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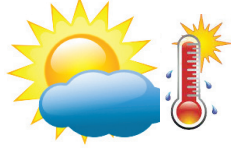
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Weather



Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 76. Southeast wind around 10 mph.
Sunday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. South wind around 10 mph.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 76.
Monday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 101.
Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History
On July 16-17

1935: The world's first parking meter is installed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
1951: J. D. Salinger publishes his popular yet controversial novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*.
1955: Disneyland is dedicated and opened by Walt Disney in Anaheim, California.
1969: Apollo program: Apollo 11, the first mission to land astronauts on the Moon, is launched from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Daily Quotes

"Adventure is just bad planning."
— **Roald Amundsen**
"When I was up there at the plate, my purpose was to get on base anyway I could, whether by hitting or by getting hit."
— **Shoelless Joe Jackson**
"Every once in a while, someone will mail me a single popcorn kernel that didn't pop. I'll get out a fresh kernel, tape it to a piece of paper and mail it back to them."
— **Orville Redenbacher**
"I was a strange kid in that, while most kids hate school and want to turn 18 or 21, I loved high school."
— **Will Ferrell**

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BSHS Debate National Team recognized at Thursday board meeting

By **ROGER CLINE**
Herald Staff Writer

At the Big Spring ISD school board meeting Thursday evening, the board recognized the outstanding efforts of the Big Spring High School Speech and Debate team this past school year. Seven Big Spring High School students qualified for the National Speech and Debate Association Tournament held in Louisville, Ky., and three members of the team attended the meeting: Alisa Gonzales, Peyton Woellert and Jennifer Smith, along with their coach, Clint Adams.



Big Spring ISD Superintendent Jay McWilliams (second from left) shows off the black and gold Louisville Slugger baseball bat presented to him Thursday evening by the Big Spring High School Debate Team following their recent trip to Louisville for the 2022 National Speech and Debate Association tournament. Shown from left are Peyton Woellert, McWilliams, Alisa Gonzales, Debate Coach Clint Adams, and Jennifer Smith.

Smith competed in World Schools Debate at the national competition; Woellert competed in Extemporaneous Debate and Gonzales competed in International Extemporaneous Speaking. Woellert advanced to the Top 80 out of 860 competitors. Gonzales advanced to the Top 60, or about the top 3 percent of competitors, in her event. After Adams introduced the three to the school board, the students presented Superintendent Jay McWilliams with a black and gold Louisville Slugger baseball bat they acquired on their Nationals trip, engraved with the words "With thanks from Debate 2022."

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Big Spring EDC meeting slated for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday

By **ROGER CLINE**
Herald Staff Writer

The Big Spring Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in its board room, located at 215 W. Third Street. The meeting is open to the public. After the meeting is called to order and those present hear the invocation and recite the Pledge, a time will be provided for public comment. Board members will next consider approval of the June 21 meeting minutes, as well as the June Investment Report and Financial reports.

The board will hold a budget work session, followed by a work session during which the goals of the EDC will be discussed. EDC Executive Director Mark Willis will next present his report. The board will then adjourn into executive session to discuss the Willis' employment. Any action as a result of the closed session will be voted on when the board returns to open session. Following the closed session, a time will be provided for members of the board to offer comments as they deem important before the meeting is adjourned.

Howard County Library offers USA Today bestselling novel for worldwide digital book club

Special to the Herald

Book lovers in Howard County can dive into a suspenseful USA Today bestselling novel during Big Library Read, the world's largest digital book club. From July 13-27, readers will join over 100,000 others around the globe in enjoying Audrey Blake's historical fiction *The Girl in His Shadow* from the public library. Howard County library card holders can borrow the ebook and audiobook on the Libby app for free without waiting. Readers can then discuss online at <https://biglibraryread.com/join-the-discussion/>.

This Big Library Read novel is available in more than 21,000 libraries around the world including Howard County Library and approximately 90 percent of public libraries in North America. During the program, readers participate in engaging online discussions about the title. The program is facilitated by OverDrive, the leading digital reading platform for popular ebooks, audiobooks and magazines and creator of the Libby app.

The Girl in His Shadow takes place in London in 1845. Raised by surgeon Dr. Horace Croft after losing her parents, Nora Beady knows little about conventional life and much about suturing and anatomical illustrations of dissections. Women face dire consequences if caught practicing medicine, but in Croft's private clinic Nora is his most trusted—and

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Sheriff

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

- Note – Official's with the Howard County Jail reported having 89 inmates at the time of this report
- **DERRICK JONATHAN COLEGROVE**, 33, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of bail jumping and fail to appear, possession of marijuana less than 2oz.
 - **CHAD ALAN ROBISON**, 30, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of violation of bond/protective order.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2100 block Carl. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported on 6100 block N Service Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **PUBLIC SERVICE CALL** was reported in the 6100 block Craig Rd. No person was transported.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported on 1900 block Wasson Rd. No person was transported.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2900 block Collins Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block S Main St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 6100

block N Service Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block Kentucky Way. No person was transported.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block Oriole St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
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- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported on 1900 block N Highway 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block Ohio St. No person was transported.
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported on County Rd 2230 and FM 846. Two people were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block N Highway 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3600 block Hamilton. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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.

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees It, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.
- Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.
- Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.
- 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: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • 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.

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Obituaries

Moses Cruz Canales



Moses Cruz Canales, 34, passed Monday, July 11, 2022, in San Angelo. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Monday at Cornerstone Covenant Church.

Moses was born on February 5, 1988, to Jeannie and Lee Canales in Stanton, Texas. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School.

Moses was employed by Elite Supply. He loved all sports, especially coaching and teaching his kids. He was an avid Dallas Cowboys fan. Moses was a man who loved his wife, children, parents, family, friends, his family company (the Woodshack), his job (Elite Supply Partners), sports, and his creator in Heaven. He brought the warmest smile with dimples to whoever he met. A friendly, kind, caring, generous, and charming spirit that wanted to give the world to his family. In the short time he had on this earth, he impacted many lives with abundance.

Moses is survived by his wife, Veronica Canales of Big Spring; two daughters: Kloe Canales and Peyton Canales, both of Big Spring; one son, Gamble Canales of Big Spring; parents, Jeannie and Lee Canales of Big Spring; three brothers and 1 sister, Lee Canales IV (Teri), Yvette Lozano, Gregory Canales, and Thomas Canales (Lissie), all of Big Spring; maternal grandmother, Mary Mireles of Big Spring; one nephew and three nieces, Logan Canales, Julianna Canales, Lexus Lozano, and Zylee Lozano; his in-laws, Leticia Lopez, Rickey Lopez, and Robert Ruiz; five brothers- and sisters-in-law, Alyssa Ruiz, Kaden Ruiz, Kolby Ruiz, Jaycee Lopez, and Ethan Lopez; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Moses was preceded in death by his grandparents, Clara and Librado Canales Jr. and Demetrio (J.R.) Mireles.

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

Mark Edward Leal

Mark Edward Leal, 55, of Big Spring died Wednesday, July 13, 2022.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 18, 2022, at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Oct. 29, 1966, in Big Spring to Santiago and Leonora Ortega Leal. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring.

He is survived by one brother, Mark Leal.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and four brothers, Richard, Jimmy, Albert and Gilbert Leal.

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

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McWilliams announced plans to have the debate members sign the bat in gold ink, and then to display it prominently in his office.

Following the meeting's initial invocation and Pledges of Allegiance, the board heard public comments from Andie Landis of the Big Spring Youth Football League and Keegan Clark, who spoke against a perceived rental rate increase for the use of BSISD sports facilities. The speakers had seen an announcement apparently raising rates to \$6,000 per day, from the \$500 per day the leagues had previously paid.

McWilliams indicated that the \$6,000 per day rate is for outside school districts who meet in Big Spring to play high school playoff football games, and not for local community youth sports leagues. He asked Landis and Clark to visit his office next week to discuss the proper rates.

The board approved the meeting's consent agen-

da, including minutes of its June 9 meeting and of financial reports.

The board unanimously approved five Action Items, including several legal and local policy updates mandated by the Texas Education Agency (TEA).

Among the policy updates were CPC (LOCAL) regarding Office Management - Records Management; DMA (LOCAL) regarding Professional Development - Required Staff Development; EHAA (LOCAL) regarding Basic Instructional Program - Required Instruction (All Levels); EHBB (LOCAL) regarding Special Programs - Gifted and Talented Students; EIF (LOCAL) regarding Academic Achievement - Graduation; FFBA (LOCAL) regarding Crisis Intervention - Trauma-Informed Care; and FFH (LOCAL) regarding Student Welfare - Freedom From Discrimination, Harrassment and Retaliation.

The board also approved changes to local policies including DNA (LOCAL) on Performance Appraisal - Evaluation of Teachers; and EIC (LOCAL) on Academic Achievement - Class Ranking.

The board also unanimously approved the district's hiring schedule for the 2022-23 school year, which includes 3 percent raises for all faculty and staff.

The board unanimously approved granting authority to McWilliams to present to TEA the district's decision to purchase attendance credits to bring it into compliance under Chapter 49, as local property values have increased enough to qualify the Big Spring ISD as a "wealthy" school district. The decision will be subject to a general election in November.

The board approved the sale of a tax property by the Texas Communities Group. The property was forfeited by the landowner due to non-payment of taxes.

McWilliams presented his regular report, asking new local board members for photos for the district website, reporting on progress on district roofing projects, and reporting that local elementary schools will soon be painted with an updated black and gold color scheme.

LIBRARY

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secret—assistant... until the new surgical resident Dr. Daniel Gibson arrives. To protect Dr. Croft and his practice Nora must learn to play a new and uncomfortable role—that of a proper young lady. When she makes a discovery that could change the field forever, Nora faces an impossible choice. Remain invisible and let the men around her take credit for her work, or step into the light—even if it means being destroyed by her own legacy.

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Rosa Gamboa, 86, died Saturday. A celebration of Rosa's life Saturday, July 16, 2022 by Zoom.

Rocky Torres, 60, died Saturday. Funeral Mass Saturday 10 AM at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive.

Lonnie Grice, 97, died Tuesday, June 21, 2022. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Moses Canales, 34, died Monday. Visitation Sunday 9 AM until 9 PM with a prayer service at 7 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service Monday at 10 AM at Cornerstone Covenant Church.

Take Note

• Big Spring's American Legion Post No. 506 will hold a Fish Fry this Saturday. Plates are \$10 each, and are available for delivery from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be served at 3203 W. Highway 80 for dine in or carry out from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

• Homecoming for Big Spring High School is set for September 9 and 10, 2022.

The class of 1962 is celebrating its 60th anniversary and is looking for missing classmates, listed below. Please send names, addresses and/or contact information to: Susan Zack Lewis at ts@crcom.net

Jimmie Atkins, Cecil Baker, Elnora Baker, Joetta Barnes, Idalina Barraza, Alice Bedwell, Kenneth Billings, Cal Boardman, Bill Bonner, Gayle Bratcher, Leahmon Bryant, Joe Cagle, Kay Carter, Mildred Cawthron, Janice Chandler, Clementeen Chatman, Charles Clay, Sue Cole, Suzanne Compton, Ronnie Cox, Larry Deighton, Rexie Denton, Ann Drinkard Sinclair, Lonnie Evans, Paula Faubion, Owen Frost, Lana Fulbright, Margaret Fuller, Yolanda Gamboa, David Garcia, Richard Gibbs, James Gilbert, Norma Graves, Thomas Green, Gloria Greenwood, Edith Gregory, Michael Halverson, Jan Hamilton, Gerald Harrison, Preston Harrison, Sam Hartfield, Don Heath, Billie Henderson, Jerry Henderson, Clarence Henkell, Roger Henry, Rosemary Herrera, Jimmy Hinds, Connie Hinojos, Caroline Holder, Virginia Houchin, Claudie Horn, Ronnie Jeter, Diane Jones, Nancy Jones, Karen Kendrick, Carey King, Rick King, R.C. Knightstep, Jimmy Knous, Ola Mae Lane, Tommy Leslie, Caroline Lewis, Peggy Lewis, Pat Martin, Ed Martinez, Ernest Mata, Dorinda Medford, Ray Minks, Donald Mitchell, Cruz Montanez, Jerry Moore, Virginia Morris, Harold Morrison, Linda Morton, Carol McCullough, Virginia McKee, Bettie McPherson, Betty McWhorter, Skipper Neill, Rita Nelson, Sandra Nichols, Sandra Nixon, Margaret Oliver, Shirley Osborn, Linda Page, Judy Parker, Dexter Pate, Judy Pate, Gene Patton, Johnny Paul, Greg Peay, Elton Perkins, Iva Mae Perkins, Jim Pierce, Bobby Prior, Mary Puga, Claudia Richardson, Winnora Richbough, Teresa Rocha, Mary Roger, George Ryan, Carolyn Seago, Carla Smauley, Chap Smith, Chester Smith, Danna Smith, Wyetta Smith, Marcus Sweatt, Jimmy Thomas, Robert Thomas, Perry Thompson, Guadalupe Tovar, Earlene Trantham, Margaret Turnbow, Jan Turney, Leola Vance, Leonilda Webb, Richard West, Lynda Whiteside, Troy Wilhite, Diane Womack, Margaret York, Jeri Cain.

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 or a box, and answer a few questions - such as how many people live in the household - to pick up food. The food pantry also has a Facebook page where they will post any updates. <https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44>.

• Everyone welcome! Western swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. The last dance for the summer will be this Friday, June 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments are provided. For more information call 432 517-9097.

• Ready for Home School or individualized education in school? Maranatha Baptist Academy, located at 903 Johnson Street, in Big Spring, Texas, is currently open and taking applications for enrollment for the 2022-23 School year. We are a faith-based Christian Academy and use the individualized Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum for Kindergarten through 12th grade, published in Hendersonville, Tennessee. July 20 is our startup date, and applications will be accepted year-round.

Someone will take your call for information at 432-213-1046. Please leave a message and we will get back with you.

• 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.

On behalf of Victim Service employees, Lynn Creswell, Chavonna Parker, as well as the Board of Directors, we can never thank Mickie Stewart enough for the money that she donated to our organization. We appreciate it and are very thankful. Although Mickie has departed from us here on earth, Mickie will always be remembered each time a victim of a violent crime has been helped through monies that she left to do so. We want the communities we serve to know that a simple "thank you" does not do justice to how deeply we appreciate her loving support.

