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H BIG SPRING HERALD WEEKEND EDITION, NOVEMBER 16-17, 2019

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- Upcoming Events**
- Christmas Tree Forest Open at Heritage Museum through Dec. 20*
 - Nov. 18*
 - Grief Share: Surviving the Holidays 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church*
 - Nov. 21*
 - Empty Bowls Dorothy Garrett Coliseum 11:30 a.m.*
 - Nov. 26*
 - Farm Bill Workshop 8 a.m. registration 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 workshop G.C. Broughton Ag Complex*
 - Dec. 5*
 - Tour of Homes 6 p.m. United Way fundraiser More info. call 267-5201*
 - I'm Thankful for ... We want to know what you are thankful for. email editor@bigspringherald.com.*

Moore named Firefighter of the Year Carey named as Officer of the Year 2019

By CINDY PINCH
 Staff Writer

As the room filled with firefighters and their family, a sense of camaraderie filled the room at Moss Creek Ranch, as the department gathered for the annual holiday celebration. During the evening, the Firefighter and Officer of the Year were named.

"As a board, we wanted to start a tradition," Board president Eric Barber said. "We wanted to do something that would be special for them."

In the past, the volunteer firefighters would hold a Christmas party to celebrate the year with their families. This year, the board organized a special dinner to give thanks to the hard-working volunteers.

"Throughout the year, these men and



HERALD photo/Cindy Pinch

Pictured left to right: Robert Carey - Officer of the Year, Mitchell Hooper, Ronnie Moore - Firefighter of the Year, and Eric Barber pose together after the awards ceremony, at Moss Creek Ranch.

women work hard to keep our community safe and we wanted to show our appreciation for that hard work," he said. The dinner was a way to say thank

you for the hard work and dedication these men and women display year round. There are around 40 volunteer firefighters who make up the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department. Amongst the group there is a wealth of knowledge that has been gathered that allows them to keep the county residents safe, day in and day out.

"There are many reasons why these men and women serve our community," Captain Rick Waltenbaugh, who has served for five years said, "I love helping people. It's just a calling."

During the gathering, a special presentation took place announcing the firefighter of the year and officer of the year.

"The firefighter and officer of the year were selected by the members

See **DINNER**, Page 3A

INDEX

- Classifieds 7B-11B
- Sports 6A & 9A
- Comics 7A-8A
- News..... 1A & 3A
- Obituaries 2A
- Opinion 4A
- Gift Guide 10A
- Veterans Day 1B
- Menus 2B
- Entertainment 3B
- Business 4B-5B
- Oil 6B

First responders dinner hosted by Masonic Lodge

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

Day in and day out, brave men and women put their life on the line and do their duty to serve and protect the residents of Howard County and Big Spring. During the month of October, the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598 hosted a dinner for the first responders, as a sign of appreciation.

"These men and women spend a lot of time away from their families," Bo Clawson, Junior Warden, said. "People sometimes forget that our first responders and their families sacrifice a lot of time with each other, while they are doing their duties for the community."

The first responders and their families were able to enjoy a fish fry dinner and fellowship with Masonic Lodge members and other first responders.

"We want to give a big thank you to Al's and Son Bar-B-Q for providing the fish and to Fire Chief Craig Ferguson for helping us get this organized," Clawson said.

The Masonic Lodge is the oldest civic organization in Howard County. The group will be hosting their 135 year celebration with an

See **FISH**, Page 3A



Courtesy photo

The Masonic Lodge #598 members hosted a dinner for first responders and their families in October, as a sign of appreciation.

Tarpley awarded Paul Harris Fellow



Courtesy photo/Bruce Schooler

The Big Spring Rotary Club made a surprise presentation to Mike Tarpley, local Vietnam Veteran, during this week's meeting. The club presented Mr. Tarpley with a Paul Harris Fellow award. This award is given as a sign of appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world. This is typically an award for Rotary members, but in rare occasions, the club can extend this prestigious award to those who make a positive impact in their community.

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You may have met Expedition Royalty Co. for the first time when we sponsored the Big Spring Rodeo or the Howard County Fair this fall. Our commitment to Howard County runs deep. We have made deals for thousands of acres here, and our people have decades of experience serving Permian Basin mineral rights owners. We're proud to be part of the community, sponsoring and participating in big events year-round. But we're even prouder to be your mineral advisor in the Permian every day. Get in touch today for a free evaluation of your property and its mineral rights.

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Obituaries

Jean Carroll



Jean Carroll, 87, of Big Spring, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019, at her residence. Private family services will be at a later date.

She was born April 23, 1932, in Mobridge, South Dakota, and married Horace Dwayne Carroll July 9, 1971, in Big Spring.

Jean came to Big Spring in the mid 1950s. She worked at the CO-OP Gin and at White's Home Furnishings for a number of years before owning and operating Vernon's Liquor Store. She enjoyed sew-

ing and gardening.

Survivors include her husband, Horace Dwayne Carroll; two sons, Scott Morton and wife, Debi, and Terry Allerdings; a step-daughter, Kathleen Carroll Wells; a step-son, Cody Carroll; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Alma Hanson; a daughter, Sandra Morton Dalton; and a son, Billy Mark Allerdings.

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

Paid Obituary

Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

• 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.

• Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

• Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

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 325-212-860

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.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **ALAN DEXTER OWENS JR.**, 33, of 910 W. 4th St., Apt. A, was arrested on charges of theft of property \$100 to \$750), burglary of a building, theft of property/shoplifting (\$100 to \$750), burglary of a vehicle, forgery of money or securities, and burglary of a habitation.

• **ISRAEL SAIZ**, 22, of 1500 Chickasaw St., was arrested on a warrant for burglary of a habitation.

• **FERMIN GATICA BARRON**, 42, of 1504 Sycamore St., Apt. A, was arrested on a warrant for driving with invalid license,

and an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **CARLOS ESTANISLADO OVALLE**, 24, of 1110 N. Ayelsford St., was arrested on a warrant for no drivers license.

• **ANITA AGUIRRE**, 42, of 1501 Avion St., was arrested on warrants for expired drivers license and failure to appear.

• **PATRICIA ANN BACON**, 47, of 204 Settles, was arrested on five outstanding warrants from other agencies.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 500 block of E. 16th St.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was re-

ported in the 1600 block of State St.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1500 block of W. 5th St.

• **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 300 block of N.E. 2nd St.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 700 block of E. I-20, North Service Road and Hwy 176, and in the 3600 block of Conally St.

• **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 1700 block of Monticello St.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Avion St.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 88 inmates at the time of this report.

• **ANITA AGUIRRE**, 42, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for failure to appear, and expired driver's license.

• **PATRICIA ANN BACON**, 47, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for five counts of bail jumping and failure to appear.

• **FERMIN GATICA BARRON III**, 42, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for no driver's license, and driving with invalid license.

• **CARLOS ESTANISLADO OVALLE**, 24, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for no driver's license.

• **ALAN DEXTER OWENS**, 33, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for two counts of theft of property (\$100 to \$750), burglary of vehicles, forgery of a government or national institute money or security.

• **JOVITA RODRIQUEZ**, 40, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for two counts of bail jumping and failure to appear, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

• **ANGELICA ANNALEESE SHAW**, 29, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for passenger not secured by safety belt, and a parole violation-burglary of a habitation.

• **ELYSE UMUTONI**, 23, was arrested by DPS on a warrant for selling alcohol to minors.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of E. 3rd St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

• **MEDICAL CALL** was re-

ported in the 1100 block of Center Point Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of S. Lancaster. No transport was required.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the 500 block of E. FM 700. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

ter.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Purdue. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of State. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2000 block of Rickabaugh. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• Holy Trinity Catholic Parish is holding a fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 1009 Hearn. Plates with either three enchiladas or two gorditas will be sold that will also include rice, beans, dessert and a drink. For more information, please call 432-517-4491.

• Anthony Rivas, local musician, is collecting food for Isaiah 58 Food Pantry. If you would like to donate, please contact Rivas at 432-935-0779, and he will arrange a time to drop off the donations at the food pantry. The food will then be distributed to the less fortunate in our area on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Burgers and hot dogs will be provided that day, and a DJ will be on site for entertainment. Thank you Anthony for doing this for our community.

• The Republican Party of Howard County announces a Meet and Greet opportunity for citizens to hear Dwayne Stovall, candidate for U.S. Senator. Stovall, a Christian Constitutional Conservative, is a fifth generation Texan and small business owner who actually believes in limited government, spending only what is allowed and necessary by the enumerated powers, and divesting unconstitutional federal powers

back to the states. Stovall will be speaking and answering questions at Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, at 11a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2019. The public is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

• Milestone Environmental Services will be hosting a hiring event on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hotel Settles, located at 200 E. 3rd St. Milestone is seeking skilled, talented and dedicated candidates for positions at its current and

career advancement, as well as onsite housing and professional development training. For more information, please visit www.milestone-es.com.

• VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information



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2019**

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Weather



Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 40. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest after midnight.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 63. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 39. Northeast wind around 5 mph becoming calm.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 72. Southwest wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the afternoon.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 42.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 75.

Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 52.

Wednesday: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 73.

Wednesday Night: A slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Thursday : Mostly sunny, with a high near 61.

Thursday Night: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39.

Friday: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 51.

(Weather courtesy National Weather Service via forecast.weather.gov)



HERALD photo/Cindy Pinch

Howard County Volunteer Firefighters joined together at Moss Creek Ranch, on Thursday night, to celebrate the hard work that has been put in the past year. The awards for the year were also given out, while families fellowship together.

DINNER

Continued from Page 1A

of the department through a vote that determined who was worthy enough to receive these titles," Barber said. "There are several in the department who ranked high on the scale and qualified for this honor. The firefighter of the year actually had to be determined by a coin toss because we were at a tie" Ronnie Moore was named Firefighter of the Year

and Robert Carey was named Officer of the Year. While these two were the ones selected to receive the honor for this year, there are many who display what it takes to earn it.

"Thank you for what you do. Thank you for doing it freely and selflessly." Barber said.

Cindy Pinch is a staff writer at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email reporter@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331 ext. 235.

Take Note

• Christmas in Coahoma at the Park will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. There will be hayrides and caroling, Christmas art projects for kids, free coffee, cocoa, popcorn and cookies.

There will also be a special visit from Santa from 3 to 5 p.m. If you would like to enter your house into the Best Decorated House contest, you can pick up an application at City Hall or at the Office of the Justice of the Peace and return by December 11. The winner will be announced at the park and will receive a yard sign and stocking of goodies.

• The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas assistance (Angel Tree) on Monday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Angel Tree program is for children ages 13 and under and for seniors age 60 and up.

Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office building located at 811 W. 5th St.

To apply for Christmas assistance, you

will need to provide the following:

- Picture ID of applicant
- Proof of Guardianship for each child, which can be birth certificates, birth facts from the hospital, or other legal documents
- Proof of income which will include any government assistance information, food stamps, SNAP, household bills, and check stubs
- Ages of all recipients, and clothing and shoe size of children/seniors who will receive gifts.

We look forward to serving you this Christmas season.

Seniors age 60 and up may also apply. Please do not bring children to the registration. For more information, please contact Lieutenant Charlise Godwin at 432-267-8239.

