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Boil orders still on

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A few water suppliers that are customers of the Ozark Mountain Regional Public Water Authority have had their boil orders lifted, but most in Marion, Newton and Searcy counties were still in effect as of 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The boil order was issued Monday, Dec. 30, as a precautionary measure. The water authority treats water from Bull Shoals Lake and sells it to 18 rural customers, some of which have their own rural customers.

The authority took water samples to the state Health Department last Thursday for testing to make sure there was no bacterial threat and that a proper amount of disinfectant was present.

The boil order for the main system was lifted Friday morning. Later that day, boil orders were lifted for Valley Springs, Lead Hill, Jasper, Marshall and SDM Water, then the order for Diamond City was lifted Monday morning.

Trent Jones, district engineer with the Health Department, informed water authority director Andy Anderson in

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DEATHS

Thomas Keith Clark, 88
James Paul Flippin, 89
J.C. 'Jay' Foster, 77
Myrtle Parks Greiner, 91
Demoia Hamlet, 103
Christopher Wagoner, 52
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Dirley V. Wynn, 80

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Alpena city water rates get hike

By JAMES L. WHITE

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ALPENA — If you're an Alpena water customer, you can expect a jump in your water bill in the immediate future.

When the Alpena City Council met Monday morning, Mayor Theron McCammond explained a new issue that came up regarding water pricing.

McCammond said he went to see Harrison Mayor Jerry Jackson about three months ago when he first heard there might be a rate increase coming.

"They had no idea about it and everything, so I waited around and, sure enough, they found out they were getting a water rate increase," McCammond said.

The Carroll-Boone Water District announced earlier this year that it was raising the price of water to its customers by \$0.20 per 1,000 gallons.

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Alpena Mayor Theron McCammond (right) quizzes city water superintendent Roger Auman about water rates during a city council meeting Monday morning.

Massengale named to cybersecurity task force

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Dr. Rick Massengale, vice president of academic and student affairs at North Arkansas College, has been named to a state task force dedicated to computer science, college officials said Monday.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson appointed Massengale to the Computer Science and Cybersecurity Task Force, which will research, define, and establish plans and recommendations to ensure Arkansas remains a leader in computer science, computational science and cybersecurity.

"I am very honored and humbled to be asked to serve on this committee," Massengale said. "I have spent a great deal of my professional life dealing with cybersecurity detection, preparedness, training and teaching along with the many other facets of computer science in both industry and academia."

Massengale was hired by the Northark Board of Trustees in June 2019. holds a Ph.D. in Applied Science-Applied Computing from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, and an MBA from Webster University, St. Louis. He has 21 years of higher education experience in various positions including faculty and administration.

The vice president of academic and student affairs
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FILE PHOTO

Dr. Rick Massengale (right) talks with North Arkansas College Board of Trustees member Scott Miller after the meeting last June in which the board voted to hire him to replace Dr. Donna Wood, vice president of academic and student affairs, who retired.

BCQC committees meet Tuesday night

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Boone County Quorum Court standing committees are scheduled to meet beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the Personnel Committee discussing board members at North Arkansas Regional Medical Center.

In a letter to County Judge Robert Hathaway, NARMC president/CEO Vince Leist recommended new board members to include:

-Dr. Stephen Beeler DDS to a six-year term to replace Mike McNutt, whose term ended Dec. 31.

-Dr. Ken Collins MD to a one-year term representing the Clinic Executive Committee while serving as chair.

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Boone County Justices of the Peace (from left) Glenn Redding, Jim Harp and Rodney Sullins talk prior to the regular Quorum Court meeting in December.

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Oil price keeps rising as industry eyes Iran-US conflict

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP) — The global benchmark for crude oil rose above \$70 a barrel on Monday for the first time in over three months, with jitters rising over the escalating military tensions between Iran and the United States.

The Brent contract for oil touched a high of \$70.74 a barrel, the highest since mid-September, when it briefly spiked over an attack on Saudi crude processing facilities. Stock markets were down as well amid fears of how Iran would fulfill a vow of “harsh retaliation.”

“The market is concerned about the potential for retaliation, and specifically on energy and oil infrastructure in the region,” said Antoine Halff, a Columbia University researcher and former chief oil analyst for the International Energy Agency. “If Iran chose to incapacitate a major facility in the region, it has the technical capacity to do so.”

The U.S. killed Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani in Iraq on Friday. Early Sunday, as Iran threatened to retaliate, President Donald Trump tweeted the U.S. was prepared to strike 52 sites in the Islamic Republic if any Americans are harmed.

Fears that Iran could strike back at oil and gas facilities important to the U.S. and its Persian Gulf allies stem from earlier attacks widely attributed to Iran.

The U.S. has blamed Iran for a wave of provocative attacks in the region, including the sabotage of oil tankers and an attack on Saudi Arabia’s oil infrastructure in September that temporarily halved its production. Iran has denied involvement in those attacks.

“Targeting oil infrastructure could raise prices and bring worldwide economic pain and put Iran on the front burner,” which might be exactly the kind of message its leaders are looking to send, said Jim Krane, an energy and geopolitics researcher at Rice University.

Compared to other methods of attack, targeting energy sites

also “doesn’t kill a lot of people,” Krane said. “It’s capital-intensive, it’s not people-intensive. It’s a safer option in terms of the virulence of reprisal.”

It would still wreak havoc on the global economy, he said, because of the way that oil markets affect other energy-intensive industries such as airlines, shipping and petro-chemicals.

Global stock markets have been sliding since Friday. European indexes were down over 1% on Monday after Asia closed lower. Wall Street was expected to slide again on the open, with futures down 0.6%.

Brent crude was up \$1.07 at \$69.67 a barrel, putting it up almost 6% since before the Iranian general’s killing.

At the same time, some experts say the effect of a Middle Eastern geopolitical crisis on oil prices may not be as great as it once was. The U.S. energy industry, for instance, can ramp up shale oil production in places such as Texas.

“We’re in this new territory where the world oil markets are more dynamic and can tolerate this disruption more than they used to,” said Michael Webber, a mechanical engineering professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

Tensions between the U.S. and Iran have steadily intensified since Trump’s decision to withdraw from a 2015 nuclear deal and restore crippling sanctions.

But after the attack on Saudi Arabia’s crucial Abqaiq oil processing facility in September, Halff said the “market was able to dismiss it pretty quickly, partly because there was a perception that shale oil was pretty abundant.”

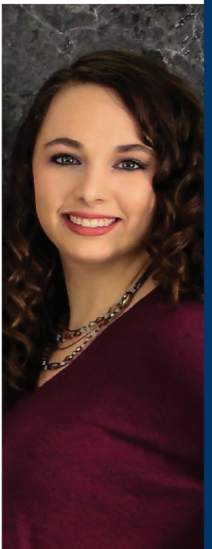
After that incident, the price of oil surged over 14% in a day, but lost those gains over the next two weeks.

Halff said the killing of Iran’s top general is different.

“This is not something that can be repaired,” he said. “You can repair a facility. You can’t bring somebody back to life. There’s no turning back.”

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Service officers with Boone County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) are available to help local area veterans and their families receive the benefits they have earned from their service to our country. Each VA disability claim filed by a veteran represents a sacrifice that was made in defense of our American way of life. Unfortunately, the claims process can be incredibly complex and difficult to navigate. These DAV service officers have been trained to properly file your claim, answer questions and provide assistance to veterans and their families.

A DAV officer will be available to help local area veterans on site at the Boone County Library in Harrison each Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are by appointment only, but if you cannot make one of the dates and times listed, other arrangements can be made. All you need to get started is a copy of your DD Form 214, which is critical for the first meeting. Also, bring any medical or military records and all correspondence with the VA that you may have. All DAV service officer assistance is completely free to any veteran. Please call Ron Craig (870) 741-4881 to make an appointment (leave a message if no one answers).

Service officers will now be available to assist veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Searcy County Veterans Memorial Hall (108 Noah Horton Memorial Drive) in Marshall. Call James White at (870) 448-6167 to make an appointment.

Service officers are also available at the Newton County Library in Jasper from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (call Aaron Bass at (417) 230-5884 for appointment) and in Carroll County by calling Mike Waddle at (497) 601-4228.

The Boone County DAV is dedicated to helping America’s veterans through a variety of assistance programs. If you are a disabled veteran and would like to join the DAV, call their membership chairman James White at (870) 448-6167. For those who would like to attend a DAV meeting, the monthly meeting is held at noon the third Tuesday of each month at the Western Sizzlin in Harrison, with fellowship from 11 a.m. to noon.

‘1917,’ ‘Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood’ win Golden Globes

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The 77th Golden Globes were meant to be a coronation for Netflix. Instead, a pair of big-screen epics took top honors Sunday, as Sam Mendes’ technically dazzling World War I tale “1917” won best picture, drama, and Quentin Tarantino’s radiant Los Angeles fable “Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood” won best film, comedy or musical.

The wins for “1917” were a surprise, besting such favorites as Noah Baumbach’s “Marriage Story,” the leading nominee with six nods, and Martin Scorsese’s “The Irishman.” Both are acclaimed Netflix releases but collectively took home just one award, for Laura Dern’s supporting performance as a divorce attorney in “Marriage Story.” “The Irishman” was shut out.

“1917” also won best director for Mendes. The film was made in sinuous long takes, giving the impression that the movie unfolds in one lengthy shot.

“I hope this means that people will turn up and see this on the big screen, the way it was intended,” said Mendes, whose film expands nationwide Friday.

Though set around the 1969 Manson murders “Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood” was classified a comedy and had an easier path to victory than the more competitive drama category. Brad Pitt won for best supporting actor, his first acting Globe since winning in 1996 for “12 Monkeys,” padding his front-runner status for the Oscars. Tarantino also won best screenplay.

“I wanted to bring my mom, but I couldn’t because any woman I stand next to they say I am dating so it’d just be awkward,” Pitt said.

Ricky Gervais, hosting the NBC-telecast ceremony for the fifth time, began the evening with an expletive-laden plea against hypocrisy, telling winners to stick to thanking their agent and their god. But throughout the night, winners seized their moment to speak about current events including the wildfires in Australia, rising tensions with Iran, women’s rights and the importance of LGBT trailblazers.

Patricia Arquette, a winner for her performance in Hulu’s “The Act,” referenced the United States’ targeted killing of Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani, saying history wouldn’t remember the day for the Globes but will see “a country on the brink of war.” She urged all to vote in November’s presidential election.

Gervais opened the show by stating that Netflix had taken over Hollywood, given its commanding 34 nominations coming into the Globes. “This show should just be me coming out going: ‘Well done, Netflix. You win everything tonight,’” he said.

As it turned out, he was wrong. Netflix won only two awards: Dern’s win plus one for Olivia Colman’s performance in “The Crown.” It was a definite hiccup for the streaming service, which is aiming for its first best-picture win at the Academy Awards next month.

Instead, the awards were widely spread out among traditional Hollywood studios, indie labels like A24, cable heavyweights like HBO and relative newcomers like Hulu.

Renee Zellweger (“Judy”) took home best actress in a drama, her fourth Globe. But, as always at the Globes, there were surprises. Taron Egerton, a regular presence on the awards circuit this year, won best actor in a comedy or musical for his Elton John in “Rocketman” — an honor many had pegged for Eddie Murphy (“Dolemite Is My Name”).

Awkwafina, the star of the hit indie family drama “The Farewell,” became the first woman of Asian descent to win best actress in a comedy or musical. “If anything, if I fall upon hard times, I can sell this,” said Awkwafina, holding the award.

Egyptian-American actor Ramy Youssef won best actor in a comedy series for his Hulu show “Ramy.” (Taking Gervais’ advice, he said “Allahu akbar.”) But the winners were otherwise largely white, something the Globes have been criticized for.

Michelle Williams, who won best actress in a limited series for “Fosse/Verdon,” stood up for women’s reproductive rights in her acceptance speech.

“When it’s time to vote, please do so in your self interest,” Williams said. “It’s what men have been doing for years, which is why the world looks so much like them.”

Best actor has been this year’s most

competitive category, with nominees including Adam Driver (“Marriage Story”) and Antonio Banderas (“Pain and Glory”). But Joaquin Phoenix won for his loose-limbed performance in the divisive but hugely popular “Joker.” Phoenix gave a rambling speech that began with crediting the HFPA with the vegan meal served at the ceremony.

Dern’s best supporting actress award for her performance as a divorce attorney in “Marriage Story,” was her fifth Globe. Her win denied Jennifer Lopez, the “Hustlers” star, her first major acting award.

Best actor in a limited series went to Russell Crowe for the Showtime series “The Loudest Voice.” He wasn’t in attendance because of raging wildfires in his native Australia.

“Make no mistake, the tragedy unfolding in Australia is climate-changed based,” Crowe said in a statement read by presenters Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon.

Phoebe Waller-Bridge followed up her Emmy haul by winning best comedy series and best actress in a comedy series. She thanked former President Barack Obama for putting “Fleabag” on his best-of-2019 list. With a grin, she added: “As some of you may know, he’s always been on mine.”

HBO had a big night. “Chernobyl” won best limited series and for Stellan Skarsgård’s performance. The second season of “Succession” bested Netflix’s “The Crown” and Apple TV Plus’ first Globe nominee, “The Morning Show.” Brian Cox, the Rupert Murdoch-like patriarch of “Succession,” also won best actor in a drama series.

Best foreign language film went to Bong Joon Ho’s “Parasite,” the Cannes Palme d’Or winning sensation from South Korea. Despite being an organization of foreign journalists, the HFPA doesn’t include foreign films in its top categories, thus ruling out “Parasite,” a likely best picture nominee at next month’s Oscars.

“Once you overcome the inch-tall-barrier of subtitles, you will be introduced to so many more amazing films,” Bong said, speaking through a translator.

Tom Hanks, also a nominee for his supporting turn as Fred Rogers in “A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood,” received the Cecil B. DeMille lifetime achievement award. The Carol Burnett Award, a similar honorary award given for television accomplishment, went to Ellen DeGeneres. She was movingly introduced by Kate McKinnon who said DeGeneres’ example guided her in her own coming out.

“The only thing that made it less scary was seeing Ellen on TV,” said McKinnon.

Hanks’ speech had its own emotional moment when he caught sight of his wife and four children at a table near the stage and choked up.

“A man is blessed with the family’s sitting down front like that,” Hanks said.

Elton John and Bernie Taupin won the evening’s most heavyweight battle, besting Beyonce and Taylor Swift. Their “I’m Gonna Love Me Again” won best song. “It’s the first time I’ve ever won an award with him,” Elton said of his song-writing partner. “Ever.”

The roughly 90 voting members of the HFPA have traditionally had little in common with the nearly 9,000 industry professionals that make up the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The HFPA is known for calculatingly packing its show with as much star power as possible, occasionally rewarding even the likes of “The Tourist” and “Burlesque.”

Sunday’s show may have added to that history with an unexpected award for “Missing Link” for best animated feature film over films like “Toy Story 4” and “Frozen 2.” No one was more surprised than its director, Chris Butler. “I’m flabbergasted,” he said.

But the Globes could be unusually influential this year. The condensed time frame of this year’s award season (the Oscars are Feb. 9) brings the Globes and the Academy Awards closer. Balloting for Oscar nominations began Thursday. Voters were sure to be watching.

One thing they couldn’t see much of: female filmmakers. Only men were nominated for best director and none of the 10 films up for best picture was directed by a woman. Time’s Up, the activist group that debuted at the black-clad 2018 Globes, called the omission “unacceptable.”

Snowball Civic Club to meet Jan. 11

The Snowball Civic Club will meet for a regular quarterly meeting on Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Snowball Gym. The status of the gym registration to the

National Register will be discussed. Nominations will also be taken for officer positions and any vacant board seats, elections on these nominations will not

take place until the March meeting. Future fundraising activities will also be discussed. For more information, please call (870) 715-7255.