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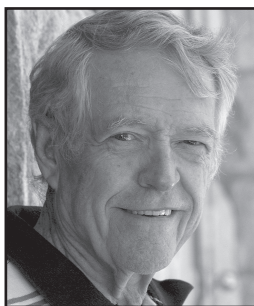
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and have thoughtful discussions. It's also the right number of people to squeeze into a van to go visit local distilleries.”

The word whiskey comes from a Gaelic word meaning the water of life.

“Whiskey clearly is popular and captures a lot of big ideas in science and it's a great lens to look at history. It's also something that brings us all together.”

Just about every country has a whiskey.

“Antarctica has to my knowledge no distillery yet.”

Texas is becoming a whiskey making state.

“Texas is rich in distilleries. It's due to the mo-

mentum of the craft beer movement, the idea that whiskey is gaining in popularity and changes in legislation to make the permitting and cost associated with starting a distillery much more reasonable. We've got some of the best whiskeys in the country if not the world.”

The course spends a lot of time on prohibition during which time in the 1920s and 30s the Walgreen chain of drug stores grew from 20 stores to more than 400 because it sold whiskey for medicinal purposes.

“The prohibition amendment said you can't sell it, you can't manufacture it, you can't transport it, you can't import or export it but drinking it is completely legal. The rule of the law was the Volstead Act that gave specific exceptions. One was for scientific use, one was for medicinal use and one was for sacramental use. The number of clergy also blossomed in that period as well.”

One of the reasons Roosevelt won the presidential election in 1933 was that he vowed to end prohibition. Dr. Simonek says prohibition was the foundation for the women's rights movement.

“It allowed women to do something that was completely unreasonable. That's to get out of the house and pray in front of saloons.”

Whiskey is the only alcohol he covers in his course.

“Maybe when we're done exploring that we'll move to tequila. That seems to be pretty popular as well.”

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

So sad for Khas and Beka Baker and their children. Their beloved pet was picked up by animal control and euthanized two (2) hours after being picked up. Were the Bakers given a good reason for the quick action by animal control? The dog was under the care of the vet. He was scared to death and was not having a seizure.

The dog was thrown out at the landfill after being put down. Is there not a 72-hour stray hold policy for these animals?

Yes, Big Spring has a stray and loose dog problem. There is never anyone at the shelter to help people who are possibly looking for their pet or maybe wanting to adopt. You have to go to the police station to set up an appointment and there is a good chance they will not show up to meet you. A lady was going to transport a dog and she was never met at the shelter. A lady was supposed to pick up a cat and five kittens and

she was also not met by anyone. Maybe the police department is too busy or maybe they don't have enough help to handle the dog pound. Maybe the dog pound needs to be a separate entity from the police. What about the fire department helping with the dog pound? Why can't we do like our neighboring cities of Midland and Odessa? They have built new shelters, hired a manager to run them on a full-time basis.

Look at all the land out at the airpark, closed prisons, buildings just sitting empty. Is there not a grant of some kind the city could apply for to help alleviate some of these problems with the animals? We seem to be able to get grants for everything else.

It was a cold-hearted act to throw someone's pet in the landfill.

Thank you Todd Darden for retrieving the dog so the owners could bury him on their property and have some closure. How many city managers would dig a dog from a landfill?

Several months ago when I was

trying to get help with the feral pig problem, I started with the animal control, game warden, sheriff's department, police department...and I was sent to Todd Darden. He was already handling the problem and is still working on it to this day. Why didn't someone just tell me Todd Darden was working on getting the problem solved? Communication!!! These departments need to talk to each other.

My my...Todd Darden wears many hats. For this the community is very grateful.

People need to be responsible pet owners. Think before you get a pet. They are a long-term investment. Please don't get children pets for gifts if you are not going to take care of them. The new wears off for kids, but they still need to be taken care of. Please spay or neuter and microchip your pets in case they get out our get lost.

Thank you to Mayor Moore and the City Council for trying to find a solution to the stray and loose animal problem in Big Spring.

Jeanie Knocke

The Idle American

On Finishing Well...

The late Dr. Robert L. Smith and Ethelyn Hughes Smith, his bride, fell short in precious few areas of life, but when they did, it was never by intent. By a few weeks in each case, they missed a 70th wedding anniversary, he failed to attain age 90 and she was just short of her 97th birthday when she died recently.

They set new standards of service to others, however, the kind that the rest of us may only dream of.

When they reached their 60s, the thought of retirement didn't enter their minds. In fact, they would change gears to serve another three decades of Christian service upon relocation to Brownwood, TX, where he would become a distinguished professor of preaching at Howard Payne University....



DON NEWBURY

Ethelyn was in lockstep with him, loving students and others as much as he did. The former pastor at First Baptist Church of Houston, he was a recognized artist as well, and when age started to take its toll, he clung doggedly to teaching an adult Sunday school class now led by another HPU retiree, Dr. Paul Butler.

Dr. Butler and wife Virginia marveled at his determination, even when macular degeneration robbed him of his eyesight.

As Dr. Smith completed five years as a Sunday school teacher and with vision almost gone, he depended on Ethelyn holding up big-lettered poster boards for his outline. Dr. Butler described her as “a 100-pound package of dynamite.” And she was....

She was the ultimate in modesty, saying little of playing the piano at age 10, or serving as organist at both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Jefferson, TX, at age 12. Nor was it widely known that she also was both an artist and ceramist.

While cleaning out her closets a while back, children Judy and Robert Jr.-themselves artists-found several drawings with their mother's name on them.

Neither had ever seen these works, nor heard much of her artistic talent....

Ethelyn sustained a broken back as the result of a fall in the Smith's yard within months of her husband's death. Soon, she and Robert Jr.—long physically challenged—were residents at the Redstone Assisted-Living Community.

They were “rock stars” immediately. Robert Jr. cheered other residents as he moved around Redstone on his motorized wheelchair.

During multiple times weekly until recent months, Ethelyn made her way to the lobby to play hymns on the piano for residents....

Steady streams of visitors came to see Ethelyn and Robert Jr. Perhaps most surprising were out-of-state visitors on her 90th birthday. Three couples—all members of the young marrieds Sunday school class Ethelyn taught during the Smiths' 14-year stint at First Baptist Church in Pompano Beach, Florida—drove to Brownwood for a two-day visit with her. Their trip covered some 2,500 miles. We've all heard of prayer warriors. Ethelyn headed the list.

She prayed with great confidence and expectation, making specific prayer petitions as requests were delivered by class members from a prayer box at First Baptist Church. Little wonder that she soon was called “the prayer lady” by Redstone staffers who visited her regularly for prayers and encouragement....

Finally, this: Determined to serve our Lord in all ways she could, she sent birthday cards—each with personal touches of scriptures and words of encouragement—to everyone at Redstone—some five dozen residents and three dozen employees. She sent about 1,000 cards.

She didn't have “the last word” at her funeral though, as she requested. (She claimed “last word status” in the obituary she wrote in her program obituary.)

Judy and Robert Jr. would have none of it, though. Several folks had “last words,” including Dr. Butler and me. He cited a great truth: “Robert and Ethelyn Smith taught me to be excited about what to pray for, because chances are very good that it will come to pass. If it doesn't, it's because God has something better in mind.”...

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Second Time Around

By **STEVE BELVIN**

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26 YEARS LATER THE WNBA IS SHINING

The WNBA All-Star game was entertaining to say the least. Team Wilson beat Team Stewart 134-112. However, the coolest part of the game was watching 36-years old Sylvia Fowles dunk in her final all-star game. It's safe to say she's a stalwart with fifteen years in the league. How to say 36-year-olds can dunk a basketball, man or woman? Great way to exit Ms. Fowles!

The WNBA has been in existence for 26 years. There have been many "faces" of the league so to speak. It started off with Rebecca Lobo, Lisa Leslie and Sheryl Swoopes. For many of us West Texans we probably remember Swoopes the most. She played her high school ball at Brownfield, and went on to play at South Plains where she engaged in many WJCAC battles against Howard College's Kim Robinson in the early 90s. Let me tell you, Robinson gave Swoopes all she wanted. Robinson played her high school ball at Slaton.. Both players went on to Texas Tech to play for legendary Tech coach Marsha Sharp. Unfortunately, Robinson's career was cut short by a serious knee injury.

Back in that day the conference was known as the Southwest Conference. Tech won the national women's title in 1993 and well we know they rest of the Swoopes story.

Swoopes was the first player selected in the inaugural WNBA draft and went on to win four WNBA championships with the Houston Comets and three Olympic gold medals with team USA. Here's another interesting note on that Tech championship squad. Michi Atkins from the little old town of Loraine in Mitchell County was a six-foot post freshman starter on that team. During her time at Tech, Atkins was the Southwest Conference's all-time leading scorer, a mark that will stand forever since the Southwest Conference doesn't exist anymore. Atkins played in the WNBA and overseas. To this day I still wonder why Tech didn't retire her number like they did for Swoopes, Kristi Kirkland and Carolyn Thompson?

Now that I'm done going down memory lane, let me get back to why I started this column. After Swoopes, Lobo and Leslie, Sue Bird and Diana Taurasi became the "faces of the WNBA". These two UCONN products represented well

for the last 15 years. Bird will retire after this season and Taurasi has one year left on her contract. Soon it will be time for the "new faces" to lead the league. As of right now there is no one more intriguing than Sabrina Ionescu of Oregon. This young lady is a joy to watch. She holds the collegiate record for (career) triple-doubles and she's continued to be a triple-double machine in the WNBA. Ionescu along with Breanna Stewart, Rhyne Howard, Kelsey Plum, Kahleah Copper and A'ja Wilson will continue to carry the WNBA torch well.

HONORS KEEP ROLLING IN FOR COAHOMA

Received All-State honors heard, nine Coahoma Bulldogette softball players received All-State honors from the Texas Sports Writers Association. Nine players receiving all-state honors in one year, who does that? It tells you that Coahoma softball is well respected throughout the Lone Star State. In comparison, state champion Hallettsville placed four on the team along with their head coach Callie Kresta receiving the Coach of the Year honors and third place Franklin had six players receive all-state honors.

In other news, the players got the best of their coach. At the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-Star game in Arlington, Coahoma outfielder Shae Lang and second baseman Christian Everett, playing on the Blue squad, defeated the Red squad 5-0. The Red squad was coached by Coahoma head coach Alex Orosco. Also playing on the winning Blue team were Laila Vasquez of Lamesa and Alina Pena of Ballinger.

One last note, Coahoma pitcher, Hannah Wells was given the highest honor by MaxPreps for her freshman year performance. She was named second team All-American. All I can say is wow!

WATKINS GETS HER JUST DUE

Big Spring Lady Steers senior second baseman Brinly Watkins got snubbed from the all-state teams by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. This past week the Texas Sports Writers Association made it right, selecting Watkins to its All-State second team. In Class 1A, the TSWA selected Borden County junior second baseman Callie Edwards to the first team and senior shortstop Allison Buchanan to the honorable mention squad. Congrats to all these young ladies for putting the Crossroads area on the softball map.

McLaughlin leads speedy group to 1st track worlds on US soil

By **EDDIE PELLIS and PAT GRAHAM**

AP Sports Writers

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Most runners, throwers and jumpers at the upcoming world championships only need look to their left, or right, to see where the biggest challenges lie.

For a select few, the main competition will be the clock.

A year after records fell fast and furious at the Olympics, track and field returns to the world stage at one of the sport's most hallowed stomping grounds: Eugene, Oregon.

The city called "TrackTown USA" was put on the map by a great middle distance runner, Steve Prefontaine, then kept there by a colossus called Nike. It now has an upgraded \$270 million stadium — the iconic Hayward Field — that features a very fast track for this, the first world championships to be held on U.S. soil.

Eugene had been slated to host in 2021, but the COVID-19 pandemic delayed the Olympics by a year, which pushed track and field's calendar back one year, as well.

"There's always a chance that records will fall during championships, but at the same time you can never order them," said Norwegian standout Karsten Warholm, who broke the longstanding 400-meter hurdles world record twice last summer, including leaving where it is today, 45.94 seconds, when he won gold at the Tokyo Games. "For me when I go to championships, it's all about running for the medals, firstly. If it takes a world record, then hopefully it will be me that takes it."

Almost certain to be a headliner over the 10-day meet, which begins Friday with medals being awarded in race walk and the 4x400 meter mixed relay, is 22-year-old hurdler Sydney McLaughlin. It is not hyperbole to say she's a threat not only to win, but to smash a world record every time she sets foot on the red track at Hayward that features a force-reduction surface.

On June 25 at U.S. championships, also in Eugene, McLaughlin lowered her record in the 400 me-

ters to 51.41 seconds. Last year on the same track at Olympic trials, she set a world record (51.90) — one she would lower, nearly six weeks later on a similarly fast track in Tokyo (51.46).

She's being pushed by reigning world champion Dalilah Muhammad, who had the record before McLaughlin and took silver in Tokyo. Also in the mix is Olympic bronze medalist Femke Bol of the Netherlands.

"You're going to need to run really fast for gold," Bol said after McLaughlin's latest world record. "Because it shows that Sydney is in great shape."

Ryan Crouser won Olympic gold in Tokyo last year, but his world record in the shot put — 23.37 meters — was set at Hayward, leading many to believe there's more to "Hayward Magic" than merely the new-fangled composites in the track.

Jamaica's sprint star Elaine Thompson-Herah — dominant, just like her countryman Usain Bolt — is a threat to break one of the most legendary marks on the books: the 10.49 run by Florence Griffith-Joyner in 1988. It should come as no surprise that Thompson-Herah's personal best of 10.54 came last August — three weeks AFTER the Olympics — at the Prefontaine Classic at Hayward. She and Flo-Jo are the only women to break 10.6.

Don't discount Thompson-Herah's biggest rival, teammate Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, whose fastest time is 10.6 seconds. She is, after all, the reigning world champion.

At the very least, Marion Jones' nearly 23-year-old world-championship record of 10.70 seconds could fall.

Some other story lines to watch in Oregon:

JACOBS VS KERLEY

In Tokyo, Marcell Jacobs of Italy edged American Fred Kerley for the Olympic gold. In Eugene, Kerley is the favorite.

