Skunk	Skunk	Skunk	Skunk	Skunk
Shredded Wheat	Oatmeal	Pancakes	Omelet	Sausage	Breakfast	Popular	Breakfast	Tom
Snyder	Seaver	of Men	Named	Names	Last Names	Seaver	Named	Names
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BY JAY BOBBIN

Patient and caregiver bond at a pandemic-stricken nursing home in Acorn's 'Help'

A young care worker forms an unlikely bond with a dementia patient as the COVID-19 pandemic strikes their facility in a drama movie upcoming on Acorn TV.

In "Help," which begins streaming Monday, Jan. 31, Jodie Comer ("Killing Eve," "The White Princess") stars as Sarah, a directionless young woman who appears to find her calling when she goes to work for a nursing home in the English countryside. One of the patients, Tony (Stephen Graham, "Line of Duty," "The Irishman"), is 47 and has early onset dementia, which causes him episodes of confusion and aggression that other workers find difficult to handle but Sarah has a talent for keeping under control.

But when the pandemic strikes, all bets are off. Confusion and fear reign as misinformation circulates and the ill-equipped workers and their overwhelmed manager Steve (Ian Hart, "The Terror") struggle to protect the residents, in some cases to no avail. And Sarah is left to shepherd Tony through it – and vice versa.

The film is the brainchild of Jack Thorne ("Enola Holmes," "His Dark Materials"), who wrote the screenplay as a love letter to the care industry and to call attention to how overworked, underpaid and underappreciated the workers are. Graham, who had always wanted to work with Comer, was intrigued by the idea, signed on and undertook rigorous research to play Tony, including spending time with dementia patients.

"It was my idea from the onset not to play the illness but to play the man ...," the British actor explains. "I really got to understand (not only) the illness but predominantly how the illness affected them and how it was a part of their lives. And you know, we (would) go into minute detail about the frustrations that they have and they explained to me how anger can arise and you can feel the anger and you want to be able to stop it and you get lost."

And while the formal relationship between Sarah and Tony is that of caregiver and patient, the personal one is more symbiotic. Graham created Tony as a sort of favorite uncle one could joke around with, which Sarah is drawn to, while Tony sees in Sarah the sister he lost.

"It's a meeting of soulmates," Graham says. "It's kind of like two people at that particular point in their lives really need each other to help them through that process that they're going through ... and the great fates have put them together so they can walk that path of their journey together for that space of time. And each one brings out the best in the other."



Stephen Graham and Jodie Comer star in "Help," which begins streaming Monday on Acorn TV.

TCM clearly is Fonda this February

Henry Fonda is Turner Classic Movies' "Star of the Month" for February, but he's also a star for all time.

The Oscar, Tony and Grammy-winning performer – and the patriarch of an acting dynasty, also including his children Peter and Jane – established his typically dependable image early in his career, yielding a bounty of classics that stretched across six decades and virtually every genre. With TCM celebrating him each Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning during the month starting Feb. 1, here's a look at some of the featured highlights.

"Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939; Feb. 1): One of Fonda's earliest triumphs was this John Ford-directed portrait of the pre-presidential Abraham Lincoln, detailing how he decided to pursue law – and how a murder case involving brothers helped make his career.

"Fort Apache" (1948; Feb. 2): Easily among the best of the many Westerns that Fonda made, director John Ford's saga casts him and John Wayne as officers who run into conflict at a cavalry outpost.

"Mister Roberts" (1955; Feb. 8): Fonda reprised his stage role as a well-liked but dissatisfied Navy officer in this comedy, a hit despite its famously troubled production that saw director John Ford replaced; co-star Jack Lemmon won an Oscar, and William Powell made his last movie appearance here.

"12 Angry Men" (1957; Feb. 8): In the only movie that he also produced, Fonda was part of a superb acting ensemble and also gave celebrated director Sidney Lumet his film debut with this drama (originally done as a television play) about a jury deliberating the fate of a teen accused of killing his father.

"The Best Man" (1964; Feb. 9): A political convention is the setting of this excellent adaptation of Gore Vidal's play about the battle between an ethical candidate (Fonda) and a scheming rival



Henry Fonda

(Cliff Robertson) to secure their party's presidential nomination.