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Today's forecast

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Tomorrow night: Partly cloudy skies early will become overcast later during the night. Low near 45F. Winds SSE at 10 to 15 mph.



Extended forecast

Thursday: Cloudy with rain in the afternoon. Thunder possible. High 58F. Winds SSE at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 80%.

Thursday night: Showers and thundershowers in the evening, then mainly cloudy overnight with light rain possible. Low 52F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 90%.

Friday: Scattered thunderstorms in the morning, then mainly cloudy during the afternoon with thunderstorms likely. Potential for severe thunderstorms. High 63F. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 90%.

Almanac

Jan. 10th

Sunrise 7:24 a.m.

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Jan. 17th

Jan. 24th

Moonrise 2:40 p.m.

Moonset 4:12 a.m.

Feb. 1st

Drs. Oz and Roizen

What's buggin' you?

By **MICHAEL ROIZEN, M.D., AND MEHMET OZ, M.D.**

“Them” (1954), “Taran-tula” (1955), “The Deadly Mantis” (1957) and, of course, “The Fly” (1958) are classic horror movies that make it clear just what humans think of creepy-crawlies. But many “bugs” are downright essential for good health and a long life — and they colonize your mouth and guts, as well as your skin and lungs. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to nurture and protect the 10,000 species that occupy your ecosystem, so they can do their jobs, which include everything from balancing your blood sugar to maintaining a happy disposition. So we’re going to take a brief tour of some of your biomes to let you in on simple ways to make friends with your ride-along microbes.

The Digestive Tract Biomes

Say ah! The oral biome is the gateway to your body. While some of the microbes stay on your tongue or soft palate and in biofilms coating the teeth and gums, others are just passing through on their way to your guts and lungs. Tooth decay, gingivitis and periodontal

disease all may increase oral bacteria that contribute to diabetes, inflammatory bowel disease, anxiety, depression, Alzheimer’s disease, heart disease and even premature birth.

But healthy teeth and gums can protect your oral biome and your health by strengthening your immune system, reducing inflammation and aiding your digestion. Your smart steps:

1. Ditch mouthwash. Brush and floss twice a day; scrape or brush your tongue, too!
 2. Eat a plant-centered diet. Eliminate all added sugars and syrups.
 3. If you suffer from dry mouth or mouth breathe while sleeping, that can harm the healthy balance of bacteria in your mouth. Ask your dentist about what can help keep your mouth shut while you’re asleep and saliva substitutes and other techniques to increase moisture.
- Gut Instincts Research shows that 45% of the bacteria found in your mouth show up in the gut as part of the 100 trillion bacteria, both good and bad, that live there. When your gut biome is in balance, it ups your resistance to infection and chronic inflammatory diseases, including inflam-

matory bowel disease and diabetes, some cancers, autoimmune diseases and allergies, obesity, and mental illness. Your smart steps:

1. Exercise daily: This includes 10,000 steps plus 30 minutes of aerobics and two 20-minute strength-building sessions weekly. Exercise increases gut microbes that produce a fatty acid called butyrate, which in turn helps produce satiety hormones that curb hunger, and protects and promotes new growth of brain neurons. Exercise may also improve your health by causing gut chemistry changes that force more direct contact between gut microbes and immune system cells.
2. Eat foods that nourish beneficial gut microbes. High-fiber veggies and fruits and 100% whole grains and legumes will do the trick. Prebiotics like low-fat yogurt and sauerkraut feed the good bugs. Avoid red meat. Studies show that animal protein can increase microbes that are associated with inflammatory bowel disease and increase production of TMAO, a compound that promotes cardiovascular disease. Also, ditch added sugars and ultraprocessed foods.
3. Ask your doc about

taking a probiotic daily.

The Lung and Skin Biomes

Breathe: Your lung microbiome is composed of aspirated oral bacteria and microbes from the air. If you’re a smoker, are exposed to toxic pollutants, or if unhealthy oral microbes invade your lungs, you become susceptible to COPD, allergies, asthma and more. Smart moves: Never smoke anything, and make sure you have good oral health.

Smooth: The skin microbiome can ward off skin disease and irritation, and prevent infection from entering the body. However, modern hygiene using antibacterial products, frequent showering and application of everything from wrinkle creams to deodorant and sunscreen damages the biome mix. Smart moves: Avoid antibacterial personal care products; when you shower, use soap where needed but don’t lather up every square inch. Use only micronized zinc oxide for sunscreen, and rely on hats and SPF clothing for primary protection.

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That's Odd

Christmas miracle for Florida dog whose heart stopped

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida man was hoping for a Christmas miracle when his dog was attacked by another animal, and a team of veterinarians provided it. The heart of Gerald Ford’s 1-year-old French bulldog Neo stopped beating following the attack on Christmas Eve. In a rare occurrence, veterinarians at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine were able

to revive Neo. Research suggests that animals whose hearts have given out live full, healthy lives only 5% percent of the time. The team of veterinarians who worked on Neo said he will be among them, although he did need a leg to be amputated. Ford had let Neo outside on Christmas Eve to do his business

on his 12-acre property in White Springs, Florida, a rural area between Jacksonville and Tallahassee. Ford said he found it odd when Neo didn’t come back, but he left the front door to his home open a crack so Neo could let himself in. In the middle of the night, Ford said he heard a thud on the front porch and opened the door to see Neo covered in bite marks and losing blood.

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for more than 50 years. We have had a great life together, sharing a lot of the same interests. We had a great friendship with another couple. Several years ago, the husband caught my husband and his wife sexting each other. I do believe it was a one-time thing, as she was drinking and the circumstances pointed to being a one-night thing. I wanted to forgive and forget, as she was a really great friend. However, her husband insisted that we have no further contact with each other. We have another friend who is a single mom with two grown children. They live a couple of hundred miles from us. For some reason, she started texting my husband about issues she has had with her children. Over the years, they have continued to text each other, but it is getting more and more frequent. One time I looked at his text messages, and she was sending him pictures of herself. She is beautiful and younger. I told him that I was not comfortable with all the texting and the pictures she sends. Since then, I have found them texting a lot more. I confronted her, and she said that my husband is her best friend and a big support system to her. She has a lot of issues with her grown children. I told my husband that I did not have an issue with their friendship, but my issue is his keeping it from me.

I asked that he tell me about her texting, and what’s going on. He agreed. But nothing has changed. I knew they were still texting, and he wasn’t saying anything to me, so I tried to check his messages from his computer, but he changed the password. When I asked him what his new password was, he gave me a number, but when I have tried it, it doesn’t work. So I have gone behind his back and checked his messages on his phone and have found that they pretty much text daily. He has not said a word to me

about it. And I have noticed at times that he deletes her messages but not anyone else’s, so I am feeling he is trying to hide them from me. I have yet to confront him with this. Am I being stupid about this or should I be concerned? His lying is what bothers me about this whole situation.

— *Disgruntled Wife*

Dear Disgruntled Wife:

The first time you caught your husband sexting another woman should have called for some serious relationship repairs. Not just sweeping it under the rug as a one-time thing. That behavior is unacceptable, and if you’re going to stay married to him, then some serious counseling should be done.

Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. Your husband is lying to you and keeping secrets about his correspondence with another woman. Kindly tell this woman that she needs to find a professional therapist to help her with her grown children problems, and she needs to stay away from your husband.

Your husband has lied to you many times, and his behavior points to him knowing better. Otherwise, he wouldn’t feel the need to delete these messages. It is not unreasonable for you to ask him for honesty and openness in his communication. It is time to go into marriage counseling and have your husband come clean. You sound like too kind of a woman to be lied to and taken for granted. It is time to stick up for yourself and tell him no more, once and for all.

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Hutchinson announces intent to grant clemency

Tuesday, January 7, 2020

LITTLE ROCK – Gov. Asa Hutchinson has announced his intent to grant eight pardons, one restoration of firearm rights only, and two commutations. An additional 43 clemency requests were denied and four had no action taken upon them. These include requests from both inmates and non-inmates.

The applicants intended for pardons have completed all jail time, fulfilled all parole and probationary requirements and paid all fines related to their sentences. Terms of those sentences have been completed and there have been no further criminal-law violations

There is a 30-day waiting period to receive public feedback on the notices before final action is taken.

Hutchinson intends to grant pardons to the following people:

- Peter A. Anderson of Fort Smith, who was convicted of possession of methamphetamine (C Felony) and possession of drug paraphernalia (C Felony) in Sebastian County

in 2003. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

- John C. Bloxom of Heber Springs, who was convicted of aggravated assault on a family member (D Felony) in Ouachita County in 2002. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

- Floyd R. Brown of Jellico, Tennessee, who was convicted of delivery of controlled substance, two counts (Y Felony) and possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (Y Felony) in Pulaski County in 1992. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

- Isaac J. Farmer of Fort Smith, who was convicted of possession of drug paraphernalia (C Felony) in Pope County in 1996. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

- Adam Little of Traskwood, who was convicted of third-degree battery in Hempstead County in 2008. There are no law enforcement objections to

the application.

- Jerry L. McKee of Mena, who was convicted of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (D Felony) in Polk County in 1991. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

- Ricky Nipps of Pochontas, who was convicted of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver (Y Felony), possession of marijuana with intent to deliver (C Felony) and possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (C Felony) in Randolph County in 2004. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

- Melissa Browning Smith of White Hall, who was convicted of possession

of drug paraphernalia (C Felony) in Cross County in 1998. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

Hutchinson intends to grant the restoration of firearm rights only to:

- Stacey L. Richardson of Lake City, who was convicted of possession of a controlled substance-methamphetamine (C Felony) in Craighead County in 2003. The Sheriff of Craighead County has signed the Recommendation of the Chief Law Enforcement Officer as required by law. There are no law enforcement objections to the application.

Hutchinson intends to grant a commutation of sentence to:

- Stephen R. Harrison

(ADC #655360), who was convicted of manufacturing methamphetamine (Y Felony), possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to manufacture methamphetamine (B Felony), possession of a controlled substance (C Felony), possession of a controlled substance (D Felony), possession of drug paraphernalia meth/cocaine (D Felony) and failure to appear in court (C Felony) in Benton County in 2012. Hutchinson recommended Harrison's sentence be commuted from a total of 240 months to serve in the Department of Correction followed by 180 months suspended imposition of sentence to making him immediately parole eligible.

The Prosecuting Attorney has raised objections to applicant's request.

- Trozzie L. Turner (ADC #143021), who was convicted of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver cocaine (Y Felony), possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver methamphetamine (Y Felony) and maintaining a drug premises (D Felony) in Columbia County in 2008. Hutchinson recommended Turner's sentence be commuted from a total of 1,032 months to serve in the Arkansas Department of Correction to making him parole eligible on Jan. 3, 2021. The Sheriff has raised objections to applicant's request.

Public notices

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE SMALL ESTATE OF JOYCE EVELYN BROUGHTON, DECEASED No.05PR-19-213 NOTICE OF PROBATE Last Known Address: 413 W. Hazelwood Drive, Lead Hill, AR 72644-9547 Date of Death: July 31, 2018 An "Affidavit of Small Estate" was filed in the above estate on December 19, 2019. A Contest of the Probate of the Estate can be affected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED THE 7 DAY OF JANUARY, 2020. JANICE POWELL C/o RAGLAND LAW FIRM Attorney's Professional Building 324 West Ridge Avenue Harrison, Arkansas 72601 1st. Pub. 1/07/20, 2t.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES GERALDINE RAY, DECEASED 05PR-2019- 207 NOTICE Last known address of decedent: 260 Alta Vista Ct, Harrison, AR 72601. Date of Death: July 26, 2019. The undersigned was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above named decedent on the 23 day of December, 2019 and filed for record on the 23 day of December, 2019. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate. This notice first published the 31 day of December, 2019. SHERREL ATCHISON, Personal Representative PREPARED BY: Mitch Cash, ABA #95033 Attorney at Law P.O. Box 247 Marshall, AR 72650 (870) 448-3600 1st. Pub. 12/31/19, 2t.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION BANK OZK, formerly known as BANK OF THE OZARKS PLAINTIFF

Legal Notice

vs. CASE NO. 05CV-19-348 CHARLES HOSKYN, as Special Administrator of the ESTATE OF ARLENE BRASWELL, deceased; MICHAEL ELLIS; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ARLENE BRASWELL, deceased DEFENDANTS WARNING ORDER TO DEFENDANT: The Unknown Heirs of Arlene Braswell A complaint has been filed against you by Plaintiff Bank OZK, formerly known as Bank of the Ozarks in the captioned civil action, styled Bank OKZ v. Charles Hoskyn, as Special Administrator of the Estate of Arlene Braswell, Deceased; Michael Ellis; and The Unknown Heirs of Arlene Braswell; pending before the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas as Case No. 05CV-19-348. A copy of the complaint and summons shall be delivered to you or to your attorney upon request. The complaint filed by plaintiff Bank OZK seeks a judgment against you and foreclosure of a mortgage against the following described real property located in Boone County, Arkansas: Lots Twenty four (24), Twenty-five (25), and Twenty-six (26) in Block Four (4) of Sugar Loaf Peninsula Subdivision, Boone County, Arkansas; as recorded in Plat Record 7-593.

You are warned to appear and defend by filing an Answer or other responsive pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this Warning Order, or face entry of judgment by default or be otherwise barred from asserting your interest.

Your failure to file a written Answer or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this Warning Order may result in a default judgment being entered against you for the relief sought in the complaint filed in this action by plaintiff Bank OZK.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas on this 3 day of January, 2020.

Judy Kay Harris BOONE COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK 100 N. Main Street, Suite 200 Harrison, AR 72601 So Ordered Susan Stills, Boone County Deputy Clerk SUBMITTED BY: LAX, VAUGHAN, FORTSON, ROWE & THREET, P.A. 11300 Cantrell Road, Suite 201 Little Rock, Arkansas 72212 (501) 376-6565 (office) (501) 376-6666 (fax) gfortson@laxvaughan.com By: /s/ Grant E. Fortson Grant E. Fortson (92148) Attorneys for Plaintiff Bank OZK 1st. Pub. 1/07/20, 2t.

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Governor announces appointments

LITTLE ROCK – Gov. Asa Hutchinson has announced appointments, including former Harrison Mayor -Mayor Danny Harness to the Supervisory Board for the Arkansas Crime Information Center. He was reappointed and it expires June 30, 2023.

Other appointments include:

- Keith Crestman, Jonesboro, as Circuit Judge for the Second Judicial District. Appointment begins Jan. 1, 2020, and expires Dec. 31, 2020. Replaces Judge John Fogleman.

- Rob Rattton, Newport, as Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial District. Appointment expires Dec. 31, 2020. Replaces Judge Tom Garner.

- Curtis Barnett, Little Rock, to the Board of Trustees of the University of Central Arkansas. Appointment begins Jan. 15, 2020, and expires Jan. 14, 2027. Replaces Shelia Vaught.

- Len Cotton, Dardanelle, to the Board of Trustees of Arkansas Tech University. Appointment begins Jan. 15, 2020, and expires Jan. 14, 2025. Replaces Fritz Kronberger.

- Kevin Miller, Jonesboro, to the Firefighter Benefit Review Panel. Appointment expires May 6, 2023. Reappointment.

- Rob Campbell, Witts Springs, to the State Plant Board. Appointment expires March 17, 2021. Reappointment.

- Bruce Alford, Lewisville, to the State Plant Board. Appointment expires March 17, 2021. Reappointment.

- Pamela Meridith, Walnut Ridge, to the State Library Board. Appointment expires Oct. 18, 2026. Replaces Deborah Kirby.

- Joan O'Neal, Greenbrier, to the State Library Board. Appointment expires Oct. 18, 2022. Replaces George Ellis.

- Dr. Ryan Martin, Fayetteville, to the Arkansas Board of Examiners in Counseling. Appointment expires Dec. 31, 2022. Reappointment.