Kerley has the fastest time this season while Jacobs is just getting up to speed after dealing with a glute muscle injury. Jacobs has yet to break the 10-second mark this season, while Kerley has dipped under that time on seven occasions.

"I have a very good friendship with Fred, so I'm

very happy when I seen him competing very well," Jacobs said in the lead-up to a Diamond League meet in Sweden last month before electing to withdraw as a preventative measure. "Fred is running faster this year but I'm always able to express myself when it really counts. I'm confident at the world championships."

Also in the field are reigning champion Christian Coleman, who missed the Olympics due to a suspension over missed drug tests, and Olympic bronze medalist Andre De Grasse of Canada.

RARE AIR

Mondo Duplantis' hashtag on Instagram is apropos: "#BornToFly."

The Olympic pole vault champion who grew up in Louisiana, attended LSU and represents Sweden cleared 6.16 meters (20-2 1/2) at a Diamond League meet last month in Stockholm to improve his own outdoor world record. It topped his previous mark of 6.15, set in Rome in 2020 — when he surpassed Sergey Bubka's 26-year-old outdoor record.

Duplantis holds the indoor world record of 6.20 (20 feet, 4 inches), set at the world indoor championships in Serbia this year.

The 22-year-old was a silver medalist at worlds in 2019.

THE LEGEND OF PRE

Count Norwegian Olympic 1,500-meter champion Jakob Ingebrigtsen as a fan of the late Prefontaine, who died in a car crash in 1975 at age 24 near the University of Oregon track where he became a star. Ingebrigtsen has heard stories and has watched some of Prefontaine's races.

"He seemed like a cool guy, with some sort of the same mindset that I see myself having," Ingebrigtsen said. "Trying to leave everything on the track."

END OF FELIX ERA

On Friday in a mixed 4x400 relay, Allyson Felix is set to run for the final time as the 36-year-old heads into retirement. Her 18 medals are the most in world-championship history.

"I want to have fun and just really appreciate the moment," Felix said.

Becky Hammon thriving in 1st season as WNBA coach of Aces

By **DOUG FEINBERG**

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Becky Hammon knew it was time to leave the NBA last winter after being an assistant coach for the San Antonio Spurs for eight seasons, she was faced with a tough choice.

She had to choose between the two WNBA franchises she once played for, and both lobbied hard to make her their head coach.

"It was either going to be Vegas or New York," the Aces coach said recently after a practice in New York. "I

felt it was time for me to leave and to grow and have a different challenge. It was one or the other. By mid-December, I was like for sure I'm getting off this NBA path right now."

She had been a candidate for a few NBA head coaching jobs over the last few years, but never got them. She also had received some college offers in the past, as well as other assistant jobs in the NBA, but turned them down.

"This is way more advantageous and more beneficial for me than go be an assistant coach in Sacramento or Oklahoma City or some other (NBA)

team," Hammon said.

The former Liberty guard acknowledged it was tough to say no to New York owners Joe and Clara Wu Tsai, saying she was really close to taking the job in the Big Apple.

Still, the 45-year-old Hammon has no regrets with her choice and becoming the first WNBA coach to command a million dollar annual salary.

"It's been one of the best decisions of my life. I absolutely love it," said Hammon, who was one of the All-Star coaches in Chicago last weekend.

Las Vegas got off to a great start, winning 13 of its first 15 games be-

fore hitting a skid ahead of the All-Star break, with five losses in seven games.

The Aces swept New York in the two games after the break.

"No one said it was going to be easy. If being great was easy, everyone would be doing it," Hammon said. "You have to hit some adversity. There should be some hiccups. We came out like a rocket and then hit some rough patches."

"The adversity will be beneficial to us more than the win-loss record down the road."

