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Rutledge targeted in blackmail scam

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer
 A Big Spring man has apparently been targeted by a scam to blackmail him for cash by digitally editing video of him to portray him as a pedophile.
 According to a press release issued by Howard County Sheriff Stan Parker Wednesday, Russ Rutledge, founder of the SuperRod fiberglass rod company in Big Spring and owner of the Big Spring Country Club, was contacted by one Lucia Hernandez via Facebook Messenger.

"Hernandez made attempts to convince Rutledge that he knew her personally," said the press release. "After a short period of time Rutledge was told to send \$4,800 to Hernandez or she would send out videos of him to his friends and known people showing he was a pedophile. Rutledge refused to pay and reported the incident to the Sheriff's Office."
 According to the release, Hernandez then attempted to make good on her threat. "On Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2018, the Facebook account of

Lucia Hernandez began sending videos depicting Rutledge in compromising situations," said Parker in the release. "The Howard County Sheriff's Office has confirmed these videos are fake and were used in an attempt to extort money from Rutledge."
 Parker goes on to say in the release that the Sheriff's Department has contacted the Department of Homeland Security to help track down the origin of the videos and find the person or persons responsible.
 Rutledge is no stranger

to controversy. In 2011, he posted signs outside Superod, then named "R2 R and D LLC" stating "Obama I'll keep my freedom and my guns, and you can keep the change" and "If you support Obama and his regime, you are not welcome here."
 If you have information about this case, you can contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 432-264-2231.
 Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@big-springherald.com.



Russ Rutledge

Thomas wins Heritage Museum Newspaper Dress Contest



HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield
 Renee Thomas (left) stands with her dress that she created strictly from newspapers, which scored her a brand new sewing machine and a free one-year subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Thomas' dress was voted the best by exhibit viewers in the 2018 Newspaper Dress Contest put on by the Heritage Museum and the Big Spring Herald.

By AMBER MANSFIELD
 Staff Writer
 Congratulations to Renee Thomas for winning the 2018 Newspaper Dress Competition, which included making a dress completely out of newspaper. As the winner, Thomas will receive a brand new sewing machine and a complementary year subscription to the Big Spring Herald.
 According to Thomas, it took her about two weeks of working on the dress in her spare time. She also took basket weaving, folding, and origami methods into consideration for the making of her dress, which brought the

different textures to life. To top it off, Thomas took the time to add a zipper in the back of the dress to really show case her creativity.
 "I cannot believe that I actually won with so many amazing dresses," said Thomas. "It would be amazing for Big Spring to host more competitions like this. It's really amazing to see all the local talent."
 Thomas plans on putting her sewing machine to good use by making halloween and play costumes for her two sons, and even pursuing making clothes. Thomas' newspaper dress along with
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2018 Howard County Fair Update:

Entertainment announced for 2018 Howard County Fair

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Sept. 27 SCWID Job Fair will be open to all

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer
 Need a job? The South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be hosting a job fair Sept. 27, and you're invited, whether or not you are able to hear.
 Jennifer Key, assistant to the Dean of Instruction, said the second job fair in a twice-a-year series hosted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 27, and run until 3 p.m.
 "It is at the SCWID Maddux Student Center Auditorium," Key said. "It's open to anybody. We are

sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service. We are sponsored through them, and they give us funds for two job fairs a year, plus we do internships for some of our students with them. They will have a representative here, and I think there will be a couple of other groups from the USDA that will be here. We will also have ACT Trucking, Jackson-Hewitt Tax Service is coming, and Howard College will also has a table there. It's very small, this is only our very second one, but we already

have more interest than we did last time. I'm pretty excited about just having the few that we've heard from."
 The first job fair was only open to SCWID
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Wings for Warriors

By AMBER MANSFIELD
 Staff Writer
 Get ready to get your wings on, or at least cooking, as the Fraternity Order of the Eagles presents their annual Wings for Warriors Cook-Off on Saturday, Sept. 15.
 The Wings for Warriors Cook-Off is a dedication to those who have served, and the cook-off will go toward benefiting Howard County's Crossroad Young Marines, the Vietnam Memorial, and Adopt a Platoon.
 "There will be a 20 dollar entry fee per two-person team," said Shane Peffer, Eagles Activities Coordinator. "This will cover the cost of the chicken wings designated for turn in."
 Peffer also stated that the wings must be cooked on site.
 "You can smoke them, grill them, or fry them, just as long as you cook them," said Peffer. "There will be awards for the top three places on wings and best sauce."

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 Fair Queen Contest 12 Noon
 XPLOSION Athletics 2:00 PM
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Below is a schedule for the 2018 Wings for Warrior Cook-Off:
 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.- Team registration and chicken wing distribution
 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.- Wing preparation
 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Open to the Public, Plates \$10, all you can eat (wings, sauce, and all the fixin's).
 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Judging
 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Awards Reception
 "Afterwards, the public is more than happy to stick around and enjoy the entertainment we will be providing later that evening," said Peffer. "It's for a good cause, whether you enter the competition or just come eat a plate, it's going somewhere worthwhile."

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High School Football In Howard County

Steers look to stay on track against Monahans

By **JORDAN PARR**
Sports Editor

Coming off a huge win over Sweetwater to snap a 26 game losing streak last week, the Steers hope to continue with their explosive offense and stellar defense this week against a tough and disciplined Monahans team.

Monahans enters this week's game vs. Big Spring coming off a 36-28 loss to Andrews last week. A game in which the Lobos led the Mustangs 28-20 going into the fourth quarter before allowing 16 unanswered points to Andrews to drop to 1-1 on the season. Monahans brings the run heavy Wing-T offense and the multiple front 3-4 defense to Memorial Stadium this week as they try to knock off the Steers.

The Steers come into this week's home game averaging 339 yards of offense and 22.5 points per game, while allowing only 168 yards and 14 points per game on the defensive side of the ball. With small wrinkles on offense to get some of Big Spring's key skill players more opportunities in the open field and adjustments on defense to keep the Lobos running game in check, coordinators Tony Cortez (OC) and Cannon McWilliams (DC) have the Steers poised to continue their progress and overall success on both sides of the ball this week.

With the continued development of sophomore quarterback Ethan Cortez, who has played exceptional in his first two varsity starts, Big Springs' offense is on the rise. If the Steers can cut back on pre-snap penalties this week and stay ahead of the chains, look for them to be explosive again this week on the offensive side of the ball.

"We think we have an advantage in team speed again this week and we have put in some sets and plays that we believe will allow us to exploit that advantage and get our playmakers in open grass" said offensive coordinator Tony Cortez.

Up front the Steers have played great at the point of attack creating throwing and passing lanes for their skill players to capitalize on. With five new starters on the O-line this year that have paved the way for a balanced attack that averages 152 yards per game on the ground and 187 yards a game through the air, they have been impressive to say the least.

"We are really excited about how well our big guys up front are playing for us. They have been outstanding at the point of attack, great at staying on blocks and have protected our quarterback really well over these first couple of games" said head coach Mitch McLemore.

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Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's CJ Harris breaks off a big run during the Steer's 33-7 win in Sweetwater on Friday, September 7, 2017.

Bulldogs poised to continue their winning ways



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Issac Murillo, No. 20, races away from two McCamey Badger defenders during the Coahoma Bulldogs game held Sept. 7, 2018, in Coahoma.

