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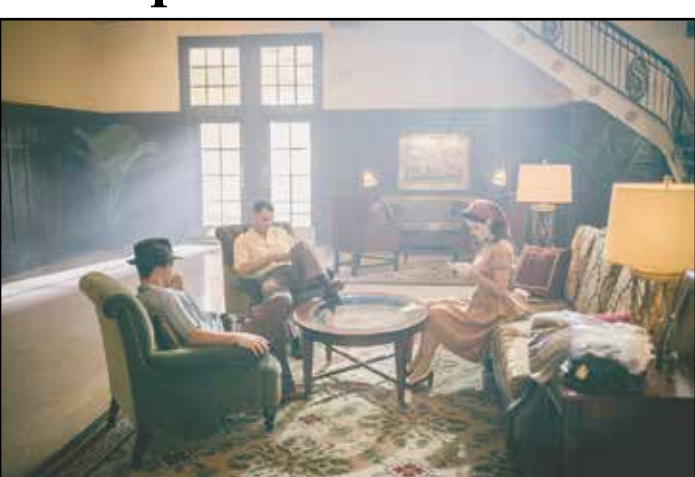
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CVB plans 'Iron Orchard' ticket giveaways



Courtesy photo
 Characters relax in the lobby of the Hotel Settles, during a scene in the upcoming movie "The Iron Orchard," a 1930s and '40s period piece set in and around Big Spring.

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

Interested in a movie set in Big Spring's old wildcat oil speculating days? Interested in a free ticket to that movie?
 The Big Spring Convention and Visitor's Bureau has arranged to purchase 300 tickets to "The Iron Orchard," a movie filmed in and around Big Spring, from Cinemark Cinema 4...and many of those tickets will be given away over the coming weeks, said Big Spring Community Services Director Hayley Herre-

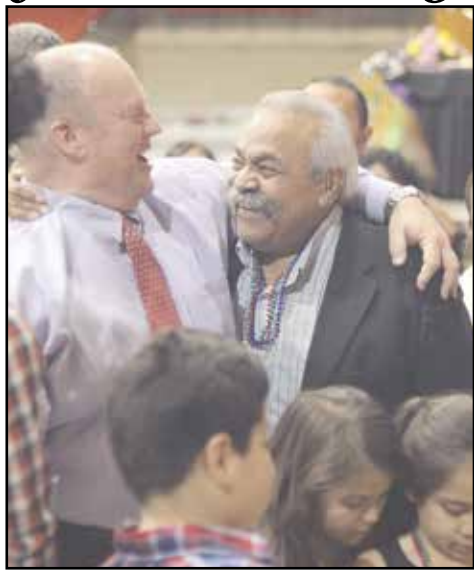
Big Spring Symphony Orchestra
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"We are going to be doing some giveaways for 'Iron Orchard.' We're going to give some tickets away, and the Big Spring Visitors Center will give away some tickets," Herrera said. "We're going to give away a total of 300 tickets; I don't know how many KBest will have and how many the Visitor's Center will have. They'll be for 'Iron Orchard's opening weekend."

The movie premieres February 22 in Big Spring.
 See **TICKETS**, Page 3A

Chamber's annual bash set for Tuesday

HERALD file photo
 The Big Spring Police Department's Lance Telchik, left, congratulates Raul Marquez on being named Man of the Year at 2017's Chamber of Commerce Extravaganza. This year's banquet will be held Tuesday.



By **ANNA GUTIERREZ**
 Staff Writer

The annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Chamber Extravaganza will be Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Sonic Floor. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.
 "Come and enjoy an evening of networking, connecting and meeting new people," says Debbye ValVerde, Executive Director of the Chamber. "I'm really looking forward to seeing all the decorated tables, so bring your small bills and vote for your favorite."

This year, there will be five different food stations providing a variety of delicious food and desserts including the following:
 • Carved smoked pork loin and turkey breast with rolls and spreads

- Roasted green chili and cheddar potato casserole, wild mushroom risotto and baked Brussels sprouts
 - Fresh fruits, vegetables, cheeses, cold and hot dips, with pita and tortilla chips
 - Petite cheesecake, brownie bites and lemon bars
 - Tea and infused waters
- The 2018 Man and Woman of the Year will be announced, and there will be a silent auction.
 The Chamber would like to extend a special thank you to the following sponsors for making this event happen:
- Delek USA
 - Expedition Royalty
 - Great Western Dining
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 - SM Energy
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Fresh Outa Big Spring



HERALD photo/Anna Gutierrez

Pictured from left to right are Marcus Tr3y, Antonio Blokka, Ketchup (Devante Lloyd), Flare and DJ CJ Pimp, who kicked off their "Fresh Outa Big Spring" tour Fright night at Chances "R."
 "We're trying to bring the rap scene to Big Spring," says DJ CJ. "We're hoping we can take this tour throughout all of Texas."
 Follow DJ CJ on Facebook for upcoming shows.

Worley named GBSRC's Student of the Month



Courtesy photo

Coahoma High School student Micah Worley, center, was honored as the Greater Big Spring Rotary student of the month Friday during the club's weekly meeting at the Historic Settles. Also pictured are from left, Dr. Amy Jacobs, representing CISD, Worley's parents Tabitha and Coy, and Christina Cox, CHS principal. During the past four years as a CHS student, Worley has stepped up to several leadership roles. She is not only the president of the Coahoma FFA chapter but also the president of the El Rancho District FFA. She serves as a drum major for the CHS Big Red Band. She is also the president of the National Honor Society and the vice president of Area 2 FFA. In October, she attended the national FFA convention where she served as a voting delegate. Worley plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall to study animal science to prepare for a career in the veterinary field.

Free tax return preparation assistance

Special to the Herald

AARP Tax-Aide will begin offering free income tax preparation every Monday from Feb. 4 through April 1, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Big Spring Senior Citizen's Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. This service is



available to all taxpayers with moderate to low income. Taxpayers need to bring the following items:
 • Photo ID for taxpayer and/or spouse
 • Social Security cards for every person on the tax return (tax returns cannot be processed without seeing the actual Social Security card)
 • Last year's tax return
 • W-2s and all other proof of income received in 2018
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Obituaries

Johnnie Robertson



Johnnie Robertson, 92, of Snyder, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, January 31, 2019. Funeral service will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Calvary Baptist Church in Snyder with burial at the Colorado City Cemetery.

Johnnie was born March 5, 1926 in Scranton, Texas to Velma Speegle and William Laster. She was a homemaker and she loved quilting, gardening and grandkids.

Johnnie is survived by one son: Kim Robertson

and his wife Pam of Snyder; two sisters: Annie Ruth Gilmore of New York and Evelyn Slager of Ft. Worth; one brother: Donald Laster of South Carolina; eight grandchildren: Cole, Luke, Audra, Mandy, Caleb, Michael, Donni, and Michelle; 15 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband: M. D. Robertson on March 24, 1997; two daughters: Brenda Robertson and Donna Douglas; and two sons: Randy Robertson and M. D. Robertson, Jr.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **CARLOS CARRILLO RODRIGUEZ**, 43, of 407 S. Benton Rd., Rear, was arrested on charges of forgery of financial instrument, possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (over 1 gram, less than 4 grams), speeding, and no drivers license

• **JAMES JAIME DELOSSANTOS**, 44, of 404 NW 11th St., was arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear, driving without

a seatbelt, and accumulated items/weeds/rubbish.

• **LUKAS ALEXANDER FALCON**, 23, of 2606 Fairchild Dr., was arrested on a charge of theft of property (\$100-\$750)/shoplifting, and on warrants for juvenile curfew violation, failure to control speed, possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than 1 gram), possession of marijuana (less than 2 ounces), and other outstanding warrants.

• **ANNA MARIA HOFFPAUIR**, 37, of 1100 Sycamore St., was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault causing serious bodily in-

jury.

• **COLBY LEE BROOKS**, 24, of 178 Pee Wee Smith Rd, Huntington, TX, was arrested on charges of driving while license suspended with a previous conviction

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 400 block of S. Benton St.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the intersection of Settles and Tucson.

• **BURGLARY OF HABITATION** was reported in the 100 Block of N. Main St.

Take Note

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Taxpayers need to bring a photo ID for the taxpayer and/or spouse, Social Security cards for everyone on the tax return (Tax-Aide will not do a return without seeing the Social Security cards), last year's tax returns, and W-2s and all other proof of income received in 2018.

Free electronic filing will be available for faster refunds. For more information contact Ray Alexander at 432-212-3533.

• Come enjoy some hot, fresh pizza and help the Coahoma ISD eighth-grade Academy Leadership class raise funds for their summer educational trip to Philadelphia. The fundraiser will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, at Pizza Inn. Ten percent of the night's sales and all tips and donations goes to help fund the summer trip.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, 903 Johnson Big Spring, Texas 432-213-1046, Call today for educational needs. In School, High School graduation, Tutoring, homeschool. We are qualified to help you with your child's education, kindergarten through twelfth grade. Come by or give us a call. Open enrollment.

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

• The Howard County Democrats will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 pm. at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters, 1408 Scurry, behind Prosperity Bank.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides

spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-0713.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school. The next sacking event will be February 4 and 5 at the old Lakeview High School, 1107 NW 7th St, at 5:30 p.m.

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

• Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

Bruce Parker

Bruce Parker, 80, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019 in a local hospital. Services are pending, awaiting the arrival of a family member from overseas, with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory.

Support Groups

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

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's Disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• 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.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 and 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

• Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. t 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

• GriefShare is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Meetings are weekly, every Thursday, at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

FRIDAY

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

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Virginia governor loses key support; future in doubt



AP photo

Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam prepares to address a news conference at the Capitol in Richmond, Va., Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019. Northam made a statement and answered questions about the late term abortion bill that was killed in committee.

By ALAN SUDERMAN

Associated Press
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam appears to have almost no choice but to resign after losing support from virtually the entire state Democratic party and other key allies, who urged the governor to leave office because of a racist photo in which he appeared more than 30 years ago.

The Virginia Legislative Black Caucus, the state House Democratic Caucus and the state Senate Democratic Caucus all called on Northam to resign late Friday, along with several key progressive groups that have been some of the governor's closest

political allies.

Their calls for Northam to step down came in a wave late Friday, after the Democrat had apologized for appearing in a photo in which one person is dressed in blackface and another is wearing a full Ku Klux Klan uniform. The photo appeared in his 1984 medical school yearbook.

The yearbook images were first published Friday afternoon by the conservative news outlet Big League Politics. The Virginian-Pilot later obtained a copy from Eastern Virginia Medical School, which Northam attended. The photo shows two people looking at the camera — one in blackface wearing a hat, bow tie and plaid

pants; the other in a full Ku Klux Klan robe.

An Associated Press reporter saw the yearbook page and confirmed its authenticity at the medical school.

In his first apology, issued in a written statement, Northam called the costume he wore "clearly racist and offensive," but he didn't say which one he had worn.

He later issued a video statement saying he was "deeply sorry" but still committed to serving the "remainder of my term."

"I accept responsibility for my past actions and I am ready to do the hard work of regaining your trust," Northam said.

A small number of protests stood outside the governor's mansion Saturday to demand his resignation.

But Northam appears to have virtually no path forward to remain in office without any institutional support. His departure would mean current Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax, a Democrat who is only the second African-American to win statewide office in Virginia, would be the next governor. Northam's term was set to end in 2022.

Black lawmakers said they met with Northam Friday evening, and said in a statement they appreciate his service.

"But given what was revealed today, it is clear that he can no longer effectively serve as governor," the

Virginia Legislative Black Caucus said, "It is time for him to resign, so that Virginia can begin the process of healing."

State Sen. Louise Lucas of Portsmouth, a close ally of Northam and longtime African-American lawmaker, said black leaders felt "mortally wounded" by the photo and that he has no option but to resign.

"He betrayed us," she told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Others said there was no question he should step down. Among them: Democratic presidential hopefuls Cory Booker, Julian Castro, Kirsten Gillibrand, Kamala Harris and Elizabeth Warren; newly elected Democratic U.S. Reps. Elaine Luria and Abigail Spanberger of Virginia; the NAACP and Planned Parenthood.

Northam spent years actively courting the black community in the lead up to his 2017 gubernatorial run, building relationships that helped him win both the primary and the general election. He's a member of a predominantly black church on Virginia's Eastern Shore, where he grew up.

"It's a matter of relationships and trust. That's not something that you build overnight," Northam told the AP during a 2017 campaign stop while describing his relationship with the black community. Northam, a folksy pediatric neurologist who is personal friends with many GOP lawmakers, has recently come under fire from Republicans who have accused him of backing infanticide after he said he supported a bill loosening restrictions on late-term abortions.

Last week, Florida's secretary of state resigned after photos from a 2005 Halloween party showed him in blackface while dressed as a Hurricane Katrina victim.

TICKETS

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Spring and a handful of other areas, including Dallas/Fort Worth and Midland/Odessa. "The Iron Orchard" will open March 1 in New York and Los Angeles, as well as other Texas markets.

Herrera urged area residents to keep an eye on the Big Spring Visitors Center Facebook page, and to listen to KBST Radio for the giveaways.

"They'll start within two weeks of opening weekend," Herrera said.

According to the publicity information for "The Iron Orchard," it is "...the story of Jim McNeely (Lane Garrison), a young man thrust into the vibrant and brutal West Texas oilfields in 1939. In a state gushing with oil and filled with ambition, McNeely settles into a small-town community that is slowly overcoming the trauma of the Great Depression."

Struggling to make his way in the harsh West Texas environment, McNeely tries to balance love for his new wife Lee Montgomery (Ali Cobrin) and his love for drilling for oil.

"With everything falling into place to ascend to the top of the oil chain, McNeely stumbles upwards through his success and in turn jeopardizes his desperate longing to conquer this brave new world of influence and wealth. What will define his legacy in building the rich oil tradition of West Texas?" the publicity summary says.

For more information contact the Big Spring Visitors Center at 432-263-8235.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

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Dorothy Darling, 83, died Thursday. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Johnnie Robertson, 92, died Thursday. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church in Snyder with burial at the Colorado City Cemetery.

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Tuesday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh oranges, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, fresh baby carrots, corn, diced pears, and 1% white milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Berry fresh toast, applesauce, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Hamburger, mashed potatoes, fresh zucchini squash, fresh apple slices, and 1% white milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Lasagna, campfire pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, diced peaches, and 1% white milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, diced peaches, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza, corn, cucumber/tomato salad, diced pears, and 1% white milk.

Elementary Schools
Monday: Breakfast: Sun Butter/Banana sandwich, fresh apple slices, and grape juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets w/roll or soft chicken taco, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, potato bites, fresh broccoli, and garden salad.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla or cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, roasted mixed vegetables, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Trix Cereal, animal crackers, applesauce, and orange juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich or diced chicken salad with roll, fresh apples, diced peached, sweet potato fries, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.
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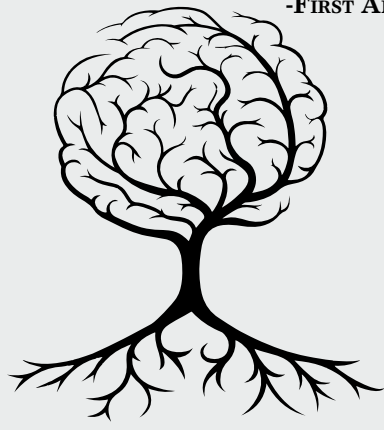
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Mount Pleasant has some historic planes

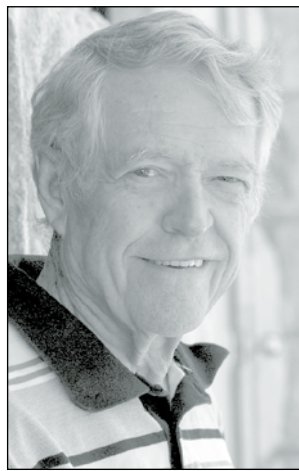
Scott Glover owns a pet food company in Mount Pleasant. He has a deep love for aviation and founded a museum five years ago to hold some of his planes. He named it The Mid America Flight Museum. Eight hangars are full of military and vintage aircraft. The oldest is a 1925 Waco 9 and the newest is a 1951 Albatross. Matt Bongers is Director of Maintenance and Manager.

“When I started here six years ago to get the museum started we had 7 aircraft. Now we’re pushing 60 aircraft. One of them is a TDM Avenger that saw action during World War 2. It was involved in the sinking of 2 different battleships on the same day. Then it was part of the flyover during the signing of the Japanese surrender at the end of the war.”

The museum is open Saturdays

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“On an average day we’ll have a couple of hundred people walk through here. We’ve had people from all over the world. Some former military pilots plan their vacations around visits to the museum.”



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Some planes go back to the dawn of aviation when there was little night flying. Matt showed me a Transcontinental Air Transport, a trimotor plane.

“You could take it from New York to California. You would get on the trimotor and fly all day long, and then get off the plane and board a train overnight. The next morning you’d get back on a plane and fly the rest of the way. You bought one ticket for both the plane and the train.”

The hangars are huge. In one you hardly notice two DC-3s in the rear of the hangar. Some of the planes were flown by fly-

ing aces who left diaries. Those are at the museum and are on the museum’s website MidAmericaFlightMuseum.org. Matt showed me one plane with a significant history.

“We know the 18 paratroopers that jumped out of this aircraft on D-Day. We know their names, ranks and serial numbers. We have a gentlemen now doing an internship with us and he is doing deeper research into those men and getting to know their families.”

Dedicated volunteers help keep the planes in good shape. They all fly. Silver planes are polished to a mirror finish. There is no admission to the museum. Matt says the planes are here to preserve them for future generations.

“You don’t very often see this many historic and vintage planes in one place. These are meant to be shared. We promote history and want to honor the veterans for what they did for us.”

One of the planes was the personal aircraft of General Hap Arnold, military aviation pioneer.