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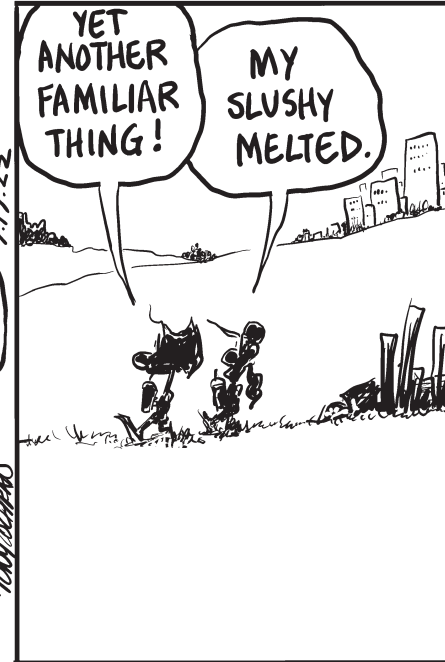
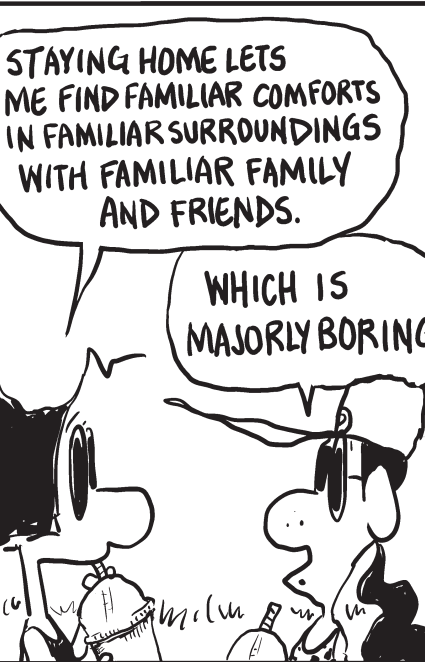
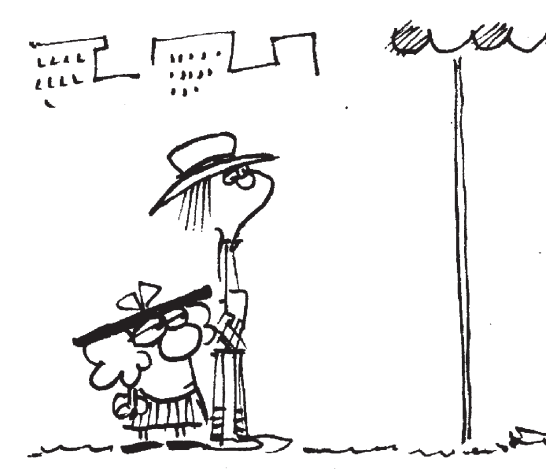
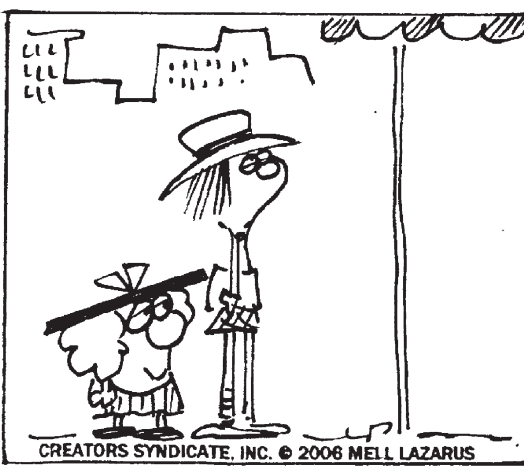
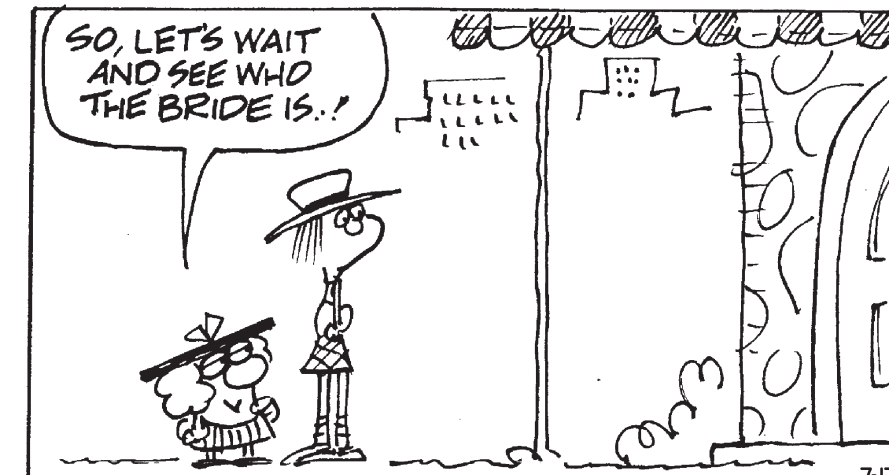
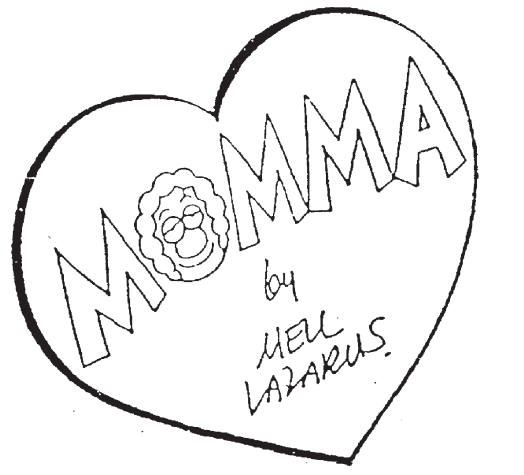
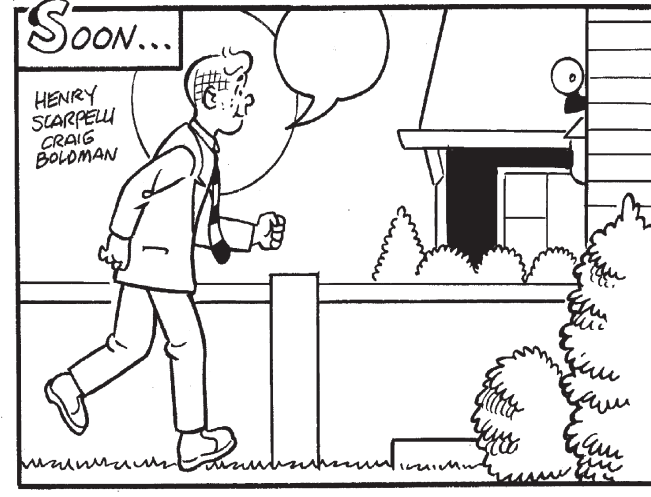
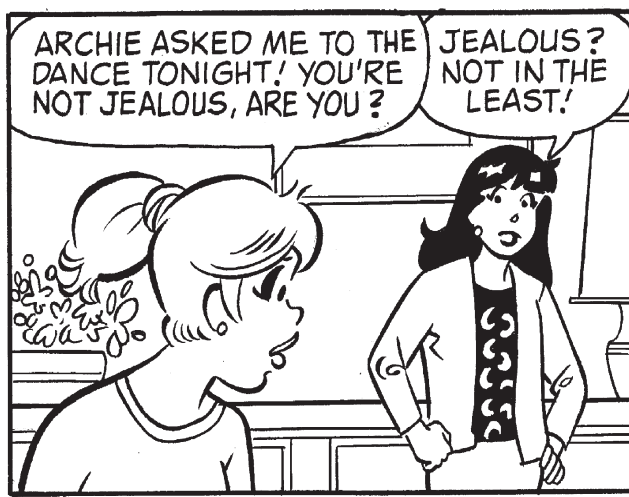
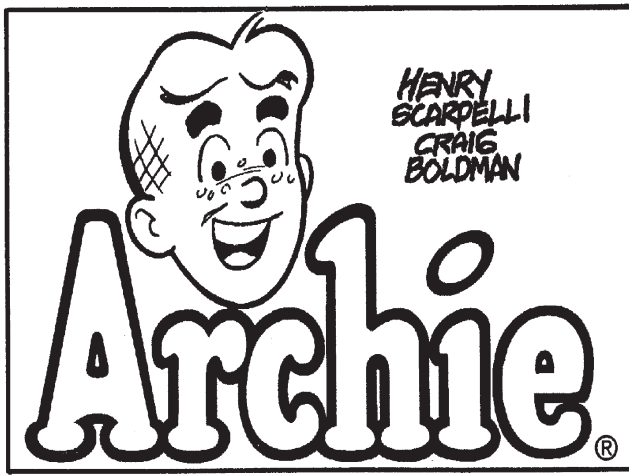
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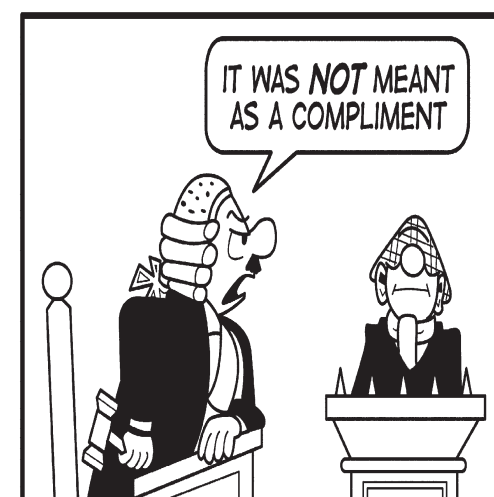
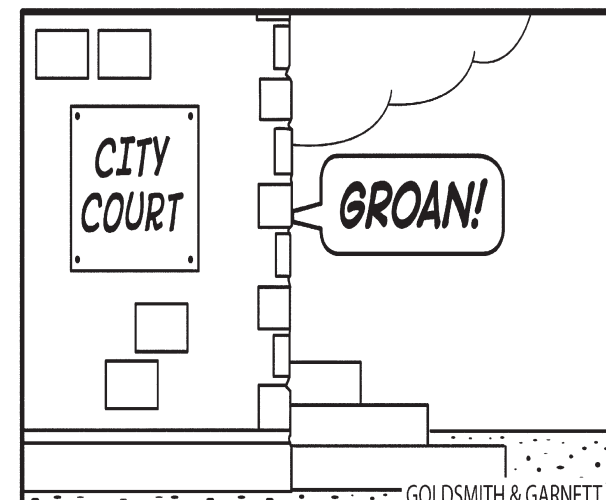
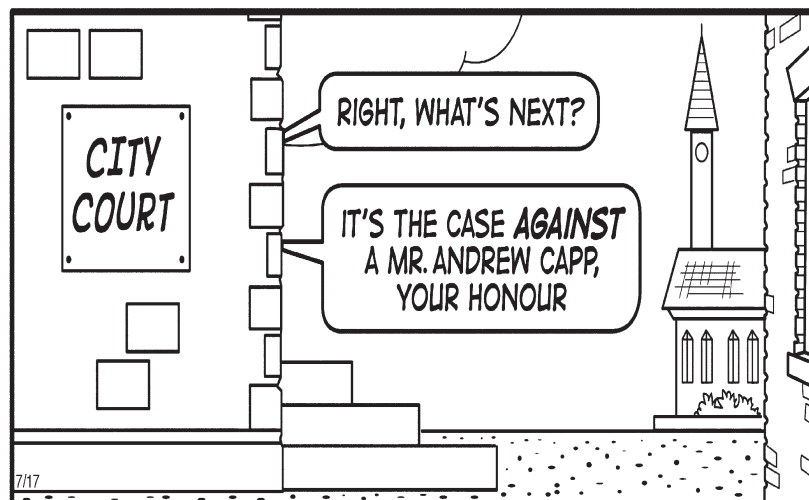
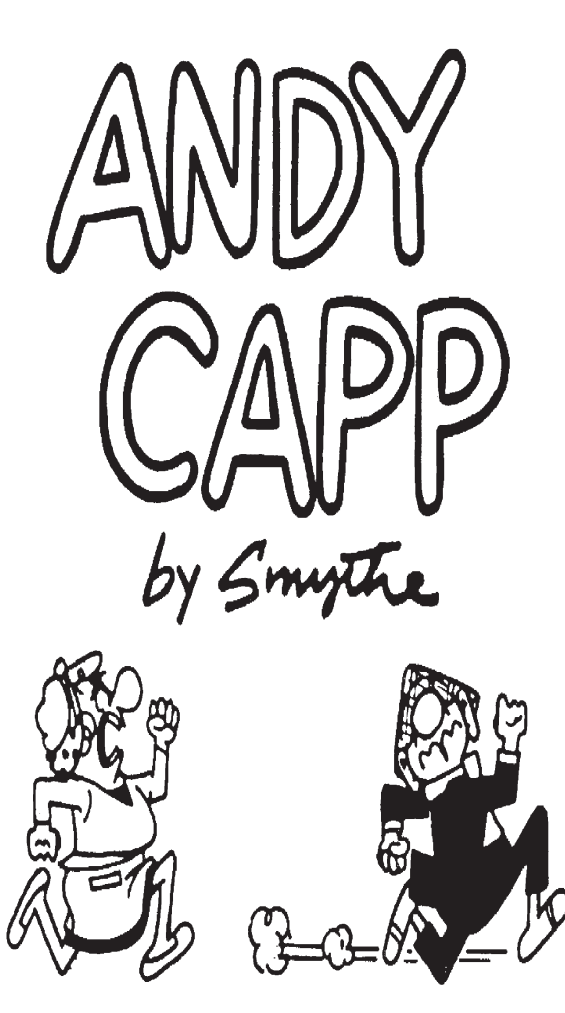
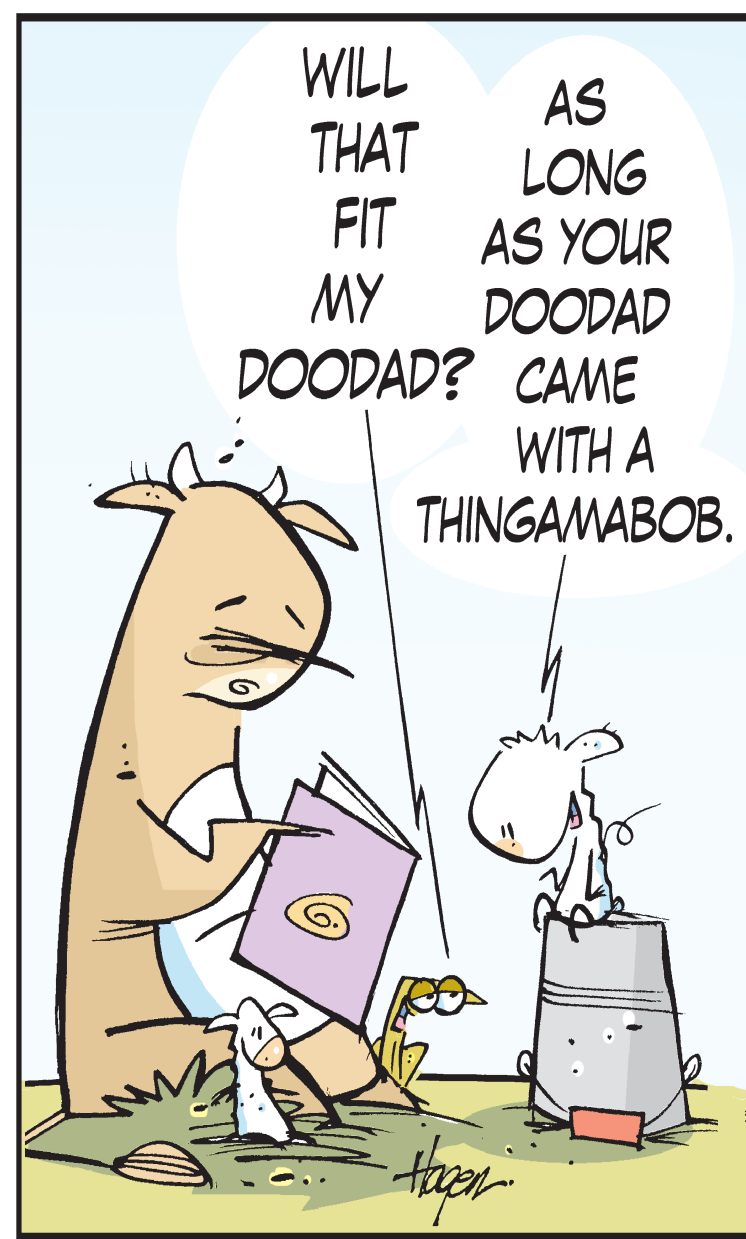
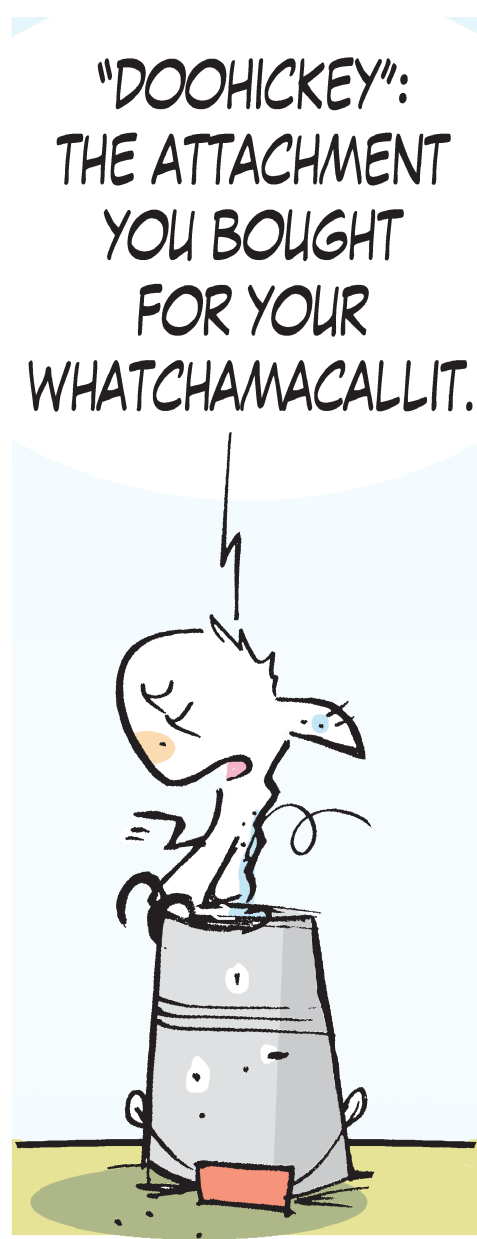
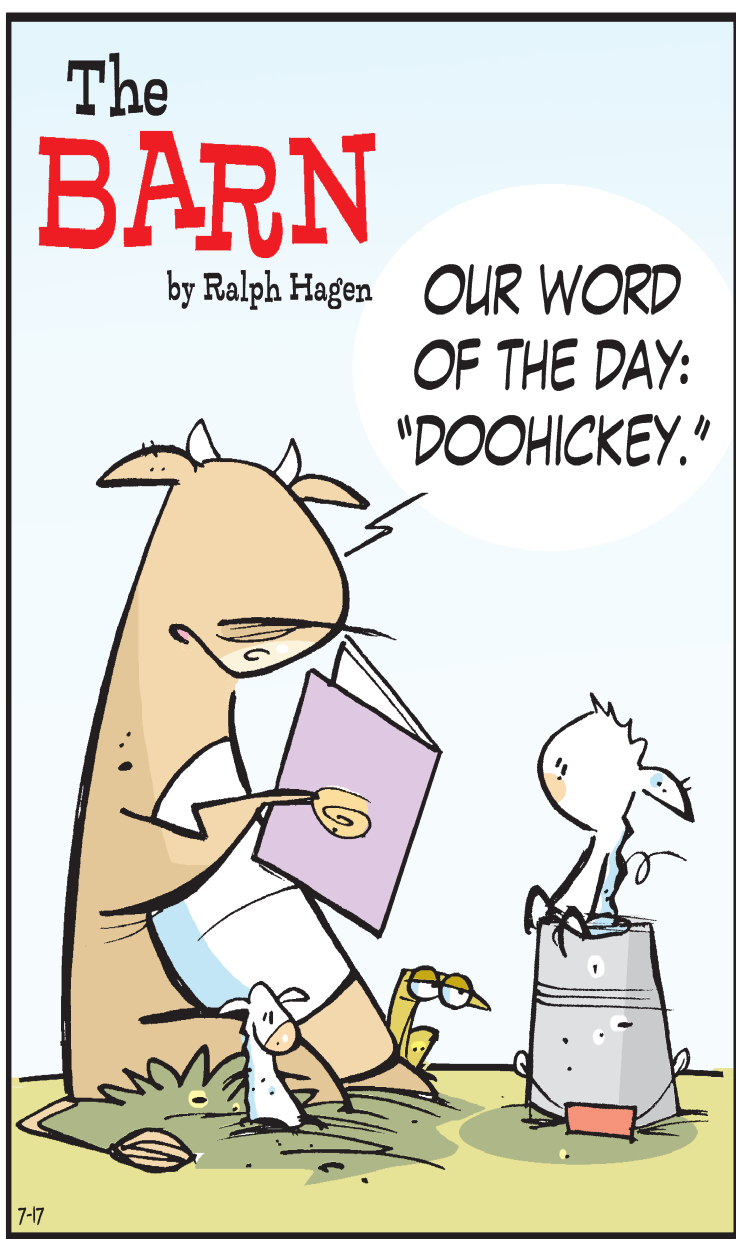
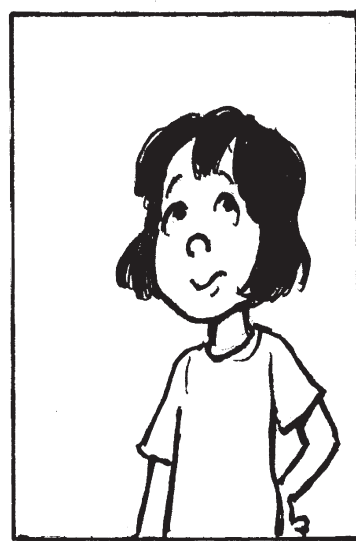
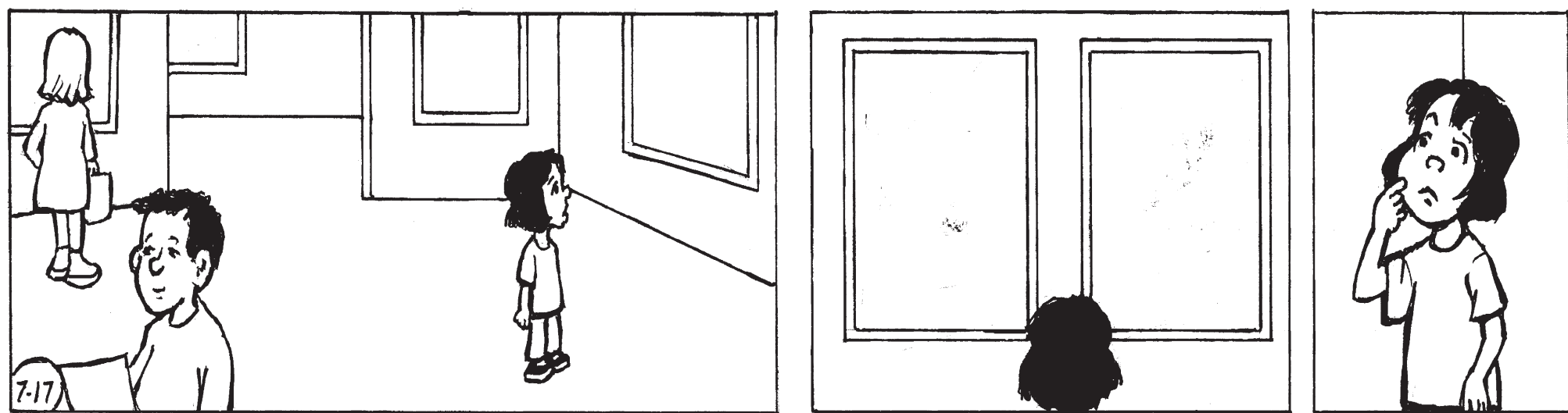
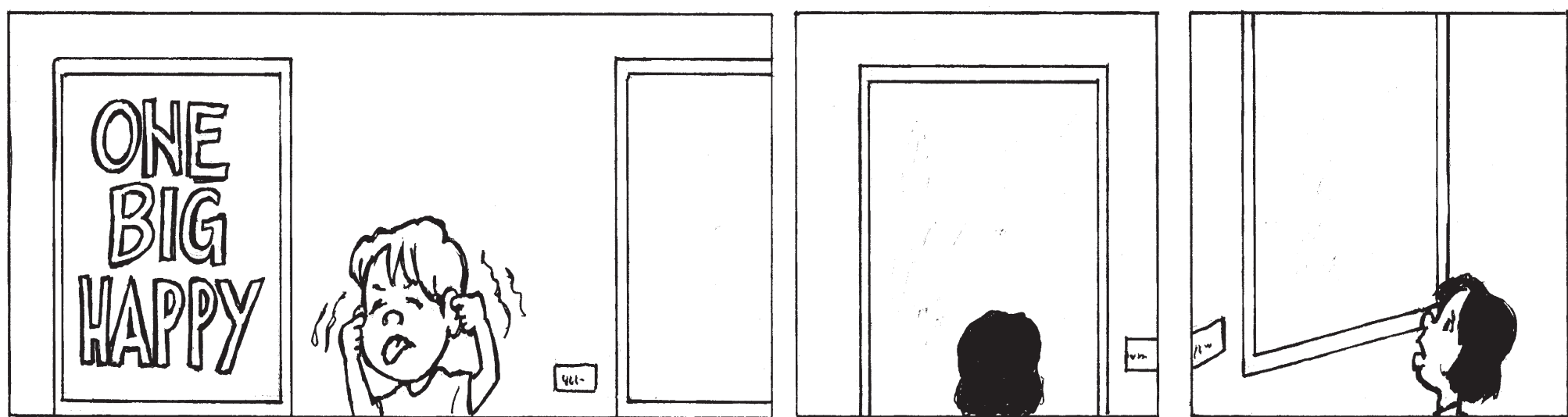
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Report: Deadly heat remains concern at Texas prisons

By **JUAN A. LOZANO**

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Amid a summer heat wave that has pushed temperatures in some Texas prisons without air conditioning to 100 degrees Fahrenheit (38 Celsius), many inmates fear dying or falling gravely ill from the hot weather and believe actions taken by officials to mitigate the dangerous conditions continue to fall short, according to a new report.