By **JORDAN PARR**
Sports Editor

After two dominant performances in the first two weeks of the season versus Forsan and McCamey, the Bulldogs face-off this week against a dangerous Wink' team that is averaging 322 yards and 25.5 points per game this year.

The Wildcats pass-centric, spread offense that attacks teams vertically is led by quarterback Nick Gray who averages 204 passing yards a game and running-back Kaneon Baker who averages 73 yards rushing per game and is a great receiver out of the backfield. Wink enters the game against Coahoma coming off a convincing 40-21 win over the Stanton Buffaloes last week.

"They are a good team year in and year out, they play hard and they don't quit. So its going to be a tough test for us" said head coach Chris Joslin.

Despite the impressive numbers from Wink, its the Bulldogs who's

numbers are jaw dropping on both sides of the ball. Averaging 383 yards and 37.5 points per game, with an astonishing 324 yards per game on the ground behind the two headed attack of Zack Schneider and Isaac Murillo, Coahoma's offense is a juggernaut. With their offensive line dominating the line of scrimmage from the first snap to the last whistle in both their games so far this year. The Bulldogs offense is more than most teams can handle.

"The five guys up front have really been big for us. You can't run for 400 yards without those guys playing great up front. They have been particularly good at the point of attack, and considering we graduated four of our five starters on the o-line from last year, they have really stepped up and exceeded everyones expectation. Them playing the way they have has really allowed us to do some of things we are having success with so far this year" said coach Joslin.

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Bufs ready to rebound for first win of the season

By **JORDAN PARR**
Sports Editor

With two tough losses to start the season to Coahoma and Post. The Buffs are poised to rebound and get back on the winning side of things this Friday against Stanton.

Stanton, who is also 0-2, enter the game against Forsan coming off a big 40-21 loss versus Wink last week. Stanton, averaging 17.5 points per game, has scored some points but have struggled to stop their opposition giving up an average of 46 points per game through two weeks.

The Buffs have struggled to score this season averaging only 13 points per game, but their defense has played good at times allowing 26.5 points per game despite being on the field for a long time in their first two games.

The Buffs are a young team with players in either their first year on varsity or their first year in that posi-

tion all over the field. First year quarterback Kobe Richardson has come a long way in two games. He has shown that he is capable of being a threat throwing and running the ball this year even though the young team has yet to get a win.

With help from running-backs Trey Brockman and Dylon Kligora as well as receivers Zane Riffe, Jordan Enriquez and Aaron Guterrez the Buffs are ready to turn the corner and put it all together for a big win.

For the Buffs it all starts up front with their big offensive line. If those guys can protect and create some lanes for their skill players they definitely have a chance to take down Stanton.

"We played a really good second half against Post, there were a lot of things we did well in that second half that we can build on moving forward.

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Bufs' wide receiver Zane Riffe and linemen (from left to right) Cameron Allen, Ely Matthies, Khandin White and Caden Williams getting the play call from the sidelines.



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On defense, Big Spring brings an attacking multiple front defense that has players making big plays at all three levels. Defensive linemen Andrew Roberts, Roger Eddington and AJ Gonzales have set the edge and reset the line of scrimmage for the Steers up front.

Linebackers Brett Beringer, Kade Wash and Abel Clark have been tackling machines who play downhill, aggressive gap defense.

Safeties Jeremiah Cooley and Jack Everett along with corners DJ Molina and Domiono Cole have been playmakers in the secondary. This Steers' defense has flashed dominance at times this year and looks to make that dominance sustained as they continue to grow as a unit.

"A great off-season really helped us turn the corner on defense this year. Our kids really know their assignments this year and are where they are supposed to be and that



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Quemarian Lewis attempts an on-side kick during the Steer's 33-7 win in Sweetwater on Friday, September 7, 2017.

allows them to play fast, aggressively and keep everything in front of them" said defensive coordinator Cannon McWilliams.

With the monkey finally off their backs, the Steers head into this Friday's game as a team with a lot of confidence and belief in what they are doing.

"It was a big emphasis for us this off-season to work on how we respond to adversity and success and I feel like these kids have done a great job of learning and understanding that. They have showed a great deal of maturity and increased personal responsibility this year. On the field, our goal this year was to be more physical on both sides of the ball and again our kids have bought in to that and are playing really physical on both offense and defense this year" said coach McLemore.

Big Spring and Monahans are set to kick off at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at Memorial Stadium. So, bring the family and lets show this team that Steer Nation is behind them as they write the next chapter for Steers' football.



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Coahoma's Zack Schneider, 11, breaks away from several McCamey Badgers to score in the third quarter during the Bulldog game against the Badgers held Friday, Sept. 9, 2018.



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Bulldogs' celebrate after big 51-27 home win over McCamey last Friday in Coahoma.

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With tackle Jonathon Schneider, guard Keegan Dobbs, center Garrett Anderson, guard Issac Ortiz, tackle Cutter Atkins and tight-end Avry Burgans leading the way, slowing down the Bulldogs' running game will be one heck of a task for the Wildcats this week.

As good as Coahoma's offense has been, their defense has been equally impressive. Giving up 0 points in the second half in both of their first two games and making splash plays in the backfield on a regular basis. The Bulldogs' ability to make second half adjustments on defense has been phenomenal and is a major point of emphasis for coach Joslin and his staff.

"It's something we talk about every week in coaches meetings and with our players. So far this year our staff has had the answers and our kids have responded and done a great job of implemented those changes in the game for us" said coach Joslin.

Led by the outstanding play of defensive end Keegan Dobbs who already has 20 tackles, 6 sacks and 4 tackles for a loss in just two games, the Bulldogs' defense is a force to be reckoned with. If Wink decides to drop back and pass to keep up with Coahoma they are taking a big risk leaving their quarterback to the mercy of Dobbs and this attacking Bulldog defense. As long as Coahoma can keep everything in front

of them and prevent the big plays down the field on defense, they should have the advantage on that side of the ball as well against the Wildcats.

All that said, Wink will certainly challenge what the Bulldogs want to do in the game and they have some talent at key positions that could cause problems for Coahoma if they don't play disciplined football for all four quarters. The biggest danger for the Bulldogs is to overlook their opponent and not be focussed on the job at hand. But with coach Joslin at the helm, that seems an unlikely scenario. Coahoma will also face new challenges traveling to Wink to play in their first true away game of the season.

"This is going to be a big test for us, especially going on the road for the first time. They have some really talented skill kids and some big kids up front to get them into open space. So we are going to have to play smart and be disciplined the whole game if we are going to come out of there with a win" said coach Joslin.

The Bulldogs and Wildcats are set to kick off at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at Wink.



Courtesy photo/Shawn McVicars

Buff lineman Jake Patterson waiting with his teammates to get back in the game during the 2018 Howard County Bowl.

BUFFS

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We were a lot more physical in the second half and our line did a lot better job of staying on blocks and being aggressive at the point of attack" said head coach Jason Phillips.

On defense the Buffs will focus on stopping Stanton's passing attack.

"Stanton throws the ball more than Coahoma and Post combined. So we have spent a lot of time this week working with the secondary on making sure they understand their coverages and keeping everything in front of them. We have also worked on disguising some coverages to try to confuse their quarterback as well as working on some pressure packages to try to get to their quarterback and make him uncomfortable in the pocket" said coach Phillips.

If the Buffs are able to get pressure on the quarterback and force

some turnovers they have a good chance taking the fight to Stanton and getting the big win at home.