"The Lady Eve" (1941; Feb. 15): Filmmaker Preston Sturges' "screwball" comedy makes Fonda the target of a con artist (Barbara Stanwyck) and her father (Charles Coburn).

"Yours, Mine and Ours" (1968; Feb. 15): One of Fonda's most popular movies (shown frequently by TCM) teams him with Lucille Ball in a fact-inspired comedy about single parents who marry and bring their large broods of children together ... and none too comfortably. Notable among the kids are Tim Matheson and later "Dallas" co-star Morgan Brittany, billed here by her birth name, Suzanne Cupito.

"On Golden Pond" (1981; Feb. 22): A year after he received an honorary Oscar, and not long before he passed, Fonda earned a competitive Academy Award by teaming with his daughter Jane (who also produced the film) and Katharine Hepburn in the tale of a deeply meaningful family reunion.

celebrity pipeline

BY JAY BOBBIN

celebrity q&a

BY GEORGE DICKIE

Michelle Obama's 'black-ish' visit: How it happened

Q: How did Michelle Obama come to guest-star on "black-ish"? – Ellen Kerr, via email

A: It was thanks to the show's Tracee Ellis Ross, a personal friend of the former first lady. The way Ross has told it, she simply picked up the phone and asked ... but the show's knack for mixing social relevance into its humor also was a strong lure for Obama, who got to promote her When We All Vote initiative during the episode that launched the home stretch of "black-ish" in heading toward its ABC finale.



Michelle Obama

Q: I love watching ABC's "World News Now" overnight, and I see it's celebrating its 30th anniversary. Who were its first anchors? – Adam Green, Providence, R.I.

A: Aaron Brown and Lisa McRee were the first duo to hold down that anchor desk in the wee hours. George Stephanopoulos, David Muir, Anderson Cooper, Kendis Gibson, Janai Norman, Kenneth Moton and Diane Macedo are among the currently prominent newscasters who also did stints there.

Given the hours entailed by the "World News Now" job (with the same anchors handling "America This Morning"), there's a certain shelf life to the position, which is why there's been so much turnover in the course of the program's three decades. Each anchor's exit is marked by the addition of their picture to a "Wall of Fame."



George Stephanopoulos

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Mike Tirico

OF THE 2022 WINTER OLYMPICS ON NBC

Have you had a chance to get to Beijing prior to the 2022 Winter Olympics?

I have not. Part of the great disappointment of this Olympics is not getting to the host city. Usually we get the opportunity to go. Because of COVID, that has not been the case. So we have not had a chance to be there, unfortunately, and given the circumstances I think the amount of time we get to see the city will be far less than most Olympic host cities because of the restrictions, which is a great disappointment.

How will any lockdown affect you and members of the NBC team?

It's still to be determined. I think these things will change as we go through. But there's an Olympic loop of once you're in as a member of the media or other people connected with the Games, you won't be able to get outside. They're trying to nix or limit your interactions with the public who live there. So it's not as if you'll be able to go out and sightsee while we're there for the Games, which is unfortunate. And the same was true in Tokyo



(for the 2020 Summer Olympics). That's exactly what happened to us there.

So as was the case in Tokyo, COVID will once again be a major story at these Games.

Well certainly in terms of competition, without question I do think COVID will be a part of it. I think there's not doubt because we have not seen many of the athletes on the international scale compete last year. We've seen some athletes from some countries but not the entire world so we have a lot of questions about some different sports.

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

'Mary Makes It Easy' to turn out great meals in new Food Network series

There is a certain intimidation factor that comes with cooking, posits Mary Berg, which she hopes to remove from the equation with her new series on Food Network.

In "Mary Makes It Easy," premiering Saturday, Feb. 5, the Toronto-based chef and cookbook author shares easy and delicious recipes that she guarantees will impress family and friends and offers up tips and tricks designed to take the stress and fear out of meal prep.

