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Weather



Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 36.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 61.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 40.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 71.
Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Upcoming Local Events

Dec. 3: The Heritage Museum of Big Spring located at 510 Scurry St will have a Christmas at the Museum beginning at 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The event will allow children to experience Christmas in a fun and historical way. Santa will also be present! The event is \$3 per child and must be paid in advance. Reservations can be made by calling 432-267-8255.
Dec. 10: The Coahoma Lions Club will sponsor Christmas at Coahoma in the Park from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The event will feature hayrides and caroling, Christmas art projects, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies.

Daily Quotes

"There are many in this old world of ours who hold that things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter."
 — **Bat Masterson**
 "I fear not the man who has practiced 10,000 kicks once, but I fear the man who has practiced one kick 10,000 times."
 — **Bruce Lee**

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County commissioners to meet Monday

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Managing Editor

Howard County Commissioners will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the third-floor courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 N. Main St.
 The meeting will begin with a time for citizen input. If you wish to address the court, you should plan to arrive to the meeting early and fill out a brief form alerting the commissioners of your intent to speak.
 Following the public comments, County Judge Kathryn Wiseman will introduce an item regarding tax deeds for trust properties in the city of Big Spring. Properties up for consideration include Parcels 10060, 2408, 10059 and 8938.
 Judge Wiseman will also introduce an item appointing Phillip Reid as trustee to close out affairs of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations.
 County Auditor Jackie Olson will present invoices, purchase requests, and budget amendments; as well as monthly financial reports and a bid on removal of the incarceration facility.
 County Sheriff Stan Parker will inform the commissioners of a donation made to the Sheriff's Office, and seek their acceptance of the gift.
 Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will present his regular Roadway Maintenance Update. Klinksiek will also seek the commissioners' permission to go out for bids on RFB2023002, sealcoat; and RFB2023003, prime.
 Commissioners may discuss the law enforcement radio system, and take necessary action. A time will also be provided for commissioners to mention any items to be placed on future agendas, prior to the meeting being adjourned.

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DAV recognizes local businesses



Courtesy photos/Amanda Duforat

During the November Disabled American Veterans meeting, appreciation signs were presented to Higginbotham and Big Spring Outdoors. These signs will be displayed outside their businesses.

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Contributing Writer

Together a community can make an impact that has a lasting effect. Recently, the D.A.V. of Big Spring Chapter 47 recognized two local businesses who have stepped up and supported local veterans. Appreciation signs were presented to Higginbotham and Big Spring Outdoors.
 "We have tremendous support from the community, and we appreciate it," Ed Meiser, D.A.V. Commander of Chapter 47 Big Spring, said.
 Higginbotham and Big Spring Outdoor representatives were on hand to receive their signs, which were presented by Sr. Vice Commander Mike Tarpley.
 "These signs are our way of showing our appreciation for those businesses in the community who have stepped up and offered their continuous support for local veterans throughout the year," Tarpley said. "With these signs, the community is able to see who has supported us and while they are supporting that business they can also extend their gratitude for their support."
 After the presentation of the signs, members continued with routine business and reviewed their recent activities. The

most recent fundraiser for the D.A.V. was the Comedy Night hosted by Adrienne Green. According to Green, this event brought in a little more than \$2,400.
 "It was a fun evening of laughter and raising awareness for what we do through the D.A.V.," Tarpley said. "Before the evening concluded we were also able to present a Quilt of Valor to an attending veteran."
 In addition to local support, Veteran Mike Tarpley and Veteran Danny Martinez recently returned from the annual Purple Heart Hunt held in Eden, Texas.
 "Since I was an honoree several years back I have been going back and volunteering my services of taking photographs and video for the veterans to have," Danny Martinez, D.A.V. of Big Spring Secretary, said. "Mike (Tarpley) also offers his wood-working items as another way of bringing in donations for the hunt, and each year, they send a donation back with us."
 This year, Martinez reported that the D.A.V. of Big Spring received a little more than \$800 from those donations.
 As the year is wrapping up, there are a few more activities to be supported by the local chapter of the D.A.V. Those wanting to offer monetary donations or join in any upcoming outreach and/or fundraising events may contact Mike Tarpley or Ed Meiser.

Chamber accepting Toy Drive donations



HERALD file photo
Toys and gifts cram the lobby of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St., in this file photo. This year's Toy Drive is going on now through December 9.

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Managing Editor

For the 11th year in a row, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Toy Drive to benefit local children this holiday season.
 The drive started November 1, and will run through December 9. The Chamber is seeking new and unwrapped gifts, including toys, books, socks, art supplies, ear pods, toiletries, board games, fuzzy blankets, stuffed animals, handheld electronic

games, etc. In addition, you can provide a monetary donation and Chamber personnel will be glad to do the shopping for you.
 Donations should be dropped off at the Chamber offices, 215 W. Third St. in Big Spring, and will help benefit CASA, the Salvation Army, West Texas Centers, and the Howard County Children's Advocacy Center.
 For more information, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 432-263-7641.

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Obituaries

Leonard Ray Evans

Leonard Ray Evans, 74, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Leonard was born on Feb. 8, 1948, in Brady, to Frankie and Jasper Evans. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and he was married to Jo Woodson.

Leonard is survived by wife: Jo Evans; sister: Debbie Collins; brother: Herman Evans; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Wilko Johnson, British rocker who defied cancer, dies at 75

LONDON (AP) — Wilko Johnson, the guitarist with British blues-rock band Dr. Feelgood who had an unexpected career renaissance after being diagnosed with terminal cancer, has died. He was 75.

A statement posted Wednesday on Johnson's official social media accounts on behalf of his family said the musician died Monday evening at his home in southeast England.

Born John Wilkinson in 1947, Johnson was raised on Canvey Island, a marshy, industrial oil town in England's River Thames estuary. He studied Anglo-Saxon literature at Newcastle University and worked as a schoolteacher before forming Dr. Feelgood with other local friends.

At a time of flamboyant glam and indulgent prog rock, they played a then-unfashionable brand of blues and R&B, dressed in cheap suits that made them look, Johnson said later, like "shoddy bank robbers."

Johnson helped give Dr. Feelgood a dangerous edge with his choppy, relentless guitar style and thousand-yard glare — a look terrifying enough to earn him a role later in life as silent executioner Ser Ilyn Payne on "Game of Thrones."

The anarchic outfit inspired bands who would soon drive the U.K. punk explosion, and teetered on the edge of global fame, scoring a U.K. No. 1 album, tours of the U.S. and a deal with CBS records. Then in 1977 Johnson walked out amid friction with charismatic lead singer Lee Brilleaux, who died in 1994.

Johnson later said that if the band had been able to follow its managers' instructions to behave, "I'm pretty sure we'd be multimillionaires. But we didn't. We were geezers from Canvey Island. We were great friends, and we fell out."

Johnson went on to perform with Ian Dury's band, the Blockheads, and spent years playing to a devoted fanbase, largely in the U.K. and Japan.

In 2012, Johnson was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and was told it was terminal. The prospect of death unexpectedly revived his creative energies. He declined chemotherapy, decided to go on one last tour, and recorded a "final" album, "Going Back Home," with Roger Daltrey of The Who.

"I suddenly found myself in a position where nothing matters anymore," he told the Associated Press in 2013. "I'm a miserable so-and-so normally. ... I'd be worrying about the taxman or all the things that we worry about that get in the way of the real things. And suddenly it doesn't matter. All of that doesn't matter."

"You walk down the street and you feel intensely alive. You're 'Oh, look at that leaf!' You're looking around and you think, 'I'm alive. Ain't it amazing?'"

In another twist, a fan who was also a cancer specialist offered to help. After surgery to remove a 3-kilogram (6.6-pound) tumor, Johnson announced in 2014 he was cancer-free. He released another album, "Blow Your Mind," in 2018, and played gigs with his Wilko Johnson Band until last month.

Daltrey paid tribute to "the uncompromising Bard of Canvey."

"More than anything Wilko wanted to be a poet," he said. "I was lucky to have known him and have him as a friend. His music lives on but there's no escaping the final curtain this time."

Johnson is survived by his sons Simon and Matthew and grandson Dylan.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **AZURE LEANN FARMER**, 31, of 1513 Main St., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance greater than or equal to 1 gram but less than 4 grams.
- **QUEMARIAN JONATHAN LEWIS**, 21, of 1111 E. 11th Pl., was arrested on charges of duty on striking unattended vehicle and possession of controlled substance less than 1 gram.
- **CHARLES WILLIAM POOL III**, 26, of 109 E. 16th St., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.
- **RICKY NELSON PRATER JR.**, of 1000 Todd Rd., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **OSCAR RODRIGUEZ**, 32, of 411 N. 1st St., was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid with previous conviction.
- **JOSE VASQUEZ**, 23, of 4220 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.
- **KHANDIN JAMES WHITE**, 5508 Wasson Rd., was arrested on a charge of consumption by a minor.
- **THEFT** was reported at 100 S. Lancaster
- **THEFT** was reported at 110 Burcham.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported at 2510 Albrook.
- **THEFT** was reported at 1801 E. FM 700.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported at 4040 Vicky St.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported at 1200 E. 17th St.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported at 2208 S. Monticello.
- **THEFT** was reported at 902 Willia.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported at 115 Main.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity Nov. 22:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at 1700 Lancaster. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 1200 block of Johnson. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 100 block of S. 5th St. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 700 block of Ohio. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 00 block of Airbase Rd. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 1200 block of E. 17th St. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 300 block of Veteran's Blvd. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 4600 block of Ash. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 2900 block of Sherrod Rd. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 2500 block of Alamesa Dr. One person transported to SMMC.

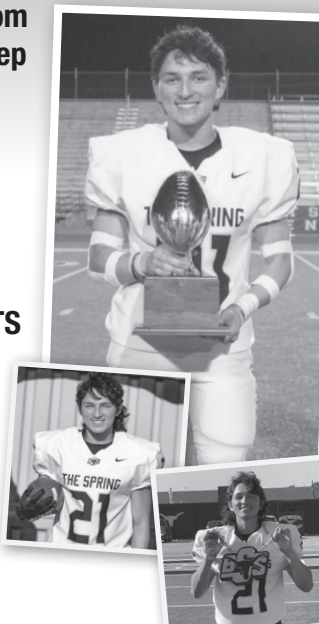
Good Luck Phillip Martinez!

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Support Groups

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.
- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.
- Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

Contact the Herald at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com

Let's Play

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce



Cards are available at the following participating businesses

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Drawings for prizes will start November 15!!!