The report comes as the head of the Texas prison system told lawmakers this week the oppressive working conditions caused by the lack of air conditioning in many of the state's units is likely contributing to difficulties officials are having in filling 7,000 prison job vacancies.

"Without air-conditioning or regulated temperatures, the system will continue to be under extreme stress and members of the (Texas Department of Criminal Justice) population will remain on the brink of potential health emergencies. This could kill them, but if it doesn't, it will certainly degrade their health over time," according to a report released this week by the Texas A&M University Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center and Texas Prisons Community Advocates, an advocacy group for inmates.

Advocates and others have been highly critical of the lack of air conditioning in the Texas prison system, which has 120,000 inmates. Only 30% of Texas prison units are fully air-conditioned.

In 2017, U.S. District Judge Keith Ellison in Houston said the nation's largest prison system was "deliberately indifferent" to heat risks and subjected inmates to "a substantial risk of serious injury or death."

Ellison's comments came as part of a settlement of a lawsuit filed by inmates at one unit.

Texas is one of at least thirteen states in the U.S. that doesn't have universal air conditioning in state prisons, according to the university's report.

In the wake of the settlement, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, or TDCJ, formalized many of the heat mitigation policies it had been following, including providing water and ice, creating respite areas where inmates could go to cool down and allowing inmates to purchase cooling items such as fans or towels.

But the university report called the procedures in place "inefficient and ineffective" as they're not designed to offer system-wide relief but instead rely on overworked prison employees to offer help on an individual basis to inmates while also suffering through the heat themselves.

As part of the report, 309 Texas inmates were surveyed about their experiences.

"I fainted four times in my cell and no reports were filed and I received no medical attention," one inmate wrote.

Other inmates described seeing prisoners pass out from exhaustion as they worked outside in the heat and not being allowed to go to respite areas where they could cool down.

"This issue is only going to continue to worsen with increasing annual temperatures," Carlee Purdum, a Texas A&M research professor who helped write the report, told the Texas House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday.

Earlier in the meeting, Bryan Collier, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said in the last 10 days, the average temperature inside the housing areas at non-air-conditioned prisons was 91.4 degrees Fahrenheit (33 Celsius), with five units having average temperatures over 100 degrees Fahrenheit (38 Celsius).

So far this year, six inmates and 11 employees have been treated for heat-related illnesses. There have been no heat-related deaths in Texas prisons since 2012, Collier said. There were 17 deaths from 2000 to 2012, with 10 of those deaths just in 2011, when Texas experienced a record heat wave.

But Collier told lawmakers the prison system has "a wide array of things we do to manage heat," including providing extra ice and water in housing areas and training staff to monitor temperatures and shut down activities when temperatures get too high.

Collier told lawmakers on Tuesday it would cost about \$1.1 billion to install air conditioning in all of the state's prison units.

A bill that would have required TDCJ to install air conditioning failed to pass during last year's legislative session.

State Rep. Carl Sherman, D-DeSoto said air conditioning can be provided in Texas prisons "if we have the desire to do this."

"This is about being politically humane," Sherman said.

Man acquitted of murder for insanity recaptured after escape

VERNON, Texas (AP) — A man acquitted of murder because of insanity is back in custody two weeks after he escaped from a North Texas mental hospital, police said.

Alexander Scott Ervin, 29, was located in Austin on Sunday, after he escaped on June 26 from the North Texas State Hospital in Vernon, Texas, Vernon Police Chief Randy Agan said.

Austin is 350 miles south of Vernon. A caller to Austin 911 operators reported Ervin was suffering from heat stroke and needed medical treatment, Agan said. Once in custody, Ervin said he had gone to Austin in search of his mother.

"They say he was arrested peacefully without incident," Agan told the Vernon Record.

Ervin was charged with stabbing his father to death in Austin in 2013. Ervin testified that he was a CIA-trained assassin killing an imposter. Once acquitted, Ervin was committed to the state hospital system.

Staff at the Vernon hospital contacted police the

morning of June 27 after learning that Ervin was missing.

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Pool safety essentials to live by

Special to the Herald

A backyard pool can be a wonderful summer oasis. Swimming immediately cools people off on hot and humid days, and even provides thorough exercise that works many different muscles in the body. And summer revelers splash in the pool is an entertaining activity for people of all ages.



Though pools are great summer spaces, one downside of pool usage is the potential for drowning. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that, every year in the United States, there are an estimated 3,960 fatal unintentional drownings — an average of 11 drowning deaths per day.

In addition, around 8,080 nonfatal drownings occur. It's important to note that many of these incidents are unrelated to pool usage, as boating and even bathtub accidents contribute to drowning as well. But a 2020 review of 2,213 unintentional immersion deaths and other water-related injury deaths in Canada by the Canadian Red Cross found that immersion deaths were most likely to occur when swimming and wading. Children ages one to four, males, and people with seizure disorders or other medical conditions like autism are among those at a higher risk for drowning.

Pools are fun, but it's a great responsibility to keep all swimmers safe. The following are some pool safety measures to put into effect.

• Keep water sanitary. Make sure pool water is chemically balanced so that it is comfortable to swim in and will not harbor any pathogens that can make swimmers ill. The pool equipment company Pahlen says the ideal water pH is 7.4 because that is the same as the pH in human eyes and mucous membranes, and it also supports good chlorine disinfection. The free chlorine content of a pool can range from 0.5 to 1.6 to keep it sanitary. A quality testing kit can help pool owners balance water.

• Learn your local ordinances. Local ordinances will spell out which precautionary measures are required by law for people who have a backyard pool. These often include a fenced yard, a fence around inground pools that is at least four feet high, self-latching gates, and/or pool ladders that can be locked or closed when the pool isn't in use.

• Rely on non-slip surfaces. The pool environment can be wet and slippery. Utilizing materials like non-slip deck surfaces or rougher concrete finishes around pools can help reduce some slips and falls. The pool resource Poolonomics says people should be instructed to avoid running near or around the pool.

• Install water drains and drains. PoolSafety.gov warns that hair, limbs, jewelry, or bathing suits can get stuck in a drain or suction opening in a pool or spa. Broken or missing drain covers should be replaced immediately and no swimming should occur until the issue is remedied.

• Install other barriers. Barriers, alarms and pool covers can save lives and prevent access to pool water when the pool area is not in use.

• Learn how to swim and perform CPR. Families can take swimming lessons to become better swimmers. Learning how to perform CPR on adults and children can save lives. Courses are available at many hospitals and community centers or through the Red Cross.

Swimming pools are welcome additions to yards. Safety is vital when around water.

Fun ways to keep kids occupied over summer break



Special to the Herald

Kids look forward to summer vacation every year. The last day of school gives way to less structured days when kids can spend more time outdoors and less time cracking the books.

Summer vacation can be a dilemma for parents, especially in households where both parents work full-time. A pandemic-related increase in remote working has made that problem somewhat more manageable, but even parents working from home must find fun way for kids to stay occupied until the new school year begins. No two kids are the same, so parents may need to try various activities on for size until they find something their children enjoy doing during the lazy days of summer.

• Day camp: Day camps provide much of the structure of school without all the homework or time spent indoors. Many parks and recreation departments run summer day camps for kids. Camps can be generalized or specialized. For example, some may offer an array of activities, including sports and nature walks, in a given day, while others may focus on a single activity, like musical lessons or science-based programs. Camps run by local parks and rec departments do not typically last all summer long, which parents should keep in mind when enrolling youngsters.

• Reading: Parents may be surprised by how much their children enjoy a good book. A recent poll from the National Education Association found that 70 percent of middle school students read more than 10 books a year. The National Literacy Trust reports that roughly 45 percent of children between the ages of eight and 11 enjoy reading "very much." When suggesting to

children that they read more this summer, parents can note the many ways that reading for pleasure differs from reading for school. Point out that kids won't have to submit book reports and emphasize that they can choose their own books. Depending on children's ages, introduce kids to a series like "Harry Potter," which is a set of seven fantasy novels that has helped millions of young people across the globe discover and develop a fondness for reading. Weekly visits to the library, where kids can pick from hundreds of books, can get youngsters even more excited about reading.

• Play dates: Play dates are a great way to make kids happy and take a little off of parents' daily plates. Arrange routine summer play dates with children's school friends, neighbors and/or cousins. Parents can alternate hosting responsibilities so they can get work done at home and enjoy a break when it's not their turn to host.

• Find something free: Perhaps in recognition of the need for affordable, family-friendly fare, many communities now host free events for kids and their parents each week. Weekly movie nights under the stars and concerts in community squares are popular in many communities, but those same towns also may host events specifically for kids during the daytime. A simple internet search of "free events near me" may unveil a host of activities that can keep kids happy and occupied on summer days when their schedules are open. Local libraries can be great resources for free events as well.

Summer vacation is a relaxing time for youngsters. Parents who don't want that relaxation to turn into boredom can look to various activities to occupy their children's time until a new school year begins.

How to prepare kids to go back to school

Special to the Herald

The end of summer can be a bittersweet time for students. While many students look forward to seeing their friends, few want to say goodbye to the relaxing days of summer.

Parents know that getting their children back in the school day swing of things can be a challenge. The following are some ways to make that transition go smoothly.

• Introduce more structure as summer vacation winds down. The chance to unwind in a structure-onset setting can benefit students at the end of summer vacation. Many parents grapple with the notion that their children's lives are overscheduled, and the Cleveland Clinic notes that limiting organized activities clears up down time for kids to play and relax and spend time with their families. So it's important that parents afford their children this down time during summer vacation, only gradually introducing more structure as the school year draws closer. In the weeks before the school year is slated to begin, start waking kids up a little earlier and reintroducing bedtimes for younger children who may have been staying up later over the last couple of months. This can be an effective way to begin slowly preparing youngsters for the structure of the school year.

• Encourage children to read throughout the summer. A report from the education publishing company Scholastic found that 47

percent of parents are unaware of the "summer slide," which refers to the loss of academic skills that occurs when school is not in session. Scholastic notes that the slide is largely attributed to a lack of reading when school is not in session. By encouraging kids to read during their summer vacations, parents can make sure youngsters' brains stay sharp and are ready to learn once the school year begins.

• Focus on the positive. Even kids who love school may be apprehensive about returning to the classroom. After all, summer vacation is fun. Parents can confront that apprehension by focusing on the positives of returning to school. Emphasize the chance to see friends every day or participate in a beloved extracurricular activity, like sports, band or a favorite academic club.

• Let kids do some of their own back-to-school shopping. The items that constitute back to school supplies may have changed since parents were in school. But many parents still take their children on back-to-school clothes shopping excursions. Let kids choose their own clothes, as an opportunity to wear clothes they picked themselves might make them excited for the new school year.

Parents can take various steps to make the transition back to school a successful one for their young students.

Community service projects for kids

Special to the Herald

The importance of giving back to one's community is a value that parents can instill in their children at an early age. Learning about worthy causes in local communities can help develop empathy in children and give them insight into those who live outside of their social and economic spheres. In addition, encouraging children to take part in community service can teach them skills they would not necessarily learn in the classroom.

Getting involved in community service as a child may lead to a lifelong commitment to giving back. The following are some ways children can get involved in community service projects.

Spend time with seniors
Children can visit seniors in nursing homes or assisted living facilities, provided that the visits are cleared with the home's staff. Kids can work alongside seniors on craft projects or participate in games like bingo.

Collect food for the needy
Volunteering with a local soup kitchen can teach children about the plight of the less fortunate. Kids also can collect canned or boxed food and deliver it to food pantries so that no needy family has to go hungry.

Improve school grounds
Working with the principal of a local school, children can make plans

to improve the grounds Ideas include repairing play equipment, planting trees, adding a vegetable or flower garden, or installing buddy benches where friends can find each other and hang out.

Donate eyeglasses
Kids can gather used eyeglasses

and donate to an organization that recycles them for the needy.

Send care packages
Kids can reward first responders and military personnel who live in their communities by putting together care packages for them and their families.

Pick up litter
Children can gather like-minded friends and participate in a beach or park cleanup.

Service projects are great ways for kids to get involved and give back to their communities.




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New Mexico, 'Stranger Things' backdrop, hits production peak

By MORGAN LEE

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's film and TV industry has hit a new peak, with record spending by video production companies in a state that drew projects including the Netflix series "Stranger Things."