"I really don't think there's anything you should kind of steer clear from," Berg, the Season 3 winner of "MasterChef Canada," explains. "I think if you're a little worried, you just have to shake it off and go in with an open mind of 'I'm going to learn something today,' and it might be how to not wreck something. Or it might be how to make the absolute most perfect thing that you didn't even know that you can make. It's all opportunity in the kitchen."

In the 13 half-hour episodes, Berg endeavors to break down cooking techniques and meal planning into easily attainable steps as she shows what to do with a fridge full of leftovers or how to add pizzazz to chicken, the ubiquitous dinner staple that is versatile though at-times boring.

And, Berg says, deceptively easy to mess up. "(The) chicken is dry, you're worried about undercooking it and then you overcook it," she says. "You're worried about that kind of lackluster, kind of pale skin. You want a good golden-brown crust. It's boring. There are so many things about chicken that people complain about that none of those things are true or have to be true."

So in Saturday's premiere, Berg demonstrates easy recipes for a classic roast chicken with gravy, chicken parmesan, chicken noodle soup and hoisin chicken with green onion pancakes.

As for her favorite techniques and tricks, Berg mentions searing, cooking with bacon fat and using generous amounts of salt when boiling pasta as things any home cook can pick up. And old schoolers shouldn't turn their noses up at using using electric appliances like a food processor or hand mixer if they have them.

"Anything that can help you get food on the table quicker," she says. "If you don't want to do something by hand, I think take it. I love those things. I love shortcuts and I love those things that help you feel as successful as possible when you put dinner on the table."



Mary Berg

InFocus

"KIMI" (HBO Max — movie premiere, Feb. 10)

Steven Soderbergh ("Traffic," "Erin Brockovich") directed this original thriller set during the pandemic, when an agoraphobic tech worker (Zoe Kravitz) uncovers evidence of a violent crime while reviewing a data stream and must step out of her apartment and into the streets of Seattle to find out what happened. Byron Bowers, Jaime Camil, Erika Christensen and Devin Ratray also star.



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InFocus

"American Idol" (ABC — season premiere, Feb. 27)

Ryan Seacrest, who has been with "American Idol" since its 2002 premiere on Fox, returns as host as this Emmy-winning music competition series opens its historic 20th season, which is expected to include guest appearances by former contestants as it unfolds. Also back are judges Katy Perry, Luke Bryan and Lionel Richie, who have been with "Idol" since it moved to ABC in 2018. Production details are still in discussion, but the show is expected to continue the format it has used since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.



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Checking in with CARRIE COON

celebrity scoop BY GEORGEDICKIE

Ever the stage actress, Carrie Coon is well-versed in getting on with the show no matter the conditions.

So when it came to donning a restrictive corset for her role as 19th century railroad tycoon wife Bertha Russell in the Monday HBO period drama "The Gilded Age," the Tony and Emmy nominee was nonplussed.

"I've done some out-of-door Shakespeare, outdoor summer stock where you're in a corset and it's 90 degrees and your costumes are made of upholstery fabric so it can withstand any weather," Coon explains, laughing. "So in some ways it was not as hard as that. And in some ways I think the heels are harder than the corsets. But then I got pregnant a quarter of the way into the shoot and I outgrew my corset pretty quickly."

That pregnancy resulted in her second child with her husband, actor/playwright Tracy Letts ("Lady Bird"), after filming on "The Gilded Age" wrapped in the summer of 2021. But Coon says she reaped the benefits of being in the family way on set, as the corset quickly disappeared and various methods were employed to conceal her growing abdomen.

"You know, the costume department was responsible for a lot of the masking

and they did a marvelous job just sort of using optical illusion to make me look, you know, slender," the Ohio native says with a hearty laugh, "and then (they) ultimately had to rely on some CGI and a well-timed carriage or horse. So I was very comfortable."