Weighing in on a new year...

A friend observed that we have arrived at the time of year when Americans take on the weighty matter of discussing weight loss. As a rule, that’s as far as it goes. As the wordsmith said, “When everything is said and done, usually more is said than done.” Talk is cheap.

Oh, a few hang on, going to great lengths to avoid great widths. Those diet ads in the media make it seem so simple. Why, our lessening girth can be foundational in providing fodder for eventual mirth. Yes, there are goals to strive for that can enable us to look back with glee on the “portliness” of our past.

Seems to me we might just as well laugh about the front end of dieting, since few reach the finish line. One friend said his doctor told him he needed to lose 15 pounds. “I’m two weeks into trying, and I’ve got just 20 more pounds to go,” the patient grinned....

A late West Texas friend of yesteryear who was so accustomed to the barbs and jabs—typically poorly-wrapped in conversations meant to be overheard—said she always tried to beat naysayers to the punch.

“Fun-poking” at herself led to invitations to many service club lectures, and she chuckled her way through thousands of them. “I was hugged by four governors,” she snickered, “And before you ask, it wasn’t all at

once.” Another time, she claimed to have been stuck in a department store’s revolving door. Firemen urged her to “turn sideways.” She responded, “I don’t have a sideways!” And then, this topped them all: “I quit wearing high heels. The one time I did, I struck oil.”

Maybe she decided to take seriously the message provided by a physician who grew weary of warning a patient about her excessive poundage. “I give up. Why don’t you just practice being jolly?”...



DR. DON NEWBURY

Still another acquaintance says he’s been on so many diets, he now seeks weight loss measured in ounces.

“Whatever I lose goes kicking and screaming as it disappears into thick air, because all the thin air has already been claimed by the serious dieters,” he moans.

Modesty (or maybe fear of failing in my annual resolution pledges) has caused me to delay my own weight loss announcement until the column’s mid-point....

Or, maybe it’s because I doubt, down deep, that this year’s solemn commitment to lose 20 pounds into perpetuity will last. Though I’ve made similar resolutions in the past, by February of each year they’ve all had “blow-outs” on the road of good intentions.

This time I mean it. After all, I have shed 10 pounds since 2019

has arrived, and, as suggested by the song lyrics: “I’ve only just begun.” Just 10 pounds from now, I’ll be down to my playing weight.

Now, if I can just find my tuba....

Already, I’m looking forward to taking 90% of my former self to my doctor at check-up time this month. He won’t congratulate me, but will say something about his previous thoughts that I was only capable of being light-headed. There’s no getting ahead of him.

Meanwhile, the Texas Legislature is back in session.

Already there is evidence that some coverage deserves a better choice of words. In one report, it was stated they “held hands in prayer.” Maybe “joined hands” would have been a better choice of words....

The body’s opening ceremony seems to have covered most of the bases, if not all of them.

It was something of a “Baskin-Robbins” approach. The prayer service featured a Muslim call to prayer, the blowing of the Jewish shofar (ram’s horn), as well as Sikh, Buddhist and Christian blessings, and a prayer in both Spanish and English.

Reminds me of the fellow who said to a friend, “I’m praying for you.” The response was, “Good. I need the prayer and you need the practice.”...

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DAILY PRAYER

Lord, may we never forget that we are yours, and that your love never changes.

Amen.

Texas news briefs

3 Texas men plead guilty in theft of hundreds of firearms

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Three more Texas men have recently pleaded guilty to stealing 654 firearms from United Parcel Service trailers in Springfield, Missouri.

Raynord Hunt, of Dallas, pleaded guilty Friday to charges in a federal indictment. Eric White, of Arlington, Texas, and Derrick White, of Dallas, pleaded guilty to the same charges in January.

Frank McChriston and Keith Lowe, both of Dallas, and Quinton Haywood, of Glenn Heights, Texas, earlier pleaded guilty to the same charges.

All six men admitted they worked together to steal cargo that was being shipped from Beretta USA in Maryland to Missouri in October 2017. They also pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting each other to possess stolen firearms.

The guns were en route to Bass Pro Shops in Springfield.

Baylor investigates 3 allegations of rape at student dorm

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor University is investigating three allegations of rape at a residence hall involving the same individuals.

The string of sexual assaults reported on Monday all occurred at the Waco campus' South Russell Hall since December, according to campus police crime logs.

Baylor spokeswoman Tonya Hudson said the cases were referred to the university's Title IX office, which investigates sexual assault claims under the federal law barring gender-based discrimination in schools. Hudson said she doesn't know if the reports are under criminal investigation.

The reports follow a slew of accusations that the country's largest Baptist university has failed to properly investigate sexual assault allegations involving students for years. The university came under attack after a sexual assault scandal surrounding its football team in 2016, which resulted in the firing of then-football coach Art Briles and the demotion of the university's president, Ken Starr.

The university since then has settled several lawsuits from women who said their allegations of sexual assault by football players were mishandled or ignored.

Baylor officials settled a federal lawsuit last year involving a former volleyball player who said she was drugged and gang raped by members of the football team in 2012.

A former Baylor student accused of raping a woman at a fraternity party was granted a plea deal in December that let him avoid serving jail time.

Teen arrested in shooting outside Houston-area high school

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old boy is in custody after investigators say he shot and wounded another teenager outside a Houston-area high school over a drug transaction.

Harris County Sheriff Ed Gonzalez on Friday identified the shooter as Mikael Necciosup, who was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and was being held at the Harris County jail.

Gonzalez says the shooting occurred after school Thursday outside Atascocita High School, which is part of the Humble school district northeast of Houston.

The victim, a 16-year-old boy, was not seriously wounded and is recovering.

Gonzalez says there were students on campus at the time participating in after-school activities.

He says investigators were aided by the suspect's social media postings that indicated his role in the shooting.

Man who tied concrete to wife gets life term in her drowning

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Texas man who admitted to killing his estranged wife by tying a massive chunk of concrete to her and throwing her off a bridge into a lake has been sentenced to life in prison.

Prosecutors in Fort Worth say Rodolfo "Rudy" Arellano pleaded guilty Wednesday to capital murder. He'll serve life behind bars without chance of parole.

The 36-year-old man could have faced the death penalty if convicted at trial.

The body of 28-year-old Elizabeth Arellano was discovered in April 2016 in Lake Worth after police say fishermen reported hearing screams and seeing someone fall from the bridge.

When her body was discovered, a rope was tied around her neck attached to a 119-pound (54-kilogram) hunk of concrete. Rodolfo Arellano was arrested 10 days later.



Arellano

Texas Gulf wetlands face population, development challenges



AP photo

In this Thursday, Jan. 24, 2019 photo egrets hunt in the marsh grasses at Galveston Island State Park in Galveston, Texas.

By KATHRYN EASTBUR

The Galveston County Daily News

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — To a motorist, zipping south through Galveston County from Houston to Galveston Island, the surrounding landscape might look like a whole lot of nothing — flat land, scrubby grass and frontage roads edging up to open prairie.

The Galveston County Daily News reports only the occasional sight of a seabird landing among tall grasses might warrant a glance.

John Jacob, a geoscientist with the state of Texas, professor at Texas A&M University and widely recognized expert on wetlands of the upper Texas Gulf Coast, calls the phenomenon "the burden of flat land."

"If you live, say, in Colorado and somebody went out to the Garden of the Gods and said, 'Hey, we're going to build a strip mall here,' everybody would say you were crazy," Jacob said. "It's very difficult here to engender enthusiasm for the wetlands we drive by and don't really see."

Jacob raises a central predicament facing Galveston County as it inherits more and more of the spillover from Houston, creating a population boom that demands more residential developments. Add to that industrial development along the Houston Ship Channel and agricultural land giving way to all types of development.

The result, inevitably, is displacement of wetlands — areas of land inundated by water either seasonally or most of the time, including that nondescript prairie, those puddles and that tall grass.

Those lands may not look like much to the elevated human eye, but they host critical ecosystems that serve many essential functions in our coastal environment.

Jacob and others see gold in the remaining wetlands of Galveston County — prairie pot-hole and pimple mound complexes on the mainland, brackish marshes on Galveston Island and the Bolivar Peninsula and seagrass marshes along Galveston Bay.

Among the services they provide, just by being there, are water filtration, drainage capacity that can often prevent flooding in adjacent areas, habitat for wildlife and breeding grounds for fish and

shellfish.

For many who long for a life along the water, wetlands are the unseen parts of the land that hold everything else — birds, fish and clean water — in place.

But because their value has been historically underestimated and they often are overlooked as important natural resources, wetlands in the county are endangered at a time when we need them most, experts warn.

In some areas, wetlands have disappeared at a rate difficult to fathom.

As much as 70 percent of seagrasses in salt marshes along Galveston Bay has been lost since the 1950s because of subsidence, sinking land caused by groundwater withdrawal for industrial and residential use, according to the Houston Advanced Research Center, a not-for-profit university consortium oilman George P. Mitchell helped establish as a technology incubator to bridge basic research and market applications.

When coastal fringe areas lost elevation along the bay, because of shrinking underground aquifers, the water surface area increased, essentially depriving seagrasses of light and oxygen, thus depleting them.

Inland in the county, League City and Dickinson are seeing significant urban expansion and agricultural areas being sold and converted to housing developments, many of them atop remaining freshwater wetlands that are drained, filled in and paved over, reducing the landscape's natural capacity to mitigate flooding.

Forested wetlands, primarily

in Clear Creek and Dickinson Bayou, have been inundated with invasive species such as Chinese tallow or privet, inhibiting their natural abilities for drainage and flood protection.

Along the lower Galveston Bay watershed, an estimated 3 percent of freshwater wetlands were lost to development between 1992 and 2002, with Harris County, just to the north, losing at least 13 percent of its wetlands in the same period, according to the research center.

On Galveston Island, residential developments track right up to the water's edge on both the bay and beach sides of the island, displacing wetlands and impairing their ability to migrate and replace themselves.

None of this is a new phenomenon.

The majority of wetlands destruction in the United States occurred in the middle of the 20th century, and by the mid-1980s, nearly half of Texas wetlands had been destroyed either naturally or by human intervention, Rice University Professor John Anderson reported in his 2007 book, "Formation and Future of the Upper Texas Coast."

The modern Clean Water Act of 1972, the federal government framework for protecting American waters from pollution and, by association, protecting wetlands, changed the pace of that loss and made more people aware of their value in the environment.

But with a burgeoning regional population increase, growing development pressures, relative sea level rise — the measure of land subsidence combined with rising seas caused by global climate change — and the White House threatening to weaken federal protections for wetlands, the cumulative impact of wetlands loss in Galveston County has reached what many consider to be a critical tipping point if left unaddressed.

When Hurricane Harvey hovered over the Houston-Galveston area for five days in 2017, dropping as much as 50 inches of rain in parts of Galveston County and causing catastrophic flooding, much of that water had no place to go. Thousands of acres of existing wetlands along bayous had long been drained, filled and paved to make way for roads,

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Cold extracts human toll: more than 2 dozen dead in 8 states



AP photo

In this Jan 30, 2019, file photo, a firefighter walks past an ice-encrusted home after an early morning house fire in St. Paul, Minn. The dangerous cold and heavy snowfall that hobbled the northern U.S. this week has retreated, but not before exacting a human toll: more than 20 deaths and hundreds of weather-related injuries including frostbite, broken bones, heart attacks and carbon monoxide poisoning.

By **STEVE KARNOWSKI** and **TAMMY WEBBER**

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The dangerous cold and heavy snow that hobbled the northern U.S. this week has retreated, but not before exacting a human toll: more than two dozen weather-related deaths in eight states and hundreds of injuries, including frostbite, broken bones, heart attacks and car-

bon monoxide poisoning.

In Illinois alone, hospitals reported more than 220 cases of frostbite and hypothermia since Tuesday, when the polar vortex moved in and overnight temperatures plunged to minus 30 or lower — with wind chills of minus 50 or worse in some areas.

Hennepin Healthcare in Minneapolis normally sees around 30 frostbite patients in an entire winter. It treat-

ed 28 in the past week, spokeswoman Christine Hill said Friday.

"I definitely saw more frostbite than I've ever seen in my entire career just in the last three days," said Dr. Andrea Rowland-Fischer, an emergency department physician at Hennepin Healthcare.

Most of those patients, she said, had underlying problems that made it difficult for them to take care of themselves: the developmentally delayed, the mentally ill, the very young and the very old. They also included people with injuries related to drugs and alcohol — people who passed out or did not realize they were cold or injured.

"It's heartbreaking when there are people who can't take care of themselves and get exposed, just because they either escape from the care that they're being given or because they're not being supervised."

Others got frostbite on their way to work after being exposed to the cold for a short time — including on their hands, feet, ears and face. That included people whose cars wouldn't start or who got stuck outside for other reasons, as well as those who just

didn't think they could get frostbitten so quickly and went outside without gloves or other protective gear.

Several required "maximal treatment," admission to the hospital's burn unit for therapies that include drugs to restore circulation to try to avoid amputations. Some of them will probably still require amputations, a decision usually made by burn doctors four to 10 days after the injury.

Many people decided to stay home even when they were sick to avoid slippery roads and subzero temperatures. In western Michigan, a health care system's online service saw a major spike this week.

More than 400 people over four days used Spectrum Health's MedNow to see a nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant about non-emergency issues, such as aches, rashes, cold and flu, said Joe Brennan, MedNow senior director. Most used an app on their phone. The usual four-day volume is 250.

"We had soeness-and-sickness calls from people who were shoveling two-and-a-half feet of snow," Brennan said. "Instead of going to urgent care or an emergency department, they had an option to stay at home."

Another danger was from carbon monoxide. A family of nine in Wheeling, Illinois, about 30 miles northwest of Chicago, was taken to local hospitals after heating their home with a charcoal grill. In Rockford, Illinois, four people were treated because they had warmed up cars in a closed garage or because a furnace vent became blocked by ice and snow.

The snow that accompanied the cold also caused problems.

In Raymond, New Hampshire, the driver of a state Department of Transportation vehicle was struck in the head Thursday after ice and

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houses and businesses.

Had wetlands been retained, there still would have been considerable flooding but not to the degree that made Harvey a \$125 billion disaster, Jacob said.

Now, a week doesn't go by that a municipality in Galveston County doesn't seek more funding to start a new drainage project or to implement a flood prevention plan, while all around them, wetlands are being sucked up or ignored as a natural part of the solution.

What would happen if we succeeded at removing them all?

More flooding and less fish, Jacob argues.

"The effect of losing freshwater wetlands, like those on the mainland of Galveston County, would be an immediate decrease in water quality," Jacob said. "The number-one thing they do is clean the water. They are the kidneys of the Earth."

The worse the water quality, the less fish will breed in area waters.

The grasses on those freshwater wetlands clean water through their stems, and they have a biochemical effect on water called denitrification, Jacob said.

"They can remove 99 percent of nitrates in the water, and we get a lot of those around here because the rain falling on us is picking them up from the air," he said.

An estimated 98 percent of all commercial fish and shellfish depend upon wetlands in either their life cycle or as part of their food chain, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

In the Galveston area, losing wetlands means losing fish populations that support recreation for humans and enrich businesses and local economies.

Regarding flooding, wetlands act as a sponge, trapping and slowly releasing excess floodwaters. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency acknowledges this important function in its wetlands factsheet: "Wetlands function as natural sponges that trap and slowly release surface water, rain, snowmelt, groundwater and flood water. Trees, root mats and other wetland vegetation also slow the speed of flood waters and distribute them more slowly over the floodplain.

"Preserving and restoring wetlands together with other water retention can often provide the level of flood control otherwise provided by expensive dredge operations and levees."

With plans moving forward for a \$30 billion coastal spine to protect the Houston-Galveston area from future storm-generated disasters, consideration of the flood mitigation value of existing wetlands ought to be a high priority, experts say. The plan currently being circulated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers acknowledges that putting up levees and walls could have an adverse effect on area wetlands and compensates with a provision of millions of dollars for their restoration.

Meanwhile, the destruction of wetlands marches on, across the coastal plains all the way to Galveston Island.

Sections of the Clean Water Act are under review by the Trump administration, which announced on Dec. 11 it plans to change the definition of "Waters of the United States" to exclude wetlands not adjacent to or connected by surface water to other bodies of water. That would include many freshwater wetlands on the coastal plain in Galveston County.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is charged with enforcing existing laws protecting wetlands but doesn't regulate building on those freshwater wetlands now, adhering instead to a definition of wetlands that lie within floodplains or that have a bed and banks connection, like the marshes along Galveston Bay, Jacob said.

Unlike many states, Texas provides no regulations against building on wetlands.

Many wetlands protection activists in the Galveston County area agree that federal support is dwindling for regulation, including providing enough personnel to the corps to keep up with needed wetland mitigation permits, according to the Houston Advanced Research Center.

All of this makes the complicated problem of protecting and restoring wetlands even more complicated.

"Once you build on a wetland, it's never going to be the same," Jacob said. But protecting the wetlands that remain is essential, he said.

"The question I would ask is if wetlands are the kidneys of the Earth, would you rather have one good kidney or two bad kidneys?"

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Struggle for control of Venezuela returning to the streets



AP photo
Opposition National Assembly President Juan Guaido, accompanied by his wife Fabiana Rosales and his 20-month-old daughter Miranda, listens to a reporter's question during a news conference outside their apartment, in Caracas, Venezuela, Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019. Guaido said security forces showed up at their home in an attempt to intimidate him. "The dictatorship thinks it can intimidate us," Guaido said.

By SCOTT SMITH

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Momentum is growing for Venezuela's opposition movement led by lawmaker Juan Guaido, who has called supporters back into the streets for nationwide protests Saturday, escalating pressure on embattled President Nicolas Maduro to step down.