Production companies directly spent a record \$855 million on films, TV series and other media in the fiscal year that ended on June 30, New Mexico's governor announced Thursday. Industry executives have been attracted to New Mexico's unique landscapes since the success of AMC's long-running series "Breaking Bad" and a generous increase of incentives passed by state lawmakers in 2019.

In-state spending by the industry increased about 36% from nearly \$627 million the previous fiscal year.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, a first-term Democrat running for reelection, also touted an increase in spending beyond major cities such as Santa Fe and Albuquerque, fueled by expanded state incentives for rural and small-town film production.

Local production spending in those outlying areas jumped more than sixfold to \$49.5 million amid an industry rebound, state economic development officials told a legislative panel gathered in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

It was unclear how much the state will eventually spend on corresponding film incentive payments. New Mexico offers a rebate of between 25% and 35% of in-state spending for video production that helps filmmakers large and small underwrite their work.

Incentive payments crested at \$148 million in 2019 before falling to about \$40 million for the year ending in June 2021. While the state general fund is awash in income linked to federal pandemic aid along with a surge in oil and natural gas prices and production, some lawmakers have criticized the rebates as being too costly.

State economic development officials say conversations are underway with lawmakers to revisit terms of the state film tax rebate program when the Legislature meets again in January 2023, possibly redrawing the boundaries for bonuses in rural areas and exploring new incentives linked to lower emissions of climate-warming pollution by the energy-intensive industry.

Fiscally conservative legislators have questioned for years whether New Mexico may be spending too much on the film industry in comparison with the

employment it sustains. But Lujan Grisham pointed to state data that showed an increase in the number of industry worker hours and new highs for the number of film and television productions overall at nearly 110 for the year.

"Due to the work we've done to foster a successful environment for production and build a thriving base of talented local crews, film and television productions from around the world are putting money directly into New Mexico communities, supporting our small businesses and creating jobs for thousands of New Mexicans," Lujan Grisham said in a statement.

After the success of "Breaking Bad" and spinoff "Better Call Saul," other notable recent productions in New Mexico include portions of the fourth season of the Netflix series "Stranger Things" and AMC's "Dark Winds," based on the the mystery book series from Tony Hillerman and daughter Anne Hillerman.

Both Netflix and NBCUniversal have set up permanent production hubs in Albuquerque in recent years, adding to millions of dollars in investments and promises of more jobs.

Legislative reforms in 2019 opened up greater incentives to film production companies that demonstrate long-term commitments to New Mexico through a 10-year contract on a qualified production facility. Netflix and NBCUniversal have secured that "film partner" status that lifts the cap on annual production rebates.

Spending by the industry had been trending upward before the pandemic brought a halt to work due to public health mandates and industry protocols, resulting in a precipitous drop in 2020. As restrictions were eased, spending rebounded in 2021 as work ramped up.

Record-setting activity took place amid allegations of workplace safety violations on the set of "Rust," where actor and producer Alec Baldwin fatally shot a cinematographer in October 2021. No criminal charges have been filed in the case and Baldwin has denied wrongdoing.

Rust Movie Productions is challenging the basis of a \$137,000 fine against the company by state occupational safety regulators who say production managers on the set of the Western film failed to follow standard industry protocols for firearms safety.

The Legislature this year allocated \$40 million to help establish a collaborative media academy to bolster training for the industry. Economic Development Secretary Alicia Keyes said the headquarters of the academy will be located in Albuquerque.

'Thor: Love and Thunder' scores franchise best debut

By LINDSEY BAHR

AP Film Writer

Four movies in, Thor is still bringing the hammer down at the box office.

"Thor: Love and Thunder" earned \$143 million in its opening weekend in North America, according to studio estimates Sunday. It's a franchise best for the God of Thunder and another success story of the summer 2022 box office season.

The second Thor movie directed by Taika Waititi opened on 4,375 screens this weekend, starting with Thursday previews. It easily topped the box office, bumping "Minions: The Rise of Gru" into second place. Including international showings, where "Love and Thunder" opened in 47 territories starting in the middle of last week, its global total is already at \$302 million.

"It's another home run for Marvel," said Paul Dergarabedian, the senior media analyst for Comscore. "It's unheard of for a Marvel movie not to open at No. 1."

The Thor franchise has grown with each subsequent film, which is both a rarity in franchise filmmaking in general but also not uncommon for those of the Marvel variety. The first film opened to \$65.7 million in 2011, followed by \$85.7 million for "The Dark World" in 2013 and \$122.7 million for 2017's "Ragnarok." Waititi, who also directed "Ragnarok," is widely credited with rejuvenating the series, infusing it with humor, irreverence and leaning into larger-than-life metal aesthetics.

Critics skewed mostly positive and the Rotten Tomatoes score is currently sitting at 68% fresh. Audiences, who gave the film a B+ CinemaScore,

were heavily male (60%) and 53% were between the ages of 18 and 34, according to exit polls. IMAX reported that \$23 million of the global total came from their screens.

"Love and Thunder" brings back Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson and Natalie Portman, whose Jane Foster becomes the Mighty Thor. Russell Crowe also co-stars as Zeus and Christian Bale plays the villain Gorr the God Butcher. It also boasts the biggest production budget of the Thor films, at a reported \$250 million.

And yet, it's noteworthy that "Thor: Love and Thunder" isn't even the biggest Marvel opening of the year. That title is held by "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness," which debuted to \$185 million in early May on the heels of the box office phenomenon that was "Spider-Man: No Way Home."

The Minions carved out a second-place spot with \$45.6 million in weekend two, bringing its domestic total to \$210.1 million and its worldwide grosses to \$399.9 million.

The summer's workhorse "Top Gun: Maverick" placed third in its seventh weekend in theaters with \$15.5 million. With its domestic total currently at \$597.4 million, the Tom Cruise film is poised to cross \$600 million by Monday — one of only 12 films ever to do so.

In limited release, the documentary "Fire of Love" launched this weekend in three locations and made an estimated \$22,328, while Claire Denis' "Both Sides of the Blade" earned \$25,000 from four locations.

The weekend should net out with around \$236.1

million total, which Dergarabedian said is "truly impressive."

"Every week, the marketplace becomes more pre-pandemic like," he said. "This feels like a traditional summer movie season weekend. It's a huge difference from a year ago."

The summer 2022 box office continues to look bright for both Hollywood and theater owners, up 217% from last summer. The year as a whole passed the \$4 billion mark last week which is up 233% from last year but still trailing the last pre-pandemic box office year, 2019, by 30%.

"Audiences are embracing the movie theater experience with a greater enthusiasm," Dergarabedian said. "By now, every demographic is interested in going back to theaters. The challenge for theaters going forward is just having enough new movies."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Comscore. Final domestic figures will be released Monday.

1. "Thor: Love and Thunder," \$143 million.
2. "Minions: The Rise of Gru," \$45.6 million.
3. "Top Gun: Maverick," \$15.5 million.
4. "Elvis," \$11 million.
5. "Jurassic World: Dominion," \$8.4 million.
6. "The Black Phone," \$7.7 million.
7. "Lightyear," \$2.9 million.
8. "Marcel the Shell with Shoes On," \$340,000.
9. "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness," \$262,000.
10. "Mr. Malcolm's List," \$245,416.

Ada Limón named the 24th U.S. poet laureate

By HILLEL ITALIE

AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The country's next poet laureate, Ada Limón, has long thought of her work as a public art form.

"I grew up with poetry being in the community," says Limón, a native of Sonoma, California. "It wasn't supposed to just be something read on page; it was supposed to be read out

loud. I remember going to poetry readings at the bookstore where I worked when I was 16. It's the oral tradition. That part of poetry has always remained true to me."

On Tuesday, the Library of Congress announced that the 46-year-old Limón had been named the 24th U.S. poet laureate, officially called the Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry.

Her 1-year term begins Sept. 29

with the traditional reading at the Library's Coolidge Auditorium, one of the laureate's few formal obligations. Limón, who succeeds Joy Harjo, is an award-winning and unusually popular poet, her acclaimed collection "Bright Dead Things" selling more than 40,000 copies.

She has published six books of poetry, most recently "The Hurting Kind," and also hosts the podcast

"The Slowdown."

"Ada Limón is a poet who connects," Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden said in a statement. "Her accessible, engaging poems ground us in where we are and who we share our world with. They speak of intimate truths, of the beauty and heartbreak that is living, in ways that help us move forward."

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Spiders and The "Willies"

By JUDY TERELETSKY

HSWCD District Clerk

Back in May some of my friends and I were discussing my Sunday Ag articles and how after 60 articles I had not repeated any of the story lines.

One friend asked if I recently saw the spider story from San Antonio and said "You know, we grow things big here in Texas. What about a story on spiders?"

In case you have not seen the story to which she was referring, a San Antonio couple got a shock of their lives when they saw a spider as large as their hand hanging on to their back door. It was a Texas Tan Tarantula.

Now the tarantula has been one spider that has never really given me the willies (for those younger readers the "willies" are the goosebumps or creeps). I think it may be because they are one spider I can see coming. Other spiders seem sneaky and appear suddenly out of the corner of your eye when you least suspect it. The Texas Tan Tarantula can grow to six inches in length in real life; however, I grew up with scary movies where giant spiders that developed from radiation attacked small desert towns and the heroic air force was called in to rid the menace. I could handle these movies, but the more modern ones like Arachnids, where some of the attackers were "normal" size was a little too hairy. I was bitten once by a spider while I was gardening and, no surprise, the bite was very painful.

My mother suffered through a brown recluse bite. Spider bites or stings can be a danger for the agricultural worker. One of the producers I know gathers rattlesnakes for the roundup on a yearly basis but hates the sight of a black widow in a shed or under a piece of wood.

In March of 2020, the Texas Supreme Court ruled on a case where a maintenance worker bitten by a brown recluse while repairing a sink pipe sued the landowner. Incidents like these remind producers the need for liability insurance. (www.agrilife.org)

Besides the brown recluse and black widow, the other "bad character" to watch for is the scorpion. This arachnid has always been at the top of my list of things that give me the shivers. Of the estimated 1,500 known scorpion species, only 25 to 30 pose a lethal threat to humans. Too many for me! The only lethal U.S. species is found in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona, not Texas, but that is too close for comfort.

If you travel to Mexico, be careful, as Mexico harbors some of the world's most dangerous scorpions resulting in up to 800 deaths annually.

Here in Texas, most people say being stung by a scorpion is like being hit by an electric current. If you have tingling or swelling of your tongue and/or shortness of breath, then seek medical aid as you may be experiencing an allergic or anaphylactic reaction. The trouble with scorpions is they like to hide under rocks, under boards, or in the dark areas of clothes closets. They conserve water this way and come out at night to feed. This brings up the one interesting thing they do: They glow under UV light. Scorpion hunters or researchers use a black light to make them glow so they can find and study them. Not a study I would choose.



Courtesy photo

A Texas Tan Tarantula who recently visited a couple in San Antonio. Members of the species grow up to six inches in diameter.

Spiders are beneficial predators in the agricultural world as they keep the population of many insect pests under control. For the past eight years, Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have been studying the feeding habits of spiders in the Lower Grande Valley. (www.ars.usda.gov)

The cursorial (jumping or non-web based) spiders consume significant numbers of moth eggs, eggs of cotton bollworm, corn earworm, and beet armyworm. These pests attack corn, cotton, soybeans and other crops. The ARS study has also shown that spiders prey on the cotton fleahopper and cotton plant bug. Spiders themselves are a food source for pollinator species such as birds and bats. One of my friends has a "pet" Daddy-long-legs because its web catches flies in the corner of her front porch (although my research says Daddy-long-legs or harvestmen are not spiders but an Opiliones?).

But back to our Texas-size spider, the tarantula. To date there has never been a human fatality from a Tarantula bite (which is supposed to feel like a bee sting) and, in fact, bites are extremely rare, usually resulting from mishandling or harassing them. They prey mainly on crickets, June beetles, grasshoppers, cicadas, roaches, and caterpillars. Some large ones have fed on small rodents, lizards and snakes.

The female of the species can live up to 25 years while the male only about six to eight years. The male usually dies in a few months after he matures sexually. This is why in May through July and again in September through November, you may find the "migration" of large number of tarantulas across the West Texas roadways.

They are looking for love.

Stocks rise on Wall Street, but remain down for the week

By DAMIAN J. TROISE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose in morning trading on Wall Street Friday following a report showing consumers are still spending, despite record high inflation.

The gains weren't enough to pull major indexes out of the red for the week, following a series of worrisome reports that showed inflation remains hot.

The S&P 500 rose 1.4% as of 10:16 a.m. Eastern. The benchmark index is still down 1.5% for the week. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 527 points, or 1.7%, to 31,157 and the Nasdaq rose 1%.

Banks and healthcare companies made some of the biggest gains. UnitedHealth Group rose 4.3% after raising its profit forecast for the year following a strong earnings report. Citigroup rose 8.7% after reporting encouraging financial results.

Bond yields fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury slipped to 2.94% from 2.96% late Thursday.

Inflation and its impact on businesses and consumers remains a key focus for Wall Street. A government report showed that retail sales rose 1% in June from May, topping economists' expectations even as prices for everything from food to clothing rose.

The upbeat retail sales report follows reports earlier this week showing that inflation remains extremely hot. It also presents a mixed picture for investors who are closely watching how the Federal Reserve fights rising inflation.

The central bank has been raising interest rates in an effort to hit the brakes on economic growth, and curtail rising inflation. A strong retail sales report could mean that it will remain aggressive with its rate hikes. The Fed has already raised rates three times this year and traders expect another big increase at its meeting in two weeks.

Wall Street is worried that the Fed could go too far in raising rates and actually bring on a recession. While

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STOCKS

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Upbeat economic data is encouraging, weaker reports could give the Fed more reason to ease up on rate hikes, potentially reducing the risk of pushing the economy into a recession.

Overseas, stocks in Hong Kong and Shanghai fell following a report that showed the Chinese economy shrank by 2.6% compared with the January-March period's already weak quarter-on-quarter rate of 1.4%. China locked down major cities ear-

lier this year to try and contain COVID-19 cases and more outbreaks this week in China and elsewhere in Asia have raised worries that COVID-19 controls might be restored, on top of existing precautions.

Investors have been reviewing the latest batch of corporate earnings to gain a clearer picture of inflation's impact on businesses. Banks kicked things off with mixed results this week. Several big companies are on deck for next week, including Johnson & Johnson, Netflix, United Airlines and Twitter.