Forsan has continued to progress each game and really each quarter as this season has gone on. With young players getting valuable playing time against good competition during this pre-district run, there is a lot to be optimistic about looking forward to district play. But first the Buffs have to take care of the business at hand and continue to build off the things they have done well already this year. With a promising second half at Post, the Buffs know that they

have what it takes to turn this around and get back to winning.

"We have really done a good job in practice this week of being more physical, especially at the point of attack. Our line has been working really hard on staying on blocks and getting to the second level and we think that our kids up to the challenge this week" said coach Phillips.

Forsan and Stanton are set to kick off Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Forsan. So come on out and show your support for the Buffs as they push for their first win of the season.

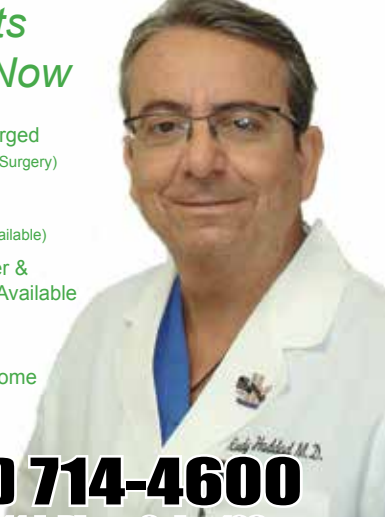
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Here, at the library, we have Baby Time Tuesday's at 11 a.m. and Story-time is Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. we meet downstairs in the basement.

Moving on to this week's reviews we have two fiction novels, one western, and one mystery.

The time is February 1862 and the Civil War is less than one year old, but the country has already realized that they are in for a long, bloody struggle. In **"Lincoln in the Bardo,"** (F SAU G) by George Saunders President, President Lincoln is mourning the death of his beloved eleven-year-old son, Willie, who is laid down to rest in a Georgetown cemetery.

Newspapers report that a grief-stricken Lincoln returns, alone, to the crypt several times to hold his boy's body. From this seed of historical truth Saunders writes an unforgettable story of familial love and loss that break free of its realistic, histori-

cal framework into a thrilling, supernatural realm both hilarious and terrifying.

After his death Willie finds himself in a strange purgatory where ghosts mingle, gripe, commiserate, quarrel, and enact bizarre acts of penance. Through the night Willie and the ghosts deal with the question; how do we live and love when we know that everything we love must end?

Daniel Silva's spy novel, **"The Other Woman"** (F SIL D) is fast as a bullet and filled with stunning double crosses and twists of plot. In the hills of Andalusia, a mysterious Frenchwoman begins work on a dangerous memoir, one that recounts the events of a love affair and a child taken from her in treason's name.

The woman is the keeper of the Kremlin's most closely guarded secret; long ago, the KGB inserted a mole into the heart of the West—a mole who stands on the doorstep of ultimate power. Gabriel Allon, legendary art restorer and assassin who serves as the chief of Israel's vaunted secret intelligence service, is the only man who can unravel the conspiracy. With the fate of the postwar global or-

der hanging in the balance, Gabriel is ready to engage with the Russians in an epic showdown.

"Sagebrush Bandit" (LP W LOM B) by Bliss Lomas, is a dramatic western story of a man beaten back to honor and respectability and of a love that was unselfish and unafraid. When Charles Oatman, Boulder City Banker, reported that bandits had stolen \$35,000 dollars he included his own defalcations in that amount. Rocky Jeanette, who had organized the robbery, knew very well that the actual sum stolen was scarcely \$7,000.

Rocky returns to Boulder determined to confront and blackmail Oatman. What he did not expect was the lovely Tony Oatman, the banker's daughter, or the strange pull in himself that had always tugged him one way and driving him in another direction.

In **"The Strange Case of the Alchemist's Daughter"** (M GOS T) by Theodora Goss, Mary Jekyll finds herself alone and penniless after her parent's death. Drawn to her father's mysterious past, Mary learns information that may lead to Edward Hyde, her father's former friend and



Sandra Verdin

Storm's uncertain track sows fear; 10 million in crosshairs

By JEFFREY COLLINS

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Hurricane Florence put a corridor of more than 10 million people in the crosshairs Wednesday as the monster storm closed in on the Carolinas, uncertainty over its projected path spreading worry across a widening swath of the Southeast.

Faced with new forecasts that showed a more southerly threat, Georgia's governor joined his counterparts in Virginia and North and South Carolina in declaring a state of emergency, and some residents who had thought they were safely out of range boarded up their homes.

The National Hurricane Center's best guess was that Florence would blow ashore as early as Friday afternoon around the North Carolina-South Carolina line, then push its rainy way westward with a potential for catastrophic inland flooding.

Florence's winds in the afternoon were down to 120 mph (195 kph) from a high of 140 mph, and the Category 4 storm fell to a Category 3, with a further slow weakening expected as the storm nears the coast. But authorities warned it will still be an extremely dangerous

hurricane.

"Do you want to get hit with a train or do you want to get hit with a cement truck?" said Jeff Byard, an administrator with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Tropical storm-force winds extended 195 miles (315 kilometers) from Florence's center, and hurricane-force winds reached out 70 miles (110 kilometers).

The National Weather Service said 5.25 million people live in areas under hurricane warnings or watches, and 4.9 million live in places covered by tropical storm warnings or watches.

At the White House, President Donald Trump both touted the government's readiness and urged people to get out of the way of Florence.

"Don't play games with it. It's a big one," he said.

As of 5 p.m., the storm was centered 385 miles (615 kilometers) southeast of Wilmington, North Carolina, moving at 16 mph (26 kph). The hurricane center said Florence will approach the coast Friday and linger for a while before rolling ashore.

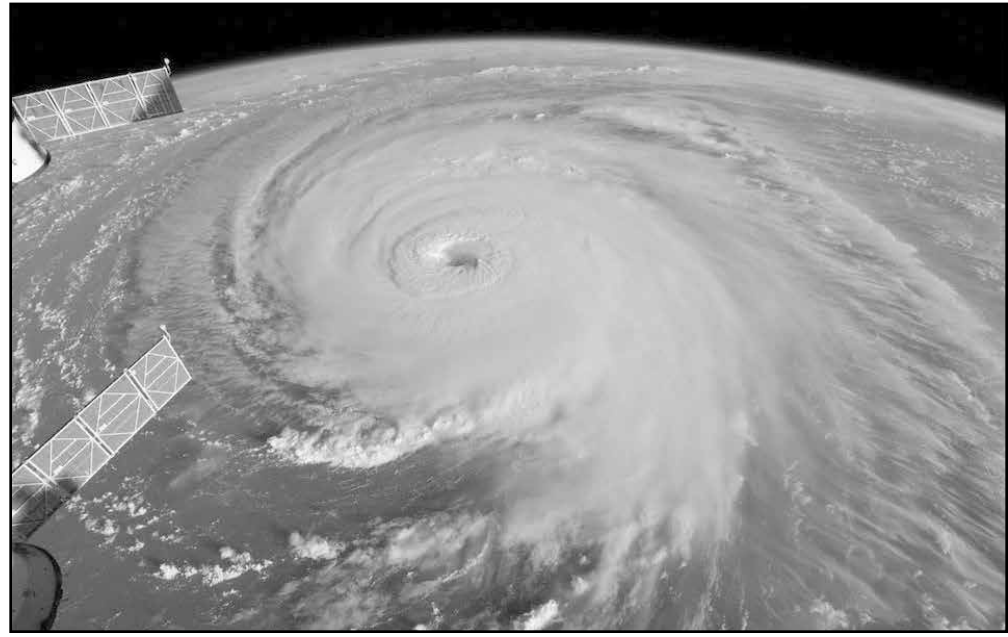
As of Tuesday, more

This image provided by NASA shows Hurricane Florence from the International Space Station on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018, as it threatens the U.S. East Coast. Hurricane Florence is coming closer and getting stronger on a path to squat over North and South Carolina for days, surging over the coast, dumping feet of water deep inland and causing floods from the sea to the Appalachian Mountains and back again.

than 1.7 million people in the Carolinas and Virginia were warned to clear out. Airlines had canceled nearly 1,000 flights and counting. Home Depot and Lowe's activated emergency response centers to get generators, trash bags and bottled water to stores before and after the storm. The two hardware chains said they sent in a total of around 1,100 trucks.