Full name: Carrie Alexandra Coon
Birth date: Jan. 24, 1981
Birthplace: Copley, Ohio
Education: B.A. in English from the University of Mount Union (Ohio); M.F.A. in acting from the University of Wisconsin-Madison

Movie credits include: "One in a Million" (2012), "Gone Girl" (2014), "Strange Weather" (2016), "The Keeping Hours" (2017), "The Post" (2017), "The Legacy of a Whitetail Deer Hunter" (2018), "Avengers: Infinity War" (2018), "Kin" (2018), "The Nest" (2020), "Ghostbusters: Afterlife" (2021), "Boston Strangler" (forthcoming)

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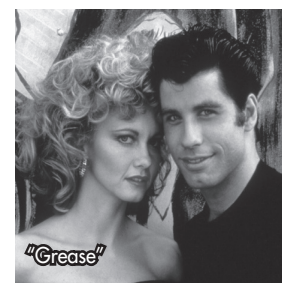
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"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1939) Included in a night of school-themed films Friday, Feb. 4, on Turner Classic Movies, this excellent drama boasts an Oscar-winning performance by Robert Donat as a veteran headmaster.
"Blackboard Jungle" (1955) Teacher (Glenn Ford) gives - and gets - a lot of dirty looks in screenwriter-director Richard Brooks' incendiary drama, with Vic Morrow as an especially tough character among the inner-city students. Sidney Poitier also stars in the film that helped make Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock Around the Clock" iconic.
"To Sir, With Love" (1967) Sidney Poitier went from student to teacher in this hugely memorable drama, in which he tries to educate another inner-city class ... this one in London. Co-star Lulu performs the hit title song.
"Up the Down Staircase" (1967) Sandy Dennis is wonderful in director Robert Mulligan's version of the Bel Kaufman novel about a novice teacher and her challenging New York pupils.
"American Graffiti" (1973) Technically, this George Lucas-

directed classic is a graduation-night movie rather than a back-to-school movie ... but new grads Curt and Steve (Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard) do return to those hallways during a dance.
"Grease" (1978) After their "Summer Lovin'," Danny and Sandy (John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John) are hugely surprised to be reunited at Rydell High in this massively fun version of the stage musical.
"Fame" (1980) Students of New York's High School of the Performing Arts take to the streets as well as the classrooms in director Alan Parker's energetic musical-drama.
"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982) Cameron Crowe's great script fuels this highly entertaining comedy, with Sean Penn a standout as surfer dude Jeff Spicoli ... who has a pizza delivered to him in class.
"The Breakfast Club" (1985) You can't do a list of great school movies without this. Writer-director John Hughes gives Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Emilio Estevez and Anthony Michael Hall an unforgettable detention.

SUNDAY DAYTIME

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21. Senora in Sussex
23. Nixon or Boone
24. Cereal grain
25. Fort Worth university
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29. Suffix for teach or preach
30. Singer/actor born Asa Yoelson (2)
34. Elbow
36. "If ___ ___ a Rich Man"
38. Stop ___ ___ dime
39. Correct text
42. That girl
43. Actor born Michael Chalhoub (2)
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3. Go out with
4. "O ___ of little faith"
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6. Deafening
7. First garden
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12. Singer born Anna Mae Bullock (2)
14. "___ Maria"
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22. Actress Jill ___. John
23. Half quart
27. North African nation
28. Milk source
30. West of Hollywood
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32. ___ ___ spell; take a load off
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movie review

BY JAY BOBBIN

Paul Newman pursues 'The Verdict' in superb law drama

Paul Newman won an Oscar for "The Color of Money," but many consider his career-topping performance to be in "The Verdict."

The actor strips every trace of ego from his work in director Sidney Lumet's gripping 1982 law drama, which Turner Classic Movies shows Sunday, Jan. 30. Because of what the role demands, a number of top actors reportedly declined the main part, not wanting to dent their images with their loyal audiences ... but Newman is thoroughly, relentlessly compelling as a flawed Boston attorney seeking redemption by trying a case that most others feel he should have settled out of court.

Frank Galvin (Newman) is hired by a woman and her husband (Roxanne Hart, James Handy) on behalf of her sister, left comatose in an operation gone wrong at a hospital run by the Catholic Church. Though a generous settlement is offered via a high-powered lawyer Ed Concannon (James Mason), Galvin deems it morally wrong to accept the money without holding those directly responsible accountable – and despite his questionable track record in the courtroom, he proceeds to trial, helped by the friend (Jack Warden) who channeled the case his way.