Dock workers' strike hits cargo handling at German ports

BERLIN (AP) — Dock workers at Germany's North Sea ports went on strike Friday in the latest of several walkouts that have added pressures on shipping as their union demands a hefty pay rise to counter high inflation.

The 48-hour strike, which is to end on Saturday morning, has largely paralyzed cargo handling at major ports including Hamburg, Bremerhaven and Wilhelmshaven, news agency dpa reported. It follows a 24-hour walkout in June and a previous one-shift warning strike.

However, there will be no further strikes before late August under a deal reached

at the labor court in Hamburg on Thursday night, the court said. The agreement calls for the two sides to set three further dates for negotiations up to Aug. 26. Courts in several cities had rejected bids by employers for injunctions halting this week's strike.

So far, seven rounds of negotiations haven't produced any results. The ver.di union has been calling for a one-year deal that would include a raise of 1.20 euros (dollars) per hour for around 12,000 employees in Hamburg, Bremen and Lower Saxony state, plus a 7.4% increase to balance out inflation.

RECORDS

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Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring

James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater

Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland

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Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring

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Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring

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Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring

Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso

Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring

Scott Herrera, 4608 Ash St, Big Spring

Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett, Texas

Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring

Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring

Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa

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Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado

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Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock

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Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico

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O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder

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Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

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Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.

Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa

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Michael Robinson, 801 Anna St., Big Spring

Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring

Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas

Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring

Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring

Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring

Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Michael Dale Anderson, 38, and Christina Dawn Rios, 38, both of Big Spring.

Daniel Hilario Jr, 31, and Anna-Marie Elizabeth Carrillo, 28, both of Big Spring.

Nathaniel William Permenter, 24, and Evalena Laura Gutierrez, 24, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Howard County Et Al

Respondent: William Schaad

Type of Case: Tax Cases

Date: July 08, 2022

Plaintiff: Howard County Et Al

Respondent: James Arnold

Type of Case: Tax Cases

Date: July 13, 2022

Plaintiff: Howard County Et Al

Respondent: Dora Juarez

Type of Case: Tax Cases

Date: July 14, 2022

Plaintiff: Howard County Et Al

Respondent: Ismael Juarez Sr, Deceased, Dora Juarez

Type of Case: Tax Cases

Date: July 14, 2022

Plaintiff: Sylvia Fierro

Respondent: Agustin Fierro Jr

Type of Case: Divorce - Children

Date: July 07, 2022

Plaintiff: Adam Valencia Jr

Respondent: Naomi Valencia

Type of Case: Divorce - Children

Date: July 07, 2022

Plaintiff: Traci Martinez

Respondent: Nathan Torres

Type of Case: Protective Order - No Divorce

Date: July 07, 2022

Plaintiff: Vicente Bustamante

Respondent: Carmen Bustamante

Type of Case: Divorce - No Children

Date: July 08, 2022

Plaintiff: Alfredo Barajas

Respondent: HMC Hospitality Management Corporation, Bridge Longhorn III LP d/b/a Baymont by Wyndham - Big Springs

Type of Case: Injury/Damage - Other Injury or Damage

Date: July 07, 2022

Plaintiff: Shannon Thomason

Respondent: Amy Hagstrom Miller, Marva Sadler, Alan Braid, Andrea Gallegos

Type of Case: Civil Case - Other

Date: July 07, 2022

Plaintiff: Janet Kincaid

Respondent: Kenneth Griffith

Type of Case: Divorce - No Children

Date: July 08, 2022

Plaintiff: Jordan Allen McCleod

Respondent: The State of Texas

Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: July 11, 2022

Plaintiff: B&E Roustabout, Inc

Respondent: Baylor Operating, LLC

Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: July 11, 2022

Plaintiff: Baxsto, LLC, Buffy Energy, LLC, Blairbax, LLC

Respondent: Birch Operations, Inc, Birch Resources, LLC, Crownquest Operating, LLC, Carolyn Underwood

Type of Case: Civil Case - Other

Date: July 08, 2022

Plaintiff: Rhonda Davila

Respondent: Jose Davila

Type of Case: Divorce - No Children

Date: July 11, 2022

Plaintiff: Mendy Ward

Respondent: Derek Ward

Type of Case: Divorce - Children

Date: July 12, 2022

Plaintiff: Citizens Federal Credit Union

Respondent: Jorge Perez-Armedarez

Type of Case: Civil Case - Other

Date: July 12, 2022

Plaintiff: Barbara Enos

Respondent: Denny Enos

Type of Case: Divorce - No Children

Date: July 11, 2022

Plaintiff: Spencer Coker

Respondent: The State of Texas

Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: July 13, 2022

Plaintiff: The State of Texas

Respondent: Jorge Ramos

Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: July 13, 2022

County Court Rulings

Offender: Jack Cross

Offense: Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$65 reimbursement fee, time served

Date: June 29, 2022

Deeds

Type: General Warranty Deed

Grantor: Kenneth Casbeer Jr.

Grantee: An undivided 1/2 each to Randall Wayne Montgomery and Angela Renea Williams

Property: A 10-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 17, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 5, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien with Mineral Reservations

Grantor: Gerald Harris individually, and Clay Harris and Lee Harris, independent co-executors of the estate of Ramona Harris, deceased

Grantee: Dead 8 Investments LLC

Property: Lot 4-6 and 10 feet of the alley adjacent to Lot 6, Subdivision A, Blk. 21, Fairview Heights Addition

Date: July 5, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed

Grantor: Scott Neitzel

Grantee: Kristi Neitzel Fontana

Property: Lot 2, Blk. 2, Barnes Subdivision in NE/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 5, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed

Grantor: Gregg Roman, individually and as heir of Jessica Roman, deceased

Grantee: Gregg Roman

Property: A 20.17-acre tract in NW/4, Sec. 41, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 5, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Old Big Spring Property LLC

Grantee: Kellica Nelson

Property: Lot 10, Blk. 8, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition

Date: July 5, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed

Grantor: Tabatha Ann Wright

Grantee: Rodney Lee Thomas and Natalie Wright

Property: Lot 2, Blk. 1, Buckner Place

Date: July 5, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed

Grantor: Linda Eva Rodriguez

Grantee: Matthew C. Collins

Property: All of grantor's interest in A 100-foot by 140-foot tract in SE/4 Sec. 42, Blk. 32, Tract 22, T-1-N, William B. Currie Addition

Date: July 6, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed

Grantor: Glen Gibson, trustee of the Smith and King Irrevocable Spendthrift Trust

Grantee: Dustin Gaskins and Somer Gaskins

Property: Surface estate only of a 5.96-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 33, Blk. 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 6, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Jaz Land LLC and Mitchell

Liberty Fund LLC

Grantee: Dora A. Gonzalez

Property: Lot 7, Sec. 43, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 6, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Tommy Welch, by his agent Kasi Baker, and Teresa Welch, by her agent Kasi Baker

Grantee: Rolando Ortiz

Property: A 0.448-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 6, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 6, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Michael Cody Hughes and InaShay Neighbors Hughes

Grantee: Justin H. Hamilton and Stephanie A. Simmank-Hamilton

Property: A 4.829-acre tract in NW part of Sec. 5, Blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: July 6, 2022

Type: Deed

Grantor: Larhonda Stanley as independent executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Pearl Roman

Grantee: Kimberlee Sides

Property: Lot 3, Blk. 3, Barnes Addition

Date: July 7, 2022

Type: Deed

Grantor: Larhonda Stanley as independent executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Pearl Roman

Grantee: Kellie Lou Myers

Property: Lot 3, Blk. 8, North Velvewood Addition

Date: July 7, 2022

Type: Gift Deed

Grantor: Cathy Guzman Vasquez

Grantee: Edward G. Vasquez

Property: Lot 6, Blk. 5, Porter Addition

Date: July 7, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Romedal LLC

Grantee: Timothy Edward Arredondo

Property: Surface estate only of Lot 9, Blk. 19, Cole and Strayhorn Addition

Date: July 7, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Joan Bell by her agent Brenda Payne

Grantee: Rigoberto M. Sanchez and Krystina D. Payen

Property: Lot 2, Blk. 3, Highland South Addition

Date: July 7, 2022

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Bids are requested for the following Contract: CITY OF BIG SPRING / HOWARD COUNTY BIG SANDY DRAW LANDFILL LITTER FENCE INSTALLATION.

OBTAINING THE BIDDING DOCUMENTS

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Gravity Water Midstream OP LLC, 3300 N Ave. A, Ste. 100, Bldg. 4, Midland, TX 79705, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Formation, 87 Airstrip SWD Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 4.75 miles east of Knott, TX in the KJB (Canyon) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 8950 to 10150 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

NOTICE OF ORDER OF ABATEMENT CONCERNING PUBLIC NUISANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BIG SPRING HEARING BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON **JULY 26, 2022 AT 5:30 P.M.**, IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 307 E 4TH ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 TO CONSIDER ABATEMENT OF PUBLIC NUISANCES ON PROPERTIES IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY SPEAK, THEN A DETERMINATION WILL BE MADE AND REMEDIAL ACTION ORDERED ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES:

1612 CARDINAL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 - LT 10, BK 4, AVION ADDITION – OWNER: GEORGE LUNA, 1612 CARDINAL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

1615 CARDINAL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 8, BK 5, AVION ADDITION – OWNER: THE ESTATE OF

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0335867
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 8, 2022 Status/Permit No. 881042
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jul 29, 2022
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HIGHPEAK ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 385826] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 36, BK. 26, H&TC RR CO / GREENE, S W Survey, A-1047, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 4.2 miles SE direction from VINCENT, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at (512)463-6751. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Jul 29, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : COLE 36-37 B UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : L 6H
Lease/Unit Acres : 640.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft): null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 430.0

Lease Lines : 21.0 F North L, 851.0 F East L
Survey Lines : 21.0 F NORTH L, 851.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 400.0 F SOUTH L 1100.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 37 Block: 26 Abstract: 1540
Survey: H&TC RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L 1100.0 F EAST L

Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L 664.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 6200 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Mary Crosswell, at (817)3128504.

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FRANCIE CANDICE SMITH, 1615 CARDINAL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

808 CREIGHTON, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 12, BK 8, SETTLES HEIGHTS ADDITION – OWNER: MARIE L ARVIEW, 808 CREIGHTON ST, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

802 ANDREE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 15, BK 2, SETTLES HEIGHTS ADDITION – OWNER: NICHOLAS LOYA, 802 ANDREE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

707 CREIGHTON, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 4, BK 6, SETTLES HEIGHTS ADDITION – OWNER: ASHLEY DIAZ, 1111 RIDGEROAD, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

100 BROWN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 14, BK 4, BROWN ADDITION – OWNER: BOBBY RAY RAWLS, 100 N COTTONWOOD, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

604 W 3RD ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – PART W/2 OF SC 43, BK 32 1N CONSISTING OF 1.074 ACRES – OWNER: DAVID AND JANET HIGGINS, P.O. BOX 1001, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721

610 NW 8TH ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 7, BK 23 BAUER ADDITION

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– OWNER: DANIEL MARQUEZ, 610 NW 8TH ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

1003 NW 3RD ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 2, BK H MOORE HEIGHTS ADDITION – OWNER: MARCUS C POWELL, 321 SWEETLEAF DR., ROCKWALL, TEXAS 75087

1606 E 6TH ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 4, BK 1, HALL ADDITION – OWNER: PAULA JOLLEY, 6611 GOLF HILL DR., DALLAS, TEXAS 75232

804 CREIGHTON, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LTS 13-14, BK 8, SETTLES HEIGHTS ADDITION – OWNER: DIANE COLLINS, 3904 PARKWAY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

602 CIRCLE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 6, BK 5, PINER HEIGHTS ADDITION – OWNER: JOEL RODRIGUEZ, 602 CIRCLE DR., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

101 VALLEY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LTS 1-5, BK 7, ADELL ADDITION – OWNER: JOE AND ISABEL FLORES, 101 VALLEY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

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710 E 13TH ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 – LT 6, BK 11, COLE AND STRAYHORN ADDITION – OWNER: ROSEMARY KNECHT, 710 E 13TH ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING HEARING BOARD MEETING IS AVAILABLE TO ALL PERSONS REGARDLESS OF DISABILITY. IF YOU RE-

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QUIRE SPECIAL ASSISTANCE, PLEASE CONTACT TAMI DAVIS AT 432-264-2513 OR AT 310 NOLAN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, AT LEAST FORTY-EIGHT (48) HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from City of Big Spring to construct a water and sewer infrastructure extension in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), EDA is conducting an assessment of the potential of the proposed project to affect the environment and/or historic properties.

The project will extend water and sewer access to properties west of Big Spring airport, in preparation for development. The project will be located at the southwest and southeast corner of Interstate 20 and the HWY 87 bypass. Project information is available for review at Big Spring City Hall, 310 E 4th St, Big Spring, TX 79720 and 432-264-2401, 8AM to 5PM.

If you have any information regarding potential impacts to historic properties or environmental resources including wetlands or floodplains associated with this proposed project, please provide it in writing to:
Michael Francis
Regional Environmental Officer
Department of Commerce
Economic Development Administration
mfrancis@eda.gov

Comments received in the EDA Regional Office by 5:00 pm central on August 19th will be considered. A copy of the NEPA/NHPA decisional document will be available upon request at the above EDA Regional Office.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Request for Proposals, addressed to Melissa Tarbet, Director of Business Services, Big Spring Independent School District, Business Office, 708 East Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas for **"Special Education Department - Contract Services for Occupational and Physical Therapy"** will be received up to and no later than 2:00 p.m. local time, August 10, 2022. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648, phone number (432) 2643620, or from the district's website, www.bsisd.esc18.net.

As set forth in the Texas Education Code, Section 44.031 (b) the following criteria shall be used to determine the award of the contract:

1. the purchase price;
2. the reputation of the vendor and of the vendor's goods or services;
3. the quality of the vendor's goods or services;
4. the extent to which the goods or services meet the District's needs.
5. the vendor's past relationship with the District
6. the impact on the ability of the district to comply with laws and rules relating to historically underutilized businesses;
7. the total long-term cost to

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7. the total long-term cost to the District to acquire the vendor's goods or services; and
8. any other relevant factor specifically listed in the request for bids or proposals.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE, AMERICAN SELF STORAGE WHICH IS

LOCATED AT 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC

AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON July 30th, 2022 AT 3314 E FM 700 BIG SPRING, TX.