Duke Energy, the nation's No. 2 power company, said Florence could knock out electricity to three-quarters of its 4 million customers in the Carolinas, and outages could last for week. Workers are being brought in from the Midwest and Florida to

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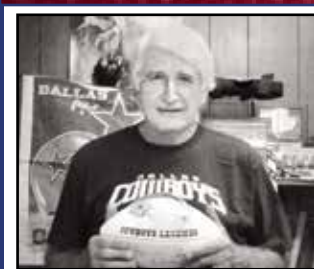
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FLORENCE

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help in the storm's aftermath, it said. Boarding up his home in Myrtle Beach, Chris Pennington watched the forecasts and tried to decide when to leave.

"In 12 or 18 hours, they may be saying different things all over again," he said.

Computer models of exactly what the storm might do varied, adding to the uncertainty. In contrast to the hurricane center's official projection, a highly regarded European model had the storm turning southward off the North Carolina coast and coming ashore near the Georgia-South Carolina line.

Reacting to the possibility of a more southerly track, Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal declared an emergency but did not immediately order any evacuations.

"I ask all Georgians to join me in praying for the safety of our people and all those in the path of Hurricane Florence," Deal said. The shift in the projected track spread concern to areas that once thought they were relatively safe. In South Carolina, close to the Georgia line, Beaufort County emergency chief Neil Baxley told residents they need to prepare again for the worst just in case.

"We've had our lessons. Now it might be time for the exam," he said.

Their entire neighborhood evacuated in Wilmington, North Carolina, David and Janelle Garrigus planned to ride out Florence at their daughter's one-bedroom apartment in Charlotte. Unsure of what they might find when they return home, the couple went shopping for a recreational vehicle.

"We're just trying to plan for the future here, not having a house for an extended period of time," David Garrigus said.

Melody Rawson evacuated her first-floor apartment in Myrtle Beach and arrived at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Georgia, to camp for free with three other adults, her disabled son, two dogs and a pet bird.

"We hope to have something left when we get home," she said.

Forecasters worried the storm's damage will be all the worse if it lingers on the coast. The trend is "exceptionally bad news," said University of Miami hurricane researcher Brian McNoldy, since it "smears a landfall out over hundreds of miles of coastline, most notably the storm surge."

With South Carolina's beach towns more in the bull's-eye because of the shifting forecast, Ohio vacationers Chris and Nicole Roland put off their departure from North Myrtle Beach to get the maximum amount of time on the sand. Most other beachgoers were long gone.

"It's been really nice," Nicole Roland said. "Also, a little creepy. You feel like you should have already left."

US 'likely' has taken over as the world's top oil producer

By DAVID KOENIG

AP Business Writer

The United States may have reclaimed the title of the world's biggest oil producer sooner than expected.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration said Wednesday that America "likely surpassed" Russia in June and August after jumping over Saudi Arabia earlier this year.

The agency says that conclusion is based on preliminary estimates.

If those estimates are right, it would mark the first time in decades that the U.S. has led in output.

U.S. production has soared in recent years because of techniques including hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," the use of chemicals, sand, water and high pressure to crack rock formations deep below ground, releasing more oil and natural gas.

Fracking is driving a drilling boom in the Permian Basin under Texas and New Mexico. The practice is controversial, however. Opponents say that fracking results in toxic contamination of groundwater and increases the number of earthquakes in places like Oklahoma and Texas.

The U.S. energy agency estimated that the United States produced an average of 10.9 million barrels a day in August, compared with about 10.8 million barrels a day by Russia and around 10.4 million from Saudi Arabia. It said the U.S. passed Saudi Arabia in February for the first time in more than two decades, and this summer it topped Russia for the first time since 1999.

The agency expects the U.S. will continue to top

Russia and Saudi Arabia for the rest of this year and through 2019.

U.S. production has soared since 2011, led by output from the Permian Basin, North Dakota and the Gulf of Mexico. The pace of drilling slowed after oil prices tumbled starting in 2014, but roared back as operators learned to produce oil more efficiently and crude prices rebounded.

Production has been relatively steady in Russia and Saudi Arabia, both of which took part in an OPEC agreement to limit output beginning in 2016 to drive up prices.

The U.S. agency said its data on Russian production comes mainly from the Russian Ministry of Oil but also oil companies and industry publications. The agency said figures on Saudi output are based on its own internal estimates.

The U.S. led the world in oil production for much of the last century until the Soviet Union and later Saudi Arabia passed it during the 1970s. Until the last few

years, it seemed far-fetched that the U.S. would ever regain the No. 1 spot.

Daniel Yergin, author of "The Prize," a history of the oil industry, said the rebound of U.S. production helped avert a severe shortage of world oil that would have sent prices far higher.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration and the International Energy Agency, a global group of oil-consuming nations, had predicted that the U.S. would eventually pass Russia and Saudi Arabia but possibly not until 2019.



In this April 24, 2015 file photo, pumpjacks work in a field near Lovington, N.M. The United States may have reclaimed the title of the world's biggest oil producer sooner than expected. The U.S. Energy Information Administration said Wednesday that America "likely surpassed" Russia in June and August after jumping over Saudi Arabia earlier this year.

Boil-water notice issued for San Angelo, Texas

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A boil-water notice has been issued for a West Texas city of more than 100,000 residents as crews worked to fix a water main break.

Officials in San Angelo say the boil water notice continued Wednesday.

Municipal water users were urged to limit their consumption following Tuesday afternoon's break.

Authorities say utility crews initially had issues locating the break in an isolated area of southwest San Angelo, leading to

depletion of much of the water system's normal pressure. San Angelo officials had no immediate timetable for completing the repairs.