Initially, Galvin thinks he has an open-and-shut case, thanks to a key witness. However, things soon take an unforeseen turn, forcing Galvin to do major footwork to try to salvage a winning verdict. His penchant for heavy drinking doesn't help, though, and his new involvement with a strong-willed woman (Charlotte Rampling) also might prove to hinder him.

There isn't a single player in "The Verdict" who isn't absolutely superb, some of them being talents who had worked with Lumet before. Warden was in the filmmaker's first movie – another trial drama, "12 Angry Men" – as was Edward Binns, who plays the church bishop here. Wesley Addy, seen as a doctor who handled the failed operation, had portrayed a TV executive in "Network" for Lumet.

For the excellence displayed by all hands involved in "The Verdict" (extending to David Mamet's screenplay, based on a Barry Reed novel), Newman is the ultimate element. It's not an overstatement to call what he gives one of the most courageous performances ever put on screen by any "A"-list actor. He's pitiable and unsympathetic at points, a huge risk for a major star to take at the time.

As a result, "The Verdict" turns out very much in Paul Newman's favor.



InFocus

"Killing Eve" (BBC America — season premiere, Feb. 27)

Eve, Villanelle and Carolyn (Sandra Oh, Jodie Comer, Fiona Shaw) each finds herself in an unfamiliar emotional place as this multi-award-winning thriller returns for its fourth and final season, which comprises eight episodes. After their meaningful exchange on the bridge at the climax of Season 3, Eve (Oh) embarks on a revenge mission, while Villanelle has found a new community as she struggles to prove she's not a monster. Elsewhere, Carolyn continues pursuing The Twelve and the person who ordered the hit on Kenny.



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"Help"
(Jan. 31, Acorn TV)
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How to watch: acorn.tv (One-week free trial; \$5.99/mo.)

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2022 Winter Olympics
(Feb. 2, Peacock)
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SUSPICION

"Suspicion"
(Feb. 4, Apple TV+)
Rob Williams ("Man in the High Castle") is showrunner and executive producer of this eight-episode thriller series that casts Uma Thurman ("Pulp Fiction") as an American businesswoman whose son was kidnapped from a New York hotel, with suspicion falling on four seemingly ordinary British citizens who were there that night. Kunal Nayyar, Noah Emmerich, Georgina Campbell and Elyes Gabel also star. (ORIGINAL)
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Amy Maria "Bellamy" Young was born in Asheville, N.C., on February 19, 1970. An adoptee, she took the name Bellamy not only to avoid duplicating another Screen Actors Guild member named Amy Young, but also to honor a man who helped raise her.

Though Young enrolled in Yale University to study physics, she graduated as a student of English and theater. She made her Broadway debut in "The Life," then had her first television role with a recurring part on the daytime serial "Another World." In primetime, Young had two different parts on "Law & Order" and guest-starred on other series including "ER," "The West Wing," "The X-Files," "Frasier," "The Drew Carey Show," "NCIS," "Two and a Half Men," "Supernatural," "Castle," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Private Practice."

A regular on the series "Peacekeepers," Young had recurring roles on "For the People," "American Dreams," "Scrubs," "CSI: Miami," "Dirty Sexy Money" and "Criminal Minds."



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Celebrities are in the 'Big Brother' house again

BY JAY BOBBIN

If a network is looking for a way to counterprogram the Winter Olympics for a reasonably extended period, a celebrity edition of "Big Brother" is one way to do it, as has been proven before.

In 2018, CBS used a special version of the competition – which typically airs during the summer months – to occupy a sizable chunk of its schedule while the Winter Games were playing out elsewhere. That network will do so again by launching its third "Big Brother: Celebrity Edition" Wednesday, Feb. 2, and then continuing it on most nights for the following three weeks until Feb. 23.

As usual, Julie Chen Moonves will be the host in charge of giving the players (who had yet to be confirmed at press time) their marching orders from the moment they enter the "Big Brother House." However, much of the fascination comes not from how well they play the individual games, but from how they interact generally with one another; holding to tradition, a plethora of cameras and microphones will be capturing those moments.