• A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the husband of Ashley Martin Fowlkes, CEO of Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. If you would like more information or would like to make a donation, please stop by the credit union located at 1110 Benton, or call 432-263-

8393. Please see the tellers to make a donation. Thank you to everyone for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation.

Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like:

- Will I survive?
- How to get out of debt.
- How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship?
- How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children.
- Is reconciliation possible?

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

• Food2Kids will again be providing sack lunches to children in the Big Spring area who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It takes just a couple of hours of your time, and the work is very rewarding.

The next sacking event of this 2019-2020 school year will be Monday, Dec. 2 and Tuesday Dec. 3, and they will continue throughout the year on the first Monday and Tuesday of the month.

To volunteer, just show up at Lakeview High School located at 1107 N.W. 7th St., at 5:30 p.m. You can follow their Facebook page for additional information <https://www.facebook.com/food2kids/>.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ronald (Ronnie) Henrichs, 62, Tuesday. Graveside service was at 1 PM today at St Lawrence Cemetery.

Roy Garcia, Jr., 28, died Saturday. Services are pending for Friday, November 22, 2019 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pamela Gwen Grant, 62, died Wednesday. Services are pending. Cecilia Jane Morgan, 61, died Tuesday, November 5, 2019. Services are pending.

Benton St. Bridge opened

Special to the Herald

The City of Big Spring issued an announcement regarding the Benton Street Bridge repairs, on Friday afternoon.

According to the PSA, the inspection and repair of the Benton Street Bridge is complete and the bridge has been reopened.

The City of Big Spring appreciates the community's patience while repairs were being made.

FISH

Continued from Page 1A

open house in January 2020.

"We love to be involved in the community and we are looking forward to having the community join us and find out what we are about," he said. "For those wanting to be involved, all you have to do is ask. As a bumper sticker we have says, to be a Mason, ask a Mason."

Amanda Duforat is the Managing Editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.



SIGN UP NOW!!!

WIN some great prizes!!! & see what the local merchants have to offer you this Holiday Season!!! Drawings start November 12!!!

Participating Businesses:

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- Blue-Eyed Buffalo - 223 S. Main
- Crowned Bird - 406 E. Marcy Dr.
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- F A M O U S Elle - 215 S. Main
- Hotel Settles - 200 E. 3rd
- Krazy Kow Co. - 413 E. 3rd
- Lula Blu Boutique - 406 E. Marcy Dr., Suite A
- Soothe. A Bath Goods Boutique - 305 S. Main
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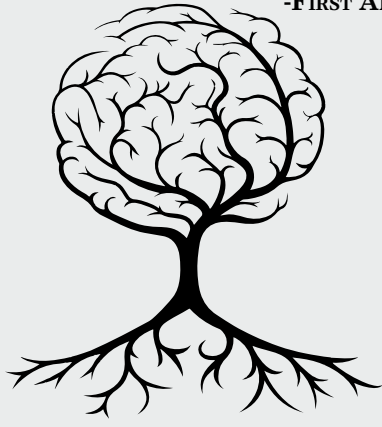
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Opinion

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

—FIRST AMENDMENT



Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions. In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By e-mail at editor@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

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Phone: No number listed
TIFFANY SAYLES - Tax Collector (non-voting member)
Phone: 432-264-2232

Fried pies and laundry

There's a place in Stamford you just can't pass by. You have to stop and go in. Big letters on the front of the building spell out Fried Pies. A big sign near the yellow front door advertises fried pies and laundry pickup. The building used to be a wholesale warehouse that stored candies and tobacco for distribution over a large area. Now it is a big fried pie kitchen.

Burney and Charlotte Herman own the business. In 2016, Charlotte spent some time developing her fried pie recipe. When she gave Burney a sample, he said, "We could sell these."

So they started selling their pies on Facebook, making them at home. "We had a small trailer with a fryer in it," says Burney. "She'd do everything by hand, using a rolling pin to roll out the dough." During Stamford's July 4th rodeo Burney rigged up a trailer on the back of his golf cart and drove back and forth behind the stalls, around the bleachers and sold 300 pies. Now they have

a mobile kitchen where pies can be made on site. They have seven employees that make the pies and get them to stores and restaurants in Haskell, Albany, Aspermont and Abilene.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Sometimes they make 800 pies a day. I watched one of their young helpers create a pie by filling the round piece of dough, folding it and crimping it with a fork. Each pie is made that way. "The only equipment we have is a roller to roll our rounds out," says Burney. "Everything else is done by hand."

Since moving into their building last year, business has increased substantially. "People see our place and drop in. During the rodeo we'll sell thousands of pies."

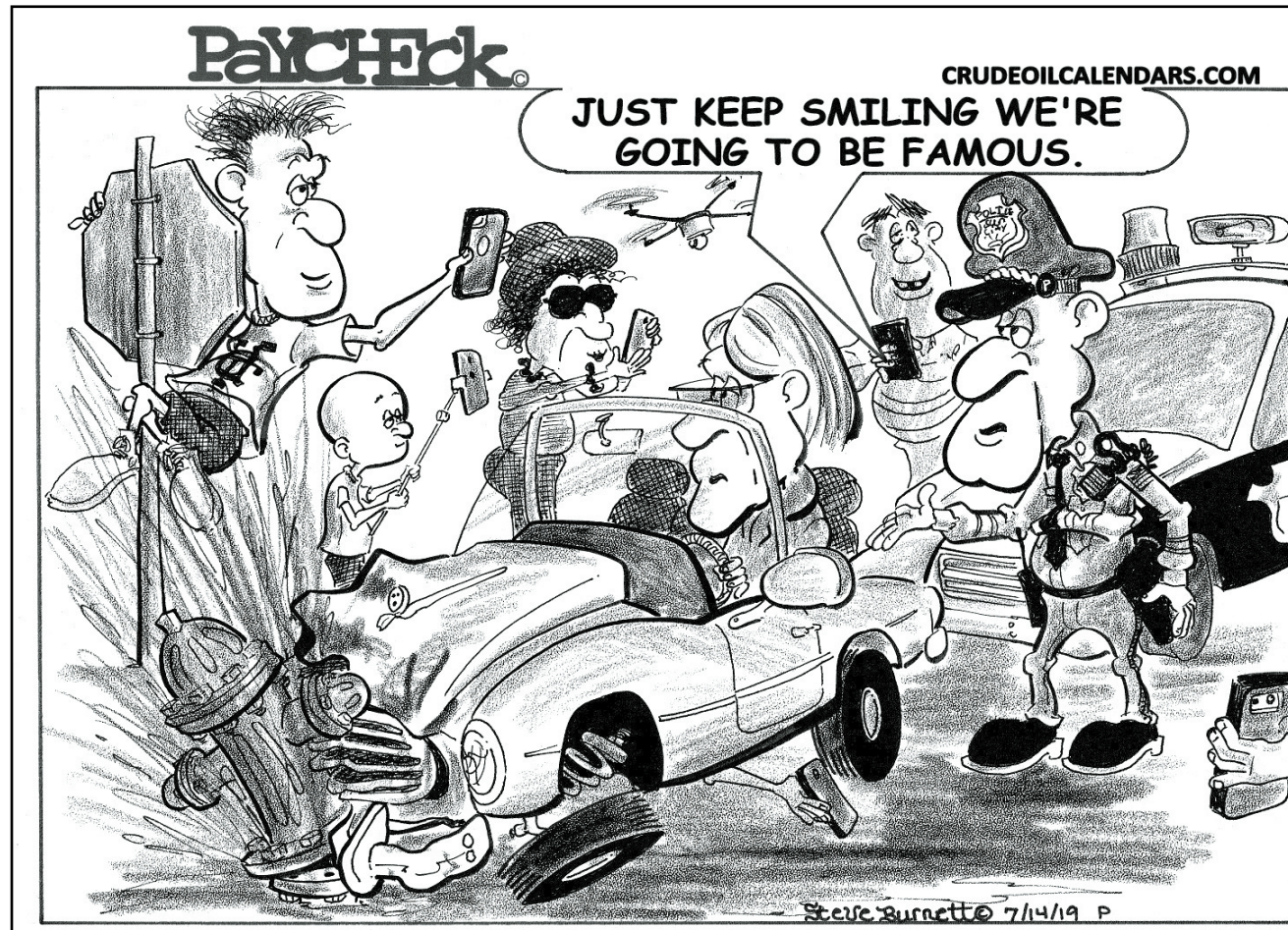
I put some racks in the trailer I pull with my golf cart so I can

have a large selection of pies to choose from."

They make other things besides pies. "She makes a chocolate cake to die for," says Burney. "We make peanut butter cookies and chocolate chip cookies. During the winter we do frozen casseroles." Charlotte added: "We do chicken salad every day all day and homemade tortillas on Friday."

Their place is also a laundry and cleaning drop off point. Like other small towns that don't have a cleaning establishment, Stamford uses Charlotte and Burney's place as a drop-off place where people take their laundry. It's picked up and taken to a larger town for cleaning. "The driver shows up every day at 9 AM Monday through Thursday," says Charlotte. "He picks it up and people get their laundry back the next day. I gave some thought to taking on the laundry, but decided it would be a good draw for the pies. They'll come in, drop off their clothes, pick them up the next day and they're going to buy some pies."

That's pretty much what has happened. Now we have 300 laundry customers. I would not be where I am today had it not been for dirty laundry."



Lives starting out and finishing up

At neither occasion is humor expected, but when it's an added bonus, the comments eliciting laughter are the ones most remembered.

Current examples were separated by some 50 miles and 74 years.

Both were in churches—at a memorial service in Farmers Branch and at a parent-child dedication in Burseson.

There were many smiles—and some outright belly laughs—at the memorial service for Louis Stone, 78. He was a revered high school and college basketball star, and a renowned coach and athletic director at Richland College for 46 years.

At a height of 6-6, he excelled in basketball at Fort Worth Arlington Heights High School and at Abilene Christian University.

Family and friends weren't surprised that Lou was remembered as much for off-the-court experiences as for his many accomplishments on the hardwood.

At our church's parent-child dedication, the brief challenge to bring up the children in the ways they should go was expected to be "humorless" as nine sets of parents made solemn promises to do so for their dozen children, ages three and under.

The preacher extended the challenge, with "we do's" recited both by parents and congregants signifying pledges of support.

While the youngsters didn't have speaking parts, two-year-old Mabree Watkins didn't get

the memo.

All went swimmingly as the children were introduced. When Mabree saw her photo splashed across the large video screens in the auditorium, she went vocal.

"That's me," she shrieked, barely contained—or maybe restrained—in her father's arms. She repeated the two words several times, in case some in the audience didn't hear the first time.

Had this occurred years ago when the late Art Linkletter was "on the look-out" for kids saying the darnedest things, Mabree would have been signed up.

At the funeral, they remembered Stone's fondness for food, and how his 6-6 frame "filled out" in adult years. One son said he had seen him consume an entire pie at one sitting.

The other son told the story about his dad's friend who learned the hard way about sharing a half-gallon of ice cream with Stone.