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO NOT

ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH SPACE MAY BE SOLD ITEM-BY-ITEM, IN BATCHES, OR BY THE SPACE. ALL SALES ARE SUBJECT TO TEXAS STATE SALES TAX. SALE IS ON THE CONTENT OF:

TENANT: RUFUS BROOKS

CONSISTING OF: HHG

TENANT: ROBERT GONZALEZ

CONSISTING OF: HHG

TENANT: CONNIE ARREDONDO

CONSISTING OF: HHG

TENANT: MELISSA MIZE

CONSISTING OF: (3 UNITS) HHG

SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

5	8	9	6	4	1	2	3	7
4	2	1	5	3	7	9	8	6
3	6	7	2	8	9	4	1	5
9	3	6	1	5	2	8	7	4
8	4	5	3	8	7	6	1	2
9	7	1	2	8	9	4	5	6
3	7	4	6	9	8	3	5	1
1	9	3	7	2	5	6	4	8
6	5	8	4	1	3	7	9	2

ANSWER:

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Recipe for success

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 7 4 3
♥ 10 8 6
♦ A 5
♣ K Q 2

WEST
♠ A 8 2
♥ Q 5 3
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ 9 6 4

EAST
♠ K 10 9 5
♥ 2
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ A J 10 8

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K J 9 7 4
♦ K 9 6
♣ 7 5 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

When dummy appears, the first thing declarer must do in a suit contract is to count his losers. In so doing, he starts by assuming any tricks that might be lost will be lost. On this deal, therefore, South notes at the outset that his possible losers at four hearts are a spade, a heart and two clubs.

He realizes that with a little luck he may not lose a trump trick, and that he will lose only one club if West has the ace of that suit. But the basic premise he pursues is that he will be unlucky in both suits.

Declarer's next step is to look for a way to overcome the presumed bad luck. He notes that if the missing spades are divided favorably, he might be able to avoid one of his club losers, and that this possibility can be explored without relinquishing his other chances of making the contract.

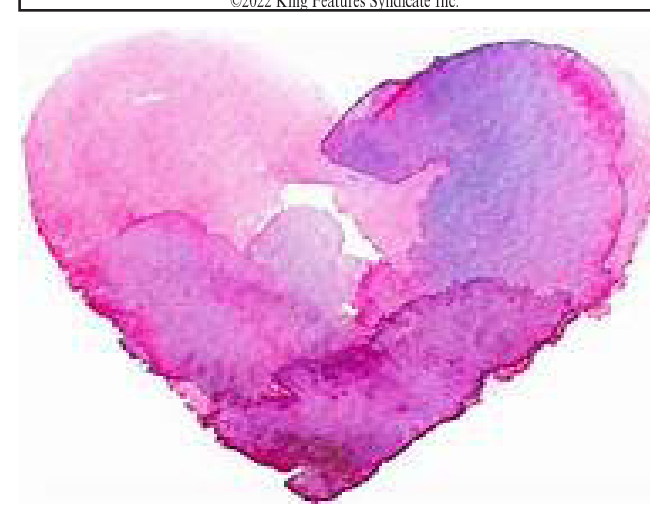
Accordingly, South wins the opening diamond lead with the king and immediately leads his singleton spade, East taking dummy's jack with the king. Let's assume East returns a diamond to the ace, whereupon declarer ruffs a low spade.

A diamond is next trumped in dummy, and another spade is ruffed. As it happens, West's ace falls on this trick, establishing the Q-7 of spades as tricks.

The A-K of hearts are now cashed, revealing that West has a trump trick coming. Declarer then plays a club to the queen, taken by East with the ace. It makes no difference what East returns, because sooner or later South reaches dummy's king of clubs and discards his last club on the spade queen.

Declarer thus winds up losing only a spade, a heart and a club thanks to spotting and then implementing an additional option at the start of play.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Today in History: July 17, Disneyland's opening day

Today is Sunday, July 17, the 198th day of 2022. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 17, 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

On this date:

In 1862, during the Civil War, Congress approved the Second Confiscation Act, which declared that all slaves taking refuge behind Union lines were to be set free.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as right-wing army generals launched a coup attempt against the Second Spanish Republic.

In 1944, during World War II, 320 men, two-thirds of them African-Americans, were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded at the Port Chicago Naval Magazine in California.

In 1945, following Nazi Germany's surrender, President Harry S. Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

In 1955, Disneyland had its opening day in Anaheim, California.

In 1975, an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first super-power link-up of its kind.

In 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of suspended walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a tea dance.

In 1996, TWA Flight

800, a Europe-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, New York, shortly after departing John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 230 people on board.

In 2009, former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite died in New York at 92.

In 2014, Eric Garner, a Black man accused of selling loose, untaxed cigarettes, died shortly after being wrestled to the ground by New York City police officers; a video of the takedown showed Garner repeatedly saying, "I can't breathe." (Garner's family received \$5.9 million from the city in 2015 to settle a wrongful death claim.) All 298 passengers and crew aboard Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 were killed when the Boeing 777 was shot down over rebel-held eastern Ukraine; both Ukraine's government and pro-Russian separatists denied responsibility.

In 2020, civil rights icon John Lewis, whose bloody beating by Alabama state troopers in 1965 helped galvanize opposition to racial segregation, and who went on to a long and celebrated career in Congress, died at the age of 80.

Ten years ago: Israel plunged toward a political crisis after the largest party in the government quit, leaving Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in charge of a hard-line coalition opposed to most Mideast peace moves.

Five years ago: The latest Republican effort to repeal and replace "Obamacare" was dealt a fatal blow in the Senate when two more Republican senators announced their opposition to the measure. A white former Texas police officer, Roy Oliver, was indicted on a murder charge in the April shooting death of 15-year-old Jordan Edwards, who was in a car

with four other Black teens when he was shot. (Oliver would be convicted of murder and sentenced to 15 years in prison.) A Georgia jury said CSX Transportation should pay \$3.9 million to the family of a movie worker killed on a railroad trestle in 2014 during the filming of a movie about musician Gregg Allman.

One year ago: Syrian President Bashar Assad was sworn in for a fourth seven-year term in the war-torn country, pledging to overcome the impact of Western economic sanctions and retake territory still out of his control after 10 years of fighting. A baseball game between the San Diego Padres and the Washington Nationals was suspended in the sixth inning after a shooting outside Nationals Park that left three people injured; echoes of gunfire in the stadium prompted some fans to scramble for safety in the dugout.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Donald Sutherland is 87. Sportscaster Verne Lundquist is 82. Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, is 75. Rock musician Terry "Geezer" Butler is 73. Actor Lucie Arnaz is 71. Actor David Hasselhoff is 70. Rock musician Fran Smith Jr. (The Hooters) is 70. Former German Chancellor Angela Merkel is 68. Television producer Mark Burnett is 62. Actor Nancy Giles is 62. Singer Regina Belle is 59. Country singer Craig Morgan is 58. Rock musician Lou Barlow is 56. Contemporary Christian singer Susan Ashton is 55. Actor Andre Royo is 54. Actor Bitty Schram is 54. Actor Jason Clarke is 53. Movie director F. Gary Gray is 53. Rapper Sole' is 49. Country singer Luke Bryan is 46. Actor Eric Winter is 46. Actor Mike Vogel is 43. Actor Tom Cullen is 37. Actor Brando Eaton is 36. R&B singer Jeremih (jehr-uh-MY) is 35. Actor Summer Bishil is 34. Actor Billie Lourd is 30. Actor Leo Howard is 25.

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A Message From Mercury

As savvy marketers know, people don't strictly buy products, rather they buy hope for a particular result and the feelings to match that outcome. A planetary opposition warns against using external diversions to fix internal tension. Distractions can be expensive and may not do the job. Face inward and manage what's happening there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The conventional wisdom says to state what you want because people are not mind readers. Today you'll experience the opposite phenomenon -- one person having a fuller sense of the mind of the other than words could convey.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It is the messiness of life that makes it fascinating. You won't get that version on social media. Intimacy occurs up close and in real time, which is what you get today. Nothing beats the insider's perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You shouldn't have to impress anyone with a grand gesture. If you feel you must, there's an imbalance at play in the relationship. The small moments of shared understanding or tenderness will make the impression.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Using your talent will be not only satisfying but a reminder of how good life can be when you are doing what you love. A bit of appreciation from others is a cherry on the sundae.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

Rarity makes a thing special. What's always available will not be valued, no matter how intrinsically valuable it is. Uncertainty and infrequency are part of the equation. If you have a thing every time you want it, it's not a treat; it's a habit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A new scene awaits. There's no way to prepare for it; you just have to go and find out what it's like. Experience is the only teacher around today, and you're a quick study. You'll start feeling comfortable right away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't try to provide all the answers or do too much of the work yourself. Make it easy and necessary for everyone to help. In the process, they will become a team, and you'll all be more productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll learn faster when you stop caring what others think. Maybe no one will notice a mistake, or if they do it won't matter much. Confidence isn't self-conscious because it's too busy playing the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You seek a certain type of relationship. Another type of relationship seeks you, and it's a tiring round-about chase. Then there are those relationships that just fall together beautifully, as though by fate. Lucky you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The discussion that seemed so promising may ultimately meander and devolve. It's all part of the process of figuring out what really interests you, sharpening your skills and honing your criteria for worthy pursuits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There is a temptation to "give away the farm" since, let's face it, even meta-

phoric farms can be a lot of hard work. Prize what you've built so others will, too, and then be sure to keep a controlling interest.

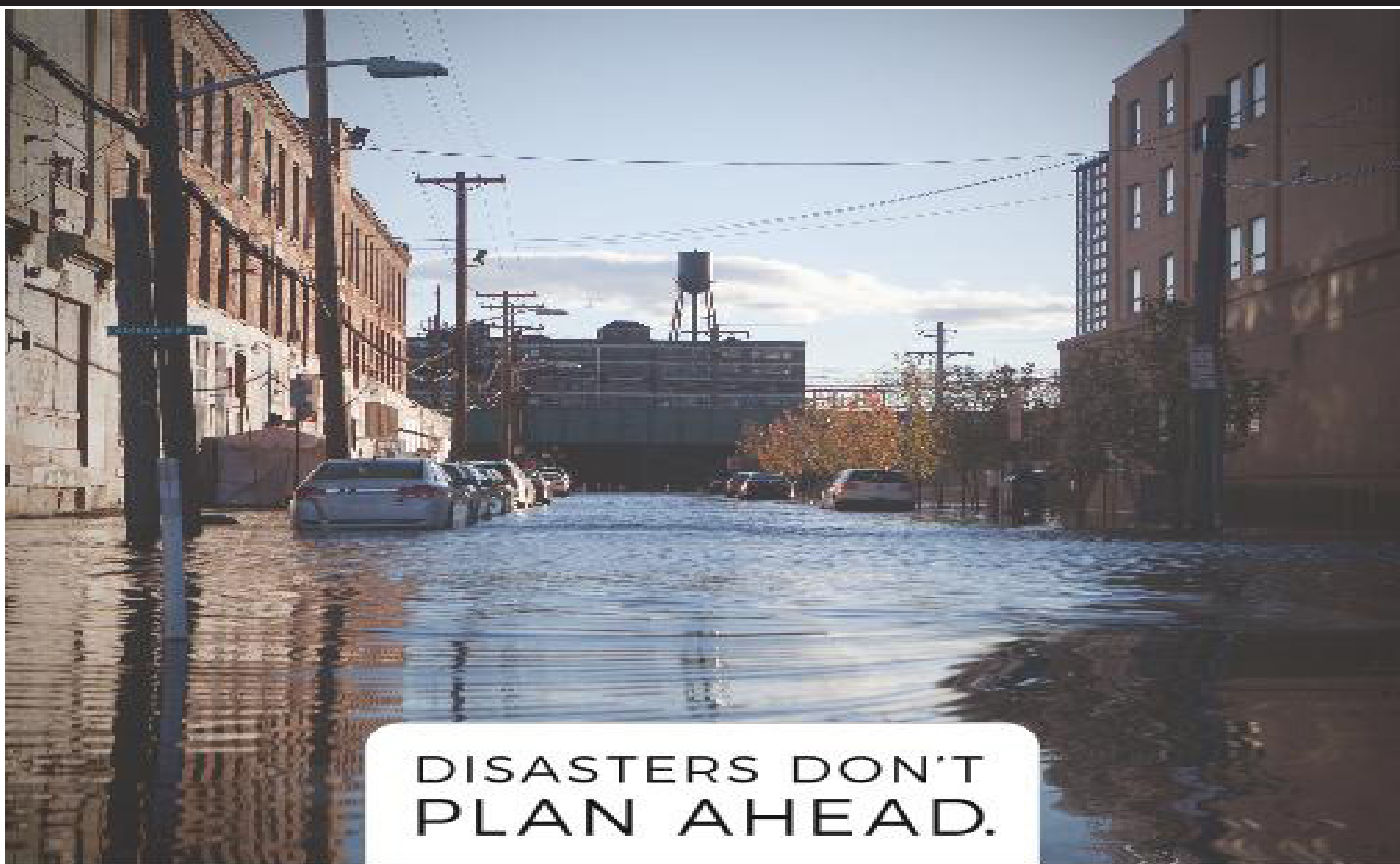
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your encouragement is needed more than you know. And though you may feel ill-equipped as a cheerleader, you're actually well-suited to the job. What you say will make a difference in the morale.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 18). You will live as the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche did -- by the concept of amor fati, "a love of one's fate." Whatever destiny hands over, you'll polish it until it gleams. Your solar return raises the stakes. You'll be trusted with treasures of finance and heart. The prize for doing well will be life-changing. Capricorn and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 3, 33, 38 and 45.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: From "Veronica Mars" to "Frozen," Kristen Bell is famous for delivering her big heart with a dose of sharp humor. As well as a prolific artist, Bell is an author of children's books, the founder of a plant-based baby product company and an avid philanthropist of numerous and varied causes. The maternal Cancer was born with the moon, Venus, Mars and Pluto all in intellectual air signs.

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