One benefit in enlisting personalities to participate in "Big Brother: Celebrity Edition" is



Julie Chen Moonves

In terms of which celebrities have played "Big Brother" before, Tony Award winner Marissa Jaret Winokur ("Hairspray") won the first version that featured the famous. A year later, in 2019, singer and television personality Tamar Braxton emerged from the house as the victor.

Whenever well-known people are recruited for a contest that typically involves everyday folks, there's a "They're just like us!" aspect that the given show's makers hope will draw



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sportsquiz

BY GEORGE DICKIE

Who said that?

Identify the authors of the following quotes:

- 1) "I was showing early symptoms of becoming a professional baseball man. I was lying to the press."
- 2) "We didn't lose the game; we just ran out of time."
- 3) "World records are only borrowed."
- 4) "When I was 40, my doctor advised me that a man in his 40s shouldn't play tennis. I heeded his advice carefully and could hardly wait until I reached 50 to start again."
- 5) "If you are going to throw a club, it is important to throw it ahead of you, down the fairway, so you don't have to waste energy going back to pick it up."
- 6) "I know I am getting better at golf because I am hitting fewer spectators."
- 7) "I went through baseball as 'a player to be named later.'"
- 8) "It breaks your heart. It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring, when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings. And then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone."
- 9) "When you're in a slump, it's almost as if you look out at the field, and it's one big glove."
- 10) "You can learn little from victory. You can learn everything from defeat."

Answers:

- 1) Author Roger Kahn
- 2) Vince Lombardi
- 3) Marathoner Sebastian Coe
- 4) Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black
- 5) Golfer Tommy Bolt
- 6) Gerold Ford
- 7) Joe Garagiola
- 8) Former baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti
- 9) Former MLB infielder Vance Law
- 10) Baseball Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson

playerprofile

BY GEORGE DICKIE

Curling a lifelong pursuit for U.S. Olympian Persinger



The 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing get underway Wednesday, Feb. 2, with curling, a sport one might say got Vicky Persinger's life underway.

Indeed, the two-time U.S. women's national champion has been curling since the age of 5, in a family that also includes fellow curlers in sister Tina and cousins Chad and Greg, the latter a two-time U.S. men's champ. All four, in fact, competed in the 2015 Mixed Curling Championship and finished fourth.

These Olympics may be the first for Persinger but the 29-year-old native of Fairbanks, Alaska, is no stranger to the curling wars. She's competed in eight Junior Championships, winning gold in her last appearance in 2013.

Since then, she's taken home hardware in every Women's National Championship she has competed in, seven in a row as of 2021, and she's won gold medals in 2017, 2018 and 2021.

She and Chris Plys punched their ticket to Beijing with victories in the U.S. Olympic Mixed Trials in November in Chaska, Minn., and another qualifying event in December at Leeuwarden, Netherlands, where they ran the table with seven wins in a row.

In China, she and mixed partner Plys come in on a tear and figure to be a podium threat. She'll also be on the U.S. women's team.

Viewers can catch Persinger when she and Plys open things up with a round-robin match against Australia on Wednesday. Mixed doubles culminates on Feb. 8, with the gold medal game. Men's and women's curling runs through Feb. 19.

All competition in the 2022 Winter Olympics airs on NBC, Peacock, USA Network, CNBC, NBCOlympics.com and NBC Sports app.