The city advisory says water for drinking, cooking and making ice should be boiled and cooled. Bot-

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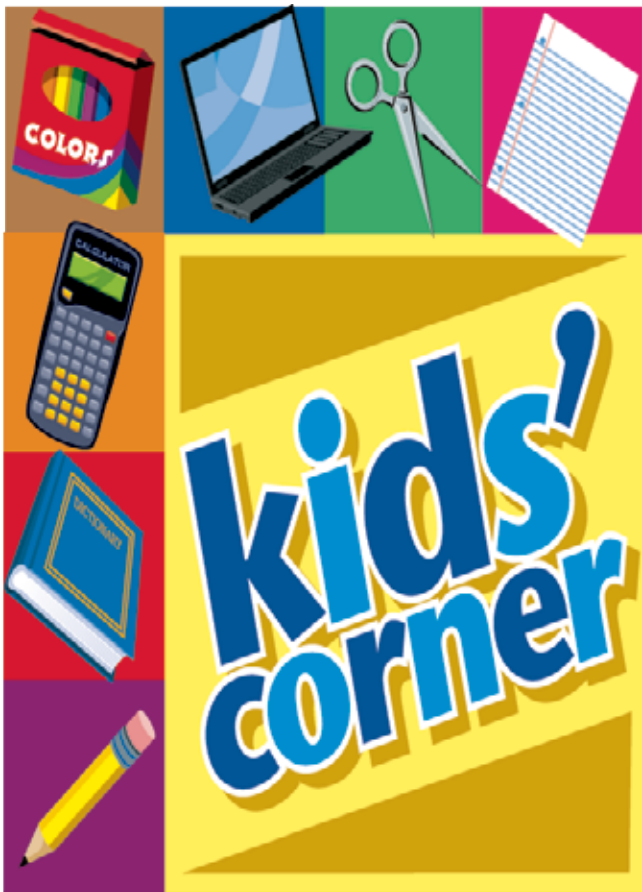
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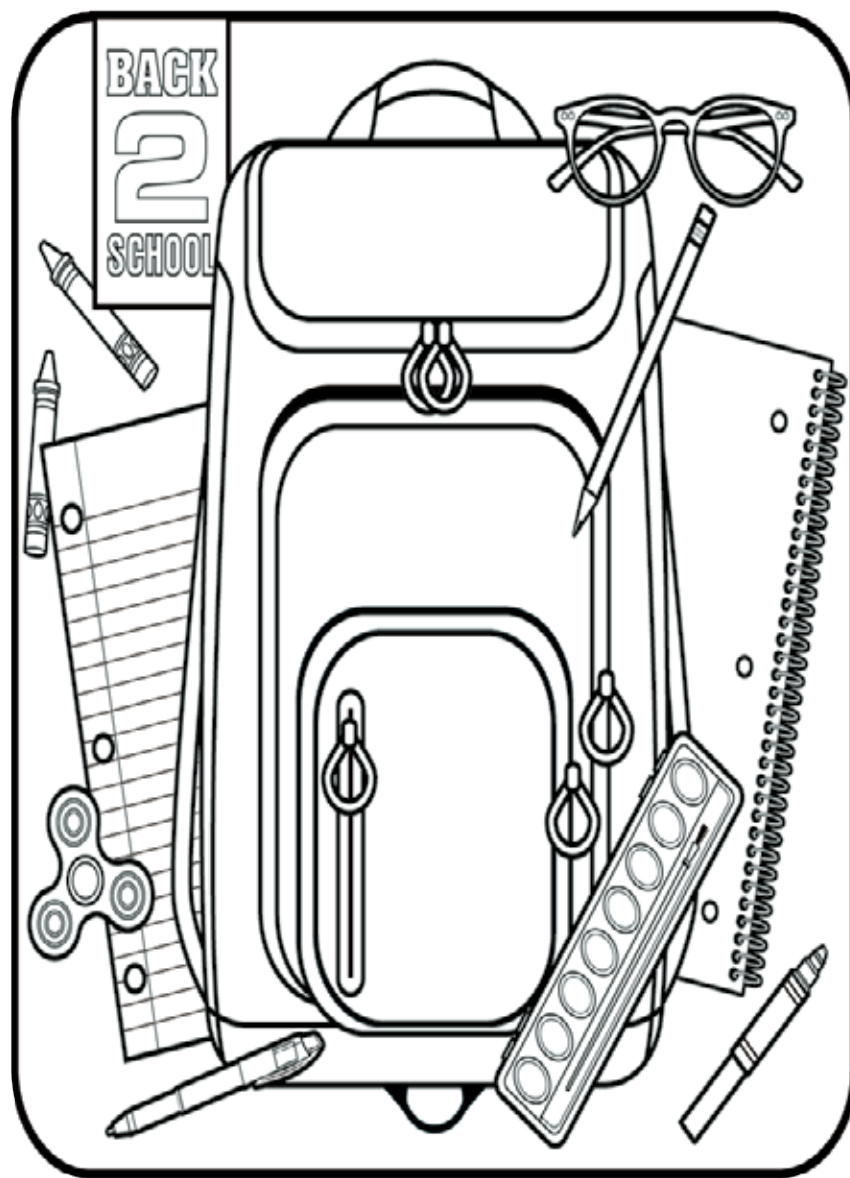
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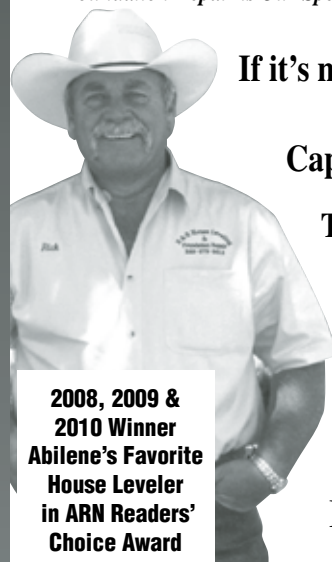
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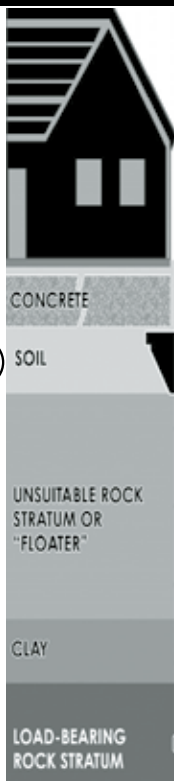
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Mercury Opposition and Identity

The opposition of Mercury and Neptune recalls the disparity between how we see ourselves and how others see us. To some degree, people are constantly concocting and controlling their own narrative, spinning an idea of who they are. Action is the bottom line. Action shows who we are. Our deeds bring self-image and reputation into alignment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What happens in the world will influence you; however, it won't control you unless you let it. Maintaining power over your experience will require creativity and determination to see it your way, not their way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are good things about every state of being, even the ones you don't prefer. "It could be worse" isn't as powerful an approach as actually seeing what's good about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Sometimes you feel like you're a figment of your own imagination. You have, after all, taken an active part in creating this personality of yours. Today, you'll imagine a slightly different version to grow toward.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The same lake is defined as "joyous," "ominous" "raging" and "quiet." It is not a wonder that a lake can be all of those things, so it should come as no surprise that people are as capable or more of such mood shifts.

LEO (July

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



23-Aug. 22). An exchange of energy, ideas and feelings makes this day run on an exhilarating mood that will benefit and strengthen each individual, group and, indeed, the spirit of goodness at large.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There will be a focus on your potential as surmised by yourself and others, none of whom are qualified to make a guess, let alone a decision about it. And that includes you. So, to see what you can do, you'll have to just do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Part of you aspires to new heights of spiritual achievement and self-discovery. Another part of you wants to sit on the couch and watch a reality show. Consider that the two may not be mutually exclusive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The wolves circle. Matters of integrity and ethics are ignored by greedy people. You'll be in a position to heroically interrupt this. You may begin alone, but you won't end alone. You have allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Some days don't require you to think too far into the problem, and in fact you're bet-

ter off for approaching without too much mental gusto. But today isn't one of those days. You'll need to be sharp. Prepare for that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It is very rare that one gets to be the person of the hour, toasted and lauded. But what's not so rare, at least not for you, is to be quietly admired and respected behind your back. That's today's dynamic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Solitude will fortify your spirit, clarify your mind and be a lot more fun than hanging around with the usual suspects. You need this. You'll be your own best company.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The concept of "potential" can be tricky in general, and today it may be a source of frustration. Forget about potential. What's happening now? Acknowledge and accept that.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 13). All these years on the planet and you really have little idea of all you can do with this magnificent set of inner and outer powers and abilities you've been given. Optimism, mischief, play, experimentation, boldness... all qualities that will be employed during this solar return to surprising and often very pleasing results. Leo and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 12, 33, 28 and 17.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "I went to a fortuneteller, and he said that my Mercury was badly aspected. He asked me if I ever had a speech impediment or had trouble taking

tests. Then he told me that sometimes I lie and gossip about people and that I should stop. I was really offended. I can't believe I actually paid someone to insult me. What do you make of this? My Mercury, by the way, is in Aries. Also, I stuttered as a child, but I haven't stuttered in years. As for gossip and lies, I think I do those things the normal amount."