- Dr. Larry Hopkins, Hot Springs, to the Arkansas Board of Examiners in Counseling. Appointment expires Dec. 31, 2022. Replaces Michael Kelly.

- Sherry Holliman, Marion, to the Arkansas Board of Examiners in Counseling. Appointment expires Dec.r 31, 2022. Reappointment.

- Greg Moyers, Portland, to the Arkansas Catfish Promotion Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Reappointment.

- David Heikes, Brinkley, to the Arkansas Catfish Promotion Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Reappointment.

- Glen Fleming, Gillett, to the Arkansas Catfish Promotion Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Replaces John Farmer.

- Joe Thrash, Houston, to the Arkansas Soybean Promotion Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Reappointment.

- Josh Cureton, Cash, to the Arkansas Soybean Promotion Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Replaces Glynn Guenther.

- Derek Helms, Arkadelphia, to the Arkansas Soybean Promotion Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Replaces Gary Sitzler.

- Trent Dabbs, Stuttgart, to the Arkansas Corn and Grain Sorghum Promotion Board. Appointment expires July 1, 2021. Reappointment.

- Jon Carroll, Moro, to the Arkansas

Corn and Grain Sorghum Promotion Board. Appointment expires July 1, 2021. Reappointment.

- Tommy Young, Tuckerman, to the Arkansas Corn and Grain Sorghum Promotion Board. Appointment expires July 1, 2021. Reappointment.

- David Gammill, Tyrnza, to the Arkansas Corn and Grain Sorghum Promotion Board. Appointment expires July 1, 2021. Reappointment.

- Fire Chief J.P. Jordan, Bryant, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2022. Reappointment.

- Chief Brad Hardin, West Fork, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2020. Replaces Chief David Dayringer.

- Larry Brewer, Conway, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2022. Reappointment.

- Travis Dover, Mountain Home, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2022. Reappointment.

- Jeffrey Pritchett, Texarkana, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2022. Reappointment.

- Chief Michael Cossey, North Little Rock, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2022. Reappointment.

- Bradly Moore, Marion, to the Arkansas Fire Protection Services Board. Appointment expires Oct. 14, 2022.

- Brenda Howard, Little Rock, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2020. Reappointment.

- Andrea Roaf-Little, Pine Bluff, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2021. Reappointment.

- Benard Udochi, Conway, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2020. Reappointment.

- William Viser, Arkadelphia, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2021. Reappointment.

- Angela Rich, Magnolia, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2023. Reappointment.

- James Regnier, Little Rock, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2021. Replaces Gary Morgan.

- Teresa Roark, Camden, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2021. Replaces Frank Wright.

- Aaron "Rusti" Holwick, Hackett, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2022. Replaces Brooxine Kidder.

- Carol Moore, Monticello, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept.r 14, 2023. Reappointment.

- Debbie Crews, Rogers, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2021. Replaces Mary

Snider.

- Bessie Lancelin, Pine Bluff, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires September 14, 2022. Reappointment.

- Kathleen Housley, Fayetteville, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2023. Replaces Dr. Robin Covington.

- Cheryl Anderson, Alma, to the State Board of Examiners of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. Appointment expires Sept. 14, 2022. Replaces Doyle Fowler.

- Chief Richard Elliott, Jonesboro, to the State Crime Laboratory Board. Appointment expires Jan. 14, 2026. Replaces Chief Jackie Davis.

- Judge Brent Davis, Jonesboro, to the State Crime Laboratory Board. Appointment expires Jan. 14, 2025. Replaces Judge Kirk Johnson.

- Dr. Ian Birkett, Little Rock, to the State Crime Laboratory Board. Appointment expires Jan. 14, 2025. Reappointment.

- Teresa Sheeler, Fayetteville, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2024. Reappointment.

- Theresa Petrey, Little Rock, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2022. Replaces Sandra Edwards.

- James Julian, Conway, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2023. Reappointment.

- William Johnson, Little Rock, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2022. Reappointment.

- Stephanie Smith, Conway, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2024. Reappointment.

- Erika Evans, Sherwood, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2023. Reappointment.

- Keith Clark, Paragould, to the Board of the Division of the State Services for the Blind. Appointment expires June 30, 2023. Reappointment.

- Jennifer Welch-Siccardi, Little Rock, to the Mosaic Templars of American Center for African American Culture and Business Enterprise Advisory Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2023. Replaces Colonel Nathaniel Todd.

- Angela Roberson, El Dorado, to the Mosaic Templars of American Center for African American Culture and Business Enterprise Advisory Board. Appointment expires June 30, 2023. Replaces Patricia Bassett.

- Howard Heffington, Ozark, to the Supervisory Board for the Arkansas Crime Information Center. Appointment expires June 30, 2021. Replaces Thomas Curtis.

- Robert Goff, Vilonia, to the Individual Sewage Disposal Systems Advisory Committee. Appointment expires Dec. 1, 2023. Reappointment.

- Edward Moore, Prairie Grove, to the Individual Sewage Disposal Systems Advisory Committee. Appointment expires Dec. 1, 2023. Reappointment.

- John Tyer, Clinton, to the Individual Sewage Disposal Systems Advisory Committee. Appointment expires Dec. 1, 2023. Reappointment.

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Funerals Tomorrow

Name	Time	Location
Norma Villines, Ponca	2 p.m.	Boxley Baptist Church

Deaths

Thomas Keith Clark, Harrison, died Wednesday, Jan. 1. Funeral Mass will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at Mary Mother of God Catholic Church in Harrison.

James Paul Flippin, of Flippin, died Sunday, Jan. 5. Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Roller-Burns Funeral Home in Yellville.

J.C. "Jay" Foster, Bruno, died Sunday, Jan. 5. Service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at First Baptist Church in St. Joe.

Demoia Hamlet, Yellville, died Sunday, Jan 5. Service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at First Baptist Church in Yellville.

Dirley Wynn, Yellville, died Saturday, Jan. 4. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Georges Creek Cemetery, near Yellville.

The Harrison Daily Times is pleased to publish death notices of reasonable length at no charge to the family. Expanded obits, with more detail and information, may be purchased as paid advertising through a funeral home or by calling Lynn Blevins at the newspaper at (870) 743-0606.

JAMES PAUL FLIPPIN, 89, Flippin

James Paul Flippin, age 89, of Flippin, passed away Sunday Jan. 5 (2020) at Gassville Therapy and Living in Gassville.

James was born Feb. 14, 1930, in Flippin, to the late Paul and Mable (McCracken) Flippin. He was a lifelong resident of the area and member of First Baptist Church in Flippin, where he served as a deacon and helped oversee construction of the new church facilities.

His hobbies included reading the Bible and newspaper daily, Cardinals baseball, fishing, discussing and shooting firearms with his great-great nephews, and spending time with loved ones.

James was drafted into the United States Army in February 1952, serving two years as a lineman that included a tour in Japan. He returned home a Korean War veteran and continued to serve as a lineman for Arkansas Power and Light, retiring as a construction foreman. James was a 32nd degree Mason.

James is survived by his nephew, Marcus Flippin and his wife Gail, of Flippin; great-nieces, Erica Morris and her husband Donald, Megan Gibson and her husband Skylor, and Lindsey Campbell and her husband Jeremy; great-great nephews, Marcus Morris, Lucas Gibson, Oliver Campbell and Ethan Campbell; niece, Marsha Massey and her husband John, of Flippin; great-nieces, Casey Massey, and Courtney Smith and her husband Steve; great-great-nephew, Owen Smith; great-great-niece, Oakleigh Smith; loving friends Johnnie Faulkner and Billie Crain; as well as many friends and extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 62 years Zella "Myrt" Flippin; his parents; and his brother, Harold "Jug" Flippin.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 8, at Roller-Burns Funeral Home in Yellville.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday Jan. 9, at Roller-Burns Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Aaron Lindsey officiating.

Private burial will be at Fairview Cemetery near Flippin.

Pallbearers will be Marcus Morris, Lucas Gibson, Bert Benton, Dwight Henry, Devin Henry, Carlin Henry and Talon Vancuren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Ozarks, 701 Burnett Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653; St. Jude Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105; or to a charity of your choice.

Memories of James and words of comfort for his family may be shared at rollerfuneralhomes.com/yellville .

CHRISTOPHER RAY WAGONER, 52, Jasper

Chris Wagoner, age 52, of Jasper, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4 (2020) at his home in Jasper.

The son of Loy and Opal (Raulston) Wagoner was born on Feb. 18, 1967, in Harrison. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Cremation arrangements are with Coffman Funeral Home of Jasper.

There are no services at this time.

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THOMAS KEITH CLARK, 88, Harrison

Thomas Keith Clark, age 88, passed away at his home in Harrison, on Wednesday, Jan. 1 (2020).

Tom was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Ann (Winchell) Clark, of Harrison, who had died 13 days before him; his father and mother, Eugene and Ada Clark, of Inman, Nebraska; his brother, Howard Clark, of O'Neill, Nebraska; his grandson, John Clark Cahill; and nephew, Mark Elliot Clark.

Tom was born Dec. 4, 1931, in Inman, Nebraska, to Eugene and Ada Clark. He grew up hunting, fishing, competing in athletics and working the hay fields in north central Nebraska. As a child, Tom grew to love woodworking which he enjoyed his entire life.

Tom graduated from Inman High School in May of 1949. In the fall of 1949, he enrolled at Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska. In 1951, at the outbreak of the Korean War, he left college to enlist in the United States Navy. During the conflict, Thomas was quartermaster aboard the USS Carpenter. Tom was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1955.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Tom was hired as a lineman by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. He worked his way up from the line crews installing the telephone service in rural north central Nebraska to the corporate offices in Omaha with stops in Chadron, Sidney and Holdrege, Nebraska. At the time of his retirement in 1986, he had worked for Northwestern Bell for 31 years.

After Tom's retirement from Northwestern Bell, he was hired by the Nebraska Public Service Commission. Thomas worked for the Commission until 1996.



Tom was a devote Catholic and was a member of the Knight of Columbus, fourth degree. He was also an ordained Acolyte. He served as an Acolyte for over 36 years in all three Catholic dioceses in Nebraska as well as an Acolyte at Mary Mother of God Church in Harrison.

Tom was a loving and dedicated husband and father to his wife and their three children.

Tom is survived by his two sons, Edward (Laurie) Clark, of Kyle, Texas, and William (Brenda) Clark, of Harrison; his daughter, Jennifer (Patrick) Cahill, of Mission Viejo, California; his grandchildren, Thomas (Victoria) Clark, of Dallas, Texas, Emily Clark, of Austin, Texas, Elizabeth (Jason) Rankin, of Fayetteville, Catherine (Clark) Rathe, of Fayetteville, Patrick Clark, of Harrison, Jonathan (Marie) Clark, of Sherwood, Letitia Mary Ann (Ryan) Bowles, of Dallas, Texas, Bridget Cahill, of Mission Viejo, California, and Michael Cahill, of St. Louis, Missouri; his great-grandchildren, Reece and Ryan Rankin and Samuel, Daisie, Aryanna, Emma, Mia, and Asher Rathe, his sister, Margret Tjessem, of Burwell, Nebraska; and many beloved nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation will be 6-7 p.m. with Rosary service 5:30-6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at Mary Mother of God Catholic Church in Harrison. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at O'Neill Cemetery in O'Neill, Nebraska.

Arrangements are by Roller-Christeson Funeral Home. Visit our online guestbook at rollerfuneralhomes.com/harrison .

J.C. 'JAY' FOSTER, 77, Bruno

J.C. "Jay" Foster, of Bruno, died Sunday, Jan. 5 (2020).

He was born on May 8, 1942. He was preceded in death by his parents, Henson Clay Foster and Berthena Arnold Foster.

He is survived by his wife of 57 ½ years, Peggy Morris Foster, of Bruno, and daughter, Trish Foster, also of Bruno.

He is also survived by a brother, Kenneth Foster, and family of Ceres, California; an aunt, Donna Scott, of Snelling, California; and a host of cousins across the United States.

He was born in Cape Fair, Missouri, and raised in Denair, California, on a chicken farm and began working on a boysenberry farm as a youngster. After graduating from Hughson High School, he married Peggy and shortly thereafter purchased a small grocery store and renamed it "Jay's Market," where he worked for several years. The family moved to Bruno in 1977, and Jay immediately went to work at Ranger Boats, where he worked for the next 18 years, and where Peggy and Trish still work. He raised cattle and owned and loved horses with a passion.

He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of St. Joe. He and his wife also enjoyed singing with the gospel group "4given+One" for several years.

He loved working with horses, though he hadn't been able to ride in a few years. He still spent time with them feeding them and caring for them.

Visitation will be 2-3 p.m. Thursday Jan. 9, at First Baptist Church in St. Joe. Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday Jan. 9, at First Baptist Church in St. Joe, with Pastor Terry Knapp officiating.

Interment will follow at Pea Ridge Cemetery near Bruno.

Pallbearers will be Frank DePriest, Christy DePriest, Jeff Bennett, Lisa Bennett, Marcus Flippin and Dennis Orerman.

Honorary pallbearers will be Michael Grinder, Matthew Grinder, Kevin Manes and Jim Smith.

Memories of Jay and words of comfort for his family may be shared at www.rollerfuneralhomes.com/yellville .



NORMA VILLINES, 90, Ponca

Norma Lee Villines, age 90, of Ponca, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4 (2020) at the Newton County Nursing Home in Jasper.

She was born Nov. 22, 1929, in Boxley, the daughter of Franklin Clyde and Nellie (Walker) Villines. She was a lifelong resident of Newton County and a member of Boxley Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Waymon Glen Villines; her daughter, Bonita Herron; her brothers, Eugene Villines, Gerald Villines and wife Ada, and J. D. Villines and wife Fern; and her sisters, Erbie McCullough and husband Fred and Ruby Bollinger and husband Joe.

Norma is survived by her sons, Paul Villines and Conard Villines and his wife Arlene; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren; and other family and friends.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Boxley Baptist Church, with Brother Claud Williams officiating.

Interment is in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Scotty Villines, Christopher Villines, Patrick Villines, Joseph Villines, Joey Villines and Danny Clark.

Honorary pallbearers are Richard Bollinger, Jimmy McCullough, the Newton County Nursing Home employees, and Boxley Baptist Church members.

Memorials may be made to the Walnut Grove Cemetery Fund, c/o Jennifer Clark, HC Box 173 Jasper, AR 72641.

Sign the online guestbook at rollerfuneralhomes.com/harrison .

DIRLEY V. WYNN, 80, Yellville

Dirley V. Wynn, age 80, of Yellville, and formerly of Harrison, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4 (2020) at Twin Lakes Therapy and Living in Flippin.

Dirley was born on Jan. 28, 1939, in Cozahome, to Dirley Preston and Mary Florence (McClone) Wynn. He was an ironworker for 49 ½ years and was the owner operator of NorthArk Metal Products in Harrison. He was a talented musician (guitar and mandolin) playing in several bands including the Wayward Wind Band. He enjoyed playing gospel, bluegrass and country music. Dirley was a member of Batavia Assembly of God Church for over 30 years.

Mr. Wynn is survived by his sons, Tracy Wynn and his wife Jackie, of Yellville, and Tony Wynn, of Omaha; his daughter, Sandra Yarbrough and her husband Berry, of Bethany, Oklahoma; his sister, Doris Craig and her husband Charles "Pat," of Sand Springs, Oklahoma; and his grandchildren, Sarah Wynn, of Eau Clair, Wisconsin, Emily McGee and her husband Stephen, and Olivia Wynn, all of Yellville, and Hayden Yarbrough, of Bethany, Oklahoma.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby Wynn; his parents; and 12 brothers and sisters.

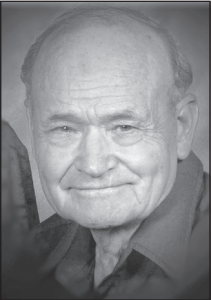
Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Georges Creek Cemetery near Yellville with Charles Craig and Justin Knight officiating.