FULL NAME: Victoria Persinger	DISCIPLINES: Mixed doubles, women's	Championships; has a gold (2021) and a silver (2019) at the U.S. Mixed Doubles Championships
BIRTH DATE: June 1, 1992	HONORS & ACHIEVEMENTS: Has three gold medals (2017, 2018, 2021), two silvers (2016, 2020) and two bronzes (2015, 2019) at the U.S. Women's	
BIRTHPLACE: Fairbanks, Alaska (where she resides)		
MARITAL STATUS: Single		DAY JOB: Works as an IT manager for a title company
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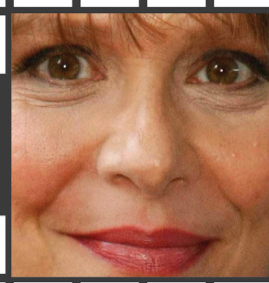
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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. "United ___ ___"
- 9. Slangy refusal
- 10. "Two ___ ___ Half Men"
- 11. ___ Lim; role on "FBI"
- 13. Shoe sole ridge
- 15. Accord or Civic
- 17. Role on "Grey's Anatomy" (2)
- 18. "The Bells of ___ Mary's"; film for Bing
- 20. Caroline Ingalls, to Laura
- 21. "Your ___ Parade" (1950-59)
- 23. Linden, for one
- 24. "At ___ Price"; 2012 Dennis Quaid movie
- 25. "___: Vegas"
- 26. Setting for "Frasier": abbr.
- 29. "___ Got Game"; Denzel Washington film
- 30. Actress on "S.W.A.T." (2)

DOWN

- 1. "My Gal ___"; Rita Hayworth film
- 2. Boy on "A Million Little Things"
- 3. "Little Man ___"; Jodie Foster movie
- 4. Prefix for large or list
- 5. Cheryl Ladd's state of birth: abbr.
- 6. Setting for "Magnum P.I."
- 7. "___ Misbehavin' "; Broadway musical
- 8. Youth
- 9. Series for Vanessa Lachey (2)
- 12. Actress on "La Brea" (2)
- 14. In ___ of; floored by
- 16. "___ Life to Live"
- 19. Role on "The Neighborhood"
- 20. Series for Harry Morgan
- 22. Actor Burrell
- 23. Hoagy's initials
- 27. Ice-T's "Law & Order: SVU" role
- 28. ___-fi; film genre
- 30. California's ___ Linda University
- 31. Dog in "Peter Pan"
- 32. Elliott & Waterston
- 33. European capital city
- 35. On the ___; fleeing
- 37. ___ off; sever
- 40. Initials for actor Bean
- 41. Smallest of fifty: abbr.

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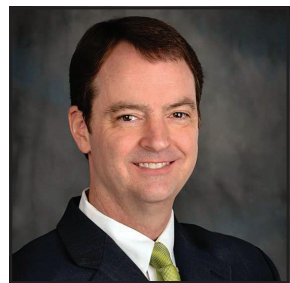
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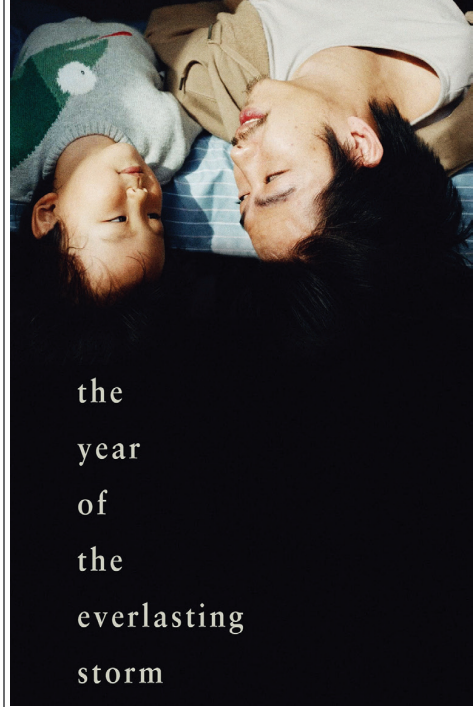
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the year of the everlasting storm

“Movie: The Year of the Everlasting Storm”
 A world in suspended animation comes into sharp focus in this documentary about the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, which features seven short films from seven directors from around the world, among them Laura Poitras (“Citizenfour”), Anthony Chen (“Wet Season”), David Lowery (“A Ghost Story”) and Malik Vitthal (“Imperial Dreams”). (ORIGINAL)



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“Encanto” (Available now)
 This 2021 animated adventure follows Mirabel, a young Colombian girl and the only child in her magical hilltop village to not have a special power. But when she discovers the magic of Encanto is in jeopardy, she realizes she may be everyone’s last hope. Stephanie Beatriz, John Leguizamo and Angie Cepeda head the voice cast.

InFocus



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To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

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