I believe that aspects are like luck. Who is to say what is "good" or "bad"? Most people who have overcome challenges would credit those hardships as the best events of their lives, as those are the events that gave them superlative character and a skill set they would not otherwise have needed to develop. Some aspects, such as squares, semi-squares and oppositions, indicate a challenge. Trines, sextiles and semi-sextiles indicate ease. As for Mercury in Aries, it's a strong position, indicating originality and a strong "voice" -- not just your actual voice but your point of view, too.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Niall Horan's song "Finally Free" is in the soundtrack of the recently released animated adventure "Small Foot." The One Direction star has a broad range of musical tastes from Frank Sinatra to Bon Jovi. For Virgo, it's more about quality than the genre. Horan was born when the moon and Venus were in Leo, indicating that his heart and soul thrive on creativity and entertaining others.

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SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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!

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

ANSWER:

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Sylvia strikes again

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠AK 10 9 7 5 4 2		♠QJ 8 6	
♥8 6 3		♥K 9 7	
♦8 7		♦10 2	
♣—		♣AK 5 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠3		♠AQJ 10	
♥5 4 2		♥AK 5	
♦QJ 9 6 4 3		♦QJ 7 6 4 3	
♣10 9 8		♣—	

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

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

This was one of those hands that caused the members of the club to sit up and take notice of Sylvia. It occurred long before she had learned the meaning of a cuebid.

Perhaps South, a world-famous expert, was pushing his luck too far when he overcalled East's one-spade bid with two spades to show a big hand with a spade void. Playing with Sylvia as his partner, this was a highly questionable thing to do.

Tomorrow: Test your play.

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In fact, South died a thousand deaths before the hand was over. Sylvia (North) jump-raised him twice in spades on the basis that she had exceptionally fine trump support for her partner. South wisely passed six spades doubled, realizing that he was likely to wind up at seven spades doubled if he bid again.

West led a club, and South proceeded to demonstrate his prowess when he ruffed in dummy, took a heart finesse, ruffed a club, took another heart finesse, ruffed a third club, led a heart to the ace and ruffed a fourth round of clubs.

As a result, South now found himself in this position:

North		East	
♠AK 10 9		♠QJ 8 6	
♦8 7		♦10 2	
West		South	
♠3		♥10	
♦QJ 9 6 4		♦AK 5	
		♣QJ	

Declarer cashed the A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with the nine. East overruffed with the jack but had to concede the last three tricks to dummy, handing Sylvia and her now-ecstatic partner the doubled slam!

Annie's Mailbox

Husband Doodles Immaturely

Dear Annie: My husband of over 30 years is a great person, successful and well-educated. I love him dearly except for one annoying thing.

He draws on people's photos in magazines and newspapers.

Almost daily, for a few minutes after breakfast or dinner, he'll draw mustaches, knocked-out teeth, facial hair and blemishes on the faces of people in the photos. Most of the time, these are models or unknown people, both male and female. He only does this at the table and throws the pho-

tos away right away.

I've asked and asked why he does such a childish and immature thing. He says that it's funny but that more so, it releases stress. And he does have a very stressful job.

Don't suggest adult coloring books, professional drawing supplies, paint or charcoal. I've suggested all that to him. Don't suggest a hobby, yoga or meditating; he already does that stuff.

What I want to know is: Am I being overly critical, or is this just stupid? -- He's No Picasso

Dear He's No Picasso: Doodling is actually very smart. According to a 2017

study by researchers at Drexel University, doodling "helps with attention and improves health and well-being." You don't have to be Picasso to reap the benefits, because it's not about the end result; it's about the act of doodling itself. So it sounds as though your husband is just having a bit of fun and blowing off some steam. If such a harmless activity stresses you out so much, perhaps you should give doodling a try.

Dear Annie: I'm writing to you not about a problem but about your responses to others' problems. You always seem to recommend seeking

therapy. Therapists are sometimes expensive. Waiting lists are long and often even longer for specific things. You have many readers. If all those who have problems sought out therapists, the wait would be even longer. Surely, you have a recommendation besides seeking therapy when people have problems that need to be fixed in a timely fashion and they do not have a month or more to seek help. -- Wondering in Massachusetts

Dear Wondering: I'm glad you raised this topic, as it's a fair point and something I've given a great deal of consideration to. Whenever possi-

ble, I try to offer direct, practical advice that I believe would better the letter writer's situation or state of mind, as opposed to just recommending therapy. I recognize that if someone is deeply troubled by something and is bringing the issue to me, it's usually because the person can't go to therapy or doesn't want to. But there are times when people so clearly need professional help that it would be just plain reckless not to recommend that they seek it.

For people who are unable to access a therapist because of limitations of finance or mobility, I suggest trying Talk-space, BetterHelp or

another e-counseling service that employs licensed professionals. These are more affordable options than traditional therapy.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book -- featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette -- is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

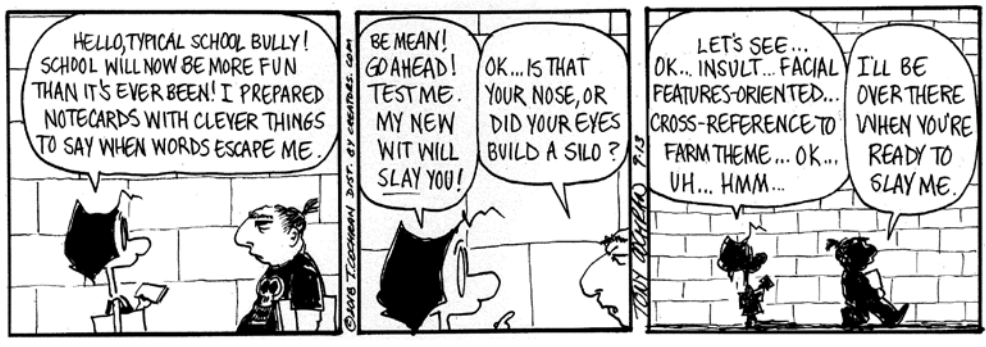
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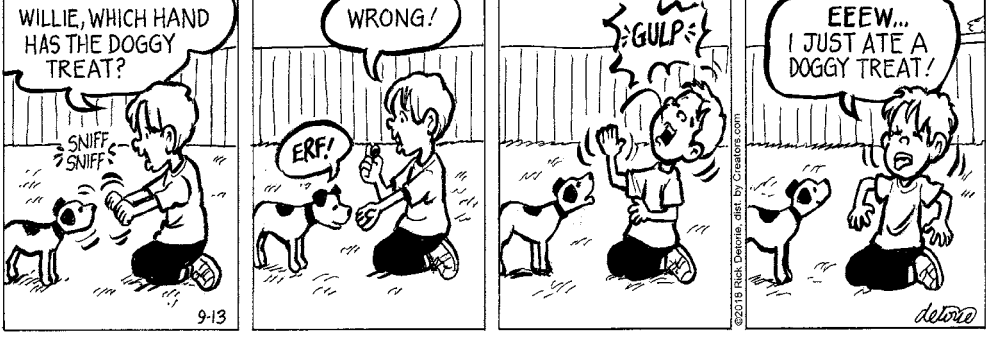
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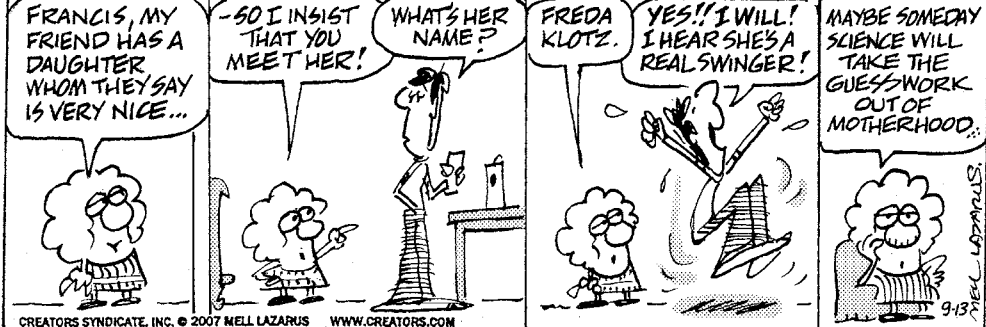
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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 2018. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 13, 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in western New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed the lives of 32 inmates and 11 hostages.