Pallbearers will be Tracy Wynn, Tony Wynn, Francis Wise, Arvin Hampton, Hayden Yarbrough and Steven McGee

Honorary pallbearers will be Berry Yarbrough and Rick Wallace.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Ozarks Hospice House, 701 Burnett, Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653.

Memories of Dirley and words of comfort for his family may be shared at www.rollerfuneralhomes.com/yellville.



MYRTLE PARKS GREINER, 91, Marshall

Myrtle Parks Greiner, 91, of Marshall, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 2 (2020) at Highland Court in Marshall surrounded by family.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at Roller-Coffman Funeral Home in Marshall. Visitation was held from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at the funeral home. Burial was at Marshall Memorial Gardens.

At the family's request, in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Marshall Assembly of God Church in memory of Myrtle Greiner, 200 Westwood Drive, Marshall, AR 72650.

The daughter of William Arthur Parks and Nellie M. Duncan Parks was born Sept. 12, 1928, at Welcome Home. She was the wife of the late Charles "Chuck" Greiner.

DEMOIA HAMLET, 103, Yellville

Demo Hamlet, age 103, of Yellville, passed away Sunday, Jan. 5 (2020).

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at First Baptist Church in Yellville.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the church. Arrangements are with Roller-Burns Funeral Home in Yellville.

Memorials may be made to Pleasant Ridge Cemetery Fund, c/o Fred Burrow, 4727 Highway 14 S., Yellville, AR 72687 or to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 466, Yellville, AR 72687.

The daughter of the late Harve and Nina (Dean) Keeter was born March 15, 1916, in Freck. She was the wife of the late Keith Hamlet.

Opinion

Tuesday, January 7, 2020

Guest Column

The cure for everything

By JIM MULLEN

The only time you see gray-haired people like me on television is in commercials that only run during the evening news. You'll see an athletic gray-haired guy and his athletic wife running down a beach, playing tennis and dancing on the deck of a cruise ship while a serious, disembodied voice intones, "You'll know when it's time for Splondocaine."

The voice never tells you what Splondocaine does, or what it's for, but instead just tells you to ask your doctor about it. It's like a big secret we can't let young children know about yet.

"Mom, what's Splondocaine?"

"Watch your mouth! We don't talk about that kind of stuff in this house. You'll know when it's time!"

During the rest of the commercial, the voice tries to warn you, in frantic speed-whispers, NOT to take Splondocaine, for the love of God!

"In some people, Splondocaine may cause drowsiness, vomiting, stomach upset, mucous discharge, yellowing of the skin, visions, dementia, loss of hearing, warts, curvature of the spine, sleep apnea, loss of feeling in the forehead, smelly feet, bad breath, a deep and abiding sense of impending doom, liver spots, baldness, wrinkles, sciatica, bed-wetting, liver damage, loose teeth and forgetfulness. Did I mention the drowsiness?"

The man and the woman in the commercial were now laughing at a kid flying a kite. That did it: I decided I had to have some. So I went to my doctor. "Doc, don't you think it's time I took Splondocaine?"

"I don't know," he said. "How long have you been constipated?"

"Is that what it's for?"

"Well, what did you think?"

"I thought it was like marijuana for old people. Have you seen their ads? Those people are high. I thought that's what the kite meant."

The next night, I saw a commercial for Plasothalix. It came between an ad for adult diapers and another for Polident. It showed a gray-haired man blowing a horn, eating corn on the cob and laughing on a big, fancy sailboat. The serious voice said, "Joe used to worry, but he doesn't anymore. He uses Plasothalix twice a day and is the life of the party. Ask your doctor about Plasothalix today! May cause dry heaves, cold sweats, boils, manic depression, palsy, dry mouth, emotional outbursts, itchy skin, sneezing, runny nose, tennis elbow, psoriasis, foaming of the mouth, fingertip soreness, loss of a sense of time and lower back pain. Do not drink alcohol or eat cashews while taking Plasothalix."

I called the doctor again. "Doc, I'm sick with worry. Shouldn't I be taking Plasothalix twice a day?"

"Oh, wouldn't think so," he said. "You've got plenty of hair."

"Hair? I thought for sure it was for anxiety. Or maybe motion sickness. Do you have anything for anxiety? Because I'm very anxious. Don't you ever watch the news? People with gray hair are falling apart! I'm afraid to walk down the street. Pieces of me may drop off the way tailpipes come off old cars."

"Maybe there is something you should take," Doc told me. "I'm going to call in a prescription for Evenitol for you."

"Evenitol? I've seen that commercial. Isn't that the one where the gray-haired guy is out jogging with a gray-haired woman, and after that, they play handball and go rock-climbing? Then he goes swimming while she does tai chi in the park. Then he plays baseball, and finally they go camping and whitewater rafting together that same night. You'd have to give a 20-year-old oxygen and adrenaline to do all that in one day, but these people seem fine. So what's Evenitol for? Chronic severe rectal itch? Adult diaper rash? Mole hair?"

"No — it softly but gently puts you to sleep during the evening news. You'll never have to watch those commercials again. Take two and don't call me in the morning."

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Editorial

Child tax underscores the shifting priorities

CONCORD MONITOR (N.H.)

America's income gap, the difference in annual earnings between those at the top of the economic ladder and those at the bottom, is the greatest its been in more than a half-century. The nation's wealth gap is even greater. The bottom 50 percent of Americans hold just 1 percent of the nation's wealth. The top 10 percent hold 70 percent, of which the top 1 percent accounts for 32 percent.

In 2017 the Trump administration and a Republican Congress made tax changes that increased the gaps. Some of the changes, the biggest drop in corporate tax rates in history, for example, benefited the 10 percent of Americans who own 84 percent of stocks. That change was noticed. Changes to the federal child tax credit, which shifted more money to the upper middle class than the poor, slid through the shadows.

Earlier this month, The New York Times published a story with the headline, "Tax Credit for Children, Except the Ones Who Need It Most." The story, by reporter Jason DeParle, explained that Trump's tax reform made households with incomes up to \$400,000 for married couples eligible for up to a \$2,000 per child tax credit.

Unlike a tax deduction a tax credit comes right off the top. Owe Uncle \$5,000 but have two \$2,000 child tax credits? Pay \$1,000.

Republicans structured the tax credit so that the higher an eligible family's income, the bigger the credit. Minimum wage workers saw their per-child tax credit increase by just \$75. In the nation's poorest counties, the Times reported, more than half of all parents earned too little to get the full \$2,000 per-child benefit.

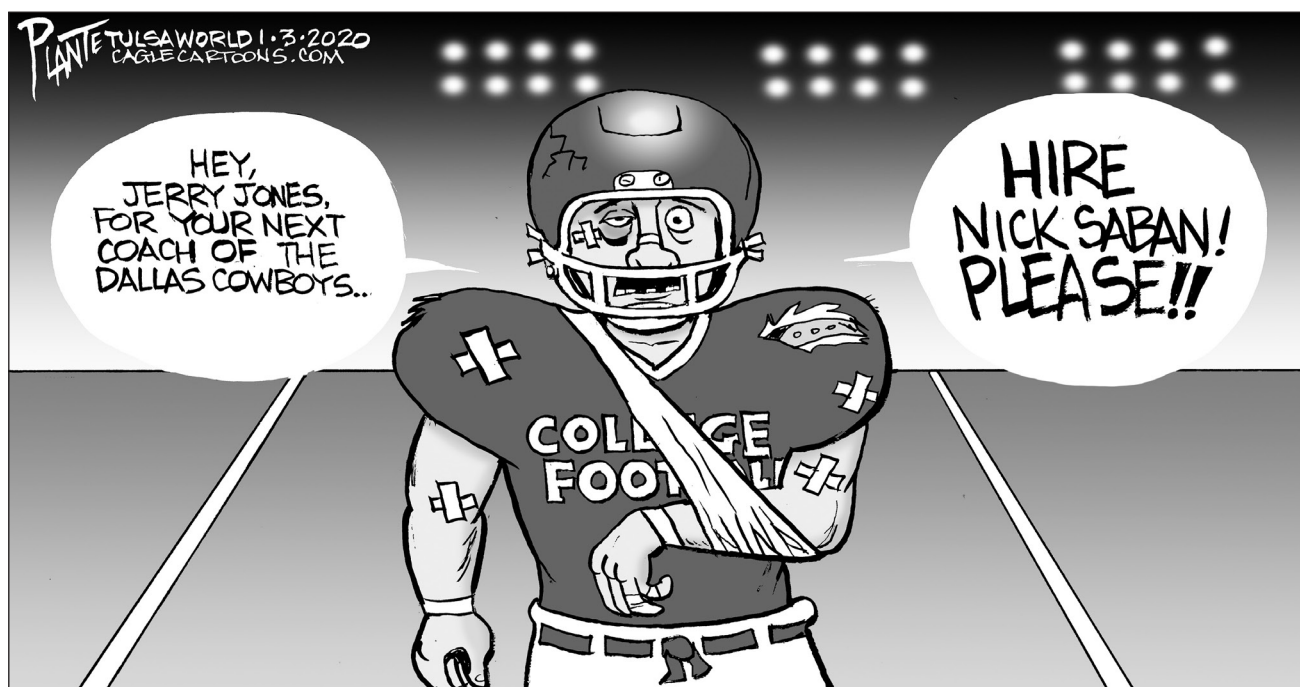
Nationally, 35 percent of households had incomes too low to receive the full credit. A single parent with two children would have to make \$30,000 to qualify for the \$4,000 credit, which is partially refundable. Parents who earn enough to qualify but owe little or nothing in taxes can get up to \$1,400 back as a refund that again is based on earnings. A policy of giving more to families that need less help makes no sense. Giving the full-benefit to poor households would reduce childhood poverty by 25 percent or more.

Study after study has found that children who grow up in families with less financial stress, more stability, less hunger and access to at least some of the enriching experiences middle-class children are afforded, do

better in school, earn more, pay more taxes as adults, and cost society less in social services like drug treatment and incarceration.

Democrats, with support from some Republicans, have filed several bills that would grant the full tax credit, or in some cases even larger credits, to low-income families with children. It's impossible to assess, in the chaos that is Trump's Washington, what the odds are that bills that provide more help for the poor will become law. In fact, the trend, given the administration's threatened cuts to the nation's food stamp program, is in the other direction.

A child poverty rate of just under 20 percent placed the United States 34th among developed nations, according to the United Nations Children's Fund, behind not just Scandinavian and European nations and Canada, but Mexico, Poland and Latvia. Increasing the child tax credit and making it equally available to all families below a household income level of say, \$200,000 or \$300,000 would dramatically lower the poverty rate. It would also, and this is why generous credits deserve universal support, brighten the future of millions of children and strengthen the nation. Please give the effort your support.



Poll

TODAY'S POLL

U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has not sent articles of impeachment to the U.S. Senate. Will they be sent this week or will the Senate vote to begin a trial without them?

Pelosi will send the articles this week;
The Senate will vote to begin the trial without the articles;
She will keep stalling and the Senate will have to wait;
It doesn't matter, President Trump will be acquitted.

PREVIOUS POLL

Wall Street had a great year in 2019. Are we headed into the "Roaring Twenties" again?

Yes, the stock market will continue to climb — 6 — 46%
No, this is all hype — 0 — 0%
Yes, but I don't think the decade will be like the 1920s — 1 — 8%
No, the stock market will tank in 2020 — 6 — 46%

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Helping more Arkansans access higher learning

By US SENATOR JOHN BOOZMAN

Late last year, Congress took a historic, critical step toward expanding access to higher education and supporting the nation's historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) and minority-serving institutions (MSIs). In December, bipartisan legislation was approved and signed into law by President Trump that provides permanent funding for HBCUs while also reforming federal financial aid to make it easier and simpler for those who rely on it.

The Fostering Undergraduate Talent by Unlocking Resources for Education Act, or FUTURE Act, promises to help make college more accessible and invests in the institutions that serve populations that traditionally see less college participation than their counterparts. The bill does two specific things to serve these ambitions.

First, it provides permanent annual funding for HBCUs and MSIs and guarantees they will receive at least \$250 million per year. That funding will come from savings to the federal government as a result of the law's measure to allow the sharing of tax data between the IRS and Department of Education, which the Congressional Budget Office estimates will save \$2.8 billion over ten years.

The FUTURE Act also makes the Free Application for Student Aid (FAFSA) form more user-friendly and shorter by allowing students to bypass up to 22 questions, as well as reduce duplicative and burdensome verification processes. These steps to ensure minority-serving institutions are well-positioned to continue providing quality educational opportunities into the future and help students better access tools and resources to pay for college are likely game-changers.

Arkansas is home to four HBCUs — the University of

Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Philander Smith College, Arkansas Baptist College and Shorter College. I've met with administrators and faculty at these schools who have emphasized the need for consistent funding while also demonstrating their value to their communities and our state.

I recognize the historical significance and positive educational impact of these schools in Arkansas and across the country. They provide an immense source of pride and accomplishment not only for the African American community, but also for all Americans, which is why I strongly believed in the need to maintain structures for the opportunities they promised so many aspiring scholars.

As a former school board member in Rogers, I have consistently sought to ensure that Arkansans receive the very best education we can offer them. The FUTURE Act was a commonsense, bipartisan success because of its clear objectives to support and sustain minority-serving higher learning institutions while also helping to make student aid easier to understand and apply for. In fact, it passed the Senate unanimously.

Providing students who want to go to college the opportunity to do so has helped transform our society. We have an obligation to make sure that students from diverse backgrounds have the same access to higher education and that the institutions specifically created to serve their unique needs are poised to improve and grow. That's why the FUTURE Act is such an important achievement that we should celebrate in Arkansas and across the U.S.

John Boozman is one of two senators representing the state of Arkansas in the U.S. Congress. Visit Senator Boozman's website at Boozman.senate.gov or call his Washington office at (202) 224-4843.

Leadership group donates funds



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The 2019-2020 Boone County Leadership Institute (BCLI) group donated the proceeds from the Photos with Santa fundraiser to the Harrison Police Department for its annual Shop with a Cop event. There was enough money for them to sponsor an additional family. Officer Jacob Mills (back from left), Wade Edwards, Deborah Ellis, Holly Carson (front row), Shannon Farabee, Officer Lauren Stroud, Tibitha Freeman and Suzanne Buhr were at the presentation. Not pictured are other BCLI members Fred Evans, Jeannie Lewis, Gannon Roberts, and Brandon Cone.

Dave Says

Cash them in, and do something better!

Dear Dave, My wife and I are following your plan, and recently we found some old savings bonds that had been given to her by her grandfather when she was a kid. Do you think we should go ahead and cash these in before they reach their final maturity date in a few months? *John*

Dear John, Absolutely! Every one of those savings bonds is accruing interest at the appropriate rate for the type of bond it is. The problem is every one of those rates stinks. I hate savings bonds. We're talking about some very low interest rates.

Another reason I don't like savings bonds is they're not financial instruments which cause you to be responsible with them. People lose them, they forget about them, and then maybe they turn up in an old lock box somewhere down the road after making a whopping two or three percent.

Back in the day, they used to be positioned as patriotic and all that. But who wants to finance the stuff this government does? We're not supporting World War II anymore, you know? Cash them in, and depending on what Baby Step you're on, put it toward your emergency fund, your debt snowball, retirement, your mortgage — just be proactive, and do something better with the money!

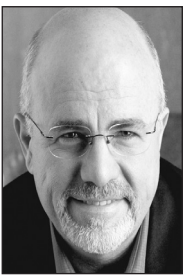
Decisions and sacrifices

Dear Dave, We have two preschool kids, and I'm a stay-at-home mom. My husband brings home about \$2,500 a month, and our mortgage payment is \$1,000 a month. Recently, we've had to tap into our savings in order to pay the bills. Should I go back to work? There are a couple of reputable daycare centers near us,

but I'm just not sure if this is the right thing to do. *Tammy*

Dear Tammy, Being a full-time mom is a wonderful thing. And honestly, I can't blame you for wanting to stay home with your children when they're so young. The biggest problem I see is that 40 percent of your husband's paycheck is going toward your mortgage. That's way too much! A house payment should never be more than 25 percent of your take-home pay. I know trying to live on the \$1,500 that's left is hard, especially with two babies in the house. But it doesn't sound like a lot of fat can be trimmed right now. One of you might consider taking on a part-time job nights or weekends for a while, or he could look into enhancing his education. Either one of these would help get your income up. Selling the house is an option, too. But I'm not a fan of that one except in the most extreme circumstances. Right now, I'm viewing this as a math problem with three components. The components are income, house payment, and lifestyle. You and your husband need to sit down, and have a serious heart-to-heart talk about things. There will have to be some sacrifices in order to make things better, but only the two of you together can determine exactly what's best for your family.

God bless you all. *Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.*



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Cornerstone Bank announces expansion into Missouri

Exciting expansion is under-way for Cornerstone Bank in the coming months. Charles T. Cross, CEO, Cornerstone Bank, has announced the purchase of a four-acre property in Cassville, Missouri, where the bank plans to build a full-service banking facility. This will be the bank's first location outside the State of Arkansas. A temporary location will be opened in 2020 to serve customers' needs while the permanent facility is being built. Given the growth Cornerstone Bank has experienced in recent years with Missouri Clients,

Cross felt it was important to be able to serve them close to home and this upcoming expansion into Cassville is a welcomed next step. Cross says the locally owned community bank is excited to make a positive impact in the Barry County area stating, "Our goal is to bring a brand of truly local banking to the city of Cassville that will be embraced by the community. Additionally, our desire is to develop the property beyond just our bank and bring additional needed amenities and business to Cassville. We look forward to the opportunity of

being a good corporate citizen in the area." The location in Cassville will be a full-service facility and include Cornerstone Bank's two subsidiaries, Cornerstone Investment Services and Cornerstone Home Mortgage Division, the bank's brokerage, financial planning and residential mortgage divisions. Cornerstone Bank, a \$340 million dollar financial institution, is 108 years old and has been rapidly growing and expanding in recent years with locations in Eureka Springs, Holiday Island, Berryville, Huntsville and Harrison.



DONNA BRAYMER/STAFF

The Ambassadors who represent the Harrison Regional Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a Christmas lunch with the Chamber staff. Any business interested in having a representative attend ribbon cuttings and represent their company may call the Chamber at (870) 741-2659 and submit an ambassador application.

Governor to speak at CHAMBER LUNCHEON Wednesday, Jan. 15

By DONNA BRAYMER
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Governor Asa Hutchinson will address the Harrison Regional Chamber of Commerce investors and friends during the annual meeting and luncheon on Wednes-

day, Jan. 15, at the Durand Center. "Our phones haven't stopped ringing this morning with people reserving their tickets," Wilson Marseilles, the Chamber's director of investors and marketing said on Monday. "We are so excited to

host the Governor and talk about 'taking care of business' for Harrison and Boone County. Tickets are selling fast, so call (870) 741-2659 to get yours." Individual tickets are \$40 for investors, and \$50 for non-investors. Tables that seat eight

can be reserved for \$300 for investors and \$380 for non-investors. Food will be served at 11:30 a.m. The program begins at noon and the event concludes at 1 p.m. The Durand Center is located at 303 N. Main Street in the Crocket Tower.

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Australia to pay ‘whatever it takes’ to fight wildfires

SYDNEY (AP) — Australia’s government said Monday it was willing to pay “whatever it takes” to help communities recover from deadly wildfires that have ravaged the country.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said the government was committing an extra 2 billion Australian dollars (\$1.4 billion) toward the recovery effort in addition to the tens of millions of dollars that have already been promised.

“The fires are still burning. And they’ll be burning for months to come,” Morrison said. “And so that’s why I outlined today that this is an initial, an additional, investment of \$2 billion. If more is needed and the cost is higher, then more will be provided.”

Morrison’s announcement of the funds, which will go toward rebuilding towns and infrastructure destroyed by the fires, came as the death toll from the disaster rose with the discovery of a body in a remote part of New South Wales. The body is believed to be that of a 71-year-old man who was last seen on New Year’s Eve moving equipment on his property on the state’s south coast, police said in a statement. Police found the body on Monday between the property and a car, both of which had been destroyed by fire.

Another person in southern New South Wales was reported missing, New South Wales Premier Gladys Berejiklian said.

Nationwide, at least 25 people have been killed and 2,000 homes destroyed by the blazes, which have so far scorched an area twice the size of the U.S. state of Maryland.

Rain and cooler temperatures on Monday were bringing some relief to communities battling the fires. But the rain was also making it challenging for fire crews to complete strategic burns as they tried to prepare for higher temperatures that have been forecast for later in the week.

“With the more benign weather conditions, it presents some wonderful relief for everybody, the firefighters, the emergency services personnel, but also the communities affected by these fires,” Shane Fitzsimmons, commissioner of the New South Wales Rural Fire Service, told reporters. “But it also presents some real challenges when it comes to implementing tactical and strategic back-burns and other techniques to try and bring these fires under control.”

More than 135 fires were still burning across New South Wales, including almost 70 that were not contained. Officials have warned that the rain won’t put out the largest and most

dangerous blazes before conditions deteriorate again.

Victoria state Emergency Services Minister Lisa Neville said at least 200 millimeters (8 inches) of rain would need to fall over a short period of time in order to snuff out the fires — around 20 times what has fallen across the region in the past day. And officials warned that Australia’s wildfire season — which generally lasts through March — was nowhere near its end.

“No one can be complacent. We’ve got big fire danger coming our way toward the end of this week,” Victoria state Premier Daniel Andrews told reporters in Melbourne. “We are by no means out of this. And the next few days, and indeed the next few months, are going to be challenging.”

New South Wales Premier Gladys Berejiklian also urged Australians not to let their guards down.

Australia’s capital, Canberra, had the worst air quality of any major city in the world for much of Monday. The Department of Home Affairs, which is responsible for coordinating the country’s response to disasters, told all noncritical staff to stay home because of thick smoke choking the city.

The prime minister said the military was attempting to get food, fuel and water to burned-

out communities, and engineers were working to reopen roads and resupply evacuation centers. On Kangaroo Island, a refuge off the coast of South Australia state for some of the country’s most endangered creatures, teams had arrived to help euthanize livestock and wild animals injured in the blazes. Hundreds of millions of animals are believed to have died already in the fires across the country.

Heavy smoke, meanwhile, was hampering the navy’s efforts to airlift people out of Mallacoota, a coastal town in Victoria cut off for days by fires that forced as many as 4,000 residents and tourists to shelter on beaches over the weekend. Around 300 people were still waiting to be evacuated on Monday.

The prime minister’s announcement of relief funds comes as he finds himself under siege for what many Australians have viewed as his lax response to the crisis. On Saturday, he announced he would dispatch 3,000 army, navy and air force reservists to help battle the fires and committed 20 million Australian dollars (\$14 million) to lease firefighting aircraft from overseas.

But the moves did little to tamp down the criticism that Morrison had been slow to act, even as he has downplayed

the need for his government to address climate change, which experts say helps supercharge the blazes.

Wildfires are common during the southern hemisphere summer, and Australians generally take a pragmatic view of them. But this year’s fires arrived unusually early, fed by drought and the country’s hottest and driest year on record.

Scientists say there’s no doubt man-made global warming has played a major role in feeding the fires, along with factors like very dry brush and trees and strong winds.

The environmental group Greenpeace said the relief funds announced by Morrison were “a drop in the ocean,” given the widespread devastation from the fires.

“Every single cent of that money should be contributed by the coal, gas and oil companies whose carbon pollution has caused the climate crisis that has created these extreme fire conditions, right across the country,” Greenpeace Australia Pacific Head of Campaigns Jamie Hanson said in a statement. “Slugging everyday taxpayers with the bill for this just adds insult to injury. These big polluters have become rich by trashing our climate and it’s time that they started coughing up for the repair bill.”

Congress demands answers from Trump about Soleimani killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump insists that Iranian cultural sites are fair game for the U.S. military, dismissing concerns within his own administration that doing so could constitute a war crime under international law. He also warned Iraq that he would levy punishing sanctions if it expelled American troops in retaliation for a U.S. airstrike in Baghdad that killed a top Iranian official.

But Congress is pushing back, in what’s expected to be a pivotal week as lawmakers return from a holiday recess. On Monday, two top Senate Democrats called on Trump to immediately declassify the administration’s reasoning for the strike on the Iranian official, Gen. Qassem Soleimani, saying there is “no legitimate justification” for keeping the information from the public.

And House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said late Sunday the House would introduce and vote this week on a war powers resolution to limit the president’s military actions regarding Iran. In a letter to House Democrats, Pelosi called the airstrike “provocative and disproportionate” and said it had “endangered our servicemembers, diplomats and others by risking a serious escalation of tensions with Iran.” A similar resolution was introduced in the Senate.

Congress, which has the sole power to declare war, has complained that Trump did not provide advance notice of his airstrike on Soleimani in Baghdad. Trump did meet the 48-hour deadline required by the War Powers Act to notify Congress after the deadly drone strike, though the document was classified and no public version was released.

The administration is expected to brief lawmakers on its actions this week.

In their letter to Trump, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee’s Sen. Robert Menendez of New Jersey said the White House’s classified notification sent to Congress late Saturday under the War Powers Act was insufficient and inappropriate.

“It is critical that national security matters of such import be shared with the American people in a timely manner, they wrote. “An entirely classified notification is simply not appropriate in a democratic society.” They asked that the notification be declassified “in full.”

White House counselor Kellyanne Conway, speaking Monday on “Fox & Friends,” dismissed the letter as a “partisan action.”

Pelosi said the notification “raises more questions than it answers. This document prompts serious and urgent questions about the timing, manner and justification of the Administration’s decision to engage

in hostilities against Iran.”

Iran has vowed to retaliate for Trump’s targeted killing of Soleimani, the head of Iran’s elite Quds force. It has sparked outrage in the Middle East, including in Iraq, where more than 5,000 American troops are still on the ground 17 years after the U.S. invasion. Iraq’s parliament voted Sunday in favor of a nonbinding resolution calling for the expulsion of the American forces.

Trump first raised the prospect of targeting Iranian cultural sites Saturday in a tweet. Speaking with reporters Sunday as he flew back to Washington from his holiday in Florida, he refused to back down, despite international prohibitions.

“They’re allowed to kill our people. They’re allowed to torture and maim our people. They’re allowed to use roadside bombs and blow up our people. And we’re not allowed to touch their cultural sites? It doesn’t work that way,” Trump said.

On Iraq, Trump said the U.S. wouldn’t leave Iraq without being paid for its military investments there over the years — then said if the troops do have to withdraw, he would hit Baghdad with economic penalties.

“We will charge them sanctions like they’ve never seen before ever. It’ll make Iranian sanctions look somewhat tame,” he said. “If there’s any hostility, that they do anything we think is inappropriate, we are going to put sanctions on Iraq, very big sanctions on Iraq.”

He added: “We’re not leaving until they pay us back for it.”

The administration has scrambled to contend with the backlash to the killing of Soleimani, which marked a stark escalation in tensions between Washington and Tehran.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the U.S. military may well strike more Iranian leaders if the Islamic Republic retaliates. He tip-toed around questions about Trump’s threat to attack Iranian cultural sites, a military action that likely would be illegal under the laws of armed conflict and the U.N. charter.

Pompeo defended the targeted killing of Soleimani, saying the administration would have been “culpably negligent” in its duty to protect the United States if it had not killed him.

He did not provide evidence for his previous claims that Soleimani was plotting imminent attacks on Americans. Instead of arguing that an attack had been imminent, Pompeo said it was inevitable.

Trump’s threat to attack cultural sites, rattled some administration officials. One U.S. national security official said the president had caught many in the administration

off guard and prompted internal calls for others in the government to clarify the matter. The official, who was not authorized to speak publicly to the issue, said clarification was necessary to affirm that the U.S. military would not intentionally commit war crimes.

Oona Hathaway, an international law professor at Yale and a former national security law official in the Defense Department’s legal office, said Trump’s threat amounted to “a pretty clear promise of commission of a war crime.”

The president’s threats to Iran did little to quell Tehran’s furor over the death of Soleimani. Iranian state television reported that the country would no longer abide by any limits of the 2015 nuclear deal it signed with the United States and other world powers. Trump withdrew the U.S. from the deal in 2018 and stepped up economic sanctions on Tehran, actions that accelerated a cycle of hostilities leading to the last week’s killing.

Schumer said he worried that “the actions the president took will get us into what he calls another endless war in the Middle East. He promised we wouldn’t have that.”

Schumer said Trump lacks the authority to engage militarily with Iran and Congress needs a new war powers resolution “to be a check on this president.” To which Pompeo said: “We have all the authority we need to do what we’ve done to date.”

Trump made clear Sunday that he saw little reason to give Congress advanced warning if he orders the military to carry out further actions against Iran.

“These Media Posts will serve as notification to the United States Congress that should Iran strike any U.S. person or target, the United States will quickly & fully strike back, & perhaps in a disproportionate manner,” he wrote on Twitter. “Such legal notice is not required, but is given nevertheless!”

In response, the House Foreign Affairs Committee tweeted: “This Media Post will serve as a reminder that war powers reside in the Congress under the United States Constitution. And that you should read the War Powers Act. And that you’re not a dictator.”

Some Democrats running to challenge Trump in November questioned whether he had a long-term plan for the Mideast.

Former Vice President Joe Biden said Trump was ill-prepared for the repercussions of the strike on Soleimani and had alienated allies by not alerting them of the plans. Pete Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, said, “When you’re dealing with the Middle East, you need to think about the next and the next and the next move. This is not checkers.”

5.8-magnitude quake strikes Puerto Rico

GUÁNICA, Puerto Rico (AP) — A 5.8-magnitude quake hit Puerto Rico before dawn Monday, unleashing small landslides, causing power outages and severely cracking some homes. It was one of the strongest quakes yet to hit the U.S. territory that has been shaking for the past week.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The quake was followed by a string of smaller temblors, including another quake measured at magnitude 5 that struck later Monday, at 10:51 a.m. (1451 GMT), shaking power lines and frightening residents of southern Puerto Rico who had been waiting outside their homes due to fears the buildings were damaged and unstable.

The first quake struck at 6:32 a.m. (1032 GMT) just south of the island at a relatively shallow depth of 10 kilometers (6 miles), according to the U.S. Geological Service. There was no tsunami threat, officials said.

Power outages were reported in some parts of Puerto Rico following the quake, Angel Vazquez, emergency management director for the southern coastal city of Ponce, told The Associated Press.

“This is one of the strongest quakes to date since it started shaking on Dec. 28,” he said. “It lasted a long time.”

Helicopters buzzed overhead as terrified residents jumped up from their folding chairs every time the earth shook, yelling at others to stay away from power lines.

Few people dared go back inside their homes, but José Quiñones, 54, had no choice. His 80-year-old mother had heart problems and was lying in bed.

Dozens of people in a neighborhood called Hope in the southwest town of Guánica walked around with their phones and yelled out the magnitude of the latest earthquakes as they tried to calm children who were forced to open their presents on Three Kings Day, a religious holiday, on streets and sidewalks.

“This is hell,” said Alberto Rodríguez, 43, whose home collapsed on its side as the smell of gas filled the air. “We haven’t slept... you can’t remain calm here. Guánica is no longer a safe place.”

Less than a block away, Silvestre Alicea surveyed his home whose foundation collapsed on his bright blue 1977 Toyota Corolla, a prized possession.

He jumped from his balcony as the home collapsed.

Alicea had lived in New York for years until he retired to Guánica two years ago to live in the home he spent 15 years building. He doesn’t have insurance.

In this working class neighborhood, people shared soda and snacks as they sought shelter from a harsh sun, careful to stay away from homes whose columns and foundations were heavily cracked.

Many already had bags packed in their cars with a change of clothes, food, water and medicine.

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writing Thursday morning that because no water with elevated turbidity entered the system, only one set of samples must be tested for bacteria and for the proper amount of disinfectant. In most cases, the process requires two sets of samples tested. That will still be true for the S P G Water Association in Marion and Searcy counties because they bypassed the entire water authority system and put

customers back on its well. You can visit https://health.arkansas.gov/wa_engTraining/boilwaterorder.aspx to see the Health Department’s listing of boil orders still in place. Boil orders were still in place Monday afternoon for Mt. Sherman, Nail-Swain, Deer, Mockingbird Hill, Parthenon, East Newton County, Lake Bull Shoals, S P G Water Association and South Mountain Water Association. You can also visit harrisondaily.com, where we will post boil orders that the Health Department has lifted.

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The district treats water from Beaver Lake and sells to Eureka Springs, Green Forest and Harrison. Harrison then sells water to the Southwest Boone County Water Association, Cottonwood Water and Alpena. The Harrison City Council in December voted to pass that increase on to its customers on bills starting Feb. 1. McCammond said Monday that Alpena pays Harrison \$2.55 per 1,000 gallons for the first 250,000 through the city’s meter each month. The rate after the initial 250,000 gallons is charged at \$2.42 per 1,000 gallons. The new rate Harrison will charge Alpena is \$2.80 per 1,000 gallons for the first 250,000 gallons, then \$2.65 per 1,000 gallons after that. McCammond said Mayor Jackson and chief financial officer Luke Feighert felt as though the new rate wouldn’t increase in the near future. “But I know how that works, too,” McCammond said. “Their definition of near future and ours may be different.” McCammond said the increase from Harrison will be just over 9%, so it would be up to the council to either let the city absorb the increase or raise water rates to Alpena customers. Roger Auman, Alpena water superintendent, said Alpena customers pay \$20.35 for the first 2,000 gallons each month — the minimum bill — then \$5 per 1,000 gallons after that. He said it’s been at least three years since Alpena raised water rates. McCammond said the last increase was also due to an increase from Harrison. Daily Times archives show the Harrison council voted in 2015 to raise rates for its customers after Carroll-Boone also increased rates to pay for installing a parallel line from the source at Beaver Lake all the way to Harrison, which was part of a 20-year, long-range plan. The council unanimously resolved to raise the minimum water bill for 2,000 to \$22.39, then charge \$5.50 per 1,000 gallons after that.

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AT&T Inc. (T)	39.70	39.06	39.11	+0.05
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Bank OZK (OZK)	34.34	30.62	30.55	-0.07
Entergy Corp. (ETR)	122.09	118.73	119.15	+0.42
Equity Bank (EQBK)	35.30	29.94	29.41	-0.53
FedEx Corp. (FDX)	199.32	153.18	153.32	+0.14
Flexsteel Industries (FLXS)	25.97	19.67	20.48	+0.59
Home Depot Inc. (HD)	239.31	218.93	219.99	+1.06
JC Penney Company (JCP)	1.92	1.10	1.12	+0.02
McDonald’s Corp. (MCD)	221.93	200.08	202.33	+2.25
Pepsico, Inc. (PEP)	140.45	135.63	136.15	+0.52
Regions Financial Corp. (RF)	17.54	16.77	16.58	-0.19
Tyson Foods Inc. (TSN)	94.11	90.58	90.15	-0.43
UPS (UPS)	125.31	116.72	116.20	-0.52
Verizon Communications (VZ)	62.22	60.40	60.27	-0.13
Walgreens (WBA)	74.94	59.08	59.59	+0.51
Walmart Stores (WMT)	125.38	117.89	117.65	-0.24
WestRock Company (WRK)	44.39	42.68	42.03	-0.65
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-Dr. Brian Linn MD to a one-year term representing the medical staff as Chief of Medical Staff.

-Kirk Campbell to a six-year term to replace Mike Norton, whose term ended Dec. 31. The full quorum court must approve nominations to the NARMC board. The Budget and Finance Committee is scheduled to meet next.

lum, faculty, libraries, outreach programs, student services and other programs and services that promote student learning as the core of Northark’s mission. Massengale said he has high hopes for the new position. “When I look at the talent Governor Hutchinson has assembled on this Task Force,” he said, “I am excited to be a part of this team and look forward to the challenge before us.”

That committee is scheduled to discuss appropriation ordinances as well as electing a chairman. Road and Grounds Committee meets after Budget and Finance Committee to elect a chairman. That will be followed by the Solid Waste Committee and

the Law Enforcement Committee. Agendas for those meetings indicate a chairman will be chosen. Those meetings are set to be held in the conference room of the Office of Emergency management on East Prospect Avenue just off High 65 Bypass in Harrison.

Push to oust US troops from Iraq a risky undertaking

BAGHDAD (AP) — A push led by pro-Iran factions to oust U.S. troops from Iraq following the U.S. airstrike that killed a top Iranian general is gaining momentum, bolstered by a Parliament vote calling on the government to remove them. But the path forward is unclear, and in Iraq’s deeply divided terrain, with a resigned prime minister and raging proxy war between Iran and the U.S., ending America’s 17-year military presence in Iraq is a risky undertaking. Iraq was barely starting to recover from a devastating four-year war against the Islamic State group when a mass uprising against the country’s ruling elite erupted on Oct. 1, forcing the resignation of Prime Minister Adel Abdul-Mahdi two months later. He hasn’t been replaced. A pullout of U.S. troops could cripple the fight against Islamic State militants and allow the extremists to make a comeback. Militants affiliated with IS routinely carry out attacks in northern and western Iraq, hiding out in rugged desert and mountainous areas. Iraqi forces rely on the U.S. for logistics and weapons in pursuing them. An American withdrawal could also enable Iran to deepen its influence in Iraq, which like Iran is a majority Shiite country. “It is not that simple,” Lebanese political analyst Ibrahim Bayram said of any withdrawal. “This will increase the complications inside Iraq, the conflicts and contradictions ... and the clash, both political and non-political, between the Iranians and Americans.” U.S. Defense Secretary Mark Esper, meanwhile, said Monday the United States “has made no decision whatsoever to leave Iraq,” adding that the U.S. remains committed to the campaign to defeat the Islamic State group in Iraq and the region. The Iraqi parliamentary vote Sunday calling for the ouster of the 5,200 American troops in Iraq requires Iraqi government approval. But it highlights the sharp deterioration in relations between Washington and Baghdad amid soaring tensions between the U.S. and Iran following the U.S. airstrike that killed Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani at Baghdad airport. American forces withdrew from Iraq in 2011 but returned in 2014 at the invitation of the government to help battle the Islamic State group. The extremists had seized vast areas in the north and west of the country after Iraq’s armed forces collapsed, including the second-largest city, Mosul. A U.S.-led coalition pro-

vided crucial air support as Iraqi forces, including Iran-backed militias, regrouped and drove IS out in a costly three-year campaign. Unlike the previous U.S. deployment, which was governed by the Status of Forces agreement that clearly spelled out the rules of termination, American troops in Iraq are now in the country based on a less formal request by the then prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki. Pressure has been escalating for a U.S. troop withdrawal since the defeat of IS in 2017, particularly among factions loyal to Iran. But calls for their removal grew louder amid outrage over the U.S. strike last week that killed Soleimani along with senior Iraqi militia leaders. Abdul-Mahdi asked parliament on Sunday to take “urgent measures” to ensure the removal of foreign forces from the country. In a sign of the divisions, the parliament session was boycotted by many Sunni and Kurdish legislators who oppose abolishing the deal with the Americans, and most of the lawmakers who voted were Shiite. It was not clear what steps Abdul-Mahdi would take following the parliamentary vote. Experts were split on whether, as a resigned prime minister, he has the authority to request the termination of the U.S. presence. Thafer al-Aani, a Sunni lawmaker, said Abdul-Mahdi doesn’t want to risk aggravating the Americans too much by acting alone, which is why he turned to Parliament for backing, adding that the vote was mostly for a domestic audience. “He feels that America isolated his government by siding with the protesters. ... He decided to side completely with the Iranians after the killing of Soleimani and because of the U.S. position toward the protests,” he said. The U.S. government repeatedly called on the Iraqi government to stop using excessive force on peaceful protesters. Nearly 500 people were killed by security forces in three months of protests against the country’s top political and religious leaders. The protests have also turned into a revolt by the country’s Shiites against Iranian influence in the country, with protesters burning Iranian interests in the southern provinces. On Monday, Abdul-Mahdi met with U.S. Ambassador Matthew H. Tueller and stressed the need for the two countries “to work together to execute the withdrawal of foreign troops from Iraq,” according to a statement from his office. In their meeting, Abdul-Mahdi said relations with

Washington must be built on a “sound basis.” He didn’t elaborate, but said the situation in Iraq was “critical” and that all efforts were being exerted to prevent “sliding towards an open war.” Speaking in Washington, Esper said the U.S. was not pulling troops out of Iraq. “There’s no decision to leave, nor did we issue any plans to leave or prepare to leave,” the defense secretary said. He spoke to reporters in response to a letter from a senior U.S. commander that seemed to suggest a withdrawal was underway. The Iraqi parliament vote angered President Donald Trump, who promptly warned Iraq that he would levy punishing sanctions if the government expelled American troops. He said the U.S. wouldn’t leave without being paid for its military investments in Iraq over the years. “We will charge them sanctions like they’ve never seen before, ever. It’ll make Iranian sanctions look somewhat tame,” Trump said. The alarming rhetoric by the two allied nations comes amid a recent series of unclaimed attacks targeting military bases that host U.S. troops in Iraq. One attack killed an American contractor in Kirkuk late last year, and was blamed on an Iran-backed militia. That attack sparked a deadly U.S. airstrike targeting that militia, which in turn led to a New Year’s Eve assault by militias loyal to Iran on the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. Abbas Kadhim, head of the Washington-based Atlantic Council’s Iraq Initiative, said because Abdul-Mahdi has resigned as prime minister, he didn’t want to give the impression that he was acting unilaterally and wanted Parliament to be on board, although he has the right to approve the U.S. troop removal himself. He said there was no reason the Americans should stay now that the mission to defeat IS is over. “The troops are there and its called the coalition to defeat ISIS not the coalition to re-occupy Iraq,” Kadhim said. “ISIS was defeated and they have no reason to be there now.” Kadhim added that an agreement could be worked out whereby some U.S. trainers can stay behind. Bayram, the Lebanese analyst, said, however, that Trump’s reaction shows that the Americans have no intention of exiting smoothly from Iraq. “The United States considers its presence in Iraq fundamental, especially since it rid Iraq in 2003 from Saddam Hussein. America also considers itself an essential partner in Iraq,” he said.

Homeland Security will share citizenship data with Census

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Department of Homeland Security is agreeing to share citizenship information with the U.S. Census Bureau as part of President Donald Trump’s order to collect data on who is a citizen following the Supreme Court’s rejection of a citizenship question on the 2020 Census form.

Trump’s order is being challenged in federal court, but meanwhile, the Department of Homeland Security two weeks ago announced the agreement in a report. It said the agency would share administrative records to help the Census Bureau determine the number of

citizens and non-citizens in the U.S., as well as the number of illegal immigrants.

Information that will be shared includes personally-identifiable data, the Homeland Security document said. Federal law prohibits the Census Bureau from releasing personally identifiable data, and the bureau says in its fact-sheet on privacy, “Your answers can only be used to produce statistics — they cannot be used against you in any way.”

Trump ordered the Census Bureau to collect citizenship information through administrative records from federal agencies and the 50 states after

the Supreme Court ruled against his administration last summer by deciding that a citizenship question wouldn’t be allowed on this spring’s 2020 Census questionnaire.

The administration had said the question was being added to aid in enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, which protects minority voters’ access to the ballot box. But Chief Justice John Roberts joined the court’s four more liberal members in saying the administration’s current justification for the question “seems to have been contrived.”

Opponents of the citizenship question had argued it would scare off immigrants, Hispanics

and others from participating in the once-a-decade head count. The 2020 Census will help determine how many congressional seats each state gets as well as the distribution of \$1.5 trillion in federal funds.

The order to collect citizenship data through federal and state administrative records currently is being challenged by civil rights groups in federal court in Maryland.

As part of the order, the U.S. Census Bureau has asked state drivers’ license bureaus for records, but so far only Nebraska has agreed to cooperate.

Gathering the citizenship data would give the states the option

to design state and legislative districts using voter-age citizen numbers instead of the total population, Trump said in the order. Opponents fear that would make legislative districts more Republican-leaning and less diverse.

“Whether that approach is permissible will be resolved when a state actually proposes a districting plan based on the voter-eligible population,” Trump’s order said. “But because eligibility to vote depends in part on citizenship, states could more effectively exercise this option with a more accurate and complete count of the citizen population.”

EU regrets Iran nuclear moves but hopes to keep deal alive

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Union expressed regret on Monday over Iran’s announcement that it will no longer be bound by all its nuclear obligations, but remains determined to keep alive an international deal preventing the Islamic Republic from developing atomic weapons.

The 2015 nuclear agreement has been on life support since President Donald Trump unilaterally abandoned it last year, triggering sanctions that have hurt Iran’s moribund economy. Since then, Tehran has gradually rolled

back its commitment to the deal.

After its top general was assassinated in a U.S. drone attack, Iran announced over the weekend that it would no longer respect limits set on how many centrifuges it can use to enrich uranium. Foreign Minister Javad Zarif said the move was a “remedial step” taken within the framework of the nuclear deal and he said it could be reversed.

EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell expressed “deep regret” at the news. He tweeted that full implementation

of the nuclear deal by all parties “is now more important than ever, for regional stability and global security.”

The EU supervises the deal under which Tehran limits its nuclear ambitions in exchange for economic incentives, but it relies on the U.N.’s nuclear watchdog to monitor whether Iran is complying, as it has continued to do so far despite its belligerent rhetoric.

“We have to rely on, and see, what the International Atomic Energy Agency says about the deeds on the ground,” Borrell’s spokesman, Pe-

ter Stano, told reporters.

Iran’s announcement and the U.S. killing of Gen. Qassem Soleimani in Baghdad last week has sparked a flurry of diplomatic activity in Europe. Borrell has invited Zarif to Brussels, and Germany — a signatory of the deal — is calling for an emergency meeting of EU foreign ministers this week to address the issue. It remained unclear Monday whether Zarif would take up the offer.

German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas said the Europeans will talk to Iran and the U.N. nuclear watchdog

and take a coordinated decision.

“This could be the first step toward the end of this agreement, which would be a great loss — and so we will weigh things up very, very responsibly,” Maas told Deutschlandfunk radio.

He noted that the agreement contains procedures to respond to such situations. They include the triggering of a “dispute mechanism” that could buy more time to help keep Iran on board.

The EU finds itself in an increasingly awkward position and has been reduced to call-

ing for calm as it seeks to keep Iran inside the agreement and maintain good ties with Washington despite deep concern over the drone killing.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has already expressed frustration at the muted European reaction to events in the region.

“Frankly, the Europeans haven’t been as helpful as I wish that they could be. The Brits, the French, the Germans all need to understand that what we did, what the Americans did, saved lives in Europe as well,” Pompeo said.

Another major US dairy, Borden, seeks bankruptcy protection

By DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP Business Writer

The U.S. dairy industry, the largest in the world, is under severe pressure as the dietary habits of Americans shift.

Borden Dairy Co. filed for bankruptcy protection, the second major U.S. dairy to do so in as many months. Borden produces nearly 500 million gallons of milk each year for groceries, schools and others. It employs 3,300 people and runs 12 plants across the U.S.

American refrigerators are increasingly stocked with juice, soda and milk substitutes made from soy or almonds. At the same time, protein bars, yogurts and other

on-the-go breakfasts have replaced a morning bowl of cereal. That has hammered traditional milk producers like Borden, which was founded in 1857.

The amount of liquid milk consumed per capita in the U.S. has tumbled more than 40% since 1975. Americans drank around 24 gallons a year in 1996, according to government data. That dropped to 17 gallons in 2018.

“Despite our numerous achievements during the past 18 months, the company continues to be impacted by the rising cost of raw milk and market challenges facing the dairy industry,” said Borden CEO Tony Sarsam in a prepared statement late Sunday. “These

challenges have contributed to making our current level of debt unsustainable.

As milk consumption has fallen, dairy farms have closed their doors. In court filings, Borden says 2,730 U.S. dairy farms have gone out of business in the last 18 months alone. The remaining farms can command higher prices, but that has pinched Borden, which can’t charge consumers more because of pressure from big competitors like Walmart. Walmart opened its own milk processing plant in Indiana in 2018.

Dean Foods, the nation’s largest milk producer, filed for bankruptcy protection in November. Both dairies are based in Dallas.

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Forget Me Not

by Matt Russell

Adventure of a lifetime

What can you buy with a quarter, two dimes and a penny? For Ruth Smith, it was an adventure of a lifetime.

Ruth was born in 1934, in Piercetown, one of eight children. A child of the depression, she recalled the first time she saw an electric light bulb. She thought it a thing of magic. Ruth and her friends took turns trying to blow it out as one would a candle, much to the amusement of her father, Jay Frank Smith.

Her family owned a sawmill and a general store. Ruth remembers no one had money, so they used a barter system. People paid for things with eggs, milk and produce and twice a week a man would come by and haul these items to Miller's Hardware in Harrison and sell them.

One day her father told the kids to clear a nearby field of rocks and sticks. Ruth had no idea why until a few days later when she heard a rumbling in the sky. When she looked up, she saw her first airplane. To her amazement, her father was at the controls and landed in the field they had just cleared. Unknown to the family, he had been taking flying lessons in Harrison. Ruth shared her father's love of adventure and, with his instruction, was soon flying solo. Today that plane is stored in a barn not far from her house.

When Ruth was a senior, her father was asked to assist in building an airport in Harrison, so the family moved to the old National Guard Armory by what is today the Boone County Airport. The first time she went into a large store on the square downtown, she told the sales lady she had to go outside and take care of nature's business. The woman smiled and escorted Ruth to the store's indoor bathroom. Amazed and a little intimidated, Ruth recalled she had no idea how to use it or what the chain was for. Besides, she certainly wasn't going to do nature's business on the beautiful, shiny stool. Excusing herself, she went outside.

After graduating, Ruth found herself bored working as a secretary for 26 cents an hour when she saw a sign in a window asking women to join the Army. Her father had always told her, "If you see something you want to do, do it or you'll never amount to nothing." She immediately walked into the recruiter's office and signed up. She was taken back when the recruiter told her she needed her father's signature, which she knew he would never give. Although he encouraged her to pursue her dreams, she was still his little girl, so she forged his signature.

Only one problem remained. It was up to her to get from Harrison to Little Rock where a train ticket would be waiting to take her to basic training. Her life savings amounted to a quarter, two dimes and a penny. The quarter was spent for a ride aboard a postal truck headed from Harrison to Little Rock. She splurged on a soda-pop and arrived at Fort McClellan, Alabama, with 13 cents to her name.

Like all new recruits, Ruth was put on kitchen duty. After eating, soldiers would slide their tray through a small opening in a wall where Ruth would clean it. She was ordered that if any tray had food left on it, she was to shove the tray back through the opening as hard as she could reminding the soldier on the other side to never waste food again. One day a tray came through with a lot of food left on it so she shoved it back hard, only to hear a lot of commotion on the other side of the wall. When she peeked around the corner she saw a General, his shirt covered in mashed potatoes, gravy and black-berry cobbler. She learned later that the General's name was Dwight D. Eisenhower who would soon become her Commander-in-Chief.

Being tall and athletic, Ruth excelled during basic training. Her father had taught her to shoot at an early age, so she was a natural and even got good at firing artillery weapons, but her interest was in nursing. She passed all the necessary tests and was sent to Fort Sam Huston, Texas, for medical training. Ruth ended up stationed near San Francisco, California, when an officer came in one day and asked who wanted to serve overseas. Never one to pass up an adventure, Ruth raised her hand. That evening she found herself on a plane with no idea where it was headed. She'd forgotten to ask.

When Ruth arrived in Orléans, France, they were still building the base so she and the other nurses lived in tents. She was shocked by the devastation World War II had left behind. As a surgical nurse, Ruth cared for many American veterans who had been wounded in the war, but never returned home. The fields around the base were still littered with mines and several of her patients were missing one or both legs.

Ruth and a couple other nurses found themselves with some leave, so they borrowed a car and started driving, having no idea where they were going. All the maps and road signs were in a foreign language and it was only when they reached Rome they were fairly certain they were in Italy. Ruth still vividly recalls touring the Vatican, being awed by its beauty and splendor.

When her hitch in the Army was up, Ruth wanted to reenlist and fly airplanes, but the Army wouldn't be ready for women pilots for another 20 years. She returned to civilian life and spent the rest of her nursing career in Arkansas where she joined the National Guard. Today Ruth lives in Berryville with her husband, John Poyner, a Korea War veteran whose remarkable story we will share in next week's column.

So with a quarter, two dimes and a penny, Ruth Smith Poyner purchased an incredible adventure, honorably served her country, became a respected healer and a beloved wife, mother and grandma. Not too bad for a girl who once tried to blow out a lightbulb!

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Ruth Smith at 18 years old when she joined the U.S. Army.



Ruth Smith (left) and other nurses at Orleans, France.

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FOR VALLEY SPRINGS

Tigers earn another

Northark title

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For the second-straight year, the Tigers of Valley Springs found themselves in the finals of the North Arkansas College Senior Boys Invitational Tournament. This year's opponent for Valley Springs was conference rival Bergman.

Amongst a packed house at Pioneer Pavilion, the Tigers took control of the lead in the second quarter and held on to claim a 71-54 championship win.

Valley Springs advanced to the finals with a 76-50 win over Western Grove. Bergman defeated Clinton in a 87-81 overtime contest to reach the finals.

Championship
Valley Springs 71, Bergman 54

The Tigers never trailed in the second half while building a double-digit lead and finished the tournament with a 71-54 win over the Panthers.

Facing a 22-15 deficit to begin the second period, Valley Springs scored 10 unanswered points in the first 4 minutes.

Isaac Ragland added the first five tallies followed by a 3-pointer in the left corner from Brock Lippe and an offensive putback from Trell Trammell before Bergman senior Shelton Welsh hit a free throw.

The Tigers then started a 10-2 run with Briley Saunier and Trammell getting a pair of buckets each along with another score from Lippe to give Valley Springs a 31-25 lead.

Anthony Hodge scored the lone Bergman basket during the run.

Welsh then sank a pair of charity tosses before Lippe drained a 3 at the top of the key.

Bergman senior Chance Carter responded with a triple

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RODNEY BEAVER/STAFF

Valley Springs' Trell Trammell makes a move into the paint while Bergman's Asher Fultz extends his arms on defense during the finals of the North Arkansas College Senior Boys Invitational Tournament. The Tigers defeated the Panthers by a 71-54 mark to win the tournament.

Lady Tigers

WIN

NORTHARK INVITATIONAL

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After falling short in last year's North Arkansas College Senior Girls Invitational Tournament, the Lady Tigers of Valley Springs flipped the script this season.

Valley Springs was paired against conference rival Bergman in the championship game.

A strong fourth period propelled the Lady Tigers to a 65-53 win over the Lady Panthers.

Valley Springs advanced to the finals with a 62-47 victory over Alpena and Bergman reached the final game after defeating Norfolk, 45-32.

Championship
Valley Springs 65, Bergman 53

A close ballgame through the first three periods ended with the Lady Tigers pulling away in the end for a 65-53 finals win.

Valley Springs held a 42-40 advantage entering the final period.

Halle Miller and Maura Moore each sank a free throw before Miller drained a 3-pointer for the Lady Tigers.

Maddie Holt scored the first five points of the fourth for Bergman with an inbound score and a three-point play.

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RODNEY BEAVER/STAFF

Valley Springs guard Maura Moore (right) moves the ball away from Bergman defender Madison Holt during action in the North Arkansas College Senior Girls Invitational Tournament on Saturday evening. The Lady Tigers finished the tournament with a 65-53 win over the Lady Panthers.

Northark starts new

semester with two wins

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DALLAS — The Pioneers of North Arkansas College took a swing through the Dallas area for basketball action.

Northark left with two wins over the Texas schools that they faced.

Facing Dallas-Fort Worth Prep, the Pioneers downed the school, 96-74. On Saturday, the Pioneers defeated North Lake College, 105-94.

Northark 96, DFW Prep 74

Northark loves the 3-ball, however the squad only hit one long shot, but they still had enough fire power

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Berryville basketball

wins Carroll Co. battles

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BERRYVILLE — Friday night was full of basketball action in Berryville as Green Forest came to call.

The home team left

with two big wins.

Berryville's girls won the contest, 56-19, while the Bobcats won, 59-24.

Senior Girls

Five different players scored in the first half on the way to Berryville posting a 56-19 win.

Jordan Estepp started the game with a bucket for the home team. Lexy Anderson was the next Berryville player to score.

Lilli Compton drained a trey then scored a regular bucket.

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to get past Dallas-Fort Worth Prep, 96-74. The Pioneers were 1-of-18 from behind the arc, but the squad was 36-of-69 inside the arc in the victory. Getting off to a 43-28 lead after the first half, the Pioneers scored 53 second half points to extend the lead. The Pioneers were 23-of-32 from the charity line.

Leading Northark in scoring was Roberto Galvin with 21 points. Skyler Young added 17, Kenny Chambers 14, Trent Lippoldt 13, Ian Moore seven, Alec Buhr six, Deontei Johnson five, Devan Hampton four, Garrett Dietsche three and Seth Beussink, Tanner Oetting and Elliott Brooks two apiece. Galvin, Young and Chambers had double doubles as Galvin had 10 rebounds and Young pulled down 15. Chambers had 10 assists. **Northark 105, North Lake 94** Two Northark players scored more than 20 points as the Pioneers defeated North Lake, 105-94. Northark scored a modest 52-49 lead at intermission before holding North Lake to 45 points in the

second half. The Pioneers found the outside shooting a little better. After hitting 5.5 percent of its treys in the first weekend game, the Pioneers sank 47.8 percent in the second contest. Northark also hit 30-of-36 free throws for 83.3 percent. Leading Northark in scoring was Moore with 24 points. Young added 21, Galvin 16, Chambers nine, Lippoldt eight, Oetting seven, Dietsche and Hampton six apiece, Johnson and Buhr five each and Beussink four. Galvin had 10 rebounds in the contest and Johnson doled out nine assists and Chambers eight.

▶ JEFF BRASEL/STAFF North Arkansas College's Garrett Dietsche of Mountain Home handles the basketball for the Pioneers. Dietsche helped Northark to two wins in the Dallas area on Friday and Saturday.



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Pittman completing staff

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FAYETTEVILLE — Georgia State running backs coach Jimmy Smith apparently is new Arkansas coach Sam Pittman's choice to be the Razorbacks' new running backs coach. Smith replaces Jeff Traylor of the previous Chad Morris Arkansas staff who last month became the head coach at the University of Texas-San Antonio and hired Barry Lunney Jr., the 7-years Arkansas tight ends coach and interim head coach the final two games of 2019, as offensive coordinator. Former Georgia offensive line coach Pittman (2015-2019) knew of Smith not only as Georgia State's running backs coach this 2019 during which GSU of lower division FCS upset FBS schools Tennessee of the SEC and Army, but from Smith serving 12 years coaching at Cedar Grove High Atlanta with his last six years as athletic director/head football coach/head track coach. Smith coached Cedar Grove's football team to two state championships. The UA has not officially announced Smith's hiring but his Twitter account has a photo of a lit up Reynolds Razorback Stadium with the caption "BLESSED!!!!!!!" accompanying it. Several outlets also report that Pittman is about to hire Scott Fountain, Georgia's special teams coordinator, as Arkansas' special teams coordinator. Fountain has been Georgia's full-time special teams coordinator since 2018 after serving as a Georgia special teams analyst in 2017. A high school coach in Alabama



from 1988-1983 including head coach from 1990-1992 at Frisco Coty and 1993 at Monroe County, Fountain started his college coaching as a Florida State graduate assistant in 1993. Fountain has coached offensive lines at the University of Central Florida, Middle Tennessee State and Georgia Southern, and coached tight ends at Iowa State and Auburn and has been the recruiting coordinator at Central Florida and Iowa State and special teams coordinator at Auburn. Lunney coordinated Arkansas' special teams in 2019. Pittman is known to have hired tight ends coach Jon Cooper from the University of Central Florida and defensive line coach Derrick LeBlanc from the University of Kentucky though not yet officially announcing their hiring. Officially on Pittman's staff are defensive coordinator Barry Odom, the Missouri head coach last four seasons, offensive coordinator Kendal Briles, hired from Florida State, cornerbacks coach Sam Carter off Odom's Missouri staff; linebackers coach Rion Rhoades, the head coach the last 14 years at Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College; offensives line coach Brad Davis, hired off Odom's Missouri staff; and from Morris' two Razorbacks seasons retained receivers coach Justin Stepp. Pittman has one vacancy to fill on his NCAA maximum allowed 10-man full-time assistants staff and also looks for a head strength and condition coach since Morris strength coach Trumain Carroll recently became the strength coach at the University of South Florida.



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Razorbacks win SEC opener

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FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas drew a sellout crowd at its 19,200 seat Walton Arena and needed it Saturday full throated to subdue the stubborn Texas A&M Aggies, 69-59 in the SEC opener for both teams.

First-year coach Eric Musselman’ Razorbacks are a gaudy 12-1 overall going into their Wednesday night SEC game at LSU while first-year coach Buzz Williams’ Aggies only 6-6 overall going into their second SEC game Tuesday night hosting Ole Miss.

You wouldn’t have noted the records disparity by much of Saturday’s play.

Arkansas only led 59-54 with 6:40 left. The Hogs relied entirely on five guards after senior forward Adrio Bailey picked up his fourth foul with 15:57 left and substitute guard Jalen Harris soon replacing 6-8 substitute Reggie Chaney.

Arkansas didn’t entirely seal the deal until an Isaiah Joe three put Arkansas up, 69-59 with 1:38 left.

The crowd, including some 40 Razorbacks lettermen from the Glen Rose through Mike Anderson eras, roared as A&M committed three of its 17 turnovers in succession down the stretch as Arkansas pulled away.

“The crowd’s energy was insanely awesome,” Musselman said. “I had a buddy in from the Bay Area and he said he’s never heard an arena that loud in his life. It was awesome to have the former Razorback players with us today. I’m happy we won our first league game.”

Star guards playing forwards Joe of Fort Smith Northside, and Mason Jones led Arkansas scoring 17 each with guards Desi Sills and Jimmy Whitt scoring 13 and 12 while Harris scored six and dished five assists.

Andre Gordon scored 15 for A&M while Wendell Mitchell scored 13 and 6-9 center Josh Nebo scored 10 with a game-high 13 rebounds.

Graduate transfer Whitt, originally a Razorbacks freshman under former Arkansas coach Mike Anderson then lettering three years at SMU and the lone Razorback player made media available, has played too many conference games to expect an easy opener.

“We knew they were going to come out and play hard and play well,” Whitt said. “Give credit to them it was a game you had to grind it out. They are a really good defensive team and really good at controlling the pace of the game.”

Musselman and Williams both gave the Aggies their due but Williams said the Hogs five guards literally took the game away on turnovers.

“I thought we handled an incredible basketball environment in many respects about as well as we could,” Williams said. “It’s just so hard for us to overcome the turnover rate that we have. I don’t know the exact number but it was very high in the last ATO (Assists-turnover) of the first half and very high in the last ATO of the second half.

For the game Arkansas committed nine turnovers to A&M’s 17 and outscored the Aggies, 17-7 off mistakes.

“They shot ball 34 times in the second half and we shot it 19. That’s because of turnovers,” Williams said.

Arkansas’ deceptively comfortable appearing 42-33 halftime lead required Jones’ 4-point play with 1:10 left and Sills’ 3-pointer two seconds before intermission to be achieved.

Arkansas was just up 35-32 when Jones hit the three that became four because Mitchell fouled him.

A&M’s Quenton Jackson had hit 1 of 2 free throws with 45 seconds left after Whitt’s second foul.

Jeantal Cylla, becoming the rare eighth Razorback that Musselman has used lately, subbed for Whitt. After both Sills and Joe missed threes, Cylla came through with the rebound and delivery to Jalen Harris who fed Sills for the

three securing the 42-33 half-time lead.

Neither team in an early back and forth of short leads and ties led by more than three until Sills was fouled late in the shot clock trying a desperate three. He sank all three free throws for a 24-20 lead.

A&M battled back and would exchange leads again until a Jones trey snapped a 30-30 tie at 2:32.

Two Mitchell free throws for down 33-32 was the closest the Aggies could come before the Jones and Sills half-closing 3-pointers.

Mitchell, averaging just 7.1 points, scored 11 off the first-half bench.

In the second half Arkansas took a brief 10-point lead that the Aggies cut to two on Gordon’s basket with the Aggies countering every attempt for Arkansas to pull irrevocably away until 1:38.

Knowing Musselman heavily relies on just seven players, A&M coach Williams employed 10 Aggies in the first half but Arkansas’ five guards ranging from Harris’ 31 minutes to Joe’s 38:59.

“When we went with the five guards, it was a little risky,” Musselman said. “Naturally as a coach you think about when you have five guards out there, defensively and rebounding is what you’re concerned with. But the five guards were our best lineup defensively and they were our best rebounding lineup.”

Other than Nebo, no Aggie outrebounded Jones’ six boards while Joe grabbed five and Whitt, Sills and Harris each grabbed four.

“I felt like today,” Whitt said, “we were able to go out there and compete hard on defense and get rebounds when we needed to, make defensive stops when we needed to.

On offense (outscored A&M 30-12 on threes), it’s hard to guard five guards because if they play a big there’s a mismatch. We have guys who can shoot, get to the rim, drive. So we cause a matchup problem when we go five guards.”

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from the right side before Ragland scored in the post ahead of the halftime buzzer to make it a 40-30 score with Valley Springs taking the advantage into the lockerroom.

The Tigers picked up where they left off to start the third with Teagan James driving to the basket. Saunier then earned a steal on defense that led to Trammell sinking a shot from behind the arc. James assisted to Ragland to end a 7-0 run that started the third.

Elijah Royce and Welsh scored the next three Panther points before Ragland sank a 3 to give the Tigers a 49-33 edge.

Bergman’s A.J. Van Lear responded on the other end with a 3-pointer and Ragland responded right back with a 3 of his own.

Asher Fultz scored for Bergman and Welsh followed with a 3-pointer to get Bergman within, 52-41.

Ragland finished the third period with a three-point play and a transition bucket assisted by James to give the Tigers a 57-41 advantage to begin the fourth.

Royce and Van Lear each scored four points in the final 8 minutes for the Panthers along with a bucket each from Austin Dixon and Marcus Bryant.

Valley Springs increased the lead in the fourth led by six points in the paint from Ragland and a pair of Saunier baskets. Braydon Carnahan and Brock Knapp scored the final two buckets for the Tigers as they finished with the win.

Ragland’s 31 points led all scorers in the Tiger win. Saunier finished with 10 points, Trammell nine, Lippe eight, Knapp six, James five and Carnahan two.

Bergman was led by Royce’s 16 points and 10 from Van Lear. Welsh added nine points, Fultz seven, Carter six and Hodge, Dixon and Bryant two apiece.

Semifinals

Valley Springs 76, Western Grove 50

Valley Springs led the entire semifinals matchup against Western Grove to advance with a 76-51 victory.

The Tigers had a string of four-straight 3-pointers in the opening period with Trammell hitting the first and the fourth. James and Saunier hit the shots in between and Carnahan added a bucket in the post to give Valley Springs a 21-point first quarter.

Zack Bolin attacked the basket for six Warrior points while Garrett Dixon added a pair of buckets in the post.

Western Grove trailed by a 21-12 mark to begin the second and pushed for a 6-0 run. Carson Parker hit a free throw and Bolin scored the next five points to get within, 21-18.

Valley Springs responded with a 12-3 run after Saunier completed a three-point play and Lippe buried a 3. Ragland then connected with four free throws and a fadeaway jumper to end the run.

Bolin added the final three points for Western Grove in the second before Trammell hit his fourth 3 of the first half followed by a Knapp free throw.

James connected on a pair of long bombs for Valley Springs in the third period while Saunier racked up eight points and a pair of scores in the paint from Knapp.

Gage Freeman took control of the Warrior offense in the third with 11 points.

The Tigers entered the fourth period with a 56-41 advantage and outscored the Warriors by a 20-9 score to pull off the semifinal win.

Saunier scored 16 points in the Tiger win and Ragland finished with 15. Trammell added 12, James 11, Lippe nine, Knapp and Carnahan five apiece, Griffin Stuart two and Jordan Cape one.

Bergman 87, Clinton 81 OT

The Panthers came from behind in the fourth to force overtime with Clinton and pulled away with an 87-81 victory to advance to the finals.

Bergman trailed by a 63-60 score midway in the fourth period when Van Lear stole a pass and assisted to Royce who finished at the rim.

Fultz then grabbed a steal and after a Bergman timeout, Royce scored on a putback. Van Lear then sank a 3-pointer from the left corner to give the Panthers a 67-63 lead.

Clinton’s Kragen Bradley answered back with a trey and scored the next three points as Clinton retook the lead, 69-68, with 2:17 remaining in regulation.

Royce then drew a charge on defense and the change of possession resulted in Welsh driving to the basket for a contested layup to give Bergman back the lead.

Bradley then brought the ball down the court and added three quick points from the top of the key with 41.0 remaining and Clinton led, 72-70.

Fultz scored the final points of the fourth by attacking the basket off the dribble and found the bottom of the net to tie the game at 72.

Neither team scored in the final 24 seconds and another 4 minutes were needed to determine a winner.

Bradley added the first five Clinton points of overtime while Welsh and Van Lear each sank treys for Bergman.

Bradley managed another field goal and Reid Stensley hit a pair of free throws but it was Bergman who finished on a 9-4 run.

Carter and Welsh each scored on a drive to the basket and Royce hit four free throws to hold the Bergman lead and take the overtime win.

Welsh and Carter combined for 14 of Bergman’s 16 points in the first quarter, but the Panthers trailed by a 22-16 score entering the second frame.

Bergman outscored Clinton by a 24-16 mark in the second including a 12-2 run capped by a Van Lear bomb from the left corner.

Clinton battled back in the third led by seven points from Bradley and took a 58-54 lead to enter the final period where Bergman forced overtime.

Welsh scored a game-high 30 points for the Panthers. Royce put up 22 points, Fultz 12, Carter 11, Van Lear 10 and Hodge two.

Bradley and Jasper Burgess scored 27 and 16 points respectively. Reid Hensley added 15 points, Harrison Hall 13, Zac Alexander eight and Lathan Newland two.

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Bergman was able to get within, 54-49, when Kara Ponder finished her approach to the foul line at the 1:44 mark.

Whitney Coffelt then buried a trey from the left wing and then hit a pair of freebies on the next possession to make it a 10-point game with the Lady Tigers leading, 59-49.

Mahkynlee Baker and Ponder each added buckets in the final minute for Bergman but Miller scored in transition for Valley Springs and Maura Moore’s four foul shots in the final seconds pushed the Lady Tigers to victory.

Bergman jumped out to a 7-0 lead to start the game behind 3s from Holt and Karsen Edwards. Ponder finished the run with a free throw before Valley Springs got on the board with a 3-pointer from the right corner by Cayley Patrick.

Ponder then went back to the line for a pair of free throws and Holt hit her second 3 of the first quarter to give Bergman a 12-3 early lead.

Baker added another bucket to end the Lady Panthers scoring in the first.

Valley Springs got a trey from Miller and Moore took a long rebound the length of the court for a layup as Bergman led by a 14-8 score at the first break.

Coffelt sank a pair of triples early in the second that were then matched by Bergman’s Courtney Menke and Holt.

At the 2:42 points in the second, Valley Springs took its first lead of the game on a pair of charity tosses from Miller after Bethany Richardson scored on a drive.

Menke and Ponder each scored a jumpshot and Elena Mendez scored on a putback.

Valley Springs entered halftime after a pair of scores from Haylie Fry, trailing 29-28.

Miller added five points in the third while Fry and Richardson each sank a pair of buckets.

Miller scored 21 points in the win for Valley Springs. Fry added 12 points, Coffelt 11, Moore 10, Richardson eight and Patrick three.

Holt led Bergman with 18 points, Ponder added 13, Baker 11, Menke five, Edwards four and Mendez two.

Semifinals Valley Springs 62, Alpena 47

The Lady Tigers built on their lead during ever quarter of play in a 62-47 win over the Lady Leopards of Alpena in the semifinals.

Five players scored for Valley Springs in the opening period accumulating 11 points while

Alpena was limited to three field goals and nine points.

The Lady Tigers put on a 3-point clinic in the second period as Moore began the shooting with a trey. Patrick and Miller then sank back-to-back treys before Coffelt hit two in-a-row to end the first half.

Alpena’s Alex Hill scored eight points while Cook shot for five points.

The Lady Leopards were able to tie the game at 20 apiece, but Valley Springs began pulling away and held a 32-26 edge at halftime.

Miller and Coffelt each sank shots from behind the arc in the third while Richardson scored a pair of buckets in the paint.

Desiree Deitrich scored six-straight points early in the period along with another five from Hill.

Valley Springs entered the fourth with a 46-37 advantage and continued to grow its lead.

The Lady Tigers outscored Alpena by a 16-10 difference in the final 8 minutes led by five points from Richardson to take the win.

Valley Springs was led by Moore’s 14 points and 12 from both Richardson and Miller. Coffelt added nine points, Patrick eight and Fry seven.

Hill scored 20 points for Alpena. Katherine Rodas added 10, Cook nine and Deitrich eight.

Bergman 45, Norfolk 32

Big runs in the second and third quarter propelled Bergman ahead of Norfolk and on its way to the finals with a 45-32 victory.

Scoring was sparse in the first quarter as Norfolk entered the first break with an 8-5 lead.

Bergman found their shooting to start the second frame and went on a 13-3 run sparked by a pair of scores at the basket from Baker. Mendez and Edwards scored on back-to-back putbacks before Ponder nailed a 3 from the left corner. Baker scores on a drive to the basket to give Bergman an 18-11 lead at the 4:12 mark.

Norfolk’s Hannah Bryant came back into the game and scored three-straight buckets and Ponder answered before the halftime buzzer with an up-and-under move for a score.

Bergman held a 20-17 edge at halftime.

Ponder scored 14 of Bergman’s 16 points in the third with Holt adding a jumper in the lane.

Norfolk was held to five points and Bergman controlled a 26-22 advantage entering the fourth.

Norfolk outscored Bergman by a 10-9 mark in the final frame but it was Bergman who controlled the lead at the final buzzer.

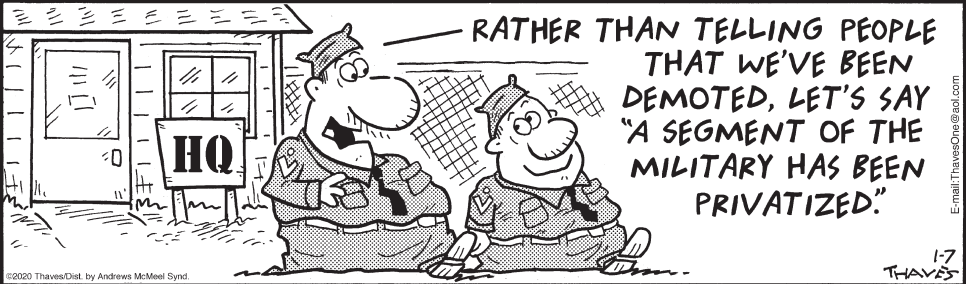
Ponder scored 23 points to lead Bergman. Holt added eight points, Baker six, Mendez five and Edwards three.

Bryant scored 12 points for Norfolk. Kenzie Rangel added 11, Kylie Manes four, Aaliyah Manes three and Aeja McFall two.

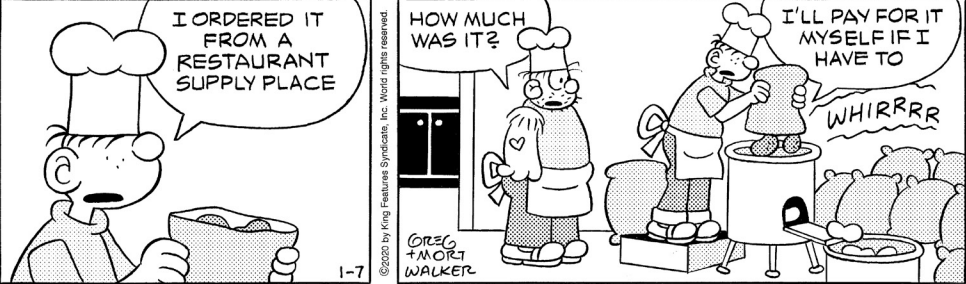
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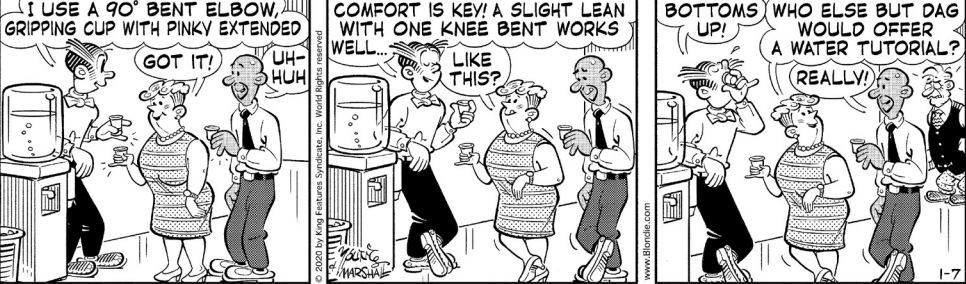
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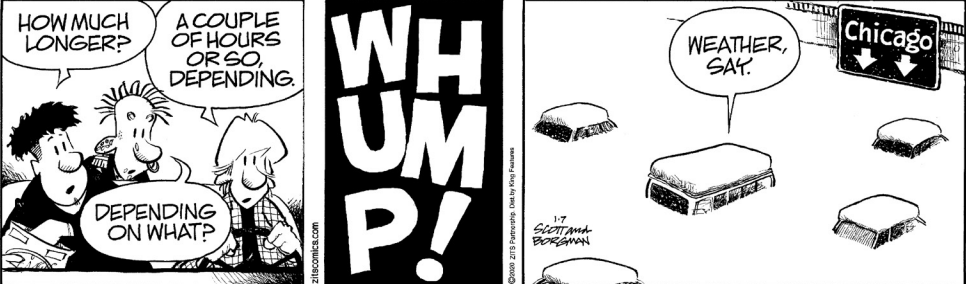
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