Get out there and play!!!!

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Take Note

• Christmas in Coahoma at the Park sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club, will be Saturday, Dec. 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The annual event will include hayrides, caroling, Christmas art projects for kids, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies. Enter your house for the Best Decorated House contest - houses must lie within the Coahoma city limits. Pick up an application at City Hall and return by Dec. 9. The winner will be announced at the event in the park, and will receive a yard sign and a stocking full of goodies.

• Everyone welcome! Western Swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at Dora Roberts Community Center 100 Whiskey Dr. Every third Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee \$5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments provided. For more information call 432-517-9097.

• Mystic Wonders Healing, located at 204 S. Main St., presents: Full Moon Markets. Every month on the 8th join us from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and learn about the full moon, how to make moon water, take advantage of sales in the store and meet a variety of vendors.

• History Nerds - Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, in the Theater Room. Each 30-minute lecture is followed by an in-class group discussion. There is no charge.

• Starting in October, we will be switching food distribution to the fourth Friday of every month. Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will not be distributing food in November or if there is inclement

weather, i.e., snow or heavy rain. Distribution will take place at the Big Spring Seventh-Day Adventist Church, located at 4319 Parkway Rd. Our food is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring a plastic bag or box and let us know how many are in their household to pick up food. We will post any updates on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44>

• The BSAA meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153.

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

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you. Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-

4907.

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

• 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.

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

• Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon the first Monday of every month at Howard College in the Cactus Room. Our vision is that every Big Spring citizen will take individual responsibility for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call Tammy at 432-935-0057.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home.

We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

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If you do not get on the schedule, your items will not be picked up. Big Spring District 6 residents must call Public Works at 432-264-2501, or email nhernandez@mybigspring.com by 5 PM on Monday, December 19, 2022, to schedule a pickup for Wednesday, December 21, 2022 (collection day).

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3. The Large/Bulk item pickup program is for residential customers only.
4. Customers are responsible for cleaning up any debris or trash left after your items are picked up.

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

CALL TO SCHEDULE YOUR PICKUP. Place your items on the curb at 7:00 AM on the day of your scheduled collection. Items will not be collected if they are in an alley, in front of a vacant lot, or in front of a business. If you have questions, please call the Public Works Office at 432-264-2501, prior to placing items out.



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NOT ELIGIBLE for pickup:

- Household trash, garbage, or any material in plastic bags
- Hazardous materials (chemicals and petroleum products)
- Automotive parts, batteries, or tires.
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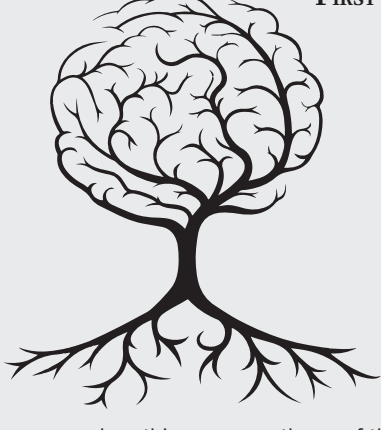
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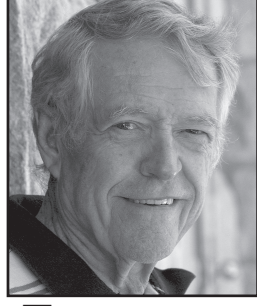
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Shetland Ponies Pull Carriages In Competition

Patti Wolf lives on a cattle ranch near Ivanhoe, just south of the Red River in Northeast Texas. She and her husband have a large place that has a comfortable residence, barns and various outbuildings. Patti is one of the live wires in her community and does interesting things. She spearheaded a barn quilt effort, encouraging people to paint quilt patterns on barns. It developed into the largest barn quilt trail in Texas. She does other things as well.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

“I show Shetland ponies all over the United States in Carriage Driving, something that pre-dated automobiles. I drive an antique 1908 Brewster Carriage. Brewster made automobiles until 1925 and I have a pony runabout Brewster, very rare. It’s a museum piece and I show all over the country. I hitch my Shetland ponies to it and they pull it. I ride and drive.”

Patti has 6 Shetland ponies, but only shows one or two at a time. Some have been retired because they’re old and have lost their teeth. She must be a leader in the sport because she has a room full of trophies, ribbons and a variety of awards and recognitions.

“I’ve been doing something with horses since I

was 8 years old. I’m very competitive. I’ve done quarter horses, paints and pintos in contests involving reining, hunter jumping, and western pleasure. I’ve been showing forever. I wanted to try something new and started carriage driving 12 years ago.”

She competes in all kinds of events. “I’ve just come back from Kentucky and the Kentucky Classic in Lexington’s Kentucky Horse Park. My Shetland pony actually won her division for the first time. That was great fun. I’m getting ready to go to Lake St. Louis, Missouri for a Shetland Pony Congress and I’ll be competing in the carriage class with my Shetland ponies. There will be horses there in halters, jumping, driving and all sorts of crazy stuff. It’s a full week up there.”

I visited with Patti just before she was leaving for the largest carriage show in the US at Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin.

“I’ll be driving my Brewster with my Shetland ponies and will compete against other horses. I’ll be in the antique class and there’ll be timed events as well.”

She does her own training. “I usually start them at 2 or 3 years old and it takes about 8 years to get my horses ready to pull. I’m not very fast. They’re in harness every day and have special diets. They’ve got to be very aerobic because after all they’re athletes.”

Patti has 6 full-size horses and one mule that she hasn’t ridden in a while.

“I don’t want to get hurt in case I fall off.”

Home Country

Happy Thanksgiving, world!

Happy Thanksgiving, world! One of my favorite days, but I couldn’t tell you why ... exactly. Oh, it’s time to get the clan together around the table and compliment Grandma on how yummy the world’s dumbest bird is this year, like always.



SLIM RANGLES

The complete stupidity of the turkey is legendary. Of course, they have been domesticated since Miles Standish was in Pampers, and domestication gave them large breasts but didn’t help the thinking process much. You know, like some actresses we could name.

And of course, there is the family entertainment. We get to check out the elderly uncle to see if he’ll tell the same stories as last year and if he can keep cranberry sauce off his white shirt. It’s always fun to tease old folks, of

course, because since I happen to BE the old folks these days, it sometimes hits close to home.

Some Native American tribes referred to November as the Hunger Moon. Sure has seemed to be that way for a lot of the people I know. Folks who don’t have a nine-to-five like smart people have. Outdoor-type folks just have to tolerate November until Thanksgiving, because then it’s okay to consider the remainder of November to be “almost December.”

Did you know that domesticated turkeys can’t reproduce without help? Yep. The tom turkey is now so heavy if he tried the traditional method on a hen he’d break her legs. Turkeys have to be bred artificially.

But fat or stupid or not, the turkey deserves our respect for one thing at least. There have been some changes over the past 250 years. There are today more turkeys in America than there are Pilgrims.

Has turkey become boring? Here’s one alternative. <https://www.townandcountrymag.com/leisure/g41429719/easy-thanksgiving-cocktails/>

The Idle American

Enduring Bathroom Humor...

My dear old dad, who absented his earthly life three decades ago, loved good jokes--both the hearing and the telling--with a slight leaning toward the latter.

He shared them on workdays with his co-workers and at gatherings of kinfolk. At home, he knew that my mom and brother would hear them willingly and laugh heartily, even if we’d heard them “umpteen” times. They all brought good cheer, if only to observe the joy he projected with every telling.



DON NEWBURY

Many were the days when he arrived home from a greasy day of “pipe-wrenching” for Lone Star Gas Company, often telling “a good ‘un” heard during the day. He’d get ‘em off his chest before heading to the bath-

room for mandatory clean-up before dinner....

Noticing his good judgment dawned on me in 1944, when I began first grade. World War II still raged, but my dad always came up with jokes and stories, told with his remarkable discretion. If there was miserable war news on radio, he spoke with reverence, softening accounts to “fit” prevailing moods.

My early memories include his stories that “Kilroy Was Here,” a statement frequently scrawled on items at unlikely places. Also remembered was our allegiance to specific 30-minute radio shows on weeknights and the “Grand Ole Opry” on Saturdays.

He--as well as a major hunk of radio audiences across the land--loved hearing “Fibber McGee and Molly” who lived at 79 Wistful Vista. We’d look forward to Fibber’s seemingly innocent opening of his closet door that always led to thunderous clashes of assorted metal objects that clanged for several seconds before dialog resumed. It also included Molly’s invariable reminder to her hubby when his stories seemed “pancake” flat. “Tain’t funny, McGee,” she’d say....

All this to say that Dad always differentiated between what was funny and what was shabby. He’d hammer home the importance of good taste, and the dangers of “cleaning up” stories with origins that reeked of filth. “Somebody hearing such stories re-

members the original versions,” he’d remind.

He was adamant about sharing “bathroom stories.” Truth to tell, he didn’t even care to tell stories that included references to “toilet paper.”

Dad thought “bathroom tissue” to be a better choice....

My mom had a favorite expression for whatever shocked or surprised. “We’d faint and fall back in it.”

This would describe Dad’s response to many current TV commercials which he’d label to be in bad taste, or even worse. He’d shake his head at ads riding on out-of-round wheels of innuendo, mentioning that millions of viewers knew the original spiels, many that sank below bathroom humor.

He also had opinions about men at microphones who’d say something like, “My wife’s gonna kill me for telling this, but.”.... He warned that such men should never risk such dire results, because wives served as better judges of what ought-and ought not-be said....

Finally, this about what seems as offensive as “bathroom humor.” About all we can do is laugh about bombardment of several companies that plead to remodel our bathrooms, promising to do so in a single day.

They’re offering “today only” discounts, with no payments necessary until 2024 or when the Lord comes, whichever occurs first.

Such ads are causing us to have TV “battle fatigue.” They continue to assault our senses as regularly as recent political ads that seemed unending....

Dad would forgive--and even support--an observation of late publisher Harlan Bridwell in his weekly newspaper, the Bridgeport Index.

Harlan was watching the Super Bowl, maybe 40 years ago. CBS kept rolling a banner at the bottom of the screen promoting upcoming telecasts of hockey on CBS. Harlan knew little about hockey and he considered the ongoing promotion as a major distraction to football.

Finally, though, Harlan admitted agreement with the crude message: “Hockey on CBS,” not as an example of bathroom humor, but evidence of his rural upbringing around stables and horses....

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Howard Co. Area Sports Schedule

Nov. 25-26: Howard College Hawks Basketball at MSU-West Plains Grizzly Classic against North Arkansas College. Game starts at 5 p.m. for Nov. 25 & game time TBA on Nov. 26.

Nov. 29: Big Spring Steers Basketball (Freshmen, JV, & Varsity) non-district matchup against Midland Greenwood at Greenwood. Games start at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., & 7 p.m.

Nov. 29: Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Midland Christian at Big Spring. Games start at 4:30 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Nov. 29: Coahoma Bulldogs Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Grady at Grady. Games start at 5:15 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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Nov. 29: Forsan Buffaloes Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Garden City at Forsan. Games start at 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29: Forsan Lady Buffaloes Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Garden City at Forsan. Games start at 4 p.m. & 6:15 p.m.

Nov. 30: Howard College Hawks Basketball at Ranger College. Game starts at 7 p.m.

Nov. 30: Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball at home vs Cisco College. Game starts at 5:45 p.m.

Dec. 1-3: Big Spring Steers Basketball (JV & Varsity) at Denver City Tournament in Denver City. Game times TBA at a later date.

Dec. 1: Big Spring Junior High Lady Steers Basketball (7th A/B teams & 8th A/B teams) against Snyder at Big Spring. Games start at 5 p.m. ((7th A-team/8th B-team) & 6:15 p.m. (7th B-team & 8th A-team)

Dec. 2: Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball (Freshmen, JV, & Varsity) non-district matchup against Abilene Cooper at Big Spring. Games start at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., & 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2: Coahoma Bulldogs Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Jayton at Jayton. Games start at 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Dec. 2: Coahoma Bulldogs Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Jayton at Jayton. Games start at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 1-3: Forsan Buffaloes Basketball (JV) at Irion Co. JV Tournament in Mertzon. Games times TBA at a later date.

Dec. 1-3: Forsan Buffaloes Basketball (Varsity) at Tahoka Tournament in Tahoka. Game times TBA at a later date.

Undefeated No. 4 TCU not overlooking last-place Iowa State

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fourth-ranked TCU and Iowa State are on the opposite ends of the Big 12 standings, like they have been in one-score games all season.

Standout quarterback Max Duggan and the Horned Frogs (11-0, 8-0 Big 12, No. 4 CFP) just keep winning games, including their frantic comeback and final-play field goal last week at Baylor, to stay undefeated and in position to make the four-team College Football Playoff.

The last-place Cyclones (4-7, 1-7) on Saturday wrap up their first losing season since coach Matt Campbell's debut in 2016. They are coming off their sixth Big 12 loss by a touchdown or less — a combined 24 points. But they could play big spoilers in their final game.

"Every game's got a unique meaning to it," Campbell said. "For us, getting to the end of the season and getting to a point where you want to be playing your best football. So what a challenge and opportunity to do that."

While the Frogs with the Big 12's best offense are already set to play in the conference championship game Dec. 3, they aren't overlooking Iowa State. The league's top defense allows only 277 total yards a game and held eight opponents to 20 points or less.

"They could very easily be 7-4, 8-3, 9-2. Very, very close games that come down to the very end ... and it just kind of hasn't gone their way," TCU coach Sonny Dykes said. "So will be a big challenge for us Saturday."

The Frogs, who average 482 yards and 39.5 points a game, are playing on their ninth consecutive Saturday since an open date in mid-September. Four of their Big 12 wins have been by a touchdown or less, and they had to score nine points in the final 127 seconds to beat Baylor 29-28. Only one of their league games has been decided by more than 10 points.

"Looking at the rankings and the records really don't mean anything," said Duggan, who has thrown for 2,858 yards with 26 TDs and three interceptions. "When you get out on the field and you've got to play the game, it's pretty difficult."

ELITE RECEIVERS

Iowa State wide receiver Xavier Hutchinson is the FBS leader with 105 catches, and tops the Big 12 with 105.5 yards receiving per game.

The Frogs have athletic and physical 6-foot-4 receiver Quentin Johnston, who averages 4.5 catches per game and nearly 16 yards per catch. But he has been bothered for several weeks by a lingering ankle sprain, and didn't even finish the Baylor game. "He's just gutted it out," Dykes said.

ZERO VS. CYCLONES

Iowa native Duggan is 0-3 in his career against the Cyclones. They are the only Big 12 team he doesn't have a win against going into his 40th career start.

"He's playing at such an elite level right now," said Campbell, who recruited Duggan. "To me, he's the key that is making all those other things play at a really high rate."

Duggan said he has a lot of respect for Campbell, and has a lot of buddies on that team, along with some GAs and analysts from his hometown.

"Should be a fun one trying to get them down here in Fort Worth," Duggan said.

IMPRESSIVE NUMBERS

Iowa State senior defensive end Will McDonald's 34 career sacks are tied for the Big 12 record first set by Texas Tech's Aaron Hunt from 1999-2002. ... TCU running back Kendre Miller has rushed for a TD in all 11 games this season, and his 12 consecutive games dating back to last year is the longest active streak in the nation.

LEFT OUT

TCU went into its 2014 regular-season finale at home ranked third in the CFP rankings, and won 55-3 over the 2-10 Cyclones.

But when the final CFP rankings came out the next day, the one-loss Frogs had dropped to sixth, one spot below Baylor — the only team to beat them. Ohio State moved to fourth and into the inaugural four-team playoff after a 59-0 win over Wisconsin in the Big Ten championship game.

This time, the Frogs are one of four remaining undefeated FBS teams.

UNDEFEATEDS

TCU is the first Big 12 team to reach 11-0 since Texas was 13-0 in the 2009 season, when it then lost in the BCS national championship game. The Longhorns were the last to complete an undefeated season, going 13-0 to win the league's last national title in the 2005 season. The last team without a conference loss was Oklahoma in 2016, after the Sooners were 1-2 in non-conference play.

LSU looks to avoid letdown against struggling Texas A&M

By **KRISTIE RIEKEN**

AP Sports Writer

On paper, No. 6 LSU's game against Texas A&M should be an easy win.

But Tigers' coach Brian Kelly knows better than to underestimate the Aggies despite their struggles this season.

"This is as arguably as talented as a football team as we'll see all year," Kelly said. "They're young in some areas, but it doesn't take away from the talent that they have on the field... against LSU, their rival, they'll play their absolute best against us. ... They don't have the wins that they wanted, but all they need (now) is one, and that's to beat LSU."

The talent that had the people expecting Texas A&M to compete for the SEC West title this season hasn't panned out. The Aggies (4-7, 1-6 SEC) won't qualify for a bowl game for the first time since going 4-8 in 2008.

The Tigers (9-2, 6-1, No. 5 CFP), winners of five straight, have already secured a spot in the SEC title game against top-ranked Georgia but must take care of business against lowly Texas A&M to have any chance of making the College Football Playoff. The Aggies snapped a six-game skid with a sloppy win over UMass last week and hope to build on that victory Saturday as they wrap up this disappointing season.

Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher is trying to keep emotions out of things this week and is imploring his team to do all it can to cap the season on a positive note.

"I think it's huge for the future of what we have here, which we think is extremely bright," he said. "It would be great for those seniors and a great message for those young players going into this off-season."

Texas A&M offensive linemen Layden Robinson has taken the message from

Fisher to heart and expects the Aggies to play well in their finale.

"The mindset is to finish — finish strong," he said. "I feel like this team will have a great game on Saturday... We are playing a great LSU team, but they are going to get the best from us as well."

A victory would give LSU its first 10-win year since going 15-0 in its national championship season in 2019. But Kelly has his sights set on bigger goals than simply reaching the double-digit win mark.

"I don't think they give you any ticker-tape parades or anything, but 10 wins is certainly a benchmark when people look back on seasons," he said. "You know, I think it does a lot in terms of solidifying your postseason opportunities"

RISING CAIN

LSU running back Noah Cain, a Penn State transfer lured back to his native state by Kelly, had one of his busiest and best games of his first season with the Tigers last week and could be relied upon again this week.

His 13 carries against UAB were a season high and his 76 yards rushing were highlighted by three short touchdown runs. He now leads LSU running backs in TDs rushing with seven.

LSU is banged up at the running back position. Armoni Goodwin is out for the season. Josh Williams couldn't play last week because of a knee injury and his readiness for the Aggies remains to be seen. So if LSU has to rely on Cain, Kelly is OK with it.

"He is not flashy. I don't think he is going to be a guy that makes a ton of people miss, but does he really have to?" Kelly said. "He plays with low pads. He is physical. He is smart. He catches the ball coming out of the back field. He is reliable in pass protection, and he is tough to bring down. I mean, I just think I mentioned four or five things that are pretty good to

have."

COMING BACK?

Texas A&M's offense was missing its best two players in Saturday's 20-3 win over UMass with leading rusher Devon Achane and top receiver Evan Stewart out with injuries.

Fisher said this week that he's "very optimistic" that the pair can return against the Tigers.

Achane has missed two games with a foot injury and Stewart sat out last week after taking a hit to the head two weeks ago against Auburn.

Achane has 887 yards rushing and his 98.6 yards a game average ranks third in the SEC. Stewart ranks fifth in the SEC with 67.4 yards receiving a game and his 607 yards receiving are first among freshmen in the conference.

HOT HOUSE

LSU's defense has been thriving under first-year coordinator Matt House.

House joined LSU after spending three years as linebackers coach for the Kansas City Chiefs — a stint that included two Chiefs' Super Bowl appearances and one title. This week, he was named a semifinalist for the Broyles Award, presented to college football's top assistant coach.

The LSU defense ranks fourth in the SEC with averages of 338.5 yards and 20 points allowed per game and has taken the ball away from opponents 16 times this season, which ranks sixth in the league.

His performance led to questions this week about his potential candidacy for head coaching openings elsewhere.

"If Matt House gets an opportunity where he thinks he is going to be better for it, I will help him in any way possible," Kelly said. "That's part of this profession."

"I don't know that Matt House came here to be the defensive coordinator for (just) a year," Kelly continued, noting that he thinks House and his family "like it here."

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AgriLife Extension disaster team conducts agricultural loss assessments



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The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Disaster Assessment and Recovery, DAR, unit recently deployed a team to conduct agricultural damage assessments in three northeast Texas counties, including Red River County, in response to tornadoes and severe weather.
Special to the Herald

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Disaster Assessment and Recovery, DAR, unit recently deployed a team to conduct agricultural damage assessments in three northeast Texas counties in response to tornadoes and severe weather.

DAR agents completed assessments in Red River, Morris and Lamar counties in response to a State of Texas Assistance Request, STAR.

Gov. Greg Abbott has requested federal assistance after the North Texas storms and tornadoes on Nov. 4. Total property losses to homes and businesses are estimated at more than \$11 million.

“Our DAR agents are a vital part in serving the people of Texas during time of need, and the North Texas storms caused considerable damage and loss to homeowners, agricultural producers and associated businesses,” said Monty Dozier, Ph.D., DAR unit director, Bryan-College Station.

The DAR team supports the emergency response efforts statewide as part of The Texas A&M University System Keeping Texas Prepared initiative. DAR works in coordination with the Texas Division of Emergency Management and other groups from The Texas A&M University System including the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service and Texas A&M Forest Service. Additionally, they provide support to national response organizations such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA.

A request from Red River County was received Nov. 9 for assistance to conduct comprehensive fence loss damage surveys from tornadoes and severe weather occurring on Nov. 4. Five DAR agents were deployed to conduct the assessment, headed by Bryan Davis, DAR team lead, Seguin.

“Upon receiving the request, we deployed the next day,” Davis said. “From there we met with the Red River County emergency manager. Their needs were to get a comprehensive estimate of fence that was destroyed throughout Red River County. We worked off of maps and county roads. No private property was entered.”

Davis said two teams of two-member strike team agents were assembled with one team assigned to the north and the other to the south.

“We were working along the main path of the storm,” Davis said. “We then worked until we met in the middle.”

The teams used both visual assessments and drone technology. The GIS team in AgriLife Extension’s Texas Community Watershed Partners office in Houston helped delineate the track of the tornado in each county to help expedite the inspection process. Calculated loss estimates were entered into the AgStat data system by landowners, part of the iSTAT damage survey portal used by Texas Division of Emergency Management.

A second STAR request was received from Morris County for DAR assessments of fencing, livestock and equipment damage on Nov. 10. Another STAR request was received from Lamar County for DAR

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Storm damage sustained in Red River County on Nov. 4, 2022.

assistance with fence line damage estimates.

Final damage estimates as measured from exterior fence lines of county roads totaled:

- Red River County, 16.18 miles of destroyed fences.
- Morris County, 1.22 miles of fences, five agricultural structures.
- Lamar County, 3.5 miles of fences.

DAR team members completed assessments in Red River and Morris counties on Nov. 11. Assessments in Lamar County were completed on Nov. 12 and the agents were demobilized.

“Whenever there is a need from citizens or the public, we do not want to disrupt the recovery process,” Davis said. “Every disaster starts local and ends local. We are mindful and respectful of the needs of Texans and want to serve as effectively and efficiently as possible.”

Dominican sugar imports tied to forced labor rejected by US

By DÁNICA COTO

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. government announced Wednesday that it will detain all imports of sugar and related products made in the Dominican Republic by Central Romana Corporation, Ltd. amid allegations that it uses forced labor.

A U.S. Customs and Border Protection investigation found that the company allegedly isolated workers, withheld wages, fostered abusive working and living conditions and pushed for excessive overtime, the agency said in a news release.

“Manufacturers like Central

Romana, who fail to abide by our laws, will face consequences as we root out these inhumane practices from U.S. supply chains,” said AnnMarie Highsmith with the CBP’s Office of Trade.

A spokeswoman for the company did not immediately return a text message seeking comment. Central Romana, which has long faced those types of accusations, is the Dominican Republic’s largest sugar producer in an industry that exports more than \$100 million worth of products to the U.S. every year.

One of Central Romana’s owners is the Florida-based Fanjul Corp.

The announcement was cheered by activists who have long decried the treatment of tens of thousands of workers who live and work on sprawling sugarcane fields, many of them Haitian migrants or descendants of them.

“This is needed to improve their situation,” Roudy Joseph, a labor rights activist in the Dominican Republic, said in a phone interview. “We’ve been asking for improvements for decades.”

The Associated Press last year visited several sugarcane fields owned by Central Romana where workers complained about a lack of wages, being forced to live in

The announcement was See **LABOR**, Page 7A

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cramped housing that lacked water and restrictive rules including not being allowed to grow a garden to feed their families since transportation to the nearest grocery store miles away was too costly. Joseph noted that at least 6,000 workers also are demanding pensions for which they paid dues but that were suspended by Dominican President Luis Abinader. Sugarcane workers also have organized several protests this year to demand permanent residen-

cies after working for decades in the Dominican Republic, which is now cracking down on Haitian migrants under Abinader in a move that has drawn heavy international criticism. Central Romana produced nearly 400,000 tons (363,000 metric tons) of sugar in the harvest period that ended last year after grinding more than 3.4 million tons (3 million metric tons) of cane, according to the company. Wednesday's announcement comes after the U.S. Department of Labor in September placed sugarcane from the Dominican Republic on its list of goods produced by children or via forced labor. The U.S. State Department also has cited the Domini-

can Republic in its report on human trafficking. A group of U.S. legislators who visited the country issued a statement in July saying workers lived in settlements, or bateyes, "under harsh and sub-standard conditions" and that some "described being directed to stay quiet and not speak to anyone about their conditions before our visit." The congressional delegation also noted that Central Romana had started to make improvements, but that "despite this, a culture of fear appears to permeate the industry, where company supervisors, armed guards, and officials from an unrepresentative union monitor workers both in the fields and in the bateyes."

Stocks gain ground on Wall Street ahead of US holiday

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose in morning trading on Wall Street Wednesday as traders look ahead to the release of minutes later in the day from the Federal Reserve's latest policy meeting. The S&P 500 rose 0.5% as of 10:14 a.m. Eastern. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 103 points, or 0.3%, to 34,201 and the Nasdaq rose 0.8%. Technology stocks and some big retailers led the gains. Chipmaker Nvidia rose 2.5% and Target rose 3%. Farming equipment maker Deere gained 7.3% after reporting stronger financial results than analysts were expecting. Crude oil prices fell 3.8% and weighed down energy stocks. Hess fell 2%. Long-term Treasury yields fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury, which influences mortgage rates, slipped to 3.72% from 3.76%. European markets were mostly higher and Asian markets closed mixed overnight. Trading has been unsteady during the holiday-shortened week, but major indexes are on track for weekly gains. U.S. markets will be closed Thursday

for Thanksgiving and will close early on Friday. Inflation remains the biggest concern for many investors and the Fed's latest policy meeting minutes could provide more insight into the central bank's thinking behind its aggressive interest increases. The central bank's benchmark rate currently stands at 3.75% to 4%, up from close to zero in March. It has warned that it may have to ultimately raise rates to previously unanticipated levels to cool the hottest inflation in decades. Wall Street has been closely watching the latest economic and inflation data for any signs that might allow the Fed to ease up on future rate increases. Investors are worried that the Fed could slam the brakes too hard on economic growth and bring on a recession. Consumer spending and the employment market have so far remained strong points in the economy. That has helped as a bulwark against a recession, but also means the Fed may have to remain aggressive. The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits rose last week to the highest level since August, but the figure still remains low by historic standards. A November survey from the University of Michigan shows that consumer sentiment grew from October by more than economists had expected.

Unemployment claims rise to 240,000, highest since August

By **PAUL WISEMAN**

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits rose to the highest level since August but still remains low by historic standards. The Labor Department reported Wednesday that 240,000 people applied for jobless aid last week, up by 17,000 from the week before. The four-week moving average of claims, which smooths out week-to-week volatility, rose by 5,500 to 226,750. Applications for unemployment benefits are a proxy for layoffs and the current low levels shows that American workers enjoy extraordinary job security. But it may not last.

To combat inflation that hit four-decade highs earlier this year, the Federal Reserve has raised its benchmark interest rate six times since March. The housing market has buckled under the strain of mortgage rates that have more than doubled from a year ago. And many economists expect the United States to slip into a recession next year as higher borrowing costs slow economic activity. But the job market has remained strong. Employers added 261,000 jobs last month and are creating an average of nearly 407,000 a month this year. — on pace to make 2022 the second-best year for hiring (after 2021) in government records going back to 1940. There are nearly two job openings for every unemployed American. The unemployment rate is 3.7%, a couple of ticks above a half-century low.

New weekly applications for unemployment benefits were extremely low early this year -- staying below 200,000 for much of February, March and April. They began to tick up in late spring and hit 261,000 in mid-July before trending lower again. "We expect layoffs to rise as demand softens in response to higher interest rates," Rubeela Farooqi, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, said in a research report. "However, the move is likely to be gradual given businesses are still struggling with labor shortages and will be reluctant to cut their workforce." The Labor Department said Wednesday that 1.55 million people were receiving jobless aid the week that ended Nov. 12, up by 48,000 from the week before.

Small businesses, and shoppers, return to holiday markets

By **MAE ANDERSON**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On a recent evening in early November, shoppers at the Bryant Park holiday market in New York City were in the holiday spirit well before Black Friday. The scent of pine wafted from candle sellers' booths, people snapped up gingerbread cookies and hot apple cider and ice skaters swirled figure eights around the rink in the center of the market. After two years of pandemic holidays when people spent more dollars online, shoppers are back in force in stores and at holiday markets. Small businesses say it is beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, both emotionally and financially. "It's definitely been busier than last year," said Sallie Austin Gonzales, CEO of soap company SallyeAnder based in Beacon, New York. This is her second year at the Bryant Park market — officially called the Holiday Shops by Urbanspace at Bank of America Winter Village at Bryant Park. "People are taking advantage of being a part of society again and walking around." Christmas markets have been popular in Germany and Austria, where they're called Christkindlmarkets, and other parts of Europe for centuries. They've become more popular in the U.S. over the past few decades, springing up in Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco, and many other cities. In New York, the Grand Central holiday market and the Union Square holiday market started in 1993. Urbanspace now operates three holiday markets in New York: Bryant Park, Union Square and Columbus Circle. The pandemic put a damper on festivities in 2020, when only a scaled-back Bryant Park opened. Last year, Bryant Park was open at full capacity, but Union Square was at 80% capacity and Columbus Circle at 50%. This year, not only are all three markets at full capacity, Urbanspace is adding another one in Brooklyn that opens Nov. 28. Vendors apply for pop-up spaces and pay weekly or monthly rent to Urbanspace. "We've received more applications than ever before, that tells us vendors are excited to be back in the pop-up game," said Evan Shelton, Director of Pop-Up

Markets at Urbanspace. "I'm very optimistic." So far, foot traffic is up slightly from last year as tourism continues to improve, Shelton said. While the number of tourists remains below 2019 levels, the tourism trade group NYC & Company expects 56.4 million domestic and international visitors by the end of 2022, up 30% from a year ago. That bodes well for small businesses as the holiday shopping season can account for 20% of annual sales. For Austin Gonzales, the CEO of SallyeAnder in Beacon, New York, the Bryant Park market is a way to meet new customers and see what resonates with them. So far this year, her lemongrass and charcoal detoxifying soap and a tub of natural insect repellent are popular items. Like most businesses, she's facing higher costs for everything from olive oil to paper bags. She's raised the price of her soaps from \$8 to \$9.25. "Holiday shops do a great job for us," she said. "We see thousands and thousands of customers, and get tons of new advice, ideas, suggestions and testimonials." For some small businesses, the markets are a welcome respite after a punishing couple of years. Elizabeth Ryan, who owns and operates Breezy Hill Orchard in Staatsburg, New York, said the initial onset of COVID-19 caused her revenue to plunge 80% in 2020. Ryan is a founding member of the Union Square Greenmarket and a long-time staple at the Manhattan holiday markets, where she sells cider, cider doughnuts and gingerbread cookies. She said her orchard has mainly recovered, with the help of a good apple crop this year. But holiday markets give her a much-needed revenue boost. "We love working for the holiday markets, it has helped us a lot to get through various and sundry problems," she said. Preparing for holiday markets is labor intensive, because many small businesses have to schlep their goods from miles away and spend long hours staffing their booths. Ryan's farm is 100 miles north of the city and Ryan drives in almost every day. But being at the market and watching New York City recover from the pandemic are worth the hassle.

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Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriages
Rogelio Hernandez Chavez, 30, and Kesley Ann Lyon, 30, both of Big Spring

District Court Filings
Plaintiff: The State of Texas
Defendant: Bianca Valencia
Judgment and Sentence: Assault causes bodily injury. \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 reimbursement fee, time served.

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Plaintiff: The State of Texas
Defendant: Gary Brito
Judgment and Sentence: Wrong, Fictitious, Altered, Osured License Plate. \$750 fine, \$270 court costs, \$35 one-time payment.

Plaintiff: The State of Texas
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Judgment and Sentence: Criminal Trespass. \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$65 reimbursement fee, time served.

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Lady Bird Deed
Grantor: Nancy Michaelis
Grantee: Robin Hale
Property: Lot 12, blk B Merrick Greene Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County
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Grantor: Michael Quentin Stewart
Grantee: Kathy Lee
Property: Lot 14, blk 2, amended Highland South Addition, City of Big Spring, Howard County
Date: Nov. 14, 2022

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Grantee: Augustine G. De Los Santos
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Grantor: Ramona Molina
Grantee: Thomas Jesse Stewart
Property: Lot 1, blk 1, Bauer addition, City of Big Spring, Howard County
Date: Nov. 17, 2022

Warranty Deed
Grantor: David Watts and Tina Witty
Grantee: Jaz Land LLC and Mitchell Liberty Fund LLC
Property: Lot 6, sec 43, blk 33, TSP, 2-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Nov. 17, 2022

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Grantor: Karla Gallimore
Grantee: Jessica Matthews and Kevin Matthews
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The benefits of in person holiday shopping

The 2020, and into 2021, holiday season was unlike any other. The COVID-19 pandemic was still affecting daily life across the globe over the final months of 2020, prompting many families and individuals to alter holiday traditions they'd embraced for decades. That included how people shop. Many people avoided in person holiday shopping in 2020. However, the successful rollout of various COVID-19 vaccines has made in person shopping safe again. That's good news for local businesses and great news for shoppers, who may have forgotten just how much they can benefit from shopping in person.

• In person shopping is convenient. Much is made of the convenience of online shopping. And it's undeniable that the ability to shop at all hours of the day and night is convenient. However, in person shopping, especially when shopping for others, is much more convenient than shoppers may realize.

When shopping in person, shoppers can get a feel for an item, size it up and even inspect its quality prior to purchasing it. That can save shoppers from that disappointing feeling of receiving an item in the mail only to realize it's poorly made or oddly sized and therefore unlikely to fit its eventual recipient.

• In person shopping isn't all about shipping. Shipping speed is a significant factor for online shoppers, and that may affect just which gift they give come the holiday season. According to a Dotcom report titled "How Fast Delivery and Quality Packaging Drives Customer Loyalty," 87 percent of shoppers surveyed indicated shipping was a key factor when deciding whether to shop with an e-commerce brand again. That's an important consideration, as shoppers may be more inclined to buy an item from a retailer simply because of their shipping speed capabilities and not because of the quality of the item and whether or not it's what they want to give to their loved one. Shopping in person removes shipping from the equation, ensuring gift givers will give a gift they truly want to give and not just the one that will arrive on time.

• In person shopping allows for more accessible browsing. Within minutes of entering a store and walking around, shoppers may see a handful of gifts that will ultimately be great for various people on their lists, even if they had no idea what to get prior to entering. That ability to browse is more difficult when shopping online, especially when buying from online retailers with massive inventories of a range of products. Such sites often require visitors to pick a category to streamline their searches. That's not always easy or enjoyable for shoppers who cherish the opportunity to uncover hidden gems or more unique gifts that aren't available all over the internet.

• In person shopping supports our locally owned mom-and-pop businesses. What better ways to celebrate the diversity, uniqueness and creativity of independent, local businesses than by supporting them during the busiest shopping season of the year?

Let's take a look! Plaid Friday was conceptualized in Oakland, Calif., several years ago in an effort to encourage holiday shoppers to slow down and shop locally at small businesses rather than partake in the frenzy of the traditional Black Friday rush at big box retailers. Similarly, Small Business Saturday® was founded by American Express in 2010 as a community-centric day to support local businesses. Small Business Saturday was the catalyst for the generalized Shop Small® movement, which encourages consumers to patronize small businesses.

Local businesses are at the heart of their communities. In a 2015 survey by the Urban and Land Institute, researchers found that more than half of respondents said they wanted a neighborhood where they wouldn't need a car very often. More than 40 percent specifically noted the desirability of local shopping and entertaining as main features. A neighborhood with a Main Street or thriving local shopping hub can be a big draw. Consumers make these neighborhoods a reality.

Every time they grab a coffee from a local café, purchase a piece of artwork from a neighborhood artist or dine at a family-run restaurant, shoppers are supporting local business owners and strengthening their communities. Here are some ways to make shopping small a priority this holiday season.

- Take inventory of Plaid Friday and Small Business Saturday sales by keeping up on local social media. Build holiday shopping lists around the offerings at local businesses.
- Dine out at local restaurants or shop smaller food merchants.
- Visit a local tree farm. When decorating for the holidays, support the farm or local nursery that grows Christmas trees and makes their own wreaths and garlands.
- Keep your money in your community at a local bank or credit union rather than a large national bank. Local banks may have special promotions to boost savings for holiday gifting.

The holiday season is the perfect time to support small, local businesses.

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Craft an entire day around tree shopping



Though retailers may begin playing holiday tunes shortly after Halloween, for many people, no date on the calendar marks the beginning of the holiday season better than the day they pick up their Christmas tree.

There are many different ways to acquire a Christmas tree. Some people prefer artificial Christmas trees that can be stored and taken out each year. Others make a yearly expedition to a tree lot or a Christmas tree farm to find the perfect fir or spruce. Historians believe a man named W.V. McGallard planted 25,000 Norway spruce seedlings at his Mercer County, New Jersey farm in 1901, essentially establishing the first commercial Christmas tree farm. By 1908, customers could visit the farm and choose trees for \$1 each. McGallard helped create an entirely new industry that now accounts for 350 million trees being grown and sold in the United States every year.

Selecting a Christmas tree may not take more than an hour or two, but there are ways for families and other tree shoppers to maximize their time spent looking for a tree.

- Bring refreshments. Couple Christmas tree shopping with picnicking if the weather is amenable. Pack some foldable chairs into the vehicle (sitting on the ground on a blanket may be too cold) and bring along thermoses of coffee or hot cocoa. Snacks like granola bars, Christmas cookies or other filling treats can keep everyone satisfied and energized while they shop for a tree.

- Pair tree shopping with a trip to see lighting displays. Find the tree lot or tree farm and then scope out potentially scenic spots to view holiday lighting displays nearby. Neighborhood Facebook or other social media groups often tout homes that put up eye-catching displays. Ask around for addresses and plan your own tours.

- Plan a night out. Everyone may be tired and hungry after a long day of Christmas tree hunting. Plus, it's typically a good idea to wait some time for boughs to open before decorating. Use this opportunity to dine out and return home ready to decorate. Make it a regular occurrence that Christmas tree shopping is followed by a family meal at a favorite restaurant.

- Watch a classic film. Many different holiday movies are broadcast this time of year and each enhances the Christmas spirit. While putting up the tree, play a favorite film in the background. What better way to enjoy decorating your own tree than by watching Charlie Brown adorn his meager evergreen at the same time?

Make a day of selecting and putting up the Christmas tree each year. Doing so can enhance the holidays and make for an entertaining way to spend time together as a couple or family.



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Who's Who

Angelo State University Announces Alpha Chi Honor Society Fall 2022 Inductees

SAN ANGELO, TX (11/21/2022)-- Angelo State University's chapter of the Alpha Chi national honor society recently inducted its fall 2022 class of 24 new student members, including Cooper Sims of Stanton, during a special initiation ceremony in the Houston Harte University Center.

Alpha Chi is one of the nation's most prestigious honor societies and is open to students majoring in all academic disciplines. To be eligible, students must rank in the top 10% of seniors at their college or university, or in the top 7.5% of juniors.

Sims is majoring in Finance at Angelo State.

Christmas at Schnepf Farms 2022 Opens in Queen Creek the Day After Thanksgiving

QUEEN CREEK, Ariz., Nov. 23, 2022 (SEND2PRESS NEWS-WIRE) — It's the time of year when Schnepf Farms in Queen Creek transforms into a magical winter wonderland.

The east valley mainstay has partnered for the fourth year with World of Illumination — known for producing the largest drive-through light shows in the world — to present Christmas at Schnepf Farms, opening to the public on November 25, 2022.

More than 30 acres of the farm are transformed into a hub of family holiday entertainment, including the two-lane Sleigh Bell Slide and a giant Christmas-themed obstacle course. Visitors can stop by Santa's workshop that offers a letter-writing station and authentic mailboxes to send notes to the North Pole.

Also on the list of attractions is pine-cone decorating, a historic Christmas carousel, ice skating and snow-globe mini golf.

Additionally, guests can take a hayride to feed the reindeer, shop along the promenade, listen to carolers and

watch holiday movies.

Another highlight of Christmas at Schnepf Farms is the Illumination Express train ride. Thanks to the partnership with World of Illumination, guests can experience a train trip through an RGB LED tunnel that doubles as Santa's magic portal. When finished, visitors can soak up the warmth of one of the farm's Christmas campfires, complete with the option of an added-on s'mores kit.

In addition to a variety of food vendors, adults can enjoy a large beer and wine garden while the children explore the park.

"Every year, Christmas at Schnepf Farms expands and amplifies the best parts of the holidays," said one of the farm's organizers, Calie Graham.

"With dozens of activities, it's outdoor entertainment perfect for all ages."

It is highly recommended that guests purchase tickets in advance at <https://schnepfchristmas.com/>.

Ticket prices begin at \$18.95 online for the twilight ticket, which begins at 7:30 p.m..

Thanksgiving is over, but Christmas looms near.

If you are like me and crave something different on your holiday menu, I sometimes like to consider flavors that are familiar but outside my comfort zone.

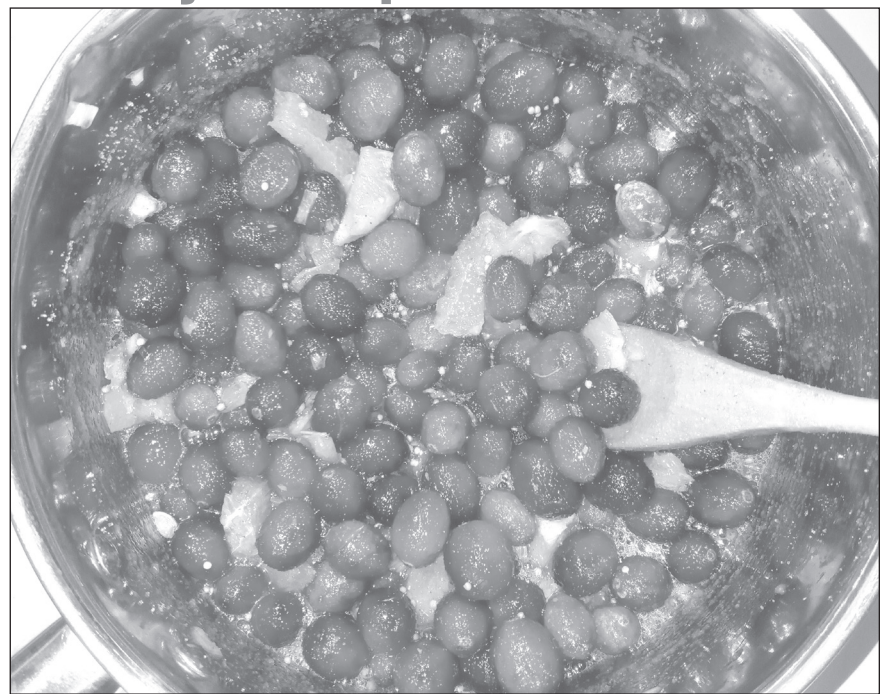
This chutney (a dish I've never had, but always wanted to try) is a spicy alternative to the usual cranberry sauce typically served with holiday dinners.

It should go great with chicken or game as well.

If you like spicy and sweet, you'll love this recipe.

Note: This recipe doesn't include water and I didn't add any, but a lot of other recipes add 1 cup and I don't think it would alter the flavor any. It came out fine for me without the added water. Enjoy!

Holiday Recipe



HERALD photo/Andrea Medlin.

Cranberry Chutney Recipe from the onceuponachef.com.

Cranberry Chutney

This chutney is best is you give it a day to settle and infuse before enjoying-or gifting!

Ingredients

- 1 bag (12 oz.) cranberries
- 1 orange, rind and membrane removed, cut into ½ inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1 tsp ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/3 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tsp mustard seeds, lightly crushed
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup pistachio nuts
- ½ cup finely chopped dried figs (or raisins)

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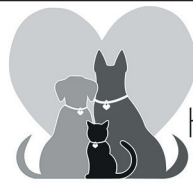
In a large pan over medium-high heat, combine cranberries, orange, lemon juice, shallots, spices and sugar. Bring to a gentle boil, stirring often, until sugar has dissolved and cranberries begin to pop.

Remove from heat and let cool.

Fold in pistachios and figs.

*"Art thou gone? - then fare thee well!
Many a good do I remember
Of thee, that I fain would tell;
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Visited travel app reveals list

TORONTO - November 15, 2022 - (Newswire.com)

The travel app Visited by Arriving In High Heels Corporation has published a list of the top 10 most popular luxury travel destinations in the world based on user data.

Visited, available on iOS or Android, is a travel app with over 1 million users who check off places they've traveled to around the world. Visited allows users to see custom travel maps of where they've been, browse popular destinations in different categories, set travel goals, and get custom-printed travel maps.

Here are the top 10 luxury destinations in the world according to Visited:

Paris, France attracts over 30 million visitors a year and offers luxury shopping, exquisite food, luxury hotels, and iconic attractions like the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre. London, England is a longtime luxury destination with upscale amenities, luxury shopping, fine dining, and a storied history of aristocratic life. New York City, United States is a cultural capital, with high fashion, world-class restaurants, upscale hotels, and extensive luxury shopping along Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. Amsterdam, Netherlands offers a wide selection of luxury

hotels, designer brands, and rich cultural history. Barcelona, Spain features colorful sites, luxury hotels, upscale shopping, and delectable wine and cuisine in a mild climate. Venice, Italy features private gondola rides, Italian luxury brands at Saint Mark's Square, and exquisite Italian cuisine and fine wine. Florence, Italy allures luxury travelers with elegant art, architecture, Renaissance history, and modern luxury hotels with world-class amenities. Las Vegas, United States - or Sin City - serves up over-the-top luxury hotels and shopping, world-class restaurants, and upscale spas. Los Angeles, United States is home to Hollywood, movie stars, opulent mansions, beautiful beaches, and luxury shopping along Rodeo Drive. Prague, Czech Republic includes luxury hotels, Prague Castle, Michelin-starred restaurants, and designer boutiques. To see the full list of the most popular luxury travel destinations and over 50 top ten lists of the most popular attractions in the world, download Visited on iOS or Android.

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Shelter Pet Spotlight



• C5 (2680) "Miss Kitty"

Hi, my name is Miss Kitty. I am a female, short haired, tabby. I am 6 years old. Due to no fault of my own, I was signed over to the shelter on Nov. 7, 2022. I am a very friendly girl just in search of my forever home.



• K24 (0790) "Max"

Hello y'all, my name is Max. I am a male, 1 year old, Pit mix. I am a spunky boy. I was brought into the shelter on July 23, 2022. I currently weigh 41.6 pounds. I walk well on a leash, and I love to play with other dogs. I am a very sweet boy. I also love to give hugs.

The Big Spring Animal Shelter, 3605 E. 11th Place, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. To adopt an animal, new pet parents will need to travel to the Big Spring Police Department, show a valid driver's license, and pay any fees associated with adoption. For more information contact the shelter at 432-264-2372.

Breakfast & Lunch menus for Nov. 28-30

BIG SPRING ISD KENTWOOD PRE-K

Breakfast
Monday: Sausage biscuit, applesauce cup, and 1% milk.
Tuesday: Strawberry nutigrain bar, orange smiles, and 1% milk.
Wednesday: Fudge poptart, red delicious apple, and 1% milk

Lunch
Monday: Chicken sandwich, baked beans, juice box, and 1% milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, steamed corn, orange smiles, and 1% milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, baby carrots, banana, and 1% milk.

ANDERSON ACCELERATED

Breakfast
Monday: Sausage biscuit, honey nut cheerios cereal, string cheese, apples, juice box, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Loaded burrito, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, string cheese, orange, juice box, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Strawberry nutigrain bar, string cheese, coco puffs cereal, applesauce, juice box, and assorted milk.

Lunch
Monday: Cheese pizza, cheeseburger, assorted fruits & vegetables, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, spicy chicken sandwich, assorted fruits & vegetables, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Meat lovers pizza, chicken sandwich, assorted fruits & vegetables, and assorted milk.

ELEMENTARY

Breakfast
Monday: Blueberry muffin, smores granola bar, cinnamon goldfish, orange smiles, fruit juice, and fat free milk.
Tuesday: Pancake wrap, cinnamon poptart, bear grahams, granny smith apple, apple juice, and fat free milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza, trix cereal bar, cheez-it-crackers, banana, orange juice, and fat free milk.

Lunch
Monday: Pasta bake w/garlic bread, PBJ uncrustable, made to order salad, tater tots, orange smiles, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Italian cheese melt w/dippin sauce, american sub sandwich, made to order salad, cucumber slices, red apple, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets w/roll, american sub sandwich, made to order salad, baby carrots, banana, and assorted milk.

INTERMEDIATE

Breakfast
Monday: Sausage biscuit, coco puffs cereal bar, string cheese, applesauce, juice box, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Pancake wrap, poptart, bear grahams, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza, apples jack pouch, cheez-its, banana, juice box, and assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: Meat lovers pizza, assorted burgers & chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, & sandwiches, green beans, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Spicy popcorn chicken, assorted burgers & chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, & sandwiches, green beans, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, assorted burgers & chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, & sandwiches, green beans, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast
Monday: Sausage biscuit, coco puffs cereal bar, string cheese, applesauce, juice box, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Pancake wrap, poptart, bear grahams, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza, apples jack pouch, cheez-its, banana, juice box, and assorted milk.

Lunch
Monday: Meat lovers pizza, assorted burgers & chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, & sandwiches, green beans, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Spicy popcorn chicken, assorted burgers & chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, & sandwiches, green beans, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, assorted burgers & chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, & sandwiches, green beans, apple, juice box, and assorted milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast
Monday: Waffle bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, apple jacks cereal pouch, assorted fruits, juice, and assorted milk
Tuesday: Pancake bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits, juice, and assorted milk
Wednesday: Waffle bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, apple jacks cereal pouch, assorted fruits, juice, and assorted milk.

Lunch
Monday: Cheesy hot dog, build your own burger or chicken sandwich, nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, fruits, & juice, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Mac-n-cheese burger, build your own burger or chicken sandwich, nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, fruits, & juice, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Nacho casserole, build your own burger or chicken sandwich, nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, fruits, & juice, and assorted milk.

COAHOMA ISD

K-12 Grade Breakfast
Monday: Breakfast pizza, cereal w/toast, fruit, juice, and milk.
Tuesday: French toast w/sausage, strudel w/cheese stick, fruit, juice, and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast sandwich, muffin w/yogurt, fruit, juice, and milk.

K-8 Grade

Lunch
Monday: Corn dog, fried chicken w/roll, fries, tomato cup, fruit cup, and milk.
Tuesday: Nacho grande, chicken sandwich, salsa, beans, zesty cucumbers, apricots, ice cream, and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti w/breadstick, pizza, veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, and milk.

9-12 Grade Lunch
Monday: Corn dog, fried chicken w/roll, fries, tomato cup, fruit cup, and milk.
Tuesday: Nacho grande, chicken sandwich, salsa, beans, zesty cucumbers, apricots, ice cream, and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti w/breadstick, pizza, veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, and milk.

FORSAN ISD

Breakfast
Monday: Waffles, cereal, bacon, strawberry cup, fruit juice, and milk.
Tuesday: Honey bun, cereal, yogurt, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, and milk.
Wednesday: French toast sticks, cereal, sausage patty, apples slices, fruit juice, and milk.

Lunch
Monday: Cheese sticks w/marinara, mini corn dogs (elementary), chicken parmesan sandwich (JH/HS), tomato cup, tots, strawberry cup, fresh fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Asian bowl tangerine chicken, chicken nuggets w/mac & cheese (elementary), chicken boneless bites w/mac & cheese (JH/HS), savory green beans, fresh veggie cup, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, turkey chef salad, PBJ sandwich, corn, garden salad, grapes, fresh fruit, and milk.

SANDS ISD

Breakfast
Monday: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, and milk.
Tuesday: Waffles, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, and milk.
Lunch
Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, tomato cup, diced peaches, and assorted milk.
Tuesday: Crispy chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, apple slices, and assorted milk.
Wednesday: Asian bowl, egg roll, fresh broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, and assorted milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CENTER MENU

Monday: Chicken pot pie w/mixed vegetables sliced beets, applesauce, and milk.
Tuesday: Breaded pork chop, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange, bread, and milk.
Wednesday: Cheese enchiladas, refried beans, spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, chips & salsa, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken & dumplings, seasoned mixed greens, cucumber salad, peaches, and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, mustard, okra, baked chips, granola bar, and milk.

*****December menus were not available at this time*****

New this week: Lizzo, 'Criminal Minds' and 'The Woman King'

By The Associated Press

Here's a collection curated by The Associated Press' entertainment journalists of what's arriving on TV, streaming services and music and video game platforms this week.

MOVIES

When the Mars Rover Opportunity, nicknamed Oppy, launched in 2003, it was only supposed to last 90 sols (or Mars days). But 15 years later it was still out there exploring. The documentary "Good Night Oppy," coming to Prime Video on Wednesday, tells the story of not just Oppy and its counterpart Spirit, but the scientists and engineers who cared for the robots and their discoveries on Mars. With shades of some of cinema's most lovable robots, from WALL-E to R2-D2, "Good Night Oppy," directed by Ryan White, is a sentimental and inspiring and a great film to watch with the family over the holiday.

If you missed Viola Davis' turn as an Agojie warrior in "The Woman King" in theaters, the Gina Prince-Bythewood epic will be available to rent on VOD starting Tuesday. The \$50 million action epic, set in 1820s West Africa, tells a story about the all-female army of the Kingdom of Dahomey in the vein of films like "Braveheart," "The Last of the Mohicans" and "Gladiator." It was a bit of a miracle that the film even got made at the budget it did, due to antiquated thinking in Hollywood, but Davis told the AP that the success of "Black Panther" was a turning point. And audiences did clearly want "The Woman King," which has grossed over \$91 million worldwide.

A loner vampire gets a surprise when a teenager shows up claiming to be his daughter in "Blood Relatives," a road trip comedy/horror coming to Shudder on Tuesday. It's the di-

rectorial debut of actor Noah Segan, a mainstay of Rian Johnson's films, who stars as well alongside Victoria Moroles, as the teenage Jane.

Filmed over three years, during the "Cuz I Love You" tour, through the height of the pandemic and during the recording of "Special," the new documentary "Love, Lizzo" is an intimate portrait of the superstar musician, with candid talk about bodies, self-love and being a Black woman. "Love, Lizzo" is streaming on HBO Max on Thursday.

— *AP Film Writer Lindsey Bahr*

MUSIC

A series of concerts Tom Petty considered a highlight of his career get a new life when "Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers Live at the Fillmore" gets released on Friday. It will feature recordings from the band's 20-concert residency at the Fillmore in San Francisco between Jan. 10 and Feb. 7, 1997. They played dozens of songs during the run and recorded six of the shows. Signature moments included a handful of guest appearances from the likes of Roger McGuinn, Bo Diddley and John Lee Hooker, as well as dozens of covers, including Bob Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" and The Rolling Stones' "Time is On My Side." In his review, AP's Scott Bauer says "It's easy to hear the joy in Petty's voice both in the songs and in the breezy on-stage banter."

Rapper Rakim will bring fans back to the Golden Age of hip-hop Monday as he returns to his album "Paid in Full" during a pay-per-view livestream concert from New York City's Sony Hall on the ICONN Live App. Rakim is the latest artist to sign up for the series, a list that includes Ja Rule, Big Daddy Kane and Rae-kwon. Released in 1987, "Paid in Full" had Rakim and Eric B. perform "Eric B. Is President," "I Know You Got Soul" and "I Ain't No Joke."

Josh Groban shows the world how he can fill New York City's famed 6,000-seat Radio City Music Hall with "Great Performances: Josh Groban's Great Big Radio City Show" on PBS on Friday. Recorded in April 2022, it's billed as "Groban's love letter to New York City." Joined by a full orchestra, he'll perform his signature hits including "You Raise Me Up" as well as musical theater favorites "The Impossible Dream" and "Bring Him Home." He is also joined on stage by pop legend Cyndi Lauper, Broadway star Denée Benton and ballet dancer Tiler Peck.

— *AP Entertainment Writer Mark Kennedy*

TELEVISION

The risqué shows at Chippendale's male strip clubs paled in comparison to the backstage melodrama created by the enterprise's founder, Somen "Steve" Banerjee. The events, so steeped in greed and criminality that they've been recounted in movies, miniseries and documentaries, gets another look in Hulu's "Welcome to Chippendales." Kumail Nanjiani leads the cast that includes Murray Bartlett, Juliette Lewis, and Annaleigh Ashford in the series debuting with two episodes on Tuesday.

"Pitch Perfect" fans of the movies in general and Adam Devine's Bumper in particular are in luck. Peacock's "Pitch Perfect: Bumper in Berlin" finds the singer jumping at a chance to become a star in Germany with the help of Pieter Krämer's Flula (from "Pitch Perfect 2"). Also along for the ride is Sarah Hyland, Devine's castmate in their "Modern Family" days. The series will be out in full Wednesday on Peacock, with NBC viewers getting a taste of it when episode one airs Nov. 28.

It's almost criminal how much people love crime dramas. But because they do, and because franchises are

a solid bet, here comes "Criminal Minds: Evolution" on Paramount+. Joe Mantegna, A.J. Cook, Kirsten Vangsness and Aisha Tyler are among those reprising their original "Criminal Minds" roles in the spinoff. The mission for the FBI elite criminal profilers: track down a network of serial killers formed during the pandemic. The series debuts with two episodes on Thursday as a Thanksgiving chaser.

— *AP Television Writer Lynn Elber*

VIDEO GAMES

Look, you're going to need some way to shake off the stuffing after that Thanksgiving feast. So why not throw an international dance party with friends from around the world? Ubisoft's "Just Dance 2023" promises a new online mode that will let you boogie the pounds away with up to five other friends. This year's version includes the usual mix of current hit-makers like BTS, Dua Lipa, Harry Styles and Doja Cat. There's something for the geezers too: The party hasn't started until Grandpa shows off his moves to The Trammpps' "Disco Inferno." It's available Tuesday for the Nintendo Switch, PlayStation 5 and Xbox X/S.

We've all grown up hearing about Wild West outlaws like Jesse James and Billy the Kid, but somehow the storytellers left out the real villains: vampires. Focus Entertainment and Polish studio Flying Wild Hog aim to correct that omission with "Evil West." The varmints here are faster, meaner and thirstier than any gunslinger you'd expect to meet in a dusty saloon. Fortunately, the heroes' weapons — like a flamethrower and an electrified gauntlet — are more powerful than your standard six-shooter. "Evil West" moseys onto the PlayStation 5, PlayStation 4, Xbox X/S, Xbox One and PC on Tuesday.

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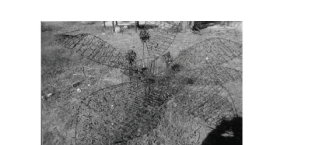


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TO: The Unknown Heirs of Russell D. Garner, Deceased.

Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Third Amended Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 12/19/2022, before the Honorable 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 25th of October, cause number 54158 in entitled cause styled

Navigator Oil & Minerals, Inc., Et Al vs Andrew Grant, Et Al

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A suit to construe deeds and quiet title to fractional royalty interests in oil and gas produced from lands in Howard and Borden Counties, Texas, as follows:

Block 32, Township 3 North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
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Section 37

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Section 31
Section 32
Section 33
Section 40
Section 41
Section 42
Section 43 save and except 100 acres of the NE corner

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JOANNA GONZALES
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By _____ Deputy

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To: John Ray Christian.

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Rachel Kelley vs Andrew Christian, Katherine Christian, John Christian, ET AL.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Real Property- Other as is more fully shown by the plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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Today In History...

Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 2022. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone (mah-SKOH'nee) and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White.

On this date:

In 1901, the U.S. Army War College was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1924, Macy's first Thanksgiving Day parade — billed as a "Christmas Parade" — took place in New York.

In 1942, during World War II, the Vichy French navy scuttled its ships and submarines in Toulon (too-LOHN') to keep them out of the hands of German troops.

In 1962, the first Boeing 727 was rolled out at the company's Renton Plant near Seattle.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was slightly wounded at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

In 1973, the Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, who'd resigned.

In 1998, answering 81 questions put to him three weeks earlier, President Bill Clinton wrote the House Judiciary Committee that his testimony in the Monica Lewinsky affair was "not false and misleading."

In 2000, a day after George W. Bush was certified the winner of Florida's presidential vote, Al Gore laid out his case for letting the courts settle the nation's long-count election.

In 2003, President George W. Bush flew to Iraq under extraordinary secrecy and security to spend Thanksgiving with U.S. troops and thank them for "defending the American people from danger."

In 2008, Iraq's parliament approved a pact requiring all U.S. troops to be out of the country by Jan. 1, 2012.

In 2015, a gunman attacked a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado Springs, Colorado, killing three people and injuring nine. (The prosecution of suspect Robert Dear stalled in state court, and then federal court, after he was repeatedly found mentally incompetent to stand trial.)

In 2020, President Donald Trump's

legal team suffered another defeat as a federal appeals court in Philadelphia roundly rejected the campaign's latest effort to challenge Pennsylvania's election results; Judge Stephanos Bibas, a Trump appointee, wrote that "calling an election unfair does not make it so."

Ten years ago: U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice met privately with three Republican senators who had indicated they would block her possible nomination to be U.S. secretary of state; they said afterward that they were even more troubled by her initial explanation of the attack that killed four Americans in Benghazi, Libya.

Five years ago: As he tried to bolster his support in the wake of a sexual harassment allegation, Minnesota Democratic Sen. Al Franken apologized to "everyone who has counted on me to be a champion for women." Authorities ordered a mass evacuation of people from an expanded danger zone around an erupting volcano on the Indonesian island of Bali.

One year ago: The new potentially more contagious omicron variant of the coronavirus popped up in more European countries, just days after being identified in South Africa, leaving governments around the world scrambling to stop the spread.

Today's Birthdays: Footwear designer Manolo Blahnik is 80. Academy Award-winning director Kathryn Bigelow is 71. TV host Bill Nye ("Bill Nye, the Science Guy") is 67. Actor William Fichtner (FIHK'-nuhr) is 66. Caroline Kennedy is 65. Academy Award-winning screenwriter Callie Khouri is 65. Rock musician Charlie Burchill (Simple Minds) is 63. Actor Michael Rispoli is 62. Jazz composer/big band leader Maria Schneider is 62. Former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty is 62. Rock musician Charlie Benante (Anthrax) is 60. Rock musician Mike Bordin (Faith No More) is 60. Actor Fisher Stevens is 59. Actor Robin Givens is 58. Actor Michael Vartan is 54. Actor Elizabeth Marvel is 53. Rapper Skoob (DAS EFX) is 52. Actor Kirk Acevedo is 51. Rapper Twista is 50. Actor Jaleel White is 46. Actor Arjay Smith is 39. Actor Alison Pill is 37. Actor Lashana Lynch (TV: "Still Star-Crossed") is 35.



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Walmart manager opens fire in break room, killing 6

By ALEX BRANDON and BEN FINLEY

Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — A Walmart manager opened fire on fellow employees in the break room of a Virginia store, killing six people in the country's second high-profile mass shooting in four days, police and witnesses said Wednesday.

The gunman, who apparently shot himself, was dead when officers found him, police said. There was no clear motive for the shooting, which also put four people in the hospital.

The store was busy just before the attack Tuesday night as people stocked up ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday, a shopper told a local TV station.

Employee Briana Tyler said the overnight stocking team of about 15 or 20 people had just gotten together in the break room to go over the morning plan. As soon as the manager was set to start, she said she looked up, and her manager turned around and opened fire on the staff.

"It is by the grace of God that a bullet missed me," Tyler said. "I saw the smoke leaving the gun, and I literally watched bodies drop. It was crazy."

At first, she didn't think the shooting was real. "It was all happening so fast. I thought it was like a test type of thing. Like, if you do have an active shooter, this is how you respond."

Tyler, who worked with the manager just the night before, said the assailant did not aim at anyone specific.

"He was just shooting all throughout the room. It didn't matter who he hit. He didn't say anything, he didn't look at anybody in any specific type of way."

Chesapeake Police Chief Mark G. Solesky confirmed that the shooter, who used a pistol, was a Walmart employee but did not give his name because his family had not been notified. Solesky could not confirm whether the victims were all employees.

Employee Jessie Wilczewski told Norfolk television station WAVY that she hid under the table, and the shooter looked at her with his gun pointed at her. He told her to go home, and she left.

"It didn't even look real until you could feel the ... 'pow-pow-pow,' you can feel it," Wilczewski said. "I couldn't hear it at first because I guess it was so loud, I could feel it."

Gov. Glenn Youngkin tweeted that he was in contact with law enforcement officials in Chesapeake, Virginia's second-largest city, which lies next to the seaside communities of Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

"Our hearts break with the community of Chesapeake this morning," Youngkin wrote. "Heinous acts of violence have no place in our communities."

The attack was the second time in a little more than a week that Virginia has experienced a major shooting. Three University of Virginia football players were fatally shot on a charter bus as they returned to campus from a field trip on Nov. 13. Two other students were wounded.

The assault at the Walmart came three days after a person opened fire at a gay nightclub in Colorado, killing five people and wounding 17. Last spring, the country was shaken by the deaths of 21 when a gunman stormed an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.

Tuesday night's shooting also brought back memories of another at a Walmart in 2019, when a gunman who targeted Mexicans opened fire at a store in El Paso, Texas, and killed 22 people.

A database run by The Associated Press, USA Today and Northeastern University that tracks every mass killing in America going back to 2006 shows this year has been especially violent.

The U.S. has now had 40 mass killings so far in 2022, compared with 45 for all of 2019. The database defines a mass killing as at least four people killed, not including the killer.

According to the database, more than a quarter of the mass killings have occurred since Oct. 21, spanning eight states and claiming 51 lives. Nine of those

11 incidents were shootings.

Notably, the database does not include the recent shooting at the University of Virginia because that attack did not meet the threshold of four dead, not including the shooter.

Chesapeake Mayor Rick W. West expressed gratitude for first responders' quick actions in a statement posted on the city's Twitter account.

"I am devastated by the senseless act of violence that took place late last night in our city," West said. "Chesapeake is a tight-knit community, and we are all shaken by this news."

A 911 call about the shooting came in just after 10 p.m. Solesky did not know how many shoppers were inside, whether the gunman was working or whether a security guard was present.

Joetta Jeffery told CNN that she received text messages from her mother who was inside the store when the shots were fired. Her mother, Betsy Umphlett, was not injured.

"I'm crying, I'm shaking," Jeffery said. "I had just talked to her about buying turkeys for Thanksgiving, then this text came in."

One man was seen wailing at a hospital after learning that his brother was dead, and others shrieked as they left a conference center set up as a family reunification center, The Virginian-Pilot reported.

Camille Buggs, a former Walmart employee, told the newspaper she went to the conference center seeking information about her former co-workers.

"You always say you don't think it would happen in your town, in your neighborhood, in your store — in your favorite store, and that's the thing that has me shocked," Buggs said.

Walmart tweeted early Wednesday that it was "shocked at this tragic event."

In the aftermath of the El Paso shooting, Walmart made a decision in September 2019 to discontinue sales of certain kinds of ammunition and asked that customers no longer openly carry firearms in its stores.

It stopped selling handgun ammunition as well as short-barrel rifle ammunition, such as the .223 caliber and 5.56 caliber used in military style weapons.

Walmart also discontinued handgun sales in Alaska.

The company had stopped selling handguns in the mid-1990s in every state but Alaska.

The latest move marked its complete exit from that business and allowed it to focus on hunting rifles and related ammunition only.

Many of its stores are in rural areas where hunters depend on Walmart to get their equipment.

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Agnes

by TONY COCHRAN

I LOVE MY NEW CELLPHONE!

THAT'S NOT A CELLPHONE... IT'S A PIECE OF WOOD.

PEOPLE DON'T KNOW... IT HAS UPPED MY 'COOL' FACTOR... PEOPLE WITH NO CELLPHONES ARE REAL LOSERS.

PEOPLE THINK YOU ARE COOL NOW?

MODERN TIMES ARE A REAL BLESSING & THAT WAY.

YEAH... IF THESE WERE OLD TIMES, WE'D HAVE TO SMOKE AND DATE BOYS WITH FAST CARS.

Archie

ARCHIE'S WRITING A NEW SONG FOR THE BAND!

OH, THAT'S GOOD INFORMATION!

I DON'T USUALLY KNOW WHO TO BLAME!

THIS NEW SONG OF MINE IS GIVING ME TROUBLE!

THE CHORDS ARE OFF!

THE MELODY IS BORING!

THE LYRICS ARE CLICHE!

ARCHIE, WHY DON'T YOU JUST DROP IT?

OH, I COULDN'T DO THAT...

... YOU WERE MY INSPIRATION!

HEINRY SCARPELLI, CRAIG BOLDMAN

ONE BIG happy

DID I EVER TELL YOU YOU'RE MY HERO...?

BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE, AND CH-E-E-SE...

AROOO

RUTHIE, WHAT'S TAKING SO LONG?

UH, I'M MAKING MY SPECIAL HOT COCOA FOR YOU, JOE!

ERF!

11-27

YEAH, RIGHT. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

THERE'S NOTHING SPECIAL ABOUT IT, RUTHIE. IT'S JUST REGULAR OLD COCOA MILK!

TO BE SPECIAL, IT HAS TO BE NEW, WILD, AND A SURPRISE!

I'LL BE IN THE DEN WHEN IT'S READY.

PLUNK

PLUNK

ANDY CAPP

MY NEXT APPOINTMENT IS ANDY CAPP. HE'S BEEN COMING TO THIS JOB CENTRE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

JOB CENTRE

GOSH! I BET HE'S HAD LOADS OF DIFFERENT JOBS IN ALL THAT TIME

HAH! HAH! HEE! HEE!

WHAT? WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

JOB CENTRE

AH, MR. CAPP, THERE'S A JOB GOING ON THE RAILWAYS

JOB CENTRE

THEY WANT SOMEONE SMART AND PUNCTUAL

HEH, UNLIKE THEIR TRAINS THEN, LAD

GOLDSMITH & GARNETT

MAMMA

by MELL LAZARUS

I THINK THAT LEAF WILL BE THE NEXT ONE TO FALL!

NO WAY! THAT'S THE NEXT ONE TO GO DOWN!

I'LL BET YOU I'M RIGHT!

I BET I'M RIGHT!!

OKAY, BUT IF YOU'RE WRONG YOU'LL HAVE TO RAKE MY LEAVES ALL SEASON!

AND WHAT DO I GET IF I'M RIGHT?

NOTHING, DEAR...

SOMEONE LIKE YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY JUST BEING RIGHT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YOUR LIFE.

MELL LAZARUS

The BARN

by Ralph Hagen

I NEED THOSE NUMBERS ON THE OLD MACDONALD ACCOUNT...

THE FORECAST FOR THE FARMER IN THE DELL AND THE LITIGATION PAPERS FOR THE PIGGY THAT WENT TO MARKET.

YAWN

STRETCH

STUFF STUFF STUFF

OKEY-DOKEY! WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?