On this date: In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British naval forces began bombarding Fort McHenry in Baltimore but were driven back by American defenders in a battle that lasted until the following morning.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate; she became the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1959, Elvis Presley first met his future wife, 14-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu, while stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army. (They married in 1967, but divorced in 1973.)

In 1962, Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett rejected the U.S. Supreme Court's order for the University of Mississippi to admit James Meredith, a black student, declaring in a televised address, "We will not drink from the cup of genocide."

In 1970, the first New York City Marathon was held; winner Gary Muhrcke finished the 26.2-mile run, which took place entirely inside Central Park, in 2:31:38.

In 1989, Fay Vincent was elected commissioner of Major League Baseball, succeeding the late A. Bartlett Giamatti (juh-MAH-tee).

In 1990, the combination police-courtroom drama "Law & Order" premiered on NBC.

In 1993, at the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands after signing an accord granting limited Palestinian autonomy.

In 1997, funeral services were held in Calcutta, India, for Nobel peace laureate Mother Teresa.

In 2001, two days after the 9/11 terror attacks, the first few

jetliners returned to the nation's skies, but several major airports remained closed and others opened only briefly. President George W. Bush visited injured Pentagon workers and said he would carry the nation's prayers to New York.

Ten years ago: Rescue crews ventured out to pluck people from their homes in an all-out search for thousands of Texans who had stubbornly stayed behind overnight to face Hurricane Ike. After wild conjecture over who would play Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin on "Saturday Night Live," writer-performer Tina Fey returned to her old show for an opening sketch featuring her and Fey's former "Weekend Update" co-host Amy Poehler as Sen. Hillary Clinton.

Five years ago: By truck and helicopter, thousands of people stranded by floodwaters were brought down from the Colorado Rockies. A pre-dawn fire swept through a Russian psychiatric hospital, killing 37 people.

One year ago: Firefighters who were called to a sweltering nursing home in Hollywood, Florida, where air conditioning had been knocked out by Hurricane Irma found three people dead and evacuated 145 others to hospitals; five others died later in the day. Former Republican Sen. Pete Domenici (doh-MEN'-ih-chee), New Mexico's longest-serving senator, died in Albuquerque at the age of 85. The Cleveland Indians set an American League record with their 21st straight win, a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. (The streak would continue to 22 before the Indians were stopped.) The International Olympic Committee officially awarded the 2024 Summer Olympics to Paris and the 2028 games to Los Angeles.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Barbara Bain is 87. Actress Eileen Fulton (TV: "As the World Turns") is 85. Actor Joe E. Tata is 82. TV producer Fred Silverman is 81. Rock singer David Clayton-Thomas (Blood, Sweat & Tears) is 77. Actress Jacqueline Bisset is 74. Singer Peter Cetera is 74. Actress Christine Estabrook is 68. Actress Jean Smart is 67. Singer Randy Jones (The

Village People) is 66. Record producer Don Was is 66. Actor Isiah Whitlock Jr. is 64. Actress-comedian Geri Jewell is 62. Country singer Bobbie Cryner is 57. Rock singer-musician Dave Mustaine (Megadeth) is 57. Radio-TV personality Tavis Smiley is 54. Rock musician Zak Starkey is 53. Actor Louis Mandylor is 52. Olympic gold medal runner Michael Johnson is 51. Rock musician

Steve Perkins is 51. Actor Roger Howarth is 50. Actor Dominic Fumusa is 49. Actress Louise Lombard is 48. Tennis player Goran Ivanisevic (ee-van-EE'-seh-vihch) is 47. Country singer Aaron Benward (Blue County) is 45. Country musician Joe Don Rooney (Rascal Flatts) is 43. Actor Scott Vickaryous is 43. Singer Fiona Apple is 41. Contemporary Christian musician Hector

Cervantes (Casting Crowns) is 38. Former MLB pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka is 38. Actor Ben Savage is 38. Rock singer Niall Horan (One Direction) is 25. Actor Mitch Holleman is 23. Actress Lili Reinhart (TV: "Riverdale") is 22.

Thought for Today: "Revolt and terror pay a price. Order and law have a cost." — Carl Sandburg, American poet and author (1878-1967).

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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Bum superficially
- 5 Feelings of guilt
- 10 Ready to take a chance
- 14 Something remarkable
- 15 Totaled up
- 16 Well-seasoned
- 17 With 23 Across, two-band device
- 18 Makeshift funnel (when rolled up)
- 20 War-ending road map
- 22 Totally unfamiliar
- 23 See 17 Across
- 24 Topic for Twitter
- 25 It can silence squeaky hinges
- 29 Network director
- 30 Trash-bag closer
- 31 Luxurious resorts
- 35 Card or bandage
- 36 Forcefully commandeers
- 40 Tiny colonist
- 41 Stop signal on the trail
- 43 Zip
- 44 Vessel from a ventricle
- 46 In-a-pinch eyeglasses cleaner
- 50 Ship's goods
- 52 African grassland
- 53 Jousting outfit
- 54 Prepares for an oral exam
- 58 One can keep a cutting board from slipping
- 60 Send forth
- 61 Composer Bartók

DOWN

- 2 Actor Cronyn
- 3 Italian auto
- 4 Traditional Caribbean dessert
- 5 Musical about Charlemagne's son
- 6 Nondigital
- 7 Valley with a Wine Train
- 8 Valley that's narrow
- 9 35mm purchase
- 10 Ketches' kitchens
- 11 "One more time!"
- 12 Rationed (out)
- 13 Ideal environs
- 19 Prefix for medic
- 21 Wharton of literature
- 24 See 34 Down
- 25 Tiger's toenail
- 26 Wincer's cry
- 27 Too old to eat
- 28 Instagram upload
- 32 9-to-12er, say
- 33 Entry fee of a sort
- 34 With 24 Down, sci-fi franchise
- 37 Contact ___ (how to get in touch)
- 38 Peter Pan rival
- 39 Heads to sea
- 42 Skilled flipper
- 45 Usual Zane Grey setting
- 47 Big meanie
- 48 Nevertheless
- 49 Bike wheel cover
- 50 Freebie with dressing mix, perhaps
- 51 Easy gait
- 53 Wall Street speculators
- 54 Wind ensemble member
- 55 Major inconvenience
- 56 They're spotted in casinos
- 57 Leather ender
- 59 HMO workers