A defiant Maduro's socialist government has called on its own loyalists to flood the streets waving flags to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Bolivarian revolution launched by the late Hugo Chavez.

The dueling demonstrations will play out amid a political standoff in its second week of heightened tensions — and with the potential to spark violent clashes between the opposition and security forces.

Guaido has turned down offers from the presidents of Mexico and Uruguay to negotiate with Maduro. In a letter Guaido urged both presidents to back Venezuela's struggle, saying to remain neutral aligns them with Maduro.

"At this historical moment that our country is going through, to be neutral is to be on the side of the regime

that has condemned hundreds of thousands of human beings to misery, hunger and exile — including death," he said.

Guaido declared himself interim president last week before tens of thousands of cheering supporters and vowed to end Maduro's "dictatorship." His claim to the presidency is backed by the United States and some two dozen other nations.

The opposition seeks to usher in a transition by holding democratic elections, Guaido said in the letter to Uruguayan President Tabare Vazquez and Mexico's President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

The United States has also rejected the offers from Mexico, Uruguay and the Vatican to mediate a dialogue.

Vice President Mike Pence on Friday met with exiled Venezuelans in Miami, reassuring them the Trump administration would continue to weaken Maduro.

"This is no time for dialogue," Pence said at a church, prompting loud cheers from the Venezuelan exiles. "It is time to end the Maduro regime."

President Donald Trump's national security adviser John Bolton tweeted Thursday that Maduro and his top

advisers should retire to "a nice beach somewhere far away from Venezuela." Bolton's talk turned tougher Friday in an interview with conservative radio talk show host Hugh Hewitt in which he warned that it could be a beach area more like Guantanamo.

Maduro remains dug in, blaming the White House for openly backing what he calls a coup to remove him from power and exploit his country's vast oil wealth. He retains support from powerful allies, including Russia and China, but is growing increasingly isolated as more nations back Guaido.

Maduro on Friday continued a show of might as commander-in-chief that has seen him crisscross Venezuela to oversee military exercises as he vows to defend his socialist government no matter the cost.

"We're in a historic battle," Maduro told several hundred troops standing in formation around armored vehicles. "We're facing the greatest political, diplomatic and economic aggression that Venezuela has confronted in 200 years."

The military's top leadership is backing Maduro, though analysts warn that rank-and-file troops frustrated by their country's economic and humanitarian crisis may not share that unwavering loyalty.

The opposition's street protests planned for Saturday are the second such mass action this week. Guaido led a peaceful demonstration Wednesday with residents stepping out of their homes and workplaces for two hours. Last week, street protests turned violent in days of unrest that killed nearly three dozen people in clashes with government security forces.

Meanwhile, a prominent opposition lawmaker called on a group of

European Union and Latin American countries to support Maduro's ouster — without negotiations.

An "international contact group" announced Thursday by the EU's top diplomat, Federica Mogherini, "should help to cease the usurpation of power by Maduro and establish a transitional government until new elections," said Francisco Sucre, who heads the international committee of the opposition-led National Assembly.

"There is no possible discussion here. Maduro has to leave," Sucre told The Associated Press in Madrid, where he wrapped up a three-day European tour to enlist support for Guaido.

The European Parliament has called on the EU's member states to recognize Guaido as interim president. The socialist government of Spain, which has strong historic, cultural and economic ties to Venezuela, has said it will do so on Monday if Maduro doesn't call a general election by Sunday.

"Power is evaporating from Maduro's hands with the passing of the hours," Sucre said. "We have been contacted by diplomats across Europe who are ready to take a step forward, but they are waiting for the right moment."

Meanwhile, California-based Chevron Corp. said its operations in Venezuela will continue normally for the "foreseeable future" despite newly imposed U.S. sanctions on Venezuelan state-owned oil company Petroleos de Venezuela SA.

Chevron has four joint-venture operations for exploration and production with PDVSA, as the Venezuelan company is known. The Trump administration has banned U.S. companies from doing business with PDVSA but allowed a six-month grace period for those with ongoing operations in the South American country.

"For the foreseeable future, we feel like we can maintain a good stable operation and a safe operation on the ground in Venezuela," Chevron CEO Michael Wirth said Friday in a conference call with Wall Street analysts.

COLD

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snow flew off a truck ahead and broke through the windshield. The driver was hospitalized with a laceration to the head and other possible injuries.

In just a two-day period, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mercyhealth in Rockford treated 15 people for broken bones from falling on the ice, 10 people who were in car crashes caused by snow and eight people who complained of chest pain or shortness of breath from shoveling snow, hospital officials said.

Rockford broke recorded a record low of minus 31 degrees Thursday, but the hospital only treated two cases of frostbite, emergency physician Dr. John

Pakiela said.

"It was Antarctica there for a few days ... but I think people listened to professional advice and heeded warnings," about staying indoors or bundling up, he said.

By Friday, the deep freeze had mostly abated, with temperatures climbing as high as the low 20s (minus 5 or 6 Celsius) in Minneapolis and Chicago. In western

North Dakota, the temperature in Dickinson climbed above freezing (0 Celsius) by midmorning — a jump of nearly 60 degrees compared with Tuesday's low of minus 17 degrees (minus 27

Celsius).

The weather was thought to be a factor in at least 26 deaths, including a motorist who died during a snowstorm Friday after striking a salt truck that had pulled off the side of Interstate 70 in central Indiana. Others died after freezing outdoors or in unheated homes or while shoveling snow.

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MENUS

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squash, and garden salad.

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Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Grape PBJ sandwich, fresh apple slices, and grape juice. Lunch: Salisbury steak, soft chicken taco, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, potato bites, fresh broccoli, and garden salad.**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, roasted mixed vegetables, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, and orange juice. Lunch: Diced chicken salad with roll, beef nachos, chili/cheese potato, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet potato fries, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.**Thursday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Breaded fish fillet with roll, beef fajita, corn dogs, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, edamame beans, and fresh celery sticks.**Friday:** Breakfast: Egg/sausage pizza slider, fresh grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: Chili mac, popcorn chicken salad, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, collard greens, cucumber/tomato salad, and garden salad.

Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Sun butter/banana, sandwich, fresh apples, and grape juice. Lunch: Salisbury steak, soft chicken taco, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, potato bites, fresh broccoli, and garden salad.**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla, cheeseburger, chili mac, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, fresh roasted vegetables, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, and orange juice. Lunch: Beef nachos, fiery cheeto mac and cheese, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet potato fries, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.**Thursday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Breaded fish fillet with roll, beef fajita, corn dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, edamame beans, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.**Friday:** Breakfast: Sausage/gravy fundle, fresh

grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: Chicken carbonara, popcorn chicken salad/roll, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh collard greens, cucumber/tomato salad, and garden salad.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, animal crackers, egg/cheese Bosco sticks, sausage muffin melt, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh tangerines, and apricot halves.**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch Cereal, string cheese, chicken biscuit, glazed donut, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh grapes, mixed fruit cup.**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, sausage muffin melt, berry French toast, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh oranges, and diced pears.**Thursday:** Breakfast: Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, string cheese, blueberry bagel, egg/cheese slider pizza, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh plums, and diced peaches.**Friday:** Breakfast: Corn Flakes cereal, animal crackers, chocolate filled crescent, sausage muffin melt, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh bananas, and diced pears.

Lunch Line 1: Made to order hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, deli-style sandwiches; Line 2: Pizza; Line 3: Nachos, burritos, and tacos.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles with bacon, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Country fried steaks or Bulldog

meatloaf or ham chef salad, mash potatoes, gravy, okra with roll, and strawberries.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with sausage or cheesy toast, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas or enchiladas, rice, beans, cucumbers, salsa, and rosy applesauce.**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken tenders or hamburger or popcorn chicken salad, broccoli, sweet potato fries, biscuit, gravy, mixed fruit, rice, crispy cereal treat.**Thursday:** Breakfast: Sausage, egg, cheese sandwich or breakfast taquito, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken spaghetti or pizza or tuna salad, carrots, garden salad, breadsticks, and apple slices.**Friday:** Breakfast: Bulldog breakfast, biscuits, gravy, eggs, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks or BBQ bun, mac n cheese, potato salad, green beans, and orange smiles.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini powdered donuts with cheese stick or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab-n-go option- Turkey bacon club;

Main line - steak fingers or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini strawberry bagel with cheese stick or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.**Lunch:** Grab-n-Go option: Crispy chicken jalapeno wrap; Main line options - Chicken nuggets with mac and cheese or Asian bowl with egg roll, corn, baby carrots, fresh fruit and milk.**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Monte Cristo sandwich or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.**Lunch:** Grab-n-Go option - Nacho box; Main line option - Pizza or crispy chicken salad, fresh veggies cup, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk.**Thursday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch:

Grab-n-Go option - Crispy chicken cobb salad; Main line option - Hamburger or nachos with ground beef, tator tots, baby

carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast with bacon or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk.**Lunch:** Grab-n-Go option: Ham and cheese croissant; Main line option - Chicken sandwich or tamale plate, spicy fries, pinto

beans, salsa, fresh fruit and milk.

Sands ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, and milk. Lunch: Taquitos, queso, pinto beans, corn, diced peaches, and milk variety.**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Power breakfast, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, and milk variety.**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, hash browns or breakfast parfait fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, savory green beans, garden salad, strawberries, and milk variety.**Thursday:** Breakfast: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Pizza, tiny tomato cup, fruit cup, and milk variety.**Friday:** Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, and milk. Lunch: Hamburger, cucumber slices, baby carrots, garnish, applesauce, and milk variety.

Senior Center

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered corn, apple slices, Texas toast, and milk.**Tuesday:** Chicken breast, broccoli rice casserole, steamed carrots, cookies, bread and milk.**Wednesday:** Beef macaroni casserole, green beans, tossed salad with tomatoes, FF dressing, mixed fruit and milk.**Thursday:** Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad/FF dressing, chips and salsa, banana, and milk.**Friday:** Fish sandwich, tarter sauce, sweet potato fries, Rice Krispy treat, and milk.

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#1 Temple sweeps Lady Hawks in season opening double header

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING – In game one of the double header, the Lady Hawks fell behind early, and didn't have the firepower to make a comeback in a decisive 12-0 loss to #1 Temple on Friday at Foundation Field. Temple took the lead from the get go on an RBI single up the middle in the first inning by #00. Howard College played well on defense through the first 3 innings giving up only two runs, but struggled to contain the high-powered offense of Temple, giving up 9 runs in the fourth inning alone. Lani Graft doubled in the second inning for one of the few bright spots in the otherwise one sided game for the Lady Hawks.

#12 led things off in the pitcher's circle for Temple. She gave up no runs and just one hit over five innings and struck out ten and walking one. Julia Grib got the start for Howard College and went three and a third innings, allowed seven runs on nine hits and struck out two. Angelina Garcia came on in relief for the Lady Hawks and threw one and two-thirds innings out of the bullpen.

Temple's offense was aggressive and talented, the Lady Leopards capitalized on that talent and cranked three long balls on the day. #21 had two long balls for Temple, one in the third and another in the fifth inning. #00 put the game completely out of reach in the fourth with a big time grand slam for the Lady Leopards to give them a commanding lead.

Graft went 1-for-2 at the plate to lead Howard College offensively while



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Howard College's Paige Hallam bends the bat around the ball during the Lady Hawk's 7-1 loss to Temple College in game two of a double header played on Friday, Feb. 1, 2019.

Temple piled up 15 hits in the game. #15, #00, #21, #3 and #9 all collected multiple hits for the Lady Leopards. Both teams were solid in the field with neither team committing an error in the contest. With their strong pitching and dangerous sticks, the Temple Lady Leopards showed why they are the #1 ranked team in the Nation early in the season.

In the second game of the double header, the Lady Hawks fared much better but still couldn't find the firepower necessary to knock of the nation's #1 team. Howard College fell behind early again in the second game and couldn't recover in a 7-1 loss.

In the second inning, Temple got their offense started. The Lady Leopards scored 2 runs on an RBI single

by #1 and an RBI double by #3 in the top of the inning to take an early 2-0 lead. The Lady Hawks did finally get on the scoreboard, and answer Temple with a solo home run by Brooke Parker to lead off the bottom of the second. Unfortunately, that was all the offense Howard College could muster in the game and it just wasn't enough.

In the fourth inning, the Lady Leopards had another offensive explosion and scored 5 runs on 4 hits in the top of the inning. Temple's big sticks were led by #13, #00, and #6, who all drove in runs in the frame.

#23 got the start for Temple in the circle and pitched a great game. She allowed just three hits and one run over seven innings and struck out seven. Marissa Salinas was on the bench for Howard College in the game. Salinas allowed 16 hits and seven runs over seven innings and struck out two.

The Lady Hawks launched one home run on the day. Brooke Parker put one over the fence in the second inning. Parker went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Howard College on offense. The Lady Hawks were one-handed and didn't commit a single error in the game. Salinas was a standout for the Hawks defense and led the team with five made plays.

Temple tallied 16 hits in the game with #3, #1, #9, #15, #13, #00 and #6 all getting multiple hits for the Lady Leopards.

The Lady Hawks will look to rebound and get some wins with another double header Saturday afternoon at Foundation field against McLennan.

Forsan splits district games on the road versus Christoval



Courtesy photo/Kara Freeman

Buff guard Aaron Gutierrez drives past a Christoval defender Friday night to help Forsan remain unbeaten in district play with an impressive 42-34 win.



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Lady Buff post Emily Garcia rises high above multiple Christoval defenders for an impressive score in a tough 42-35 district road loss.

2019 CTLGA meeting - Weekly playdays main topic

Special to the Herald

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association met on Jan. 28, with new officers presiding. They are (President) Tammy Depauw, (Vice President) Bunny Fletcher, (Secretary) Vanessa Billalba, and (Treasurer) Pam Steel.

New Committee Chairs have been selected and they are: Lenita Fryar as Permian Basin Representative, Pam Steel as Handicap/GHIN chair, Vicki Purcell, Tammy Depauw and Debra Lusk as Tournaments chairs, Bunny Fletcher as Weekly Playday Chair, Joan Hillger and Mary Gilbreath as Social Chairs, Sara Myers as Telephone chair, Patsy Sharpnack as Publicity chair and Trish Gabbard as Yearbook chair.

It was voted on, and approved the weekly playdays will be changed from Mondays to Wednesday mornings. The first playday will begin after time change, March 13 at 10 a.m. The time will change for May to 9 a.m., and again in October back to 10 a.m.

Bunny presented the golfing formats for weekly playdays and will



HERALD/file photo

The CTLGA held recently held their annual meeting. Comanche Trail clubhouse, shown above, is the place to be on Wednesday if you would like to participate in this years playdays.

be followed depending on number of participants playing. Dues were changed to \$30 per year. A list of new USGA rules were presented. Our association has local rules that may be substituted for our weekly playdays and/or local tournaments.

The Permian Basin Women's Golf Association monthly playdates were announced, which are subject to change. The Country Clubs which are participating this year are Ranchland CC, Odessa CC, Comanche Trail, Ratliff GC, Andrews CC, Sunset CC, Green Tree CC, and Hogan GC, in this order. Our association members are all eligible to play. All interested lady golfers are welcome to play, and join the CTLGA. Competitive play, within members, will be held Wednesdays at Comanche Trail (weather permitting). If interested, call the golf course at 432-264-2336 for more information or show up on Wednesdays to play and join, if interested. Those who work and can play in the evenings will have playdays Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. This remains available as long as there are interested players.

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No. 11 Kansas in a slump as it hosts No. 16 Texas Tech

By **DAVE SKRETTA**

AP Sports Writer
LAWRENCE, Kan.—
The preseason prediction atop the Big 12 this year looked much like the final standings for the past 14, with Kansas on top after garnering just about every vote from the league's coaches.

Oklahoma State coach Mike Boynton picked Kansas State.

"I just took a step back from what the perception maybe is of who should win the league every year, and looked at it on what I believed was the most experienced team," he explained. "That was K-State."

That was before Kansas lost Udozi Azubuike for the season, too.

Now, the No. 11 Jayhawks head into Saturday's showdown with No. 16 Texas Tech at Allen Fieldhouse having lost three of their past four games. Once ranked No. 1 in the country, they are now 16-5 and just 5-3 in the Big 12, and staring up at four teams above them in the jumbled conference race.

The Wildcats are one of them. So are the Red Raiders, Iowa State and surprising Baylor.

Perhaps Boynton was onto something.

The road to another title tilted even further uphill late Friday, when the NCAA ruled sophomore forward Sivio De Sousa ineligible for the remainder of this season and next. De Sousa has been held out of competition pending the investigation, an offshoot of the FBI's probe into college basketball.

Still, the Jayhawks have been in similarly dire straits eight games into



Kansas coach Bill Self reacts to a play during the second half on the team's NCAA college basketball game against Texas in Austin, Texas, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019. Texas won 73-63.

AP photo

the conference season and rebounded to win the Big 12 championship. Sometimes their closest rivals melted down trying to snap the longest league title streak in NCAA history, but often the Jayhawks simply ironed out their own problems when it began to matter the most.

"We just got to kind of figure it out," Jayhawks coach Bill Self said. "We're a different team than what we were a few weeks ago. It doesn't mean worse. It doesn't mean better. It means different. But we have to figure it out. We haven't played well the last few weeks."

Not surprisingly, that coincides with Azubuike's season-ending surgery on a torn wrist tendon.

Self spent the entire offseason dreaming of offensive sets, mismatch opportunities and other the ways he could best exploit defenses with

the 7-foot Azubuike and 6-foot-9 Detric Lawson, his talented transfer from Memphis. The Jayhawks have relied on two big men in the past to great success, reaching the 2012 Final Four with national player of the year Thomas Robinson flanked by Jeff Withey.

In fact, the high-low offense is Self's preferred style.

But with Azubuike sidelined the rest of this season, Self has resorted to four-guard sets that he's had to rely on the past few years. But this backcourt isn't as talented or experienced as those teams, and defenses have been able to take Lawson out of the game. He managed just 13 points on 4-for-15 shooting in Tuesday's loss to Texas, and freshman guards Devon Dotson and Quentin Grimes also struggled.

Amid the doom and gloom has been one bright spot: Ochai Agbaji.

The freshman guard was supposed to red-shirt this season, but Self decided to lift it last month when Azubuike went down. He's moved seamlessly into the starting lineup and played 35 minutes against Texas, and without his 24 points on 8-for-10 shooting, the 73-63 loss might have been a blowout.

Then there's the situation involving the 6-foot-9 De Sousa, who played well down the stretch as a freshman last season. His size and ability to rebound would have been a boon to a team that is suddenly thin in the post, but his services won't be available this season or next unless an appeal is successful.

School officials indicated late Friday that they were considering that option.

In the meantime, nobody is giving Kansas

any pity. "You've still got to play your best game of the year to win at Kansas," Texas Tech coach Chris Beard said. "Every player has to contribute in a positive way and you're going to have to hit some shots."

The Red Raiders did that last year, handing the Jayhawks a rare home loss.

Their matchup Saturday begins a crucial four-day stretch that could decide whether Kansas remains in the mix for another Big 12 title. A trip to Kansas State looms Tuesday night.

"We were down after the loss to Texas, which we should be. Any time you lose, you should be down," Self said, "but we'll respond, we'll be fine and certainly we just got to kind of figure it out."

Free agents Hammel, Davidson reach deals with Rangers



AP photos

Kansas City Royals starting pitcher Jason Hammel works against the Seattle Mariners during the first inning of a baseball game in Seattle. Free agents right-hander Hammel and Davidson have agreed to a minor league deals with the Texas Rangers.

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Free agent right-hander Jason Hammel and infielder Matt Davidson have agreed to minor league deals with the Texas Rangers.

The 36-year-old Hammel joined the Rangers on Friday, three months after the Kansas City Royals declined a \$12 million mutual option and instead paid a \$2 million buyout.

Hammel was 4-14 with a 6.02 ERA in 18 starts and 21 relief appearances for the Royals. He was dropped from the rotation in early July after dropped six starts in a row, and set a career high for losses.


Hammel is 96-114 with a 4.62 ERA while starting 298 of his 377 games over 13 big league seasons for six teams. He was 15-10 in 2016 for the World Series champion Chicago Cubs, but went 12-27 the past two years with the Royals.

Davidson batted .228 with 20 home runs and 62 RBIs for the Chicago White Sox. He hit three homers on opening day at Kansas City.

The 27-year-old Davidson hit 26 home runs in 2017. He has split his time between third base, first base and designated hitter.

Davidson also pitched three times for the White Sox last season, throwing three scoreless innings. If Hammel is added to the 40-man roster by the

Rangers, he would get a one-year contract with a \$1.5 million salary in the major leagues and the chance to earn performance bonuses.



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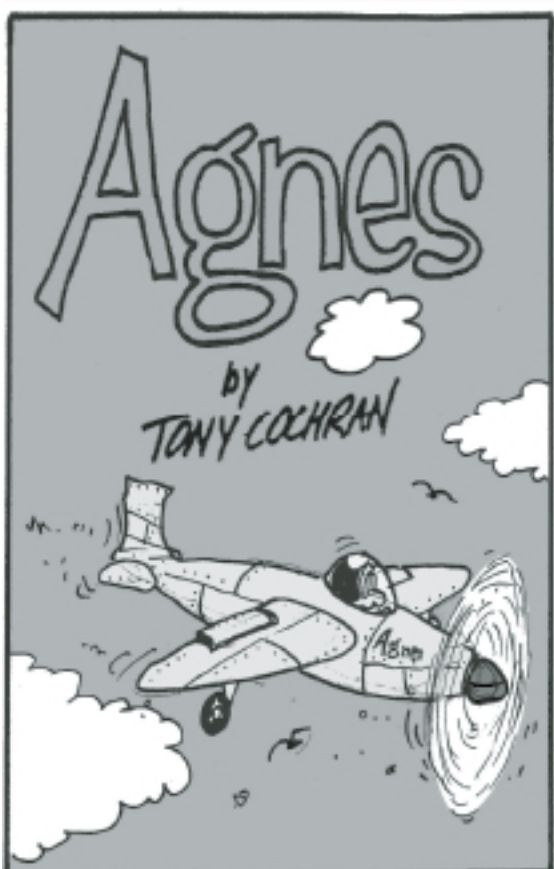
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SUNDAY COMICS

BIG SPRING

Sunday Edition February 3, 2019

Archie



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AN APPLE A DAY...
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 is not enough to eat.

A LEOPARD CANNOT CHANGE...

 its baby's diaper.

ASK A SILLY QUESTION...
 DO FISH EVER GET THIRSTY?

 and a good friend won't laugh at you.

COMPLETE THE SENTENCE...

 2-3

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S...
 COUGH COUGH

 a lot of coughing!

A ROLLING STONE...

 is a creepy old guy.

MANY ARE CALLED, BUT FEW...
 HELLO? ANYBODY THERE?

 make it to the phone on time!

BEAUTY IS ONLY...

 part of the story.

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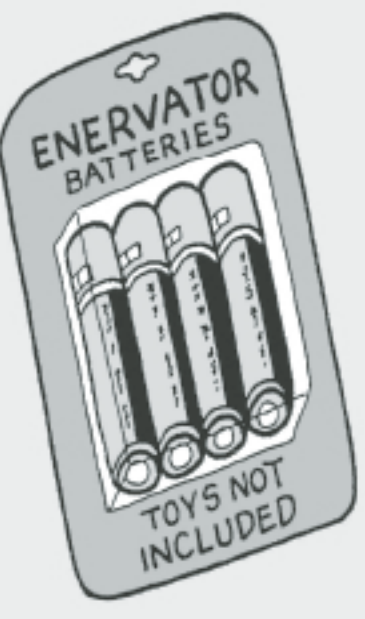
 the cars are coming from.

YOU'VE NEVER HAD IT, SO...

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A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD...

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Nest Heads
 by John Allen

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 CHINK!

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The First AFL-NFL World Championship Game in professional American football was played on January 15, 1967 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, California. The Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs. Since that day, ardent fans and novices alike have been celebrating football by hosting their own viewing parties at home. These parties present yet another way for friends to get together.

As the opening kickoff draws closer, here are some keys to "The Big Game" party success.

- **Know your playing field.** Your home is only so big and that means you will have to limit the number of people you can invite. Crowding too many people into the house can be uncomfortable and dangerous, never mind trying to talk and hear above the cacophony of too many people. Take inventory of how many you can seat comfortably. You may need to move out larger furniture and move in folding chairs if you plan to accommodate more guests. If you live in a warmer climate you may be able to hook up the television outside and host an outdoor event in the yard. This will enable even more people to attend.

- **Size up your competition.** This is a once-a-year event. There will be thousands of like-minded individuals planning their own parties and utilizing the same services in your local area. Those who need to rent tables and chairs and rely on a caterer (or the services of the nearest pizza joint) should plan early. If you would like to have a football gathering, start laying the groundwork a few months in advance. This way you can leave deposits for any vendors and be secure in knowing you will have what you need come gameday.

- **Establish your play book.** Will this be a chips-and-dips type of party or will you be offering more substantial fare? Is it adults only or are guests able to bring their kids along? Make a list of questions that need to be answered and set up the party pa-

rameters. This way you will know what to stock up on in advance. Consider allocating a separate room in the house for kids' play or for spouses to congregate if they're there for the social aspect of the party and will not necessarily be glued to the television.

- **Check your equipment.** What is the party without a means to watch the game? Retailers often offer the best deals on new televisions this time of year because they know sports fans want to upgrade their televisions for the big game. If yours is a TV that has seen better days or doesn't offer the high-definition picture guests have come to expect, this may be time to cash in holiday gift cards for a new flat-screen. If buying new isn't a possibility at this time, there are centers that will rent electronics.

- **Watch the clock.** Hardcore fans will not want to miss any of the action. Therefore, refreshments and other components of the party will have to coordinate to the timing of the game. Do the bulk of food preparation before kickoff and allow guests to mingle and fuel up before the game starts. Save finger foods and other snacks that are easily accessible for when the game starts. Guests can take a break at halftime and grab food and beverages set up buffet-style in another room. Hosts and hostesses also may want to consider serving as food "butlers" and constantly coming out with new finger foods on trays and going around the room to ensure everyone doesn't miss a moment of the game.



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Ex-NFL QB, assistant coach Wade Wilson dies on 60th birthday

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer

DALLAS — Wade Wilson, the quarterback who led the Minnesota Vikings to an NFC championship game and coached the position with the Dallas Cowboys for more than a decade, died on his 60th birthday Friday.

Wilson died at his home in the Dallas suburb of Coppell. Police said a 911 call was made from Wilson's home, where the caller said Wilson was unresponsive and CPR was in progress. Emergency personnel determined upon arrival that Wilson was dead.

Police said there was no indication of foul play and that the death was under investigation.

"Wade was a cherished and valued member of our organization as a player, a coach and a wonderful friend," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "This is a sad day for all members of the Cowboys family as we have lost a truly great man."

Wilson played for five NFL teams from 1981-98. He played 10 seasons for the Vikings, leading them to the NFC title game during the 1987 season. They lost to 17-10 to the Washington Redskins, who went on to win the Super Bowl. Minnesota made the playoffs the next two seasons, as well.

Wilson also played for the Atlanta Falcons (1992), New Orleans Saints (1993-94), Cowboys (1995-97) and Oakland Raiders (1998). Wilson was Troy Aikman's backup when the Cowboys won their last Super Bowl title during the 1995 season.



AP photo

In this Aug. 29, 2013, file photo, Dallas Cowboys quarterback coach Wade Wilson calls a play during the first half of a preseason NFL football game against the Houston Texans in Arlington, Texas. The Cowboys say former NFL quarterback and longtime assistant coach Wade Wilson passed away Friday, Feb. 1, 2019, at his home in Coppell, Texas. The team didn't specify a cause of death for Wilson, who died on his 60th birthday.

Wilson began his coaching career as the Cowboys quarterback coach from 2000-02, and returned to that role from 2007-17. He coached with the Chicago Bears from 2004-06.

"Sad news today as we lost a teammate far too soon," Aikman wrote on Twitter. Aikman's final season was Wilson's first as QB coach.

The Cowboys didn't renew Wilson's contract after the 2017 season. He was Tony Romo's position coach beginning with the first full season as the starter for Romo, who ultimately became the franchise's career leader in yards passing and touchdown passes.

Wilson was replaced by Kellen Moore, who also took over as the po-

sition coach for the quarterback he played behind — Dak Prescott. Moore was promoted to offensive coordinator this week after one season as the QB coach.

Dallas coach Jason Garrett and Wilson were teammates with the Cowboys in the 1990s, and on the same coaching staff for 11 seasons starting in 2007. Garrett was promoted from offensive coordinator to head coach during the 2010 season.

"I am forever grateful for his friendship," Garrett said. "He had such a positive impact on me as a player, as a coach and as a person during our time together."

A native of Greenville, Texas, Wilson was an eighth-round draft pick by the Vikings in 1981 out of East Texas State (now Texas A&M-Commerce) and made 48 of his 69 career starts for them. He threw for 17,283 yards.

Wilson's best season statistically was 1988, when he led the NFL with a completion percentage of 61.4 percent with 15 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

His former Minnesota teammates recalled in a story for the team's website that Wilson overcame a diagnosis of diabetes early in his career. Longtime equipment manager Dennis Ryan said he carried a bag of M&M's on the sideline in case Wilson needed to raise his blood sugar.

"He got along with everybody," said Vikings coach Mike Zimmer, who was on the Dallas staff with Wilson. "He had a really good nature about him. He was a very smart coach and obviously was a good player."

Jokic scores 31, Nuggets beat Rockets 136-122

By MICHAEL KELLY

Associated Press

DENVER — Denver couldn't stop James Harden's scoring streak, but the Nuggets were able to end three years of frustration against the Houston Rockets.

Nikola Jokic had 31 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists, Malik Beasley had a career-high 35 points and the Nuggets beat Houston 136-122 on Friday night to snap a nine-game losing streak against the Rockets.

Harden scored 30 points to extend his streak to 25 games of scoring 30 or more points. He needed a late 3-pointer to keep it going, and it came well after the game was in hand for Denver.

"He's a great player, obviously one of the best scorers in the league, so to hold him to 30 after the way he's playing, and we get the win, I'm not too disappointed," Torrey Craig said.

Denver has won seven of its last eight overall and heads on a four-game trip at 36-15, the best start in the team's NBA history.

"I think everybody thinks we were going to stop (winning)," Jokic said. "Twenty games ago they thought, 'Oh they're going to lose,' but we're still winning."

The Nuggets' last win against Houston came Dec. 14, 2015, in Denver. The Rockets swept the season series twice and won the first two games this season.

"We knew we lost nine in a row to them and we knew we wanted to come out and beat them," Beasley said.

Harden's streak started with a 50-point night against the Los Angeles Lakers on Dec. 13, and nearly ended on a tough shooting night for the reigning league MVP. He hit five of his first six shots and scored 15

points in the first quarter but then went cold. He missed 10 of his next 11 shots and also missed four free throws.

He was 9 of 21 from the field and 7 for 14 from 3-point range in his low-

est point output since scoring 29 against Portland on Dec. 11.

"Some of them went in, some of them didn't," Harden said of his shots. "That's basketball."

His late flurry gave Houston some late life.

He hit two 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to pull Houston within

nine points, but Jokic scored six straight points to put it away.

Harden's step-back 3-pointer with 1:05 left gave him 30.

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Bryce Dallas Howard roasted by Harvard theater troupe



Actor Bryce Dallas Howard steps off stage after she was presented with Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award during a roast, Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019, at Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass. The award was presented by Hasty Pudding Theatricals, a theatrical student society at Harvard University.

By PHILIP MARCELO

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Venerable Harvard theater troupe Hasty Pudding honored actor, director and producer Bryce Dallas Howard as its Woman of the Year and unveiled its first performance with women cast members Thursday.

In keeping with the quirky traditions of the nation's oldest collegiate theatrical organization, the 37-year old "Jurassic World" star was paraded

through Harvard Square surrounded by extravagantly costumed performers then roasted by the young cast and handed a golden pudding pot.

"For some of the smartest people on the planet, you're totally bananas," Howard said on stage. "This is a blast. I'll never forget this as long as I live. And please, accept my children to Harvard."

Afterward, she told reporters she was grateful to be a part of the historic performance. "It's about time," Howard said.

The troupe announced last year it would end its policy of casting men only, which female students have protested in recent years by signing up and taking part in auditions anyway.

"One of great things about Harvard is experiencing tradition, but what's also great is how these traditions are changing," said Elle Shaheen, a 19-year old sophomore from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who took part in last year's audition protests and was cast this year. She played an evil prince Thursday.

Ashley LaLonde, a college junior who played a satirical version of a Disney princess in Thursday's performance, said she was thankful for the opportunity, but also sad that so many generations of women missed out.

"This is the most professional opportunity available to Harvard students," said the 21-year-old New Yorker, who hopes to pursue a career in theater. "It's a real Broadway schedule. We get to spend time with celebrities. We have industry profession-

als who will come see these shows."

Annabel O'Hagan, a 21-year-old senior from Richmond, Virginia, said the troupe is better for opening acting roles to women.

"It's such a talented pool of women. I'm looking forward to fighting back at the stereotype that women can't be funny," she said prior to taking the stage as a flightless, sassy parrot.

To be sure, women have long been active behind-the-scenes at Hasty Pudding, including writing the shows, working on the technical crew and serving on the executive board.

Four of the board's six members are currently women and the company is majority women, said organization spokesman Isaac Grafstein.

Of the roughly 200 people who auditioned for the current production, about 70 percent were women, he said. The troupe ultimately cast six men and six women.

During Howard's roast, the cast gently mocked her for past roles in the Terminator and Twilight franchises.

They knocked her for her likeness to Jessica Chastain and other red-haired contemporaries in Hollywood. And they referenced her famous father, Academy Award-winning director Ron Howard.

Howard, for her part, said she hopes to focus more on directing rather than acting as her career evolves, not unlike her father. And she joked that her father has said the "Dallas" part of her name refers to the Texas city where she was conceived.

Howard also said she didn't consider herself accomplished enough for Thursday's honor, given how many other women are "really taking a stand and being courageous."

"This inspires me to do more and contribute and give back," she said. "Hopefully I will be worthy of this hilarious award."

'Jane the Virgin' creator says finale should bring closure

By LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A roundup of news from the Television Critics Association winter meeting, at which TV networks and streaming services are presenting details on upcoming programs.

TISSUES, PLEASE

The upcoming final season of "Jane the Virgin" is already drawing tears.

The CW show's creator, Jennie Snyder Urman, said she's crying in the editing room as she works on the concluding episodes of the show starring Gina Rodriguez.

The producer and actress grew emotional discussing the telenovela-style comedy-drama Thursday with TV critics. They were asked how they would look back on "Jane the Virgin."

"How much representation matters, what it feels like to be seen," Urman said of the show focused on a Latino family, a rarity on TV.

Rodriguez said the audience response affirmed her belief that young girls would be empowered seeing a Latina character. She's encouraged to increase her influence through directing and producing, she said.

As for the final episode, Urman said she's intent on providing "a real sense of closure." She said she's feeling pressure to say goodbye in the right way and wants to "stick the landing."

The fifth season of "Jane the Virgin," which begins March 27, has much to resolve. Last season closed with Jane, who's contemplating marriage to Rafael (Justin Baldoni), learning that her late husband Michael (Brett Dier) may have made a miraculous comeback.

The mystery of Michael's apparent return will be explored in early episodes of season five, which will conclude this summer. The finale date has yet to be announced.

There may be a spinoff, a telenovela anthology series with Rodriguez and Urman serving as executive producers. CW has ordered a pilot for series consideration, with cast members yet to be announced. Rodriguez will be heard if not seen on it, narrating stories based on fictional novels written by her "Jane the Virgin" character.

CRANSTON IS 'YOUR HONOR'

Bryan Cranston will star in a new TV legal thrill-

er set in New Orleans.

Showtime said Thursday that Cranston will play the lead role in "Your Honor," a limited series from executive producers Robert and Michelle King of "The Good Wife" and "The Good Fight" and Peter Moffat.

Cranston, who's also producing, portrays a respected judge whose son is involved in a hit-and-run accident. It becomes the catalyst for what Showtime called "a high-stakes game of lies, deceit and impossible choices."

Production on the 10-episode series will begin later this year in New Orleans, the cable channel said. A debut date for "Your Honor" was not announced.

Cranston, who starred in "Breaking Bad," is appearing on Broadway in "Network," an adaptation of the 1976 film.

BEALS IS BACK

Showtime will air a sequel to its groundbreaking drama series "The L Word," which explored lesbian and bisexual life in Los Angeles.

Jennifer Beals, Katherine Moennig and Leisha Hailey, stars of the original 2004-09 series, will reprise their roles, Showtime said Thursday.

The sequel will introduce other characters across the sexual and gender spectrum, the channel said. It also will explore new and old neighborhoods throughout L.A., Showtime entertainment presi-



Gina Rodriguez speaks in the A Final Farewell to "Jane the Virgin" panel during the CW TCA Winter Press Tour on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019, in Pasadena, Calif.

dent Gary Levine said Thursday.

Production is set to begin this summer on eight episodes that the cable channel aims to air later this year, Levine said.

Original series creator Ilene Chaiken will be the executive producer, along with Marja-Lewis Ryan.

Gladys Knight on why she'll sing the anthem at Super Bowl



AP photo

Seven-time Grammy Award-winner Gladys Knight will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at this year's Super Bowl.

ATLANTA (AP) — Gladys Knight says her singing the national anthem at the Super Bowl will bring people together.

NBC's "Today" show reported Friday that Knight wrestled with whether to join a boycott over the NFL's treatment of Colin Kaepernick, the former quarterback who protested racial injustice by kneeling during the national anthem.

Kaepernick attorney Mark Geragos said the performers are "crossing an intellectual picket line; they're saying to themselves, 'I care more about my career than whether what I'm doing is right.'"

Knight said she's been working for civil rights and singing the anthem since she was a little girl.

Knight says everyone has an opinion, "but once we get into that love thing, it all comes together and goes wherever and we end up clapping and having a good time."



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Roger's Reviews:

The Kid Who Would Be King



owner.
The next day at school, a new, tall, and strange student (Angus Imrie) shows up. When he discovers that there's going to be a solar eclipse in four days, he springs into action, proclaiming Alex "The Chosen One" and the Once and Future King. He claims to be Merlin the Magician, and that Alex needs to raise an army of knights to defeat Morgana, who will rise to conquer the world during the eclipse, less than a week away.

Also look for the inimitable Patrick Stewart as an old version of Merlin; Denise Gough as Alex's mom Mrs. Elliot; and Genevieve O'Reilly as Alex's Aunt Sophie.

"The Kid Who Would Be King" isn't an example of cinematic brilliance, but it is better than I originally expected when I walked into the theater. Where I was expecting a metric ton of processed cheese, this movie, although cheesy, was significantly less cheesy than expected.

Imrie is quirky and engaging as Merlin. With his sly grin (and significantly similar characters), he reminds me a lot of Tommy Steele in his role of Og, the leprechaun from "Finian's Rainbow."

Serkis, who is indeed the youngest son of Andy "Gollum" Serkis, is fine in his role. He's not overwhelmingly impressive or weak, and fits the intended presence of the role well. Other characters are fine, and the cast works well together.

You might think that a movie like this would be highly predictable. To an extent, it is, but it does incorporate some interesting unexpected jaunts that make it fun. I enjoyed "The Kid Who Would Be King." Seven and a half stars out of 10.



To the best of my memory, I've only reviewed one King Arthur movie for this column - 2017's astoundingly bad "King Arthur: Legend of the Sword." Thankfully, my second Arthurian-themed movie review focuses on a much better effort: the recently released British-made "The Kid Who Would Be King." Yeah, it's a new and modern story, but it is based around the "sword in the stone" King Arthur tale, so I guess it counts.

Alex Elliot (Louis Ashbourne Serkis) is a British schoolkid. He and his friend Beddars (Dean Chaumoo) are continually bullied by older, bigger kids Lance (Tom Taylor) and Kaye (Rhianna Doris). Of course, any Arthurian legend nerd worth their salt

has already noticed some fishiness in the bullies' names...keep that in mind.

Heading home one night, Alex is chased by Lance and Kaye, and winds up in a construction site. Sticking out of what appears to be a chunk of concrete rubble is an old, dinged-up sword. Alex pulls it out, but is soon discovered by the bullies, and runs to Beddars' home.

Using Google translate to translate some Latin words on the sword's hilt, they find out that it's "The sword of Arthur, the Once and Future King."

Meanwhile, we get a glimpse of the evil sorceress Morgana (Rebecca Ferguson), bound to the roots of a tree deep beneath the earth. She sends her minions to recover Excalibur from its young new

The Kid Who Would Be King

Director: Joe Cornish

Writer: Joe Cornish

Production Companies: 20th Century Fox, Working Title Films, Big Talk Productions.

PG; 2 hrs.; Adventure/Family/Fantasy; Jan. 25, 2019

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information, visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.

Grammys launch initiative aiding women producers, engineers



By MESFIN FEKADU

AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Recording Academy's Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion is launching a new initiative to create and expand more opportunities to female music producers and engineers.

The academy on Friday announced the Producer & Engineer Inclusion Initiative, which asks that musicians, record labels and others consider at least two female producers or engineers when working on a project, whether it's a song or an album.

More than 200 have already pledged and are committed to the ask, including Lady Gaga, Justin Bieber, Pearl Jam, Quincy Jones, Pharrell Williams, John Legend, Ariana Grande, Common, Pink, Nicki Minaj and Shawn Mendes.

"It's a really important step to make sure you're considering a diverse slate when you're going to pick a producer or engineer," said Tina Tchen, chair of the academy's Task Force on Diversity

This photo combo of file photos shows Lady Gaga, Pharrell Williams and Justin Bieber. The Recording Academy's Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion is a launching a new initiative to create and expand more opportunities to female music producers and engineers.

and Inclusion, in an interview with The Associated Press. "Pick whoever you

want, because we want people to make their own artistic decisions, but we do know the more that women are included in the mix and get a look at and are seen, then doors are going to open up.

"And that's what this is about — making sure all of those doors of opportunities are open to everyone and that women who for so long really haven't had their shot can get a fair shot."

The initiative comes after last year's USC Anenberg study, which said only 2 percent of music producers and 3 percent of engineers are women. Others who have signed on to the new call-to-action include Jennifer Lopez, Maroon 5, Carrie Underwood, the Killers, Kacey Musgraves, Meek Mill, Usher and Selena Gomez. Multiple music produc-

ers, record labels, management companies and agencies are also on board.

"It's not just about the artists that we know, but it's the behind-the-scenes folks who are involved: other producers and engineers, the labels, the studios, the agents, the publishers recognizing that they all have a role to play and they can all play a positive role in the change that needs to be made," said Tchen, who was the chief of staff to former first lady Michelle Obama and is a partner at Buckley LLP.

The academy announced the new task force last year after Grammys CEO Neil Portnow said women need to "step up" when asked about the lack of female winners backstage at the 2018 Grammys.

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Solid jobs report sends stocks mostly higher on Wall Street



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In this Dec. 28, 2018, file photo trader Jonathan Corpina, right works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EST on Friday, Feb. 1.

PRIME PROFIT: Amazon cashed in on a solid holiday shopping season, topping \$3 billion in quarterly profit for the first time. Both profit and revenue beat Wall Street

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks are mostly higher in early trading on Wall Street Friday after a surge in hiring in January was tempered by a weak revenue forecast by Amazon.

The positive jobs report came a day after investors got encouraging news from the Federal Reserve, which confirmed that it will be "patient" in deciding when to raise interest rates.

Stocks are coming off their biggest monthly gain since 2015 as investors worry less about the prospects of the U.S. economy dipping back into recession and as big U.S. companies report mostly higher earnings. Chevron and Exxon both gained after re-

sults beat forecasts, but Amazon fell.

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500 index rose 8 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,713 as of 10 a.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 161 points, or 0.7 percent, to 25,166. The Nasdaq composite edged up 13 points, or 0.2 percent, to 7,295.

JOBS: U.S. employers added 304,000 jobs in January, well above forecasts for 165,000. The government also revised its December figures sharply lower, to 222,000 from 312,000. Even with the revision, hiring has accelerated since last summer, a development that has surprised economists, because hiring typically slows when unemployment is so low.

forecasts, but the results couldn't outweigh disappointment over the e-commerce giant's outlook.

Amazon expects sales between \$56 billion and \$60 billion, while Wall Street analysts expected \$60 billion. The stock fell 4.2 percent to 1,646.04.

OVERSEAS: Germany's DAX rose 0.03 percent. France's CAC 40 rose 0.4 percent. Britain's FTSE rose 0.4 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index fell 0.4 percent. Japan's Nikkei 225 index rose 0.1 percent. South Korea's Kospi fell 0.1 percent.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude rose 1 percent to 54.36 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, rose 1.7 percent to 61.86 in London.

14-year-old's FaceTime bug discovery could rattle Apple

By **MATT O'BRIEN**
AP Technology Writer

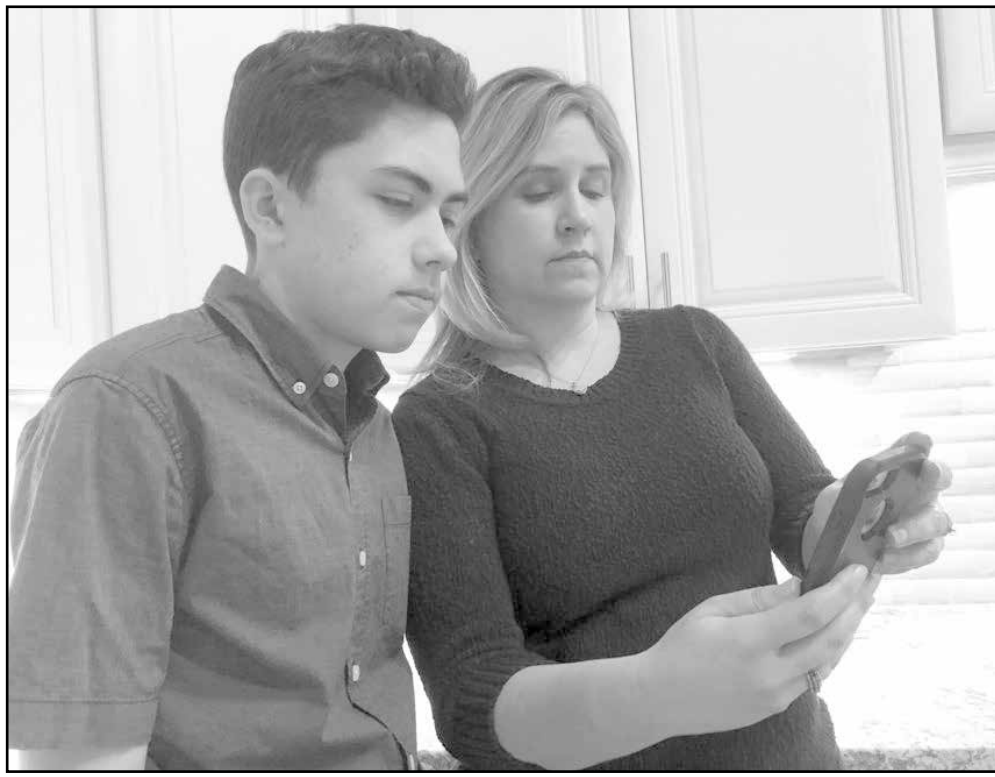
At the heart of Apple's shocking FaceTime bug, which allowed just about anyone to turn an iPhone into a live microphone, stands a 14-year-old boy who stumbled upon the eavesdropping flaw more than a week before Apple took action.

"The thing that surprised me the most was that this glitch happened in the first place," said Grant Thompson, a high school freshman in Tucson, Arizona. "I'm only 14 and I found it by accident, instead of the people at Apple that get paid to find glitches."

Not only that, but Grant and his mom said they spent a week unsuccessfully trying to get Apple to do something about the bug in its FaceTime group-chatting feature.

"It took nine days for us to get a response," he said. "My mom contacted them almost every single day through email, calling, faxing." Of the fax, he jokes, "I'm not even sure what that is. It's probably older than I am."

This eavesdropping scare is over now that Apple has disabled group chats, but the problem could dog the company for much longer. New York state officials have opened a consumer rights investigation. Others are raising questions about how long it took



AP photo
Grant Thompson and his mother, Michele, look at an iPhone in the family's kitchen in Tucson, Ariz., on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019. The 14-year-old stumbled upon a bug in the iPhone's FaceTime group-chatting feature on Jan. 19 while calling his friends to play a video game. With the bug, a FaceTime group-chat user calling another iPhone, iPad or Mac computer could hear audio, even if the receiver did not accept the call.

Apple to address the bug.

In a statement Friday, Apple thanked the Thompsons as it announced that it has identified a fix and will release it next week. FaceTime group chatting will resume then.

Grant, a straight-A student who plays basketball, does community volunteering and enjoys the video game "Fortnite," was calling friends to play the game on a Saturday night, Jan. 19, when he discovered the flaw.

"If a 14-year-old kid discovered it, I wonder how many other people discovered it," said Chris Wysopal, chief technology officer with the security firm Veracode.

Apple hasn't said whether it has records that could answer that question.

Friday's statement said Apple's engineers worked quickly once it got the details needed to reproduce the bug. Although Apple

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Public Records

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Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
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didn't acknowledge a delay, the company said it was "committed to improving the process by which we receive and escalate these reports, in order to get them to the right people as fast as possible."

The company — at first widely praised for its swift response — could come under increased scrutiny as regulators seek to learn more about the vulnerability.

New York Attorney General Letitia James and Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday that they're investigating "Apple's failure to warn consumers about the FaceTime bug and slow response to addressing the issue."

activate another person's microphone remotely even before the person has accepted or rejected the call. James said her office's review will include a "thorough investigation into Apple's response."

Last October, Apple introduced the 32-person video conferencing feature for iPhones, iPads and Macs. With the bug, a FaceTime group-chat user calling another Apple device could hear audio — even if the receiver didn't accept the call. The bug was triggered when callers turn a regular FaceTime call into a group chat, making FaceTime think the receiver had accepted the chat.

In Grant's case, he had just gotten his Xbox ready and called to invite a friend, Nathan, to play "Fortnite"

with him online.

"You can swipe up and add another person, so I added another friend of mine, Diego, to see if he also wanted to play," he said. "But as soon as I added Diego, it forced Nathan to respond."

They were shocked at first, then tried to repeat the bug and it happened every time, he said. His mother, Michele Thompson, said she started trying to reach Apple the next day.

"They could have tested it within two minutes, realized it was true and brought it up the chain at Apple," said Thompson, who works as an attorney. "There needs to be a better process for the average citizen to report things like this. And a timelier response."

She eventually reached someone who advised that she could register as a software developer to submit the bug. Such reports can sometimes lead to "bug bounties" so that those who discover a flaw can get a financial reward. The family hoped Grant could receive such an award, or at least some credit, for his discovery.

"Every day he would ask me, 'Did we hear from Apple yet?' she said.

The family tried reaching Apple

through multiple channels. They left comments on Twitter, one of them directed to CEO Tim Cook, and uploaded a video to walk Apple engineers through the problem. But it wasn't until a tech blog reported the flaw earlier this week — leading many people to experiment with the spying bug themselves — that Apple took the unusual measure of temporarily shutting down the group-chat feature.

Apple has declined to say when it learned about the problem. The company also wouldn't say if it has logs that could show if anyone took advantage of the bug before it became publicly known this week. The company reached out to the Thompson family on Tuesday offering to give some public credit for their efforts, according to an email Michele Thompson shared with The Associated Press.

"It would be cool to just have Apple say thanks to me," Grant Thompson said before Friday's announcement from Apple. "And of course, the bug bounty, that would be pretty awesome to get, but as long as we got rid of this pretty groundbreaking bug, and Apple said thank you, that would be pretty cool."

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 Justin Michael Erickson, 22, and Misty Dawn Davis, 20, both of Big Spring.
 Jacob Josue Cazares, 27, and Ashleigh Jayne Evans, 24, both of Coahoma.
 Walter Thomas Lane, 68, and Mary Lois Hughes-Kennedy, 64, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: TD Bank USA, N.A
 Respondent: Terrah Fryar
 Type of Case: Contract-Consumer
 Date: Jan. 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
 Respondent: Norma Nieto
 Type of Case: Contract-Consumer
 Date: Jan. 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Cordero Energy Resources, LLC
 Respondent: Encanca Oil and Gas
 Type of Case: Real property
 Date: Jan. 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Geico County Mutual Insurance Company
 Respondent: Erik Jacob Gutierrez
 Type of Case: Injury/Damage
 Date: Jan. 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Michael Sarabia
 Respondent: Julian King
 Type of Case: Injury/Damage
 Date: Jan. 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Karina Gonzales
 Respondent: Mario Gonzales
 Type of Case: Divorce
 Date: Jan. 28, 2019

Plaintiff: Aimee Edens
 Respondent: Frances Overton, Annette Williams
 Type of Case: Real Property

Date: Jan. 28, 2019

Plaintiff: Ann Aquino
 Respondent: Gynn Aquino
 Type of Case: Divorce
 Date: Jan. 29, 2019

Plaintiff: Vanessa Thompson
 Respondent: Josep Thompson
 Type of Case: Divorce
 Date: Jan. 30, 2019

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Bobby L. Dykes Jr.
 Offense: Resisting arrest, search or transport
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, 20 days in jail (time served).
 Date: Nov. 29, 2018

Defendant: Ruben Cisneros
 Offense: Prohibited weapon (knuckles)
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, 30 days in jail (time served).
 Date: Nov. 20, 2018

Defendant: Darrell Anderson
 Offense: Burglary of a vehicle
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, 45 days in jail.
 Date: Nov. 20, 2018

Defendant: Xavier Reid
 Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail (probated 12 months).
 Date: Nov. 8, 2018

Defendant: Gabriella Hernandez
 Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.)
 Sentence: \$500 fine, \$327 court costs, 12 months probation (deferred adjudication)
 Date: Nov. 8, 2018

Defendant: Seth Bailey
 Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.)
 Sentence: \$250 fine, \$327 court costs, six months probation (deferred adjudication)
 Date: Nov. 8, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Fern I. Bronaugh
 Grantee: Charles A. Bronaugh
 Property: Lot 6, Blk. 8, Stanford Park Addition
 Date: Jan. 21, 2019

Grantor: Ruel Metcalf
 Grantee: Cap Rock Holdings LLC
 Property: Lot 1, and N/30 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 31, Original

Grantor: Miguel Aguilar Jr. aka Miguel Aguilar
 Grantee: Thomas Olague and Debra Olague
 Property: E/2 of the W/2 of Tract 20, Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, Sec. 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: Jan. 28, 2019

Grantor: Michelle Simmons
 Grantee: Patrick Ramirez
 Property: Lot 1, Blk. 8, North Belvue Addition
 Date: Jan. 28, 2019

Grantor: Johnny Clifford Williams Jr.
 Grantee: Zachary Hatfield
 Property: Lot 4, Blk. 8, Settles Heights Addition
 Date: Jan. 28, 2019

Grantor: Deborah Davis, formerly known as Deborah Davis Thompson aka Debby Davis Thompson
 Grantee: Emmit Thompson aka Emmit Joe Thompson
 Property: A 0.75-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: Jan. 30, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens

Grantor: WillFull Properties LLC
 Grantee: SDStealth Acquisitions LLC
 Property: Tract 1: Lot 5, Blk. 3B, Belvue Addition; Tract 2: Lot 6, Blk. 3B, Belvue Addition
 Date: Jan. 14, 2019

Grantor: WillFull Properties LLC
 Grantee: RSG3 LLC
 Property: Tract 1: Lot 20, Blk. 2B, Belvue Addition; Tract 2: Lot 18, Blk. 2B, Belvue Addition
 Date: Jan. 14, 2019

Grantor: Foundation Mortgages LLC
 Grantee: Adalberto Fernandez Cruz
 Property: S/50 feet of N/4 of Blk. 21, Amended plat of College Heights Addition
 Date: Jan. 18, 2019

Grantor: Patricia Tubb Eubanks
 Grantee: Allen Pearson
 Property: Tract 1: West portion of Lot 2, Blk. 97, Original Town of Big Spring; Tract 2: A portion of Main Street and 11th Street in Big Spring.
 Date: Jan. 1, 2019

Grantor: Texas Optimum Investments LLC
 Grantee: Christopher K. Hampton and Tiffanie A. Hampton
 Property: Lot 4, Blk. 33, College Park Estates No. 6
 Date: Jan. 28, 2019

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CALLON PETROLEUM OPERATING CO, [RRC Operator No. 124828] 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. 20, Bk. 33 T1N, T&P RR COM/MERRICK, C A Survey, A-1473, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 3.25 miles NW direction from BIG SPRING, Texas.

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Rule 37 Case No. 0317408 (Dist. 08)

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

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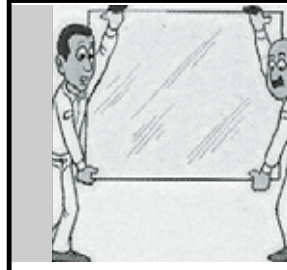
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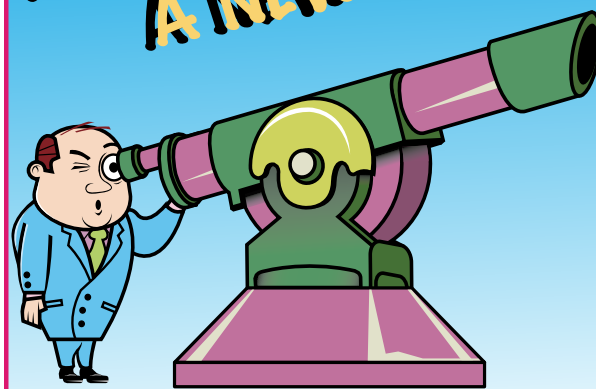
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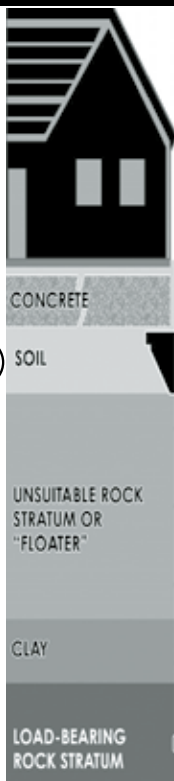
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#10051 Jan. 20 & 27, Feb. 3
& 10, 2019

**RAILROAD COMMISSION
OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION**

DISTRICT 08
Rule 37 Case No. 0317409
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jan
16, 2019
Status/Permit No. 848410
NOTICE OF PROTEST
DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Feb
20, 2019
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

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Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :
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Rule 37 Case No. 0317409
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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case
No. 0317410
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Status/Permit No. 848411
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AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
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No. P-14869 pending in the
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DATED the 29th day of
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SANDRA GAIL BOOTH
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#10089 Feb. 3, 2019

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Court of Howard County,
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at or before 10:00 o'clock
A.M. Monday, the 4th day of
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th day of April, 2018, in suit
numbered 51851 on the
docket of said court, wherein
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Fund Society, FSB, As Trust-
ee of Stanwich Mortgage
Loan Trust A v. Mary
Ramirez a/k/a Mary Rodrig-
uez Rios a/k/a Mary Eliza-
beth Rios and The Heirs at
Law of Mary Ramirez a/k/a
Mary Rodriguez Rios a/k/a
Mary Elizabeth Rios, De-
ceased, Defendants.

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THE COUNTY CLERK OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
BY VIRTUE OF THE GIFT
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PORTER, ATTORNEY-IN-
FACT FOR EMILIO
RAMIREZ AS SET FORTH
IN VOLUME 923, PAGE 233
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Jury Padron
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By Steve Becker

An all-time great play

West dealer.
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NORTH
♠ 10 7 6 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ 7 6 3
♣ 7 6 2
WEST
♠ —
♥ K 7 6 3
♦ K 10 8 5 4
♣ J 9 8 3
EAST
♠ A 8 4 3
♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ J 2
♣ K Q 10
SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9
♥ A 8 4
♦ A Q 9
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♣ 1 NT
2♦ Pass Pass 2 NT

Opening lead — five of diamonds.
There was nothing dramatic
about the setting. It was just a rubber-
bridge game. The stakes were, say,
two zlotys a point. The declarer
(South) was Howard Schenken, one
of the game's all-time greats.
On the preceding hand, he and
his partner had managed to climb all
the way to two spades, making six.
The recriminations had not yet died
down when Schenken, holding half
the deck, found himself confronted
with a third-hand opening spade bid.
After a brief skirmish, he bought the
contract at two notrump, and West
led a diamond.

He won East's jack of diamonds
with the queen. Seven tricks were in
sight, and the question was where the
eighth would come from. Obviously,
if Schenken attacked spades, East
would not take his ace until the fourth
round. Without winning the fifth
spade in dummy, there would be no
eighth trick.
Unfazed, Schenken worked out a
way to make the contract. Like most
good plans, it was simple in design
and easy to execute. At trick two, he
led the nine of diamonds!
West took the ten and returned a
diamond, on which East discarded a
spade! The scheme had worked. East
had made a perfectly natural discard
on the third diamond. The king of
spades was led, and East's ace was
forced out, giving Schenken four
spade tricks and the contract.
Maybe East — a well-known Life
Master — shouldn't have thrown a
spade, but he hated to part with either
a heart or a club. It seemed much
more important to hang on to both of
these suits than the apparently use-
less spade. He was only doing what
came naturally.
Schenken's play illustrates an
important principle. Most contracts
are made strictly on their merits, but
sometimes declarer lacks the ammu-
nition to fulfill his contract by strictly
normal play. In such cases, the
defenders should be given every
opportunity to make a mistake.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

SUDOKU

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appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The
more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

ANSWER:

**I SHOULD
PROBABLY
GET A
RIDE
HOME.**

**BUZZED DRIVING
IS DRUNK DRIVING**

Annie's Mailbox

DEAR ANNIE
BY ANNIE LANE
RELEASE: SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 3, 2019

be working." I have to stress to her that if she invites one sibling for a big family function, she should invite all siblings who live in the same city. Do you know how hard it is when other relatives ask me why I didn't go to a family reunion? I have to tell them that my mother didn't care enough about me to pick up the phone. Do other children from large families ever wish their mothers thought about or called them? Quite often, invitations are sent to the heads of families in hopes that they will tell the rest of their immediate families.

One ray of hope is that my sister goes away during the wintertime. Mom will make an effort to see or talk to me then. However, even this hurts, because then I feel as if I'm getting used. She doesn't make any effort until my sister is gone. Help me! Other relatives have been noticing and mentioning the unfair treatment. -- **Younger Sister**

Dear Younger Sister: Wow, your mom sounds like a class act! I hope the sarcasm is detectable in writing.

Your mother is creating a difficult family situation by treating your sister like the golden child and you like the odd one out. Whether it is conscious or not, your mom feels that if you and your sister became close, she might be left out. So instead, she favors your elder sister and creates a sibling

rivalry. Sadly, this is a common phenomenon. Your mom must be very unhappy to purposely omit you from family reunions. You sound like a very thoughtful, kind and intelligent young woman, and your mom is missing out on having a relationship with you.

As for what you can do, start by opening up to your elder sister about your feelings and trying to limit any further sibling rivalry. Encourage your relatives who are noticing the unfair treatment to reach out to you directly whenever they are planning events. And as much as you can, try not to take your mother's actions personally. They are not a reflection on you. Lastly, find support outside of your family. It is always a good idea to speak to a professional, especially if you desire to start a family one day and want to ensure the cycle isn't repeated.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Planetary Proof of Love

Love has many languages, definitions and types, its expression changing through a lifetime or even a day, as we'll learn with this Venus change. Venus in fiery Sagittarius featured passion, possibility and pursuit. But in the weeks to come, love will be more defined by proof than anything else. Without evidence, there is no love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Though you can sometimes find it easy to derive joy from the small ordinary things, right now you're focused differently, so driven by your big goal that it will be constantly in mind, squeezing out all other considerations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). To measure the distance between where you are and where you want to be will be a recipe for discontent. Instead, you should determine the right direction, take a step and repeat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Complaining is one way of figuring out what's working and what's not. But it's such an unattractive mode that it's better to do it in the confines of a private document than out loud. Vent in a journal. Then tinker around with solutions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's real potential in the current situation, but it may not be obvious. Ultimately, to have a grateful heart about the whole thing, you need to recognize what's in it for you. So what's interesting here? What's pleasing?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People have ideas and try to sell you on them. This goes on all day long and takes many forms -- from advertisers to colleagues to family members. It's more or less a constant pitch. Get some quiet time tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have a level-headed view of fame. At some point, in order to move forward, you'll have to take credit and be-



come known. But today you'll be able to accomplish many aims under the radar, an approach you'll much prefer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's not a bad idea to rehearse before asking for what you want. What might be even more helpful is to do some deep thinking about how much you really want it and what you have to offer in exchange.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your idea of a perfect day has changed through the years. Actually, it's changed since yesterday! There are benefits to consciously updating your fantasy. It will help you get more of the good stuff into your day-to-day life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're still not sure how hard you should be working at a certain goal, but it's pretty clear that this present amount isn't right. So mess around with your efforts. Experiment, with the aim of achieving a balance that works.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What you have in common with your loved ones won't be so important as what you don't. It's how you fill in each other's blanks that matters most to the outcome of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you count your blessings, certain items rise to the top -- strokes of good fortune for which you'll be eternally grateful. When you dwell there, your joy multiplies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A relationship takes a starring role without even showing up in the action of the day. The memory looms large, with an impact undeniable. Even so, recognize that this is merely an idea you're having, an idea that can change.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 3). You forget yourself, in a good way, losing

the self-consciousness that kept you from pursuing your attractions and interests. Because what others think no longer matters so much, you're able to ask for greater emotional depth, compensation, beauty and more. Life improvements come via hard work and excellent mentorship. Virgo and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 11, 14 and 27.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: It's true that Venus isn't exactly in her element when she traverses the practical realm of Capricorn, but there are definitely benefits to this transit. For starters, in the weeks to come, we all get a little better at differentiating between fantasy and reality, so it becomes easier to bring the most advantageous state of mind to the according scenario.

The idea will be reiterated by the new moon on Monday. Consider that the same fantasy can be beautiful or devastating, depending on one's approach. Approach the fantasy as though it's supposed to be real and it will fall short in all comparisons, leading to disappointment or even devastation. Approach the fantasy as a metaphor, a dreamscape or a playground and it can be a healthy escape.

Lunar New Year is Tuesday. In the Chinese zodiac, it will be the Year of the Earth Pig, an omen of abundance and stability. The intelligence of the pig plays into our future good fortune. Higher intelligence allows mental openness and more options. The better you know yourself, recognize where you are and understand what's good for you, the easier it will be to navigate the myriad choices ahead. Happy new year!

CELEBRITY PROFILES: From soap operas to the big screen, Isla Fisher is an Aquarius who takes her celebrity in stride, claiming to have a "laid-back attitude." Her chart says it's true. With her sun in witty, progressive Aquarius and her Mercury and Venus in down-to-earth Capricorn, Fisher's specialty is making sensible choices that she then has a blast executing. Look for her in the upcoming comedy "The Beach Bum."

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
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- ACROSS**
1 US Women's Open conductor
9 Choral contingent
15 Winging it?
16 "This way!"
17 Protection for polo players
18 "Inconvenience" preceder
19 Barely make
20 Oaf or loafer
22 Kind of account
23 See 25 Across
25 With 23 Across, traditional school sound
26 Something taken by the tired
27 Core group
29 Block
31 Traditional diner name
32 Common toll-increase opponent
34 Name on the cover of *Kinsey and Me*
35 Its main inlet is the Detroit River
36 Unjustifiably
41 Encouraging words
42 "I prefer to ___ with Plato . . . than to be right": Cicero
43 First US outlet for Monty Python
44 "You're getting on that plane with Victor" speaker
45 Move smoothly
47 Not quite all-stars
51 Power source for seven states
52 Platforms about two inches high
54 50-state summer camp sponsor

- 55 Don't go quietly
57 West ___ (Darjeeling's region)
59 Pretentious question
60 It's south of Detroit on I-75
62 Unlikely to 55 Across
64 Frank
65 Computer connector
66 Something heard too much
67 Intelligence collections
- DOWN**
1 NBA team formerly from Minneapolis
2 What anatomists call "minimus"
3 Washington general at Valley Forge
4 He won his fourth term during Typhoon Lan (2017)
5 Superior
6 Big name in brush heads
7 Tears down
8 No-nonsense on the job
9 Lacking enthusiasm
10 Direct effort
11 Funny business
12 Tacitus and Cicero
13 Song title literally, "My Sunshine"
14 JFK confidant
21 Metaphor for suspicion
24 Home of Wales Airport
28 ___ *João Batista*
30 Guilty party
31 Far from fulsome
33 Dark ___
36 Spaces around a Trivial Pursuit board
37 Land O Lakes butter ingredient
38 Needing repairs, perhaps
39 Make an extended delivery
40 Go slowly
46 Connected, as in Copland
48 Fully resistant
49 NBA point man
50 Traces of discredit
53 "From Dresden" surname
56 CNBC *Garage* guy
57 "Feats in mouth" person, per Henry Ford
58 Hogwash
61 Site for a small cinema
63 Start to color

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Exxon revenue rises, 4Q profit beats expectations

Associated Press

DALLAS — Exxon Mobil increased revenue during a volatile fourth quarter for world oil markets, but profit fell 28 percent from a year earlier, when Exxon booked a huge gain from lower corporate tax rates.

The profit topped Wall Street expectations, however, and capped Exxon's most profitable year since 2014. The shares rose \$1.22, or 1.7 percent, to \$74.50 in trading before Friday's opening bell.

Chairman and CEO Darren Woods said the results during a tumultuous quarter showed that Exxon can generate cash under different kinds of market conditions.

Exxon reported earnings of \$6 billion. Excluding the year-ago gain of \$5.9 billion for lower U.S. income-tax rates, and big write-downs of assets, the company said profit would have risen 72 percent from the fourth quarter of 2017.

Earnings per share were \$1.41. The average estimate of five analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for \$1.08 per share.



This April 25, 2017, file photo, shows Exxon service station signs in Nashville, Tenn. Exxon Mobil Corp. reports earnings Friday, Feb. 1, 2019.

AP photo

Oil prices rose through most of 2018 but tumbled in the fourth quarter on a combination of strong production in the U.S. and around the world, and concern that slowing global economic growth would derail demand for en-

ergy.

The roller-coaster ride for oil prices helps explain why Exxon's revenue rose 8 percent compared with late 2017 — to \$71.9 billion — but slipped nearly \$5 billion from the third quar-

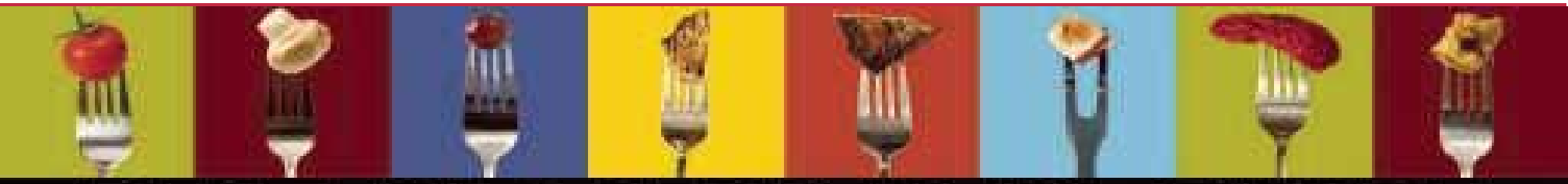
ter. Revenue was well below the \$74.18 billion average forecast of three analysts surveyed by Zacks.

Production inched higher by four-tenths of one percent. Exxon produced slightly more oil but less natural gas than it did in late 2017.

Irving, Texas-based Exxon's pace of spending on exploration slowed as oil prices tumbled. Capital spending in the fourth quarter was 13 percent lower than a year earlier.

For all of 2018, Exxon Mobil Corp. earned \$20.84 billion, slightly higher than the tax-cut-aided 2017 profit of \$19.7 billion, and the oil giant's best year since 2014, when it earned \$32.5 billion. Oil prices began falling in the middle of 2014, pushing Exxon's profit down over the next few years.

At Thursday's market close, Exxon shares had increased 7.5 percent since the beginning of the year, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index had gained nearly 8 percent. The stock has declined 16 percent in the last 12 months.



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This photo provided by Ram Truck Brand shows a scene from the company's Super Bowl spot. Last year, a Ram truck ad showed people doing service-oriented tasks set against audio of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech, which urges people to be "great" by serving the greater good. The ad designed to highlight the volunteer program Ram Nation, was criticized by people who objected to the use of King's speech to sell trucks.

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When marketing flops: 5 Super Bowl ads that backfired

By MAE ANDERSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertisers that spend millions of dollars on the Super Bowl are trying to avoid what the Ram truck company did with a Martin Luther King speech or what Groupon did spoofing promos for charities.

Though such messages can get attention, it's the wrong kind of attention. Groupon

got buzz all right, but most of it was negative.

Here's a look at five Super Bowl ads that flopped, despite months of planning and great expense.

2018: RAM PROMOTES VOLUNTEERISM

Last year, a Ram truck ad showed people doing service-oriented tasks set against audio of King urging people to be "great" by serving the greater good. The ad was supposed to highlight the volunteer program Ram Nation.

Instead, viewers and ad experts criticized it for forging too tenuous a connection with the civil rights hero. On Twitter, many people felt that the use of King's speech was merely exploiting emotions to sell trucks.

Fiat Chrysler, which owns Ram, said it worked closely with the King estate on the ad. It has stayed mum on whether it's advertising during this year's game.

2013: VOLKSWAGEN'S "GET HAPPY"

Volkswagen's ad for Passat depicts a white American so

happy with a Passat that he starts speaking in a Jamaican accent, much to the consternation of his co-workers. The company said it was trying to stress the optimistic nature of VW users and chose the Jamaican ad for showcasing that message in a funny, easy-to-understand manner.

Volkswagen released the ad ahead of the Super Bowl, only to run into criticism. Some people said it bordered on racism because it portrayed the Jamaican accent as a caricature.

The furor was eventually quelled, however, by Jamaicans themselves, and the ad did run during the Super Bowl.

2013: GODADDY "PERFECT MATCH"

Web hosting service GoDaddy has made a name for itself during the Super Bowl with crass commercials starting in 2005, but its 2013 ad outdid itself in the taste department.

The ad showed supermodel Bar Rafaeli making out with a bespectacled nerdy man in a very tight, extended close-

up. While the ad succeeded in grabbing attention, some dubbed it "gross."

The company — and Super Bowl advertisers in general — toned down ads after that. For the past several years, GoDaddy hasn't advertised during the Super Bowl at all.

2011: Groupon's PSEUDO PSAs

Deal site Groupon wanted to make a humorous debut as a Super Bowl advertiser but ended up striking the wrong tone.

Groupon ran three ads that made fun of public service announcements. In one, Timothy Hutton says "the people in Tibet are in trouble, their culture is in jeopardy," as pictures of Tibet are shown on the screen. The punchline? It turns out he was talking about a fish curry deal Groupon was offering. Other ads poked fun at charities for saving the whales and the Brazilian rain forest.

Groupon was actually trying to raise money for the

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charities the ads were spoofing, but the ads didn't make that clear.

The ads sparked widespread negative reaction on Twitter and Facebook. According to research firm Alterian, which produced a "Buzz Bowl" score of online activity, Groupon was among the five most-discussed advertisers online. But the buzz was twice as negative as it was positive.

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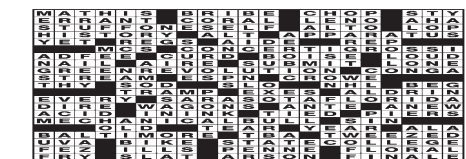
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Table with columns for time slots (1-11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (KMD, KOSA2, KWES, KTL, KPEJ, KOSA, KWT, KPBT, MLM) and cable stations (A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FXSD, HGTV, HIST, SYFY, WTBS, TDC, TLC, TNT, USA, HBO, SHOW, TMC).

SATURDAY EVENING

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FEBRUARY 9, 2019

Table with columns for time slots (1-11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (KMD, KOSA2, KWES, KTL, KPEJ, KOSA, KWT, KPBT, MLM) and cable stations (A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FXSD, HGTV, HIST, SYFY, WTBS, TDC, TLC, TNT, USA, HBO, SHOW, TMC).

SATURDAY DAYTIME

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FEBRUARY 9, 2019

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Saturday Daytime on February 9, 2019. Includes channels like KMGD, KOSA2, KWES, KMLE, KPEJ, KOSA, KQWT, KPBT, and MLM.

WEEKDAYS DAYTIME

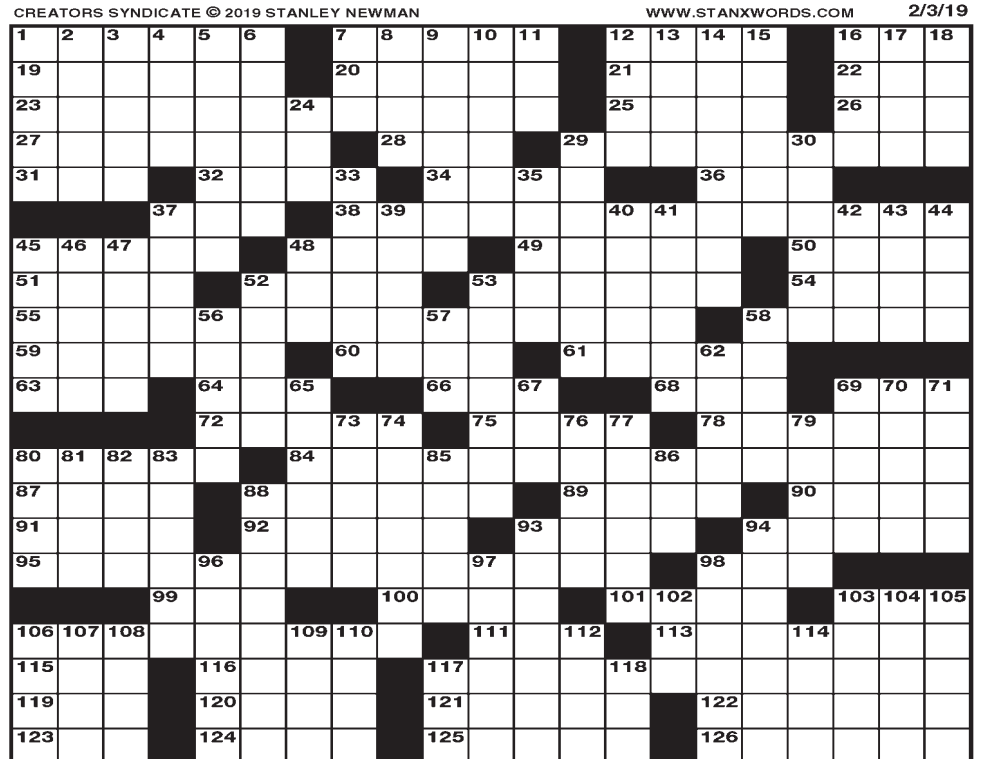
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FEBRUARY 4, 2019

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- ACROSS
1 "Chances Are" vocalist
7 Inappropriate payment
12 Karate move
16 Untidy place
19 Off course
20 Aquarium decoration
21 Former Tonight Show host
22 Sound of surprise
23 Overdo it at a buffet
25 Soprano's colleague
26 Prune, with "off"
27 Liberal arts major
28 Aviation abbreviation
29 Complex mechanism
31 "Despite that..."
32 Bylaws, in brief
34 Staff assistant
36 One push-up, for instance
37 Banquet VIPs
38 Baroque instrumental works
45 Commercial cost
48 Cottage cheese morsel
49 Northwestern capital
50 Strikingly colorful
51 Get exactly right
52 Suffix for gazillion
53 Send in
54 Unaccompanied
55 1960s innovations in agronomy
58 Cuban line dance
59 Watch a Netflix series, say
60 Aired of many leagues
61 Gladiator Oscar winner
63 "___ will be done..."
64 Groundskeeper's roll
66 ___-mo replay
68 Org. for goalies
69 Ask earnestly
72 Chaplin persona
75 Crossed marks
78 Second moonwalker
80 ___ bit (completely)
84 Gulf Coast city
87 Frightful
88 SUV predecessors
89 Cost to get a hand
90 From the top
91 Vinegar, chemically
92 Written permanently
93 Competitively even
94 Landing facilities
95 Rodeo training device
98 Lapse "of omission"
99 ___-school (traditional)
100 Lacerate
101 Wine bottle info
103 Cookery phrase
106 Where Key wrote the Anthem
111 Schedule placeholder
113 Plucked out
115 Charlottesville sch.
116 Stationary exerciser
117 Rutgers, for instance
119 Aladdin headwear
120 Misfortunes
121 Trattoria tubes
122 Designed like aloha shirts
123 Prepare in a pan
124 Strip of a shutter
125 Incendiary offense
126 What's spelled by the last letters of the six long Across phrases
DOWN
1 Netlike
2 Sopranos
3 Depend on
4 Dagger handle
5 Legally valid
6 Puts in the pantry
7 Prior to AD
8 Sub ___ (covertly)
9 Cork's locale
10 Sea north of Poland
11 Tiny trickster
12 Show appreciation
13 Pitch in
14 Exactly right
15 Not as good
16 Tabasco ingredient
17 Another form of 63 Across
18 Chatters
24 Big Apple NFL team
29 Exercise category
30 78 Across' program
33 Tricky turn
35 First appearance
37 Big brawl
39 Crunchy ice-cream add-in
40 Island north of Australia
41 Knows about
42 Any minute
43 Performed vocally
44 Brainstorm
45 Feeling of dread
46 Star Wars series title
47 Volcanic
48 French firm: Abbr.
49 Heavy coat
50 Overcast
51 Far from friendly
52 Audiophile's collection
53 Piano trio instrument
54 Pinocchio beast
55 Aquafina rival
56 Tic-tac-toe nonwinner
57 Pickling solution
58 Sea duck
59 ProFlowers' corporate parent
60 Quixote opponent
61 Sikhs' headgear
62 Italian tiremaker
63 Legal outs
64 Cake-in-progress
65 Took to a cruise ship
66 Sequence shortener
67 Former Hyundai model
68 Copy-paper size
69 British pop singer
70 Enthusiast
71 Declare firmly
72 Shiftless
73 Sooner St.
74 Take a break
75 ___ extra charge
76 Musk of Tesla
77 Relaxation location
78 Poetic twilight



- 71 ___ at (bothers)
73 Illusions on a stage
74 Turn palm-down
76 Cybercommerce
77 With prudence
79 Cause of exhaustion
80 Wax-coated cheese
81 Unenviable habit
82 South Park kid
83 All the rage
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Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes sections for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

THURSDAY EVENING

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FEBRUARY 7, 2019

	1	2	3	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS																
2 KMD	3	2	2	Jeopardy! (HD) 'TVG'	Wheel of Fortune (HD) 'TVG'	Grey's Anatomy "Girlfriend in a Coma" Meredith gains some clarity. (HD) 'TV14'	(:01) A Million Little Things "someday" Regina struggles with her mother. (HD) 'TV14'		How to Get Away With Murder Nate and Annalise must hide the truth. (HD) 'TV14'		Big 2 News at 10	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (HD) 'TV14'		(:37) Nightline (HD) 'TVG'		
72 KOSA2	16	16	40	Family Guy "Blue Harvest, Part 2" 'TV14'	Family Guy "Peter's Lost Youth" 'TV14'	Supernatural "Lebanon" Sam and Dean look to occult lore. (HD) 'TV14'	Legacies Lizzie returns to Mystic Falls. (HD) 'TV14'		Page Six TV (HD) 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs "Van People" 'TVPG'	Seinfeld "The Barber" (HD) 'TVG'	Seinfeld "The Andrea Doria" 'TVPG'	Rules of Engagement 'TVPG'		
9 KWES	9	9	9	Newsweek 9 at 6P	Newsweek 9 NOW	The Titan Games		Brooklyn Nine-Nine (HD) 'TV14'	Will & Grace (HD) 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The SVU team testifies at a murder case. (HD) 'TV14'		Newsweek 9 at 10P	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (HD) 'TV14'		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 'TV14'	
20 KTLE	8	20		Exatión Estados Unidos				Betty en NY		El barón		Telemundo 20 at 10P	(:35) Titulares y más		Betty en NY	
22 KPEJ	5	24	24	The Big Bang Theory 'TVPG'	The Big Bang Theory 'TVPG'	Gotham "Year Zero" Selina grapples with her future. (HD) 'TV14'	The Orville "Ja'loja" Kelly gives Ed some startling news. (HD) 'TV14'		FOX 24 News at 9		TMZ (HD) 'TVPG'	Mom (HD) 'TV14'	Modern Family (HD) 'TVPG'	Funny You Should Ask (HD) 'TVPG'		
23 KOSA	7	7	7	CBS 7 News at 6	Entertainment Tonight (HD)	The Big Bang Theory 'TVPG'	(:31) Young Sheldon (HD) 'TVPG'		(:01) Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (HD) 'TVPG'		S.W.A.T. "The B-Team" Hondo reunites with an old flame. (HD) 'TVPG'		CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (HD) 'TVPG'		The Late Late Show With James Corden
20 KWWT	14	30	30	M*A*S*H "Dear Dad" 'TVPG'	M*A*S*H "Edwina" 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVG'	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. 'TVG'	WKRP in Cincinnati 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Carol Burnett and Friends 'TVG'	Perry Mason "The Case of the Violent Vest" Harassed model accused of killing. 'TVPG'	The Twilight Zone 'TVPG'		
23 KPBT	13	36	36	PBS NewsHour (HD)		Artbound Architect Frank Lloyd Wright. 'TVPG'		Victoria on Masterpiece "Foreign Bodies" Victoria faces the impact of cholera. (HD) 'TVPG'		Confucius Was a Foodie "The Big Picture" First Chinese immigrants in New York. 'TVG'		Amanpour and Company (HD)		The This Old House Hour A tour of the yard and barn. (HD) 'TVG'		
42 MLM	12	42	42	Way of the Master	Mission M:25 'TVG'	Update News	On Wings of Truth	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Israel First TV	Our Messiah is Jewish	Faith for Families	Sound of the Shofar 'TVG'	

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	58	118	265	The First 48 "Dangerous Company" 'TV14'	The First 48 "Flashing Colors" 'TV14'	The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		(:01) 60 Days In "Smells Like a Rat" 'TV14'		(:04) The First 48 "Standing Ground" 'TV14'		(:03) The First 48 "Flashing Colors" 'TV14'			
AMC	74	131	254	(4:00) *** "Enemy of the State" (98) (ESP)	** "I, Robot" (04) (ESP) (Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan.) A homicide detective tracks a dangerous robot in 2035.			** "The Punisher" (04, Action) (Thomas Jane, John Travolta.) An FBI agent seeks revenge for the murder of his family.							
AP	68	184	282	River Monsters "Pack of Teeth" 'TVPG'	Crikey! It's the Irwins 'TVPG'		The Secret Life of the Zoo "Rhino Romance"		River Monsters "Legend of Loch Ness" Jeremy hunts the Loch Ness Monster. 'TVPG'		The Secret Life of the Zoo "Rhino Romance"				
DISN	64	172	290	(5:00) Movie	(:40) Movie		(:10) Raven's Home	(:35) Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Bizaardvark 'TVG'	Bizaardvark 'TVG'		
ESPN	35	140	206	College Basketball Teams TBA.		College Basketball Teams TBA.				SportsCenter		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt			
ESPN2	36	143	209	College Basketball Teams TBA.		College Basketball Teams TBA.				College Basketball Teams TBA.					
FOOD	70	110	231	Chopped "Room for 'Shrooms" 'TVG'		Chopped "Plum Luck" 'TVG'		Chopped "Ultimate Redemption" 'TVG'		Beat Bobby Play 'TVG'	Beat Bobby Play 'TVG'	Beat Bobby Play 'TVG'	Beat Bobby Play 'TVG'	Chopped "Ultimate Redemption" 'TVG'	
FXSD	38			(5:30) OSU Roundup	Stars Live Pregame	NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Nashville Predators. From the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.		Stars Live Postgame		Southwest Signing Day			Rangers Insider		
HGTV	69	112	229	Flip or Flop 'TVG'	Flip or Flop 'TVG'	Flip or Flop 'TVG'	Flip or Flop 'TVG'	Flip or Flop Nashville	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	House Hunters	Flip or Flop Nashville	Flip or Flop Nashville	
HIST	59	120	269	Swamp People "United We Stand" 'TVPG'		Swamp People 'TVPG'		Swamp People "Click Click" 'TVPG'		(:03) Truck Night in America 'TVPG'		To Be Announced			
SYFY	82	122	244	(5:39) *** "The Fast and the Furious" (01, Action) (Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez.)				** "2 Fast 2 Furious" (03, Action) (Paul Walker, Tyrese, Eva Mendes.)				Deadly Class "Mirror People" 'TVMA'		The Magicians Kady gets a puppy. 'TVMA'	
WTBS	33	139	247	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Drop the Mic 'TV14'	Joker's Wild	Conan 'TV14'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Conan 'TV14'
TDC	60	182	278	Building Off the Grid 'TVG'		Building Off the Grid 'TVG'		Building Off the Grid 'TVG'		Ed Stafford: First Man Out		Building Off the Grid 'TVG'		Building Off the Grid 'TVG'	
TLC	61	183	280	Family by the Ton 'TV14'		Dr. Pimple Popper 'TV14'		Dr. Pimple Popper "Popping Popeye" 'TV14'		My 600-Lb. Life "Supersized: Episode 6" 'TVPG'				Dr. Pimple Popper 'TV14'	
TNT	34	138	245	NBA A1St Draft	NBA Tip-Off	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston.		NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center in Portland, Ore.							
USA	55	105	242	NCIS "Endgame" 'TV14'		NCIS "Power Down" Citywide blackout. 'TV14'		NCIS "Child's Play" 'TVPG'		NCIS Gibbs' father visits for the holidays. 'TVPG'		NCIS A Navy pilot is found dead. 'TVPG'		NCIS: Los Angeles "Spoils of War" 'TV14'	

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	To Be Announced	VICE News Tonight	** "Tag" (18, Comedy) (ESP) (Ed Helms, Jon Hamm, Jeremy Renner.)		(:45) True Detective (ESP) 'TVMA'		(:45) ** "Man on Fire" (04) (ESP) (Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning.) A bodyguard takes revenge on a girl's kidnappers.				
SHOW	865	318	545	(5:15) ** "Crank"	(:45) *** "Tombstone" (93) (ESP) (Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer.) Doc Holiday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.				** "7 Days in Entebbe" (18) (Daniel Brühl.) Soldiers try to rescue hostages from a Ugandan airport.			Porndemic 'TVMA'		
TMC	873	327	553	(5:00) *** "Tootsie" (82, Comedy) (ESP)	** "Pearl Harbor" (01, War) (Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale.) Best friends become fighter pilots and romantic rivals in 1941.					(:05) *** "The Hurt Locker" (08, War) (ESP) (Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie, Brian Geraghty.)				

MONDAY EVENING

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FEBRUARY 4, 2019

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BROADCAST STATIONS																		
2 KMD	3	2	2	Jeopardy! (HD) 'TVG'	Wheel of Fortune (HD) 'TVG'	The Bachelor (HD) 'TV14'				The Good Doctor "Faces" Dr. Andrews must ask a hard question. (HD) 'TV14'		Big 2 News at 10	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (HD) 'TV14'		(:37) Nightline (HD) 'TVG'			
72 KOSA2	16	16	40	Family Guy (HD) 'TV14'	Family Guy "The Dating Game" 'TV14'	Arrow "Emerald Archer" Documentarians follow Oliver and team. (HD) 'TV14'		Black Lightning "The Book of Secrets: Chapter Two: Just and Unjust" (HD) 'TV14'		Page Six TV (HD) 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs 'TV14'	The Goldbergs 'TVPG'	Seinfeld (HD) 'TVPG'	Seinfeld "The Checks" 'TVPG'	Rules of Engagement 'TVPG'			
9 KWES	9	9	9	Newsweek 9 at 6P	Newsweek 9 NOW	America's Got Talent "The Champions Five" Champions from around the world compete. (HD) 'TVPG'				Manifest "Upgrade" Cal has another ominous calling. (HD) 'TVPG'		Newsweek 9 at 10P	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (HD) 'TV14'		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 'TV14'			
20 KTLE	8	20		Exatión Estados Unidos				Jugar con fuego				El barón		Telemundo 20 at 10P	(:35) Titulares y más		Jugar con fuego	
22 KPEJ	5	24	24	The Big Bang Theory 'TV14'	The Big Bang Theory 'TVPG'	The Resident "Virtually Impossible" Nic makes a rash decision. (HD) 'TV14'		The Passage "Whose Blood Is That?" Fanning's hold grows stronger. (HD) 'TV14'		FOX 24 News at 9		TMZ (HD) 'TVPG'	Mom (HD) 'TV14'	Modern Family 'TVPG'	Funny You Should Ask (HD) 'TVPG'			
23 KOSA	7	7	7	CBS 7 News at 6	Entertainment Tonight (HD)	The Neighbor (HD) 'TVPG'		Man With a Plan "Wife-Proof" 'TVPG'	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (HD) 'TVPG'		Bull "Prior Bad Acts" Bull has renewed feelings for his ex. (HD) 'TV14'		CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (HD) 'TVPG'		The Late Late Show With James Corden		
20 KWWT	14	30	30	M*A*S*H "Yankee Doodle Doctor" 'TVPG'	M*A*S*H 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVG'	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. 'TVG'	WKRP in Cincinnati (Part 1 of 2) 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Carol Burnett and Friends 'TVG'	Perry Mason "The Case of the Difficult Detour" Bankrupt builder's murder charge. 'TVG'	The Twilight Zone "The Gift" 'TVPG'				
23 KPBT	13	36	36	PBS NewsHour (HD)		Antiques Roadshow "Ca' d'Zan" An Otto Georgi painting; Kiddush cup. (HDTV Part 2 of 3) 'TVG'		Antiques Roadshow "Celebrating Black Americana" An 1821 U.S. citizenship certificate. 'TVG'		Independent Lens "Black Memorabilia" Demeaning representations of blacks. (HD) 'TV14'		Amanpour and Company (HD)		Antiques Roadshow "Celebrating Black Americana" An 1821 U.S. citizenship certificate. 'TVG'				
42 MLM	12	42	42	Faith for Families	To Be Announced	Update News	Being Your Best	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Update News	American Heritage Wallbuilders	House Call 'TVG'	Restore Zion			

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	58	118	265	The Clinton Affair (Part 3 of 6) 'TV14'	The Clinton Affair (Part 4 of 6) 'TV14'	The Clinton Affair The president issues a stern denial. (Part 3 of 3) 'TV14'					(:03) The Clinton Affair (Part 4 of 6) 'TV14'				
AMC	74	131	254	(4:00) *** "A Few Good Men" (92, Drama)	*** "Twister" (96, Action) (ESP) (Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.) Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device.			(:35) ** "Deep Impact" (98, Drama) (ESP) (Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni.) A large comet is on a collision course with Earth.							
AP	68	184	282	The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land 'TV14'		The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land 'TV14'		The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land 'TV14'		North Woods Law "Out of Control" 'TVPG'		North Woods Law "Cold Case" 'TVPG'		The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land 'TV14'	
DISN	64	172	290	(5:30) Movie		Andi Mack 'TVG'	Coop & Cami	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Stuck in the Middle	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd 'TVG'	Andi Mack 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Bizaardvark (ESP) 'TVG'	Bizaardvark (ESP) 'TVG'
ESPN	35	140	206	College Basketball Louisville at Virginia Tech. From Cassell Coliseum in Blacksburg, Va.				College Basketball Teams TBA.				SportsCenter		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt	
ESPN2	36	143	209	Women's College Basketball Baylor at Texas. From the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, Texas.				College Basketball Teams TBA.				Wooden Award	Madden Club Championship	UFC Fight Flashback	
FOOD	70	110	231	Cake Wars "Champs: Disney Princesses" 'TVG'		Kids Baking Championship 'TVG'		Kids Baking Championship 'TVG'		Winner Cake All "Guy's Grocery Cakes" 'TVG'		Winner Cake All 'TVG'		Kids Baking Championship 'TVG'	
FXSD	38			Power of Sports	High School Spotlight	Stars Live Pregame	NHL Hockey Arizona Coyotes at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.	Stars Live Postgame		Cowboys Legends	UIL Championship Spotlight				
HGTV	69	112	229	Love It or List It 'TVPG'		House Hunters	House Hunters	Home Town 'TVG'		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Home Town 'TVG'	
HIST	59	120	269	American Pickers "Real Knuckleheads" 'TVPG'		American Pickers "The Great Pick Off" 'TVPG'		American Pickers "Picker's Dozen" 'TVPG'		(:03) Pawn Stars "Pawn Of The Undead" 'TVPG'		(:05) Truck Night in America 'TVPG'		(:03) American Pickers "Picker's Dozen" 'TVPG'	
SYFY	82	122	244	(5:00) "Leatherface" (17, Horror) (Sam Strike.)				** "Priest" (11) (Paul Bettany.) A warrior priest sets out to save his niece from a pack of vampires.				* "Incarinate" (16, Horror) (Aaron Eckhart.) An exorcist tries to free a boy from demonic possession.		(10:58) Futurama 'TVPG'	(:29) Futurama 'TVPG'
WTBS	33	139	247	Family Guy 'TV14'	Family Guy 'TV14'	Family Guy 'TV14'	Family Guy 'TV14'	Family Guy 'TV14'	Family Guy 'TV14'	American Dad 'TV14'	American Dad 'TV14'	Conan 'TV14'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Conan 'TV14'
TDC	60	182	278	Street Outlaws 'TV14'		Street Outlaws: Full Throttle 'TV14'		Street Outlaws 'TV14'				Garage Rehab 'TV14'		Street Outlaws 'TV14'	
TLC	61	183	280	My 600-Lb. Life "Charity's Story" 'TVPG'		My 600-Lb. Life "Robin's Story" Robin and Garrett visit Dr. Now. 'TVPG'				My 600-Lb. Life "Justin's Story" Justin has eaten his life away. 'TVPG'				My 600-Lb. Life "Robin's Story" 'TVPG'	
TNT	34	138	245	(5:00) *** "Marvel's the Avengers" (12, Action) (Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo.)				I Am the Night 'TVMA'				(:04) I Am the Night 'TVMA'		(:08) ** "Con Air" (97, Action) (Nicolas Cage, John Cusack.) Vicious convicts hijack their flight.	
USA	55	105	242	NCIS Gibbs finds a cryptic message. 'TVPG'				WWE Monday Night RAW				Modern Family	(:31) Modern Family	(:01) Modern Family	(:31) Modern Family

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	(4:15) "The Prestige"	VICE News Tonight	** "Mr. Brooks" (07) (ESP) (Kevin Costner, Demi Moore.) A man has a murderous alter ego.				True Detective "If You Have Ghosts" 'TVMA'		High Maintenance	Amanda Seales: I Be Knowin' 'TVMA'		*** "Logan" (17)	
SHOW	865	318	545	"Something's Inside"	The Circus: Inside	** "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (03) (Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey, Adam Goldberg.)				** "I Feel Pretty" (18) (ESP) (Amy Schumer.) A woman gains a renewed sense of self-confidence.		SMLF 'TVMA'		The Circus: Inside		
TMC	873	327	553	(5:00) *** "Boomerang" (92) (Eddie Murphy.)	** "The Break-Up" (06) (Vince Vaughn.) A couple end their relationship, but neither is willing to move.				*** "Closer" (04, Drama) (ESP) (Julia Roberts, Jude Law.)				(:45) ** "The Sense of an Ending" (17, Drama) (Jim Broadbent.)			



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But the good news is your Super Bowl party is a blank canvas upon which you can do just about anything, and in terms of food you're limited only by your imagination. So if you're at a loss as to what to serve, here are a few suggestions.

Hot dogs and hamburgers: A favorite at just about any sporting event and they're even better on the grill. And no one grills like Bobby Flay, and in his section of the Food Network website, he shares his tips for doing dogs (www.foodnetwork.com/videos/bobby-flays-hot-dog-tips-0138758) and burgers (www.foodnetwork.com/videos/burgers-with-bobby-0154323) right. Thus allowing you to chill while you grill.

Chicken wings: A no-brainer for any Super Bowl party, provided there isn't a manufactured shortage (and accompanying price hike) leading up to the big game. If these juicy delights are on your radar, check out All Recipes for info on how to make wings of the Buffalo (www.allrecipes.com/recipe/24087/restaurant-style-buffalo-chicken-wings/), baked (www.allrecipes.com/recipe/187822/baked-chicken-wings/) and garlic and parmesan (www.allrecipes.com/video/3061/garlic-and-parmesan-chicken-wings/) varieties. Yum.

Pizza: Another obvious choice. Shot food-porn style, "The Best Homemade Pizza You'll Ever Eat" (www.youtube.com/watch?vsv3TXMSv6Lw) on YouTube's Tasty channel walks you through what really is a simple process and makes you want to try it yourself — once your mouth stops watering. Because there's nothing better than homemade.

Sushi: It's a little more involved than just rice, nori, fish and vegetables, but YouTube's Fortunecooking channel takes the mystery out of making sushi rolls with its two-part "How to Make Simple and Delicious



Bobby Flay

Sushi" (www.youtube.com/watch?vLRL18LvVyo). Now get rollin'.

Clambake: Yes, this is a slightly outside-the-box option but what's wrong with a pot of boiling mollusks on your patio on a frigid February Sunday? If you're game, YouTube's Hallmark channel shows how a backyard clambake is done (www.youtube.com/watch?vmGDC3tCC1Bg). And if you don't have that luxury, a number of experts show you how to pull it off on a stovetop, among them Michael Symon (www.youtube.com/watch?vZP899lpfVvo), Emeril Lagasse (www.marthastewart.com/934366/stovetop-clambake-recipe-part-1) and Everyday Food Editor Sarah Carey (www.marthastewart.com/925915/one-pot-clambake).

Steaks: Food Network's Sunny Anderson is partial to bone-in ribeye and in this video she walks you through the steps of "How to Grill the Perfect Steak" (www.foodnetwork.com/videos/how-to-grill-the-perfect-steak-0237208) featuring her cut of choice and a dry-rub marinade of olive oil, salt, pepper and rosemary.

Craft beer: Do you find yourself overwhelmed by the myriad choices in craft beer? Award-winning brewmaster Walter Trifari endeavors to take the guesswork out of the process with his YouTube video "3 Rules for Choosing a Beer" (www.youtube.com/watch?v4vUR4Wz1x7o).

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

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Sunday
12:00 p.m. F College Basketball Xavier at Creighton. From CHI Health Center in Omaha, Neb.
1:00 p.m. # NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. A
2:00 p.m. F Women's College Basketball Oklahoma State at TCU. From Ed & Rae Schollmaier Arena in Fort Worth, Texas.
Monday
6:00 p.m. C College Basketball Louisville at Virginia Tech. From Cassell Coliseum in Blacksburg, Va.
8:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.
Tuesday
6:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.
7:00 p.m. 7 NBA Basketball Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. A
8:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.
9:30 p.m. 7 NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center in Portland, Ore. A
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. C NBA Basketball Washington Wizards at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee.
7:30 p.m. F NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.
9:30 p.m. C NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Golden State Warriors. From Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif.
Thursday
6:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.

7:00 p.m. 7 NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. A
8:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA. A
9:30 p.m. 7 NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center in Portland, Ore. A
Friday
6:00 p.m. C NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia.
7:30 p.m. F NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.
8:30 p.m. C NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at New Orleans Pelicans. From Smoothie King Center in New Orleans.
Saturday
12:00 p.m. College Basketball Kentucky at Mississippi State. From Humphrey Coliseum in Starkville, Miss. A
F Women's College Basketball TCU at Baylor. From the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.
1:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.
1:30 p.m. % College Basketball Villanova at Marquette. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee.
3:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.
4:00 p.m. % College Basketball Utah at UCLA. From Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.
5:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA.
6:30 p.m. F Women's College Basketball Oklahoma State at Texas Tech. From United Supermarkets Arena in Lubbock, Texas.
7:30 p.m. # NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Houston Rockets. From the Toyota Center in Houston. A
9:00 p.m. C College Basketball Teams TBA. A
BOWLING
Sunday
1:00 p.m. % PBA Bowling CP3 Celebrity Invitational. From Bowlero Woodlands in North Conroe, Texas. (Taped)

FOOTBALL
Sunday
5:30 p.m. Super Bowl LIII New England Patriots vs Los Angeles Rams. The New England Patriots battle the Los Angeles Rams in the 2019 Super Bowl in Atlanta. A
Saturday
7:30 p.m. AAF Football Regional Coverage. San Diego Fleet at San Antonio Commanders or Atlanta Legends at Orlando Apollos. A
GOLF
Sunday
2:00 p.m.) PGA Tour Golf Waste Management Phoenix Open, Final Round. From TPC Scottsdale in Scottsdale, Ariz.
Saturday
2:00 p.m. PGA Tour Golf Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Third Round. From Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif. A
GYMNASTIC
Sunday
1:00 p.m. C Women's College Gymnastics Nebraska at Michigan. From Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.
HOCKEY
Monday
7:30 p.m. F NHL Hockey Arizona Coyotes at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. F NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Nashville Predators. From the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.
Saturday
3:00 p.m. F NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Arizona Coyotes. From Gila River Arena in Glendale, Ariz.
SOCCER
Saturday
6:55 p.m. \$ Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Jornada 3 del Clausura de la Liga MX. América recibe a Pachuca (1PG 1PP). Desde estadio Azteca.
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