"I learned that if I wanted my half, I'd better get to the carton first," Stone's friend laughed.

Louis was a go-to-the-bucket type in basketball. That's to say he was aggressive, and used his height to great advantage.

Included among friends at the service were several former teammates who recalled many "Stone stories" during the service, as well as "fore and aft."

One said, "When I passed the ball to Lou, I never expected to get it back."

Most accounts centered, how-

ever, on the Christian guidance he provided.

He was said to "coach life first and basketball second."

No doubt, his folks pledged to "raise him in the ways he should go," and then proceeded to do just that.

That's what Louis and Janice, his wife of 55+ years did.

Their children—Chad, Corey and Jennifer—took their parents' advice seriously.

Both sons also played basketball at ACU. They and Jennifer are doing well in life, reflecting positive parental influence. Hopefully, Mabree's parents, Michael and Misti, will have similar good fortune.

My brother, Dr. Fred Newbury, is still a member of the Richland College faculty, and is now in his 47th year there. He greatly admired Stone.

Neither Fred nor I remember our parents' proclaiming intent to set us on the straight path, but both believe they did. At age six or seven, he claimed to be from a broken home. "Most of it, I broke myself," he joked. Our parents were married for more than 61 years, and they did the best they could with what they had.

We join others in thanksgiving for the life of Louis Stone, and wish the best for Mabree, the "That's Me" girl in our church. She's off to a good start.

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.

DAILY PRAYER

Masonic Lodge #598 feeds first responders



Courtesy photos

The Masonic Lodge, staked Plains #598 hosted a dinner for the first responders in Big Spring and Howard County. The dinner was a way to show appreciation for all that these brave men and women do for our community on a daily basis.

Spotlight on Texas' '10-day rule' in life support cases

By **JAMIE STENGLE**

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas law that gives families 10 days to find a new hospital if they disagree with doctors who decide to take a patient off life support is once again under the spotlight after a judge halted a Fort Worth hospital's plan to remove a 9-month-old girl from a ventilator against her family's wishes.

Doctors at Cook Children's Medical Center planned to stop treatment Sunday for Tinslee Lewis after invoking the state's "10-day rule." The hospital said Tinslee was born prematurely with a rare heart defect and suffers from chronic lung disease and severe chronic high blood pressure. She has been hospitalized since birth and has been on a ventilator since July. Not only is her condition fatal, the hospital said, but doctors believe she's suffering.

But on Sunday, a judge granted Tinslee's family a temporary restraining order that gives them until Nov. 22 to find a facility that will take her, said Kimberlyn Schwartz, a spokeswoman for anti-abortion group Texas Right to Life, which began helping the family over the weekend.

Cook Children's says it has reached out to nearly 20 facilities around the country and none felt the hospital's assessment was incorrect.

Tinslee's mother, Trinity Lewis, said her daughter likes to cuddle and is "a fighter."

Here's a look at Texas law in such cases:

WHAT THE LAW SAYS IN TEXAS:

Texas law stipulates if doctors believe life-sustaining treatment should be stopped but the family does not, the disagreement can be taken to the hospital's ethics committee. If the committee agrees with the doctor, the "10-day rule" can be employed. If the hospital or family can't find a willing provider in that time, and unless a court grants an extension, treatment can be withdrawn.

Experts say a committee rarely hears such disputes.

Typically, the family would first talk to experts including a palliative care specialist and an ethics consultant, according to Dr. Robert L. Fine, clinical director of the Office of Clinical Ethics and Palliative Care at Baylor Scott & White Health in Texas.

Trevor Bibler, a professor at the Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said "usually these types of impasses are able to be broken" through time and mediation.

The 1999 Texas law shields doctors who follow the procedure from lawsuits.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS IN OTHER STATES

Texas is one of only a handful of states with such a law. Virginia and California have similar ones.

In most states, the law is not as detailed on the matter, said Thaddeus Mason Pope, a professor at Mitchell Hamline School of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota. "The Texas law is very, very clear: You are absolutely allowed to do this," he said.

He said the same process basically occurs in other states that don't have specific legislation and that hospital staff would just assess the legal risk of getting sued before proceeding.

HOW TEXAS' LAW CAME ABOUT

The goal of the law was to give families and doctors a say but keep the debates out of the courtroom.

"I think it's important for families to know that they're being heard and to be given an opportunity to understand where the doctors and the hospital are coming from as well," said Tom Mayo, a law professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Lawmakers, attorneys, doctors and anti-abortion groups were among those participating in a task force that helped craft the law. Among those was Texas Alliance for Life, a group that opposes abortion except to save the mother's life and also opposes euthanasia.

Joe Pojman, the group's executive director, says they "strongly support" the law's dispute resolution process. He says the law balances

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the family's autonomy with doctors' rights not to give interventions that cause harm or suffering.

THE ETHICS COMMITTEES

The law doesn't stipulate who should be on a hospital's ethics committee, but at a large hospital it would likely include dozens of people from different backgrounds including doctors, nurses, lawyers and chaplains.

"We operate by consensus and we talk it out," Fine said.

WHAT THE GROUPS REPRESENTING THE FAMILY SAYS

Schwartz says her group believes "there shouldn't be a countdown placed on patients' lives."

In the 20 years that the law's been on the books, her group has helped more than 400 families, Schwartz said. It often takes "way longer" than 10 days to find a facility that will accept a patient, she said.

"Don't give the family just 10 days to navigate that complicated process.

That's almost impossible for an average family to do," Schwartz said.

"Morally, these decisions should be left with patients and families," she said, adding that quality of life shouldn't be the only consideration.

OTHER CASES THAT HAVE GAINED ATTENTION:

Last year, a 9-year-old girl in Texas at the center of a three-week court battle with Cook Children's Medical Center to keep her on life support died after an appeals court allowed her parents more time to find a facility to maintain her life support.

Doctors had declared Payton Summons brain-dead and beyond hope of recovery after her heart went into cardiac arrest.

Hey Kids!
Santa needs your letters!!

Bring in your Letters to Santa by December 6, 2019 to be published in the December 22nd Edition of the Big Spring Herald!

Dear Santa,

NAME: _____
AGE: _____

All letters must be within the box provided.



Bring Letters into office at 710 Scurry, or mail to: Big Spring Herald-Santa Letters, PO Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721

Lady Steers fall to 0-3 with loss at Odessa

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The Lady Steers were back in action on Friday night in a matchup with the Odessa Lady Bronchos. At times it was not aesthetically pleasing, but the Lady Steers showed progression as a team in their 58-33 loss.

"It's all mental," Jim said. "Our kids are young. It's a new program, it's a new system for them. Just them learning the game of basketball and getting that experience is going to help us."

From the opening tipoff, the Lady Bronchos were in control and led by freshman forward Deoshanay Henderson. The first-year varsity player was a force on both sides of the ball throughout the game and led both teams with 23 points.

Henderson accounted for 11 out of the Lady Bronchos' 13 first-quarter points.

Holding a 13-3 lead that the freshman helped create heading into the second quarter, Henderson stayed hot throughout the remainder of the first half. The first-year varsity scored 15 points for her team through the first two quarters and shot an astounding 80-percent overall from the field.

Big Spring showed resilience.

After a short offensive burst from the Lady Steers midway through the second quarter, where they scored eight points within two minutes, Big Spring had trimmed the lead to put themselves into a more manageable situation with time running out in the first half.

Within that span, Lady Steers coach Krystle Jim may have found her best starting five.

Three games into the season, it has been a challenge for Jim to gain consistent production from her players. At the beginning of the third quarter, the Lady Bronchos scored 13 unanswered points before the Lady Steers were able to respond.

On Friday night, Jim benched several players for the first quarter for missed practice time and overall lack of effort to begin the season.

"We're just trying to find the right combination," Jim said. "I think we showed tonight that we've gotten a little more mentally tough."

Following a disappointing 71-17 loss at Levelland on Tuesday night, the Lady Steers were able to surpass that lowly scoring total just over one minute into the second half on Friday night while playing in enemy territory.

In this matchup the Lady Steers were finally able to find their rhythm in the post. With their frontcourt able to take over at times down-low, Jim and her Steers were able to create separation on the offensive end of the court.

"It just comes down to consistency and reps," Jim said.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Lady Steers trailed Odessa 44-28. Even with the Lady Bronchos controlling the pace of the game, Big Spring was holding on and would not be put away easily.



Staff Photo/Shawn Moran

A Lady Steer ballhandler looks over her options in the offensive end on Friday night in the matchup against the Odessa Lady Bronchos.

With only eight minutes remaining in regulation, the Lady Steers needed somebody to step up to the challenge.

Odessa would not let them back within striking distance.

Struggling to gain consistent momentum on the offensive-end, the Lady Steers finished the game failing to force a turnover and allowing the Lady Bronchos to drain the clock with their time of possession to end the game.

Lady Steers senior guard/forward Baylor Trevino led the team with 10 points on their way to a 58-33 loss.

The Lady Steers will need to figure out a way to finish out games after scoring only 5 points in the fourth quarter of a game that was not out of reach.

After an 0-3 start to the season, Jim is not even close to giving up. The first-year head coach believes her team is slowly, but surely, moving in the right direction.

"We're going to get there," Jim said. "We're building right now, but we'll get there."

The Lady Steers are back in action Nov. 26, when they head on the road again to take on the San Angelo Central Bobcats.

Big 12 title preview on Brazos: No. 10 OU at No. 12 Baylor

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

No. 12 Baylor has been quite defensive and kept things close to stay undefeated. No. 10 Oklahoma just keeps winning November games, even when needing a big escape.

The Bears (9-0, 6-0 Big 12, No. 13 CFP) and Sooners (8-1, 5-1, No. 10 CFP) now play Saturday in a potential Big 12 championship game preview.

"It's a lot at stake, honestly. We've got to go there with the right mindset that we're going to handle business and get out of there," said Oklahoma receiver CeeDee Lamb, the national leader with 13 touchdown catches. "But it's going to take a lot more than just the right mindset. You have to go out there and play physical football and mentally be mistake-free."

Baylor, with an 11-game winning streak, and Oklahoma are the Big 12's last hopes of getting into the College Football Playoff. The four-time defending conference champion Sooners will have to win out just to have a chance to make its fourth national semifinal in five seasons.

The Sooners have won 18 November games in a row since a home loss to Baylor in 2014, when the Bears were the last team other than OU to win the Big 12 title. Oklahoma could still lose and get to the Big 12 title game with the head-to-head tiebreaker over No. 22 Texas, the only other team with fewer than three conference losses.

Oklahoma is suddenly giving up a lot of points again. After their 48-41 loss at Kansas State, the Sooners won 42-41 at home last week when Iowa State got stopped on a 2-point conversion in the closing seconds.

With dual-threat quarterback Jalen Hurts, the Sooners still are the Big 12's highest-scoring team with 48 points a game. They lead the nation with 598 total yards a game.

"He's able to move around and keep plays extended, he can extend drives," Baylor coach Matt Rhule said of Hurts. "He's a great runner, has a great vision. He's accurate, he can do it a multitude of different ways."

The Sooners offense presents quite a challenge for Baylor, which has allowed more than 20 points in regulation only once and leads the Big 12 giving up 19 points a game. The Bears have held teams to 337 total yards a game.

"I'm hopeful that our guys will go out there and we'll just kind of go play football and play our defense," Rhule said. "We're not going to do anything special. We're going to do what we do and hope that our guys make more plays than their guys make, knowing that we're going to make plays and they're going to make a lot of plays too. They're really good, but that's what's fun about this game."

BEAR ESCAPES

Last Saturday, Baylor needed triple overtime to win 29-23 at TCU — the Bears made a 51-yard field goal in the final minute of regulation for a 9-9 tie just for the chance to stay undefeated. It was their

second OT win, and fourth time in their six Big 12 games they trailed in the fourth quarter. They were tied in the fourth quarter of another.

"I don't know that I love it, let me say that," Rhule said, when asked if it's stressful to be in so many close games. "It's funny, my dad said ... '20 years from now, when these guys come back, they'll remember this game.'"

A rare win game Oklahoma would certainly be remembered. The Sooners have a 25-3 series advantage, but all of Baylor's wins have been significant, and not all that long ago.

There was the 2011 prime-time win that clinched the Heisman Trophy for quarterback Robert Griffin III. The wins in 2013 and 2014 came in Baylor's only Big 12 championship seasons.

LATE UNDEFEATEDS

The Sooners are facing an undefeated team nine games or more into a season for the seventh time since 1980. They are 2-4 in those games, the last in 2008 when they beat then-No. 2 Texas Tech 65-21. The other five times were all against Nebraska the old Big Eight Conference.

IT'S GAMEDAY

This will be the 37th time that ESPN will broadcast its "College Game Day" show from the site of an Oklahoma game — only Alabama (47), Ohio State (45) and Florida (41) have been featured more. The Sooners are 23-13 in those games. The show is in Waco for the third time. Baylor won a 2014 game against Kansas State, and was 8-0 in 2015 before losing to Oklahoma.

Lady Steers junior high basketball squads begin new season

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The 8th grade A team opened their season with a 38-12 loss to Sweetwater.

Delaney Moreno was the leading scorer for the Lady Steers as both Madison Hamm and Cloe Viasana were able to lead the defensive side of the ball and rebound consistently for the A team throughout the matchup.

The Lady Steers 8th Grade B team also fell to Sweetwater in their first road game of the season, 34-7. Our leading scorers were Kaydence Norwood, Skyler Stoaks and Zoie Robles, who were also the only players able to get anything going for Big Spring on the offensive end. Zoie Robles was especially effective on both sides of the ball, showing tremendous effort until the final whistle. On the defensive end, young Lady Steers ballers Rebecca Rodriguez and Emery Johnson were able to limit the Sweetwater offense for most of the game.

Both 8th grade teams will look to learn from their season-opening losses and bounce back the next time they step onto the hardwood.

The 7th Grade A Team started the season off with a hard fought game that went down to the wire. However, they were also unable to come out on top, falling 24-17. In the game, the Lady Steers had great production from several players, but once again failed to outduel their opposition. Players such as Chloe Deanda, Niomi Wines, and Gabrielle Vasquez led the Lady Steers with their ball-handling prowess and an ability to drive the line and get to the basket.

The Lady Steers 7th Grade B team was the only group that was able to pull out an impressive win in their season opener. Also matched up against Sweetwater, the Lady Steers controlled the game and scored more than double the amount of points as their competition, pulling out a 34-16 win. Big Spring leading scorers BreAsia Gardnder, Rihanna Olague, and Amerbrie Franco were able to power the Lady Steers to their first victory of the 2019 season.

On Monday, this group of teams will look to take on Snyder in a series of matchups that will hopefully end with a more impressive final record.

Lady Steers coach Charles Warren contributed to this report.

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SUNDAY COMICS

Sunday Edition November 17, 2019

Arch

WOW, FIRST TO ARRIVE!

SO WE GET TO BE FIRST TO LEAVE, RIGHT?

I DON'T THINK IT WORKS LIKE THAT!

WHY IS IT SO COLD IN HERE?

THAT DOOR'S ACTING UP AGAIN! IT DOESN'T CLOSE BY ITSELF, AND THE STUDENTS DON'T CLOSE IT BEHIND THEM!

I HAVE TO SOLVE EVERY PROBLEM AROUND HERE!

WHEN I GIVE AN ORDER, IT WILL BE OBEYED!

KEEP DOORS CLOSED! THE PRINCIPAL

ONE HOUR LATER:

NOW WHAT?

IT'S GRUNDY! BETTER COME QUICK, CHIEF!

THERE MUST BE AN EPIPEMIC NOBODY TOLD US ABOUT!

KEEP DOORS CLOSED! THE PRINCIPAL

Visit: www.archcomics.com

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MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

OH, MY! ARE THOSE THE SCHOOLS IN WHICH YOUR SON LEARNED TO READ?

NO, JUST THE ONES HE LEARNED TO FILCH PENNANTS FROM...

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
CORNELL
SMU
U.S.C.
ARMY
N.Y.U.
YALE
HARVARD
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
JEFFERSON
NOTRE DAME
UCLA
P.S. 206
P.S. 188
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
DARTMOUTH
ERASMUS HIGH SCHOOL
JAMES MADISON

MELL LAZARUS 11-17

Agnes
by TONY COCHRAN

MY FACE IS SO FLUSHED!

SO?

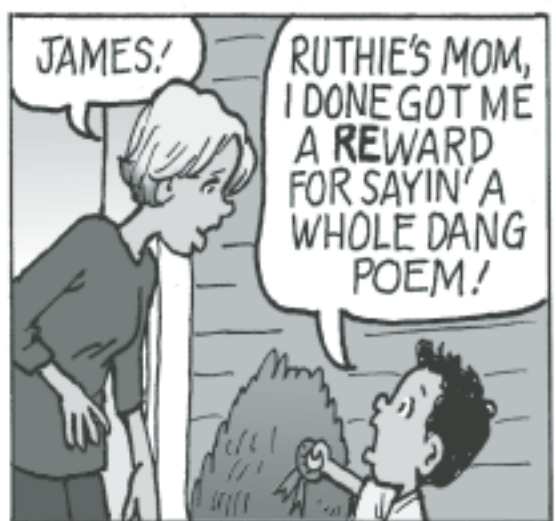
SO? SO?! ...THIS COULD BE THE EMBRYONIC STAGE OF A HORRIBLE DISEASE! I WILL BE CUT DOWN IN THE VERY PRIME OF YOUTH!

YOUR PRIME WAS LAST WEEK.

OH... NOW I'M SAD ABOUT MY LAST YOUTH.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY YOUR FACE IS FLUSHED.

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Nest Heads

by John Allen

Jumping the Shark:
when a scripted series runs out of ideas

Dating the Shark:
when a reality series runs out of ideas



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Myles Garrett, helmet a 'weapon,' banned for rest of season

By **TOM WITHERS**

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Myles Garrett is done playing for the Cleveland Browns this season. The NFL isn't saying when the star defensive end will play again.

He was suspended for at least the rest of the regular season and postseason — if the Browns qualify. The league discipline Friday came hours after Garrett swung an opponent's helmet and used it "as a weapon" by striking Pittsburgh quarterback Mason Rudolph in the head.

The violent outburst in the final seconds of Thursday's nationally televised game against the Steelers resulted in the longest suspension for a single on-field infraction in league history. Tennessee's Albert Haynesworth was suspended five games in 2006.

The league's No. 1 overall pick in 2017 was also fined an undisclosed amount. Garrett must meet with Commissioner Roger Goodell before his reinstatement is considered.

Until then, the defensive end's career is on hold.

After wrestling Rudolph to the ground as the Browns were closing out a rare win over their rivals, Garrett ripped off the quarterback's helmet and clobbered him on top of the head, triggering a brawl that capped another physical game between the AFC North teams.

"I made a terrible mistake," Garrett said in a statement Friday. "I lost my cool and what I did was selfish and unacceptable. I know that we are all responsible for our actions and I can only prove my true character through my actions moving forward. I want to apologize to Mason Rudolph, my teammates, our entire organization, our fans and to the NFL. I know I have to be accountable for what happened, learn from my mistake and I fully intend to do so."

Rudolph, who suffered a concussion earlier this season, avoided serious injury and said after the game the attack was "cowardly and bush league." That sentiment was shared across the league and sports world.

The NFL said Garrett "violated unnecessary roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct rules, as well as fighting and removing an opponent's helmet and using it as a weapon."

Steelers center Maurkice Pouncey, who was trying to separate Garrett and Rudolph,

was suspended three games without pay and also fined for punching and kicking Garrett. Browns defensive tackle Larry Ogunjobi was suspended for one game. He shoved Rudolph to the ground from behind during the melee.

The suspended players have three business days to appeal their penalties.

The Steelers and Browns were fined \$250,000 each.

Browns coach Freddie Kitchens met with Garrett at the team's training facility Friday and said the 23-year-old expressed more remorse.

"He understands that he let himself down, he let his teammates down and he let his organization down," Kitchens said. "We look at our team as a family, and in a family, sometimes family members make mistakes. You support them in every way that you can, even if it is an egregious mistake. We know who Myles is as a person. We know who Myles is and the character that Myles has, and that is under no circumstance what he wants to be portrayed as. We will support him."

There was a ripple effect to Garrett's act, causing embarrassment to the league and both teams.

"There is no place for that in football and that is not reflective of the core values we strive for as an organization," Browns owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam said in a statement. "We sincerely apologize to Mason Rudolph and the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Added Steelers President Art Rooney II: "We must always maintain composure, no matter what happens. After a hard-fought game between two rivals, it is a shame the game ended that way."

Rudolph's agent, Tim Younger, said he'll explore legal action against Garrett. Cleveland police say no police report or charges have been filed.

"There are many risks an NFL QB assumes with every snap taken on the field," Younger wrote on Twitter. "Being hit on your uncovered head by a helmet being swung by a 275 lb DE is not one of them."

The brawl overshadowed a big 21-7 win for a Cleveland franchise just a few years removed from a winless season. The Browns (4-6) have moved into the playoff race but will now be without their best defensive player. They are 2-0 in their division for the first time since

league realignment alignment in 2002, the last time they made the playoffs.

This was not the only nasty hit in the 135th game between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Browns free safety Damarious Randall delivered a helmet-to-helmet shot on Steelers rookie receiver Diontae Johnson, who left with a concussion. Randall was ejected.

The Browns and Steelers play again in Pittsburgh on Dec. 1.

Although Garrett has been fined more than \$50,000 this season, first for punching Tennessee tight end Delanie Walker and then for two late hits on New York Jets quarterback Trevor Siemian, this sort of attack was out of character for the self-proclaimed pacifist and poet.

Last month, Garrett didn't retaliate after a fan wanting a photograph punched him in the face while stopped in traffic downtown.

The loss of Garrett is a devastating blow to Cleveland's defense. He's one of the league's edge rushers and the Browns are already missing end Olivier Vernon, who missed his second game Thursday with a knee injury.

But beyond the football, the Browns have taken a shot to their image.

They have been one of the league's most penalized teams under Kitchens, and the Garrett episode came just a few hours after the team released troubled wide receiver Antonio Callaway, who was suspended by the league for another violation of the substance abuse policy.

Further, the Browns recently released safety Jermaine Whitehead after he posted threatening messages on Twitter following a loss. And the Browns were criticized for signing running back Kareem Hunt, who was suspended for eight games this season for his actions off-field conduct while with Kansas City. In one case, he shoved and kicked a woman.

Kitchens wants his team to learn from what happened.

"We are always searching for ways to improve the way we are viewed as an organization, as a coach and as a player," he said. "Especially in times like this, of course. Myles wears the Cleveland Brown jersey so we are all in it together."

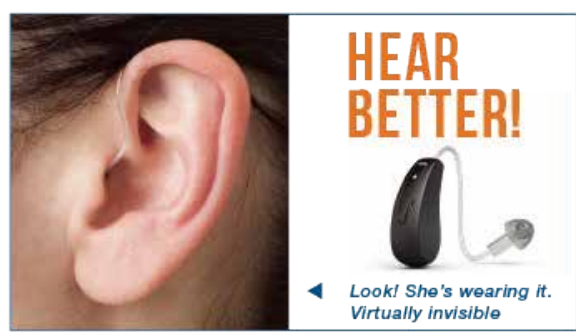
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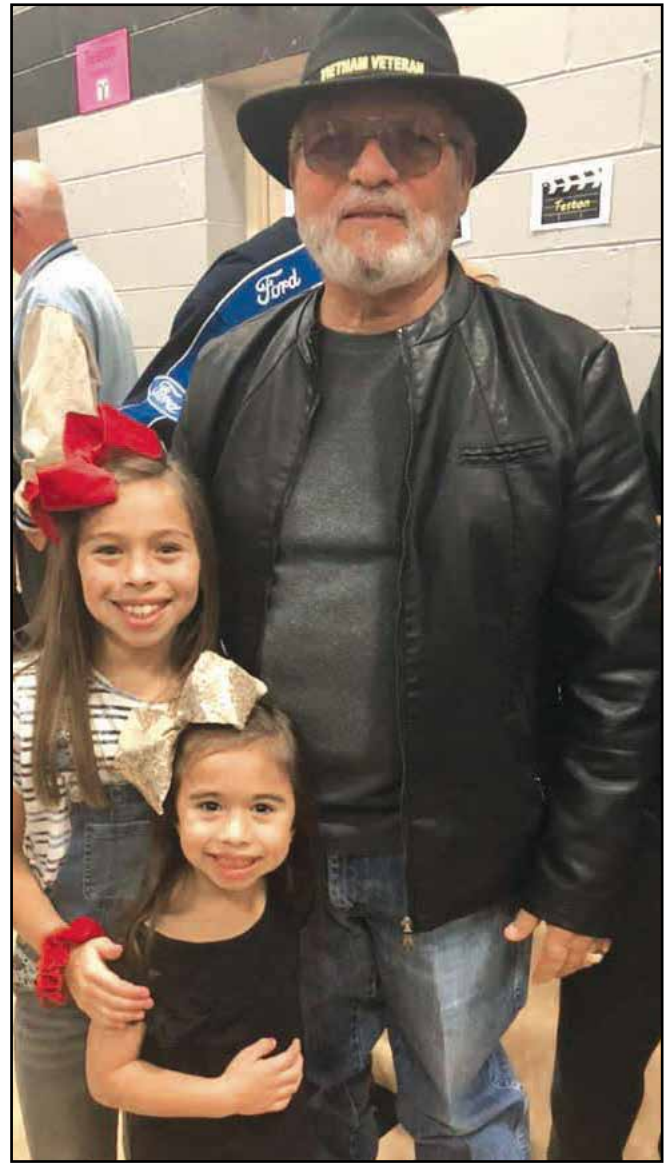
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Honoring Veterans across Howard County



Courtesy photos

Veterans' Surprise! Mrs. Kim Thompson a teacher at BSHS presents a patriotic blanket that she quilted to honor the oldest veteran teacher at Big Spring High School. Math teacher Mr. Jim Edmonson was the recipient, and this is how Mrs. Thompson has honored veterans over her career.



Courtesy photo

Elyssa and Eliana Amaro stand with their great-grandpa Domingo Rios, Jr., after the Veterans Day program at Forsan Elementary.

Thank You for your service



Courtesy photo

SMMC honored and recognized veterans - on staff and in the community - with a free lunch or breakfast on Veterans Day.

HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Army veteran Tom Carroll enjoys breakfast with his wife, Phyllis and Air Force Veteran VA Davis.



Courtesy photo

Ed Meiser with the local chapter of the DAV shakes the hand of a Forsan Elementary student, after the Veterans Day program from the 4th and 5th graders. This year, the DAV was the chosen recipient of the donation check to support veterans.

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Howard County Lunch Menus

Big Spring ISD Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apple slices, 1% white milk Lunch: Roasted drumstick, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, mixed fruit cup, 1% milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, 1% white milk Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, tater bites, diced pears, 1% white milk

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles, applesauce, 1% white milk Lunch: Chicken nuggets, orange glazed carrots, diced peaches, 1% white milk

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, fresh bananas, 1% white milk Lunch: Hamburger, green peas, applesauce, baked beans, 1% white milk

Friday: Breakfast: Cheerios cereal, diced peaches, 1% white milk Lunch: Cheese pizza, fresh baby carrots, pineapple tidbits, 1% white milk

Big Spring Elementary

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice Lunch: Breaded drumstick with biscuit, ham and turkey salad with roll, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, grape juice Lunch: Parmesan chicken, beef and bean nachos, fresh cantaloupe, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad

Wednesday: Breakfast: Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, applesauce, orange juice Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, chili and cheese potato, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, fresh bananas, fruit juice Lunch: Egg rolls with fried rice, beef soft tacos, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad

Friday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh grapes, apple juice Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, chicken quesadilla, pineapple tidbits, Mandarin oranges, fresh broccoli, fresh baby carrots, garden salad

Big Spring Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, Lucky Charms cereal, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice Lunch: HOLIDAY MEAL: Roasted turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, dressing green beans, fruit salad, dinner roll

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, fresh oranges, fruit juice Lunch: Parmesan chicken, ham and turkey chef salad with roll, pepperoni pizza, fresh cantaloupe, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon breakfast round, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, applesauce, orange juice Lunch: Chili cheese potato with muffin, spicy chicken salad, spicy chicken sandwich, French fries, diced peaches, fresh apples, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, Cocoa Puffs cereal, fresh bananas, pineapple juice Lunch: Bean and cheese burrito, bacon cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, French fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, fresh grapes, apple juice Lunch: Corn dogs, Buffalo chicken salad with roll, chicken sandwich, pineapple tidbits, Mandarin oranges, fresh steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, garden salad

Big Spring Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, fresh apples, cherry star juice Lunch: Breaded chicken drumstick, ham and turkey chef salad with roll, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, pineapple juice Lunch: Parmesan chicken, cheeseburger, hot dogs, French fries, fresh cantaloupe, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, applesauce, orange juice Lunch: HOLIDAY

MEAL: Roasted turkey, dinner roll, fruit salad, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, dressing

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, fresh bananas, fruit juice Lunch: Egg roll with fried rice, diced chicken platter with roll, soft beef tacos, fresh grapes, baked beans, rosy applesauce, fresh celery sticks, garden salad

Friday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh grapes, apple juice Lunch: Bosco pizza sticks, chicken tenders with roll, bacon cheeseburger, French fries, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh baby carrots, Mandarin oranges, garden salad

Big Spring High School



Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, waffles with blueberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, Cinnamon Pop Tart, fresh apples, diced pears Lunch: Line 2 Daily Special: Chicken nuggets with roll

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, pancakes with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, Cinnamon Bun Crunchmania, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup Lunch: Line 2 Daily Special: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, waffles with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, fresh cantaloupe, applesauce Lunch: Line 2 Daily Special: Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and a roll

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, pancakes with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, fresh bananas, pineapple tidbits Lunch: Line 2 Daily Special: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy and a roll

Friday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, waffles with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, fresh grapes, diced peaches Lunch: Line 2 Daily Special: Pizza cheese sticks with dipping sauce

Line 1 Made to Order: Hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted fruits, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks

Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, speciality pizza, assorted fruits, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks

Line 3 Made to Order: Nachos, burritos, tacos, assorted fruits, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache with yogurt or breakfast cookie with yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Mini corn dogs or oven roasted chicken or chef salad, tater tots, roll, green beans, baked beans, apple-pineapple delight, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cheese omelet with toast or breakfast taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Nacho grande or taco soup with corn break, beans, salsa, tomato cup, cucumber slices, peaches, ice cream cup, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles with sausage,



fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Chicken sandwich or X-treme burrito or crispy chicken salad, salsa, corn, fries, veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Asian bowl with egg roll or hamburger steak with gravy and biscuit, roasted potatoes, crunchy broccoli salad, Mandarin oranges, milk

Friday: Breakfast: Donut with sausage or French toast with sau-

sage, fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: THANKSGIVING MEAL: Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes,



gravy, green beans, rolls, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, milk

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles with sausage patty or cereal, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Pizza pasta bake, chicken boneless bites (JH/HS), chicken nuggets (elementary), sunbutter and jelly sandwich, pretzel, potatoes au gratin, green beans, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Early Bird sandwich or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Steak fingers, chicken strips, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberries and bananas, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty or cereal, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Pizza or sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Chicken sandwich, cheese and turkey melt, or pretzel roll, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, tots, baby carrots, fruity gelatin, fresh fruit, milk

Friday: Breakfast: Mini powdered donuts with sausage or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk



Lunch: Hamburger, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Boneless chicken wings, bbq sauce, celery sticks, baby carrots, peaches, pudding, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, oven fries, tiny tomato cup, Mandarin oranges, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon pull-a-parts, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Sloppy Joe sandwich, vegetable medley, tater tots, diced pears, cookie, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Waffle, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: French bread pizza, marinara sauce, garden salad, California blend vegetables, fruit cup, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Quesadillas, seasoned corn, Pinto beans, garnish, orange smiles, milk variety

Senior Center

Monday: Philly cheese steak, sauteed onions and peppers, baked chips, pasta salad, blueberry muffin, milk

Tuesday: Breaded pork chop with gravy, corn casserole, baby carrots, spiced apples, biscuit, milk

Wednesday: Chicken spaghetti, green beans, cake, garlic bread, milk

Thursday: Pork tamales with chili, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, peanut butter cookie, milk

Friday: Cheeseburger, French fries, lettuce, to-

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Anniversary



Martins celebrating 65 years wedding anniversary

Vaughn and Helen Martin will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2019. Vaughn was born in Bodcaw, Ark. and Helen was born in Dallas, TX. They both attended Crozier Tech High School and started dating after meeting at a homecoming football game. They were married Nov. 19, 1954 at Trinity Baptist church in Dallas. Vaughn served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years as a Pilot and served one tour in Vietnam. He retired at the rank of Lt. Col. He also worked 20 years at the VA Hospital in the Engineering Dept. Helen was a homemaker, raising four children during Vaughns military career.

She was a church pianist for more than 40 years. Helen enjoys working in the church music program, playing for three nursing homes each week, scrap booking, travel, and doting on her 10 grand kids and 11 great grand kids. 65 years of marriage come from our unconditional love, faith in God, and support of each other.

Roger's Review: Midway

December 7, 1941. Japanese aircraft launch a ruthless surprise attack on America's primary naval headquarters in the Pacific - Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The United States is left crippled against Japan, who seems intent on conquering Hawaii and then turning their sights on America's west coast. The U.S. needed a way to turn the tide of the war. The new movie "Midway" from Lionsgate tells that story.

The movie actually opens a few years prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, at a state function between Japanese and American diplomats. During the meeting, Japan's Isoroku Yamamoto (Etsushi Toyokawa) warns America's Edwin T. Layton (Patrick Wilson) that Japan will take action if their supplies are threatened.



Roger Cline

The movie largely follows the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. While none of the United States' three aircraft carriers were in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, Enterprise was nearby and had several aircraft in Hawaii that took part in the battle.

The battle left the American fleet in the Pacific severely depleted and apparently no match for

Japan's massive fleet.

In "Midway" as in history, the Americans intercept and decrypt Japanese communications, using the information they gain to set a trap for the Japanese navy at Midway Island. How does that go? Well, you'll need to see the movie for that. Or crack an encyclopedia. Or Google it. Or remember your American History classes.

"Midway" has a big cast, so I'm only going to list a few of the highlights here.

If there's a single main protagonist in the film, it's Lt. Richard "Dick" Best (Ed Skrein), a hotshot pilot who becomes head of Enterprise's air complement. Luke Evans portrays Lt. Cmdr. Wade McClusky; Aaron Eckhart takes on the role of Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle; Nick Jonas plays heroic Aviation Machinist's Mate Bruno Gaido; Woody Harrelson portrays, in perhaps the most jarring casting of the movie, Admiral Chester Nimitz; and Dennis Quaid portrays Vice Admiral William "Bull" Halsey.

On the Japanese side, Tadanobu Asano portrays Rear Admiral Tamon Yamaguchi; Jun Kunimura takes on the role of Vice Admiral Chieichi Nagumo; Hiromoto Ida plays General Hideki Tojo, Prime Minister of Japan; and Hiroaki Shintani portrays Emperor Hirohito.

Civilians in the movie include Mandy Moore, Rachael Perrell Fosket and Christie Brooke as (respectively) Anne Best, Dagne Layton and Millicent McClusky, wives of some of the American servicemen; and Geoffrey Blake and Dean Schaller as moviemaker John Ford and his cameraman Jack



MacKenzie.

Before I go any further, I want to point out that this movie was primarily panned by critics. Rotten Tomatoes scores its critic's rating at just 42 percent, while RT's audience score for the film is a full 50 percent higher at 92.

We could use this information to delve into a discussion of "What is a 'Good Movie'?" but I think it's pretty safe to say that if 92 percent of people who see it like it, it's a decent movie.

It seems that what the critics largely don't like about this movie is that they think its dialogue is too corny. One critic says "Wes Tooke's screenplay is dead in the water. When things aren't exploding, the characters need personality..." (Asher Luberto of the "Willamette Week"). I respectfully disagree. While the screenplay isn't the best, it does its job... and the characters HAVE personality. Sometimes it gets upstaged by the action, but it's there.

I enjoyed "Midway." It hearkens back to old school war movies, and serves as a great tribute by Hollywood to the men who actually fought in World War II.

I'm going to give "Midway" eight and a half stars out of 10. Good stuff.

Midway

Director: Roland Emmerich

Writer: Wes Tooke

Production Companies: Centropolis Entertainment, Starlight Culture Entertainment Group, Street Entertainment, Shanghai Ruyi Entertainment; distributed by Lionsgate.

PG-13, 2 hrs. 18 min., Action/Drama/History, Nov. 8, 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

We Salute!

There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:

- Howard County Volunteer Fire Department for all the hard work this year.
- Howard County Volunteer Fire Department Robery Carey was recognized as Officer of the Year and Ronnie Moore was recognized as Firefighter of the Year.
- The Coahoma Bulldogs football team for ending the streak and bringing home a win against Anthony.
- To all who have sacrificed and served our country; we salute all Veterans - those who have served, are serving and especially those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.
- Bella Nellas who was recognized as Vet-

eran for the month of November at Hangar 25.

- Cornerstone Covenant Church for their longtime support and partnership with local law enforcement, especially the Volunteer in Police Servies (VIPS).
- The Northside Movement for donating the bears to local law enforcement. The bears will be able to be provided to those children involved in cases that are emotional or stressful. Thank you for your continued support.
- Star Dodge and Porters for partnering with the Salvation Army to fill the pantry for the upcoming winter months. Also, a big thank you to all the community members who helped make the food drive a success.

Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in your recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run Thursdays and Sundays.

Keep up to date with local news, visit bigspringherald.com sign up for our E-edition and have the news at your fingertips.

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Turkey prices are up as production and supplies declined

Special to the Herald

The price for wholesale, whole turkeys is higher this year as producers grapple with the ups and downs of marketing during the holidays, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Turkey sales typically peak leading up to Thanksgiving through Christmas as consumers prepare traditional holiday fare, including whole birds, said David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, College Station.

But turkey producers' failure to find profits during the holiday sales spike in recent years has them adjusting to consumer trends with fewer birds, lower weights and shrinking storage supplies, Anderson said.

"Typically, we're producing whole birds for Thanksgiving and building up stocks in cold storage," he said. "Cold storage stocks usually build up until August and then begin declining as they move to stores. But that isn't the case this year."

As of September, whole-bird turkey cold storage levels were down 5% compared to a year ago, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A deeper look into the numbers showed cold storage of hens were up 9.5% compared to toms, which were down 15.5%.

Fewer turkeys in storage are a result of declining production as turkey producers continue to struggle balancing supplies with demands. Anderson said whole turkeys are also facing increased competition from other holiday protein options like prime rib, brisket or some other celebratory dish.

Anderson said he believes the numbers and weights are good indications producers may be trying to keep production under control for the opportunity of better prices at market.

Wholesale, whole turkey prices are better for producers this year compared to last year - 96 cents per pound vs. 80 cents, respectively, Anderson said. But prices are 20% below the five-year average.

"Producers have struggled with changing consumer demand for several years," he said. "Profits have been in short supply. Each year they have an idea how many whole turkeys they will need. But what if fewer people buy turkeys and go with another option?"

Anderson said turkey producers are looking for more stable, year-round offerings to adapt to consumer trends. Turkeys have been a popular deli meat option, and ground turkey has been growing as an alternative to beef.

"Consumers may see higher retail prices," he said. "But many grocers will run specials on whole turkeys to try to get you in the store in the hopes you buy the dressing and butter and other items for holiday meals and family get-togethers."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Temperatures were below normal, and some rain was received. Drought continued to hurt pasture and crop conditions in some areas.

Winter finally hit hard, and summer grasses went dormant. A lot of wheat acres were planted amid good soil conditions and weather. In other areas, very little small-grain fields were planted, and very few of those survived. Winter annuals looked good in a few areas, but the hard freeze may have stunted oats and wheat. A few cotton fields were left to finish harvest. Cattle were in good body condition with producers feeding hay.

ROLLING PLAINS: Harvest was in full swing. Cow/calf producers were supplementing grazing with hay and protein. Wheat planting was nearing completion in most areas.

COASTAL BEND: A wet cold front brought much-needed precipitation that improved soil moisture levels. Wet conditions slowed or halted fieldwork for most of the district. Moisture was beneficial to winter pastures. Cool-season forages emerged and appeared to be in good shape. Some areas reported winter rye, wheat and oats were planted with lower than normal oat acreage. Producers were gearing up to fertilize fields. Livestock auctions showed large runs of weaned calves and cull cows. Cattle remained in good condition. Many producers were feeding hay and protein due to a light frost. Pecan harvest continued with good yields reported by managed orchards. Yields were hit or miss on pecan orchards that were not irrigated and diseases and pests were not addressed properly.

EAST: Rain fell across much of the district, aiding winter pasture growth. A few producers were finishing up their last cutting of hay. The early frost caught many producers off guard. Producers in many counties were feeding hay as well as energy and protein supplements. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair. Subsoil and topsoil conditions remained adequate. Livestock were in fair to good condition. Shelby County reported low cattle prices with increased numbers at the sale barn. Anderson County reported cattle prices were up. Wild pigs continued to cause an increasing amount of damage across the district, with damage reported to be at an all-time high.

SOUTH PLAINS: Conditions were cold and wet. Temperatures ranged from a low of 14 degrees to a high of 80 degrees. A few counties received 2-5 inches of rain. Many tanks were filled by runoff water. Rain delayed harvest of remaining cotton. Some cotton was already turned in for insurance and shredded. Rangeland and winter wheat were in fair condition. Cattle were in good condition, but extreme temperature swings could stress them.

PANHANDLE: Most corn was harvested. Soybeans were harvested in northern areas. Cotton was in fair condition, but winter weather delayed harvest. Subsoil and topsoil were adequate in the northern areas and short in southern areas. Pastures and rangelands were in fair condition. Win-

ter wheat was planted, and most fields had emerged across the district.

NORTH: Topsoil moisture levels were mostly adequate to surplus. A cold front delivered lower temperatures and rain. Rain totals ranged from 1-3 inches with isolated locations reporting up to 4 inches. The rain should help winter grasses. Wheat and oat fields looked saturated and needed a break from the moisture. Producers were way behind on winter pasture growth because most fields were replanted. A freeze made summer grasses go dormant. Stocker operators were hauling hay. Most cow/calf producers had weaned their calves. Some cattle went straight to market, and some producers elected to put their calves in a dry lot with hay and supplements. Weaned calf weights were above average, but the cattle market was still not very good. Producers were reporting cattle market prices were hurting their operations. Wild pig damage in some fields, especially near oak trees, was still an issue.

FAR WEST: Temperatures ranged from the low 80s to the upper 20s. Rain showers were reported over most of the district with amounts between 0.5-2 inches. Precipitation shut down harvest in many areas. The bigger issue for most producers was the extremely high humidity. Winter wheat and oats for grazing were still coming up strong. Pima and upland cotton were being harvested. About 75% of cotton was sprayed, stripped or at the gin. Pima yields were above average. Upland fields looked decent, but some late growth on top was not opening. A fire at the compress in Stanton burned about 12,000 bales of cotton. Pecans were beginning shuck splitting and slowly being harvested, but some were experiencing rain delays. Western Schley pecans should be harvested in the next few weeks if weather and temperatures cooperate. Most growers were waiting until trees shed more leaves and husks opened. Cattle were in overall good condition. Ranchers were busy moving cattle to pastures.

WEST CENTRAL: Weather was nice and warm before turning wet and cooler. The rain should help, but more was needed to get wheat germinated and emerged. Cotton harvest was about 50% complete, but delays were expected in wet areas. A frost may not have been good for pecans, which were a bit late. Cattle prices were steady except for stockers in ideal condition, which were \$3-\$5 higher per hundredweight. Supplemental feeding of livestock increased.

SOUTHEAST: Temperatures were cold, and a hard freeze was in the forecast. Topsoil was drying after the past few weeks of rainfall. Cool-season forages were emerging well. Rangeland and pasture ratings were fair to poor with good being most common. Soil moisture levels were adequate to short with adequate being most common.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
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Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Erik Val Carrillo, 39, of Odessa, Texas, and Victoria Leighanne Poole, 29, of Big Spring
Michael Andrew Smith, 33, and Johnnie Marie Elliott, 20, both of Big Spring
Perry Lee White Jr., 54, and Brenda Dean Parton, 50, both of Big Spring
Taos Jay Robinson, 35, and Mary Azalea Cook, 45, both of Big Spring
Ramiro Tapia, 22, and Karla Marlene Mercado, 22, both of Big Spring
Damian Terrell Perez, 27, and Jacquelyn Alvarez, 25, both of Big Spring

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Discover Bank
Defendant: Corey Wood
Type of Case: Contract-consumer/commercial debt
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Plaintiff: Jessica Rios
Defendant: Robert Rios
Type of Case: Divorce-children
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Plaintiff: Tonya Patterson
Defendant: Steven Patterson
Type of Case: Divorce-children
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Plaintiff: Demori Johnson
Defendant: Joseph Johnson
Type of Case: Divorce-children
Date: Nov. 13, 2019

County Court Rulings
(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Rulings.)

Defendant: Donni Kay Robertson
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served
Date: Nov. 1, 2019

Defendant: Tiara Ware
Offense: Violating Bond/Protective Order
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, one day in jail
Date: Nov. 5, 2019

Defendant: Rodolfo Hernandez
Offense: Theft of service (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served

Date: Nov. 1, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Leslie Kay Elrod, dba LKE Properties
Grantee: RPCP 1958 LLC
Property: NE/4 of Blk. 18, College Heights Addition
Date: Oct. 31, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Walter Dickerson and Dianne Dickerson
Grantee: Joshua A. New and Ginger A. New
Property: Lot 29, Blk. 1, Highland South Addition No. 6
Date: Oct. 31, 2019

Grantor: Paula J. Underwood, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Connie Underwood, deceased
Grantee: Superior Properties, LLC
Property: S/50' of NE/4 of Blk. 28, Col-

lege Heights Addition
Date: Oct. 31, 2019

Grantor: James Lee Morgan and Kayla Vernor Morgan
Grantee: Elijah Peters
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 19, College Park Estates
Date: Oct. 31, 2019

Grantor: Lynda Lloyd Elrod, Robert Judson Lloyd and Kathy Lloyd
Grantee: Roland Trac Wheeler
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 11, Kentwood Addition
Date: Oct. 31, 2019

Grantor: Christopher Lee Berry and Shelby Berry
Grantee: Traci Elice Beltran
Property: 0.157 acre trace out of SW/4 of the NW/4 of Section 26, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 29, 2019

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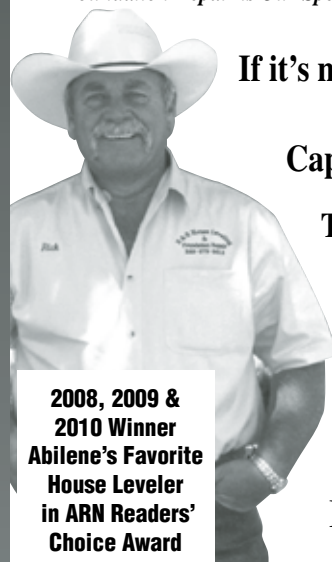
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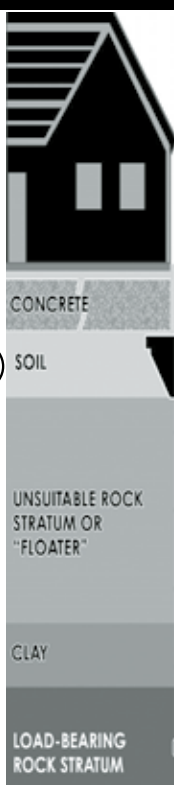
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).



ate and inventive to make it happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Other people can't help but project onto you the person they most want and need you to be. Now this projection is also made by robots and algorithms. This is why knowing oneself always requires some amount of solitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your thought processes will be different when you get on the other side of this problem. Keep that in mind while making decisions that will affect future you. Give yourself room to be someone else because you will be.

with or have much in common with your friends. Seek out a community that resonates with your beliefs. You deserve this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've broken out of the box only to discover you're in a bigger box. Even so, liberation is one of the most exhilarating feelings, and it's something to celebrate and savor for as long as it lasts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your blind spots are as dangerous as any totalitarian-type control

that asks you to see things only one way. Better the question you can't answer than the answer you can't question.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 17). The turn of the year features some electrifying chemistry. Being around certain people inspires you to let down your guard, alter your perspective and change your rules. In 2020, your work becomes what you want it to be. You'll perpetuate different sorts of generosity as both the recipient and benefactor. Libra and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 16, 2, 20 and 44.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The Mars change at the top of the week provides a notably different tone. In Libra, Mars is friendly, aiming to work deals that benefit all in obvious ways. There's a real trend of appropriateness in the way we go about our business. Relationships harmonize and work toward mutually supportive solutions. Mars in

Scorpio flips the script. Serving a strong vision, for better or worse, will seem more appealing than the idea of finding a middle ground. Many will be less willing to compromise because it might lead to a scenario in which no one's needs get met and all are unsatisfied.

Midweek shows the end of the Mercury retrograde and a smoother ride. Relationships navigate more easily when we don't have to decode each other's communication, double back on our own efforts just to make sure they were received as intended, or second-guess each other's motives and intentions.

At the end of the week, many will embark on the first steps toward building or repairing trust. These efforts will quickly take hold and gather momentum. The solar journey into Sagittarius on Friday is the beginning of an exciting stretch.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Final Call for Mars in Libra

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your talent is like a fire. It needs open air to burn. If you hide your light too long, it will be like a flame under a candle-snuffer: suffocated and extinguished until you reignite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Caution: People who tell you which experiences you should have may be steering you toward an agenda that benefits them. Satisfaction will more than likely be a highly personal and individually customized matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Maybe nothing is inherently sacred, but there are plenty of sacred things that got that way by being so imbued with reverence that everyone around was able to feel the blessed energy of them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Social scientists suggest the average adult lies one

to three times a day, usually to spare other people's feelings or smooth the way of social discourse. For total honesty, you'd have to avoid certain conversations altogether.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're like a sculptor who sees a useful or beautiful shape inside a hunk of stone. To the unknowing onlooker, it may seem you're hacking away indiscriminately, but in the end they'll see that couldn't be further from the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The prevalent message of the modern world boils down to two words: Buy more. Even so, buying more typically won't solve the problem. Today's solutions will come from thinking beyond the dollar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). To finish a project, you will need designated time and a conducive environment that allows for your undivided focus. These things are hard to come by lately, and you'll have to be both deliber-

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

An ounce of prevention

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NORTH
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ 9 8 4 2
 ♦ Q 6 3
 ♣ K Q J 10

WEST
 ♠ 8 7 5 4 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ J 10 8 4
 ♣ 6 3

EAST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ Q 7 6 3
 ♦ A K 9 5 2
 ♣ 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 10 9 3
 ♥ A 10 5
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A 9 7 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♣

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

trievably lost. At this point, West has one trump more than you have — which he is bound to score — and you also have to lose two heart tricks, so you're sure to go down at least one whatever you do.

This is very unlucky, you might think to yourself — after all, a 5-1 division occurs only 15 percent of the time. Nevertheless, you must assume a full portion of the blame.

There was a simple and uncomplicated way to make the contract, and it was virtually certain to succeed. Instead of ruffing the diamond lead at trick two, it would have been wiser to discard a heart, which is a loser in any case.

If diamonds were then continued at trick three, you'd once more discard a heart in order to guard against a possible 5-1 trump division. While such a division is certainly not what you'd ordinarily expect, it costs you nothing to try to protect against it. It can't be right to run even a small risk when the risk can be avoided altogether.

By adopting the suggested method of play — which means deliberately conceding the first three tricks to the opponents — you raise your chances of winning the next 10 to nearly 99 percent.

Assume you're in four spades and West leads the jack of diamonds, which wins, and then the ten of diamonds, on which East plays the king. How would you play the hand?

There seems to be nothing to the play, so let's say that you ruff the diamond and start drawing trump. You get a rude jolt when East shows out on the second round, and you now realize that the contract is irre-

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Annie's Mailbox

Free From Expectations

Dear Annie: I used to love the holidays, but now I am dreading them. I have recently been divorced. My very large family is divided from politics. Because of that, my daughter has been excommunicated from the entire family. My daughter is grown and married but does not speak to me, even though I have been a loving, nurturing and caring mother. I just want to crawl into a hole and cover up. I need hope. -- Sad

Dear Sad: The holiday season can bring to a boil any frustrations that have been simmering throughout

the year. However, you don't have to get burned. First, accept that the next month or so will be difficult. Don't hope for family members to miraculously change their ways. Brace for the sting of not speaking with your daughter. Know that there will be some blue days. This isn't about being pessimistic but realistic. Managing expectations can go a long way in making tough times more manageable.

Second, consider making this a season for experimentation. Take a trip somewhere new, if that appeals to you. Or if you normally travel a lot during the holidays, treat yourself to a "staycation." Make

up new traditions; whether or not they end up sticking is beside the point. The idea is to unburden yourself from what this time of year "should" be so that you can get the most out of whatever it is.

Dear Annie: I just read the letter from "Hurt Mother-in-Law" who's done everything she could to have a friendly relationship with her daughter-in-law, to no avail. After reading the letter, I had to double-check that I hadn't written it myself. Though the difference was that I went much further than she did, and for much longer! My daughter-in-law comes from a very sick, dysfunctional family.

Why did I expect her to be different than what she was raised with? And I did exactly what you suggested -- pulled back and gave them space while making it known my love was constant and my support always available. Sadly, it took me five long years to figure out that was what I needed to do!

But I was there with a relaxed kindness when called upon. I always told my son I loved him and could see the tough spot he was in. Well, it worked. I lowered my expectations, and we all get along today. I'm glad you were there for this poor writer. Patience and tolerance have ruled the day. -- Happier MIL

Dear Happier MIL:
 Bravo for navigating a sticky situation with poise and compassion. Thanks for letting us know that patience really can work in such cases.

Dear Annie: To any woman who is in love with a married man, I want to share some very important advice: Don't go there. It only ends up with loneliness and heartbreak. You may think your situation is different. It is not. He may promise to leave his marriage, but he won't. Friends will tell you that at the time, but you won't heed their advice. When you raise your friends' concerns with your lover, he

will explain that your friends are just jealous. Really listen to him. He's very clever at playing with your emotions. Remember: If he cheats on his wife, he will cheat on you. And he did! -- Older and Wiser

Dear Older: A resounding yes to this. I'm sorry that you had to learn this lesson the hard way. May someone reading this heed your advice and avoid the same pitfalls.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
 Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Symbol of culinary perfection
 - 10 Predatory
 - 15 Sanitized song of a sort
 - 16 Southwestern World Heritage Site
 - 17 Institute
 - 18 Hot spot
 - 19 Far from firm
 - 20 Foxy
 - 22 Name on a "Mack the Knife" Grammy (1960)
 - 23 Had a home plate
 - 26 Outcome
 - 27 *Last Jedi* vice admiral
 - 29 Something worn with a tie waist
 - 32 Its summit has a mosque and Greek Orthodox chapel
 - 34 Subordinate
 - 35 Confounding observation
 - 38 Quack creation
 - 40 Ice, in brand names
 - 41 It borders Arizona's Apache County
 - 43 Bedevil
 - 45 Explanation for passing
 - 47 Centrifuge products
 - 50 UN's oldest specialized agency
 - 51 Absorb
 - 53 Soldier of fortune, for short
 - 55 Legume category
 - 57 Name related to Millie
- DOWN**
- 1 Best Actor Oscar winner from Wellington
 - 2 Edward the Confessor's successor
 - 3 Fine to put away
 - 4 Nature's Bakery snacks
 - 5 Corrupt
 - 6 Greater Horn land
 - 7 State in which the Forest Service holds the highest % of land
 - 8 Be neglected
 - 9 What sweetens some soy sauce
 - 10 Settle down
 - 11 They fly for a union
 - 12 Indecorum
 - 13 First to navigate the Northwest Passage
 - 14 Cut out
 - 21 Go off the grid
 - 24 Old-style "used to be"
 - 25 Greater Horn land
 - 28 One shooting stars
 - 30 Teardowns, informally
 - 31 YMCA housing
 - 33 Gadfly
 - 35 Amalgamation indication
 - 36 Of blood
 - 37 Veggie dish specification
 - 39 Frequenters, so to speak
 - 42 Something extra
 - 44 Undoing
 - 46 What you might hear from a bumper
 - 48 Banks
 - 49 Certain *Magic Flute* solo
 - 52 More highly drawn
 - 54 Inclinations
 - 55 Beginning
 - 56 Be in store
 - 58 Airplane
 - 61 47 NSW electees
 - 62 __ band

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
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| 19 | | | | | | | | 20 | 21 | | | | | |
| 22 | | | | | 23 | 24 | 25 | | | | 26 | | | |
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| | | | 32 | | 33 | | | | 34 | | | | | |
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Answer to previous puzzle

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I SHOULD PROBABLY GET A RIDE HOME.

BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING



Check this out, at the library this week

There are still books from the book sale on display near the circulation desk and downstairs; browse and buy during regular library hours. Friends of the Library are hosting a Read-a-Thon through November 30. Readers pledge to read a certain number of pages and sponsors can pledge to donate per page read. Pledge forms can be picked up at the library by the circulation desk and donations can be turned in to the library by December 13th. Proceeds benefit the library.



Sandra Verdin

Come join us for Babytime on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Storytime on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and, Code Club which meets Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

This week's reviews include western and non-fiction.

The Kid wasn't quite sixteen, in "The Drifting Kid" (LP W ERM W) by Will Ermine, but he had led the hard kind of range life that makes a boy grow up fast.

Even though the Kid could see trouble sticking out of Chalk Daggett, he was happy at the Flat Iron Range. With cowboy Grady Roberts for his idol, and with Big Elmer the cook for a friend, life was happier than ever before.

But not for long. Big Elmer was shot, and although the Kid got away, he knew Daggett would get him next. It was a long time before the Kid made his way back to the range because a phony by the name of Isaiah Smith convinced him that he was in trouble with the law. When the Kid finally got back to Wyoming, he met Grady again at the Quarter Moon Ranch.

He met Daggett, too, and meeting Daggett meant meeting up with more violence. For a while it looked as if Daggett might throw all the trouble he had caused in the Kid's lap, but with Grady to help

him, the Kid at last figured out a way to pluck the thorns out of the killer's cactus character.

Harry Riley and his pal, Doug McLaren, are the type of cowboys that the Old West has always been proud of in "Forbidden Valley" (LP W ELSA A) by Allan Vaughan Elston. There's plenty of action as Riley and McLaren start off to capture a gang of train robbers.

They fail to recover the stolen loot, but get a chance to run across an important clue to the mystery of who is blackmailing Jim Hutton. One of Sheridan, Wyoming's leading citizens, Cal Clanton, becomes suspiciously involved, but the evidence is quickly camouflaged by lots of false leads. Hutton, on the brink of losing his ranch, can't help the two cowboys, and they turn to a bright young lawyer, who sees an answer. The thundering climax is filled with gun smoke as the Clanton gang rides on the Hutton ranch for a showdown.

Admiral William H. McRaven is a part of American military history, having been involved in some of the most famous missions in recent memory, including the capture of Saddam Hussein, the rescue of Captain Richard Phillips, and the raid to kill Osama bin Laden. "Sea Stories: My Life in Special Operations" (359.009 MCR W) by William H. McRaven begins in 1960 at the American's Officers' Club in France, where Allied officers and their wives gathered to have drinks and tell stories about their adventures during World War II, the place where a young William McRaven learned the value of a good story.

"Sea Stories" is an unforgettable look back on one man's incredible life, from childhood days sneaking into high-security military sites to a day job of hunting terrorists and rescuing hostages. It is a remarkable memoir from one of America's most accomplished leaders, action-packed, inspiring, and full of thrilling stories from life in the special operations world.

Do you ever suspect that everyone else has life

figured out and you don't have a clue? If so, Rachel Hollis has something to tell you in "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are so You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" (158.108 HOL R) by Rachel Hollis.

As the founder of the lifestyle website TheChicSite.com and CEO of her own media company, Rachel Hollis developed an immense online community by sharing tips for better living while fearlessly revealing the messiness of her own life. Now, in this challenging and inspiring new book, Rachel exposes the twenty lies and misconceptions that too often hold us back from living joyfully and productively, lies we've told ourselves so often we don't even hear them anymore.

With painful honesty and fearless humor, Rachel unpacks and examines the falsehoods that once left her feeling overwhelmed and unworthy, and reveals the specific practical strategies that helped her move past them. In the process, she encourages, entertains, and even kicks a little butt, all to convince you to do whatever it takes to get real and become the joyous, confident woman you were meant to be.

With unflinching faith and rock-hard tenacity, "Girl, Wash Your Face" shows you how to live with passion and hustle, and how to give yourself grace without giving up.

Help support the library, come by and pick up a pledge form.

"There are many little ways to enlarge your child's world. Love of books is the best of all." Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the computer room closes at 5:30 and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the computer room closes at 6:30 p.m.

You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Our website is <http://howard-county.ploud.net>. Visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary.

Focusing on mental health through text messaging outreach

Special to the Herald

In an effort to improve mental health care, Americares, Epharmix, and The National Council for Behavioral Health have launched a new text messaging program to ensure low-income and uninsured patients in Texas are engaged and supported throughout treatment.

Patients enrolled in the program receive periodic text reminders to take their medication through Epharmix's patient engagement platform, which uses evidence-based text messages to collect patient-reported symptom data. Going beyond reminders, the platform collects each patient's reasons for missed doses, such as feeling better, side effects, running out of meds, etc. Care managers at participating clinics receive alerts and initiate follow up with clients in need of care, proactively addressing barriers to adherence.

"Our hope is improving medication adherence will not only improve clinical outcomes, but also decrease related health care costs associated with hospitalizations and medical appointments," said Americares Medical Director Dr. Julie Varughese. "We hope to see increases in staff efficiencies since care managers can engage with patients on a day-to-day basis remotely, with timely indicators giving them the ability to intervene as needed."

Four hundred patients are participating through eight Americares partner health centers in Texas: Andrews Center in Tyler, Betty Hardwick Center in Abilene, Emergence Health Network in El Paso, Integral Care in Austin, MHMR of Tarrant County in Fort Worth, StarCare Specialty Health System in Lubbock, The Harris Center for Mental Health and IDD in Houston, and West Texas Centers in Big Spring. The health centers were chosen through an application process earlier this year.

Texas was chosen for the pilot program because it ranks first in the U.S. for the variety and frequency of natural disasters, which significantly impact mental health. This includes emerging or increased depression as survivors attempt to cope with loss related to a disaster.

Patients have the option to communicate by text message or phone call, which allows patients with landlines to participate. By increasing patient engagement, the data obtained can improve care by indicating to the treatment team when intervention is needed.

Select clinics will also engage patients diagnosed with depression by assessing depression symptoms. Epharmix will send patients an evidence-based depression screener to collect depression levels over time. By standardizing the collection of this data, clinics can prioritize and intervene when patients report extremely low moods during the course of their treatment.

The National Council for Behavioral Health, the unifying voice of 3,326 organizations providing mental health and addictions treatment and services, was selected by Americares for collaboration on this project.

"Texas community behavioral health organizations are delivering vital services to their communities and this new texting initiative will give clinicians an additional tool to support patient engagement. We know that text messaging provides simple and low-cost means to amplify and reinforce patient-empowerment strategies," said National Council President and CEO Chuck Ingolia. "We look forward to partnering with Americares and Epharmix on this project in the state of Texas." In the U.S., Americares is the largest nonprofit provider of medical aid to organizations serving low-income and uninsured patients. Americares provides medicine, supplies, education and training annually to a network of more than 1,000 partner clinics nationwide. Americares U.S. Program helps partner clinics increase capacity, provide comprehensive care, improve health outcomes and reduce costs for patients.

About Americares

Americares is a health-focused relief and development organization that saves lives and improves health for people affected by poverty or disaster. Each year, Americares reaches more than 90 countries, including the United States, with life-changing health programs, medicine and medical supplies. Americares is the world's leading nonprofit provider of donated medicine and medical supplies.

For more information, visit americares.org. About the National Council for Behavioral Health The National Council for Behavioral Health is the unifying voice of America's health care organizations that deliver mental health and addictions treatment and services.

COTTON

Continued from Page 4B

just the right time. As the seed cotton (harvested cotton that still has the seed or has not been through the ginning-removing the seed -process) is stripped from the plant it is formed into large modules for storage. Module building is the best method of storing seed cotton for the preservation of lint and seed quality. It consists of forming a seed cotton block 24 or 32 feet long and 6 to 11 feet high.

A 32-foot module of stripped cotton contains approximately 10 bales. The module is stored on well drained sites and covered with a tarp to protect it from wind and rain.

The module can be transported directly to the gin or stored in the field until space is available at the gin.

Cotton gins may not be able to process seed cotton at the same rate as it is harvested.

The cost of gin equipment, labor and energy costs at gins have risen and resulted in a shorter work week and longer gin season. Thus, seed cotton storage in covered modules is a common practice and common sight in West Texas.

One bale of cotton which weighs about 500 pounds can be transformed into approximately 225 pairs of jeans. Water woes is not the only adversity faced by the cotton producer however that will have to be saved for a later article due to space limitations.

Hopefully the next time you see one of our local producers toiling away in the fields you will have a better appreciation of the hard work they do to give us the products we have come to rely on.

Share your announcements with us and celebrate as a community.
Email editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.



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