Answer to previous puzzle

DAM PAPA'S BONES
ERA EXALTA RISE
FAST PERFORMANCE
FOBER SALABLE
TINDERAR EGO LIDO
SASCARAFE SOARED
PRECISEMENT
FRIES TEMENT
DIGEST RATE PAS
AMI TOW STROLL
ASTATION ASIA
FUTURERAFT PICK
AMEND TENOR TIE
DARES HOOEY SAD

Protesters angered by Dallas shooting bring halt to meeting



AP photo

Protesters in the shooting death of Botham Jean, gather at the Jack Evans Police Headquarters, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018 in Dallas. Jean was shot Thursday by off-duty Dallas police officer Amber Guyger, who says she mistook his apartment for hers.

By RYAN TARINELLI

Associated Press

DALLAS — Protesters condemning the shooting death of a black man in his Dallas apartment by a white off-duty police officer disrupted a city council meeting Wednesday, prompting a recess to quell the outbursts.

Mayor Mike Rawlings temporarily halted the proceedings as dozens of demonstrators chanted "No justice, no peace" and people in the crowd repeatedly interrupted council discussions by angrily denouncing city and police officials.

Protest leaders said they want the city to establish a civilian board to review police conduct and that it be given the power to subpoena.

"It must have teeth. It must have subpoena power. It must be able to hold these police officers accountable for what they do," said demonstrator Olinka Green. "Because if we were to do the same thing, you guarantee we'd be locked up tight."

Demonstrators expressed their anger over the death Thursday of 26-year-old Botham Jean, who was shot after the officer says she mistook Jean's apartment for her own.

Police used "pepper balls" on some of about 200 protesters at a demonstration on Monday. The next day, Police Chief U. Renee Hall criticized the use of the projectiles and ordered police investigators to conduct a review of the matter.

Pepper balls, which usually contain the chemical in pepper spray, should only be used if there is an immediate threat to the public or if a commander at the scene calls for them to be used, Hall said. The projectiles irritate the nose and eyes.

Hall said she wants to meet with protest leaders to "address their concerns." Monday's demonstration, which began outside Dallas police headquarters, came a day after officer Amber Guyger was arrested on a manslaughter charge in the death of Jean. She was released on bond.

The latest protest followed some initial praise from community leaders about how Dallas officials handled the aftermath of the shooting. Police acknowledged within hours that the officer made a mistake, turned over the investigation to independent state authorities and reached out to the Jean's family.

Jean grew up in the Caribbean island nation of Saint Lucia before attending college in Arkansas. He graduated from Harding University in 2016 and had been working for accounting firm PwC.

Attorneys for Jean's family have criticized the officer's account of the shooting, saying it contradicted statements from neighbors.

The officer's description of what happened was included in an arrest affidavit prepared by a Texas Ranger and released Monday, shortly after the district attorney announced that the case would be presented to a grand jury, which could decide on more serious charges than manslaughter.

Benjamin Crump, an attorney for Jean's family, said Monday that the affidavit is "very self-serving." Lee Merritt, who also represents the family, called it an attempt to "condone what happened, give her a break."

Guyger, a four-year veteran of the police force, told investigators that she had just ended a 15-hour shift Thursday when she returned in uniform to the South Side Flats apartment complex. She parked on the fourth floor, instead of the third, where she lived, according to the affidavit, possibly suggesting that she was confused or disoriented.

When she put her key in the apartment door, which was unlocked and slightly ajar, it opened, the affidavit said. Inside, the lights were off, and she saw a figure in the darkness that cast a large silhouette across the room, according to the officer's account.

The officer told police that she concluded her apartment was being burglarized and gave verbal commands to the person, who ignored them. She then drew her weapon and fired twice, the affidavit said.

She called 911 and, when asked where she was, returned to the front door to see she was in the wrong unit, according to the affidavit. Authorities have not released the 911 tapes.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office said Jean died of a gunshot wound to the chest. His death was ruled a homicide.

Merritt said Monday that two independent witnesses have told him they heard knocking on the door in the hallway before the shooting. He said one witness reported hearing a woman's voice saying, "Let me in! Let me in!" Then they heard gunshots, after which one witness said they heard a man's voice say, "Oh my God! Why did you do that?"

Merritt said he believes those were Jean's last words.

Dallas County District Attorney Faith Johnson emphasized that her office was conducting its own probe, in addition to the investigation by the Texas Rangers. She will have the option of presenting more serious charges to the grand jury.

It's not clear if Guyger has an attorney.

Guyger's blood was drawn at the scene to be tested for alcohol and drugs, according to Hall, but authorities have not released results.

Got \$1,100? Apple shows off its most expensive iPhone yet



AP photo

Phil Schiller, Apple's senior vice president of worldwide marketing, speaks about the Apple iPhone XS at the Steve Jobs Theater during an event to announce new Apple products Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018, in Cupertino, Calif.

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CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple unveiled three new iPhones on Wednesday, including its biggest and most expensive model yet, as the company seeks to widen the product's appeal amid slowing sales.

CEO Tim Cook showed off the iPhone XS Max, which has a bigger screen than the one on last year's dramatically designed model, the iPhone X. It'll cost about \$1,100, topping the iPhone X, which at \$1,000 seemed jaw-dropping at the time. An updated iPhone X, now called the XS, stays at \$1,000.

As with the iPhone X, both new phones have screens that run from edge to edge, an effort to maximize the display without making the phone too awkward to hold. The screen needs no backlight, so black would appear as truly black rather than simply dark. The Max model looks to be about the size of the iPhone 8 Plus, though the screen size is much larger.

The iPhone XS Max, which will be available on Sept. 21 — with orders open the week before — represents Apple's attempt to feed consumers' appetite for increasingly larger screens as they rely on smartphones to watch and record video, as well as take photos wherever they are.

By making more expensive iPhones, Apple has been able to boost its profits despite waning demand as

people upgrade phones less frequently. iPhones fetched an average price of \$724 during the April-June period, a nearly 20 percent increase from a year earlier.

Apple also showed off a cheaper iPhone, called the iPhone XR. It has a traditional, lower-quality screen and an aluminum body; it's physically smaller than the iPhone 8 Plus but has a bigger screen. It'll cost roughly \$750 and come out on Oct. 26.

All three new models join the iPhone X in getting rid of the home button to make room for more screen. They will have facial-recognition technology to unlock the device.

Apple also said that its next major update to its iOS operating system will come next Tuesday, followed a week later by a Mac software update.

Apple also announced updates that push its Apple Watch further into medical device territory. It has a larger screen and a built-in heart sensor that the company said can detect irregular heart rates and perform an electrocardiogram. The latter feature has been cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the company said.

Ben Wood of CCS Insight said getting U.S. regulatory clearance for that is a milestone that underscores the company's leadership in health and fitness. Typically, smartwatches are marketed as consumer devices, not medical ones needing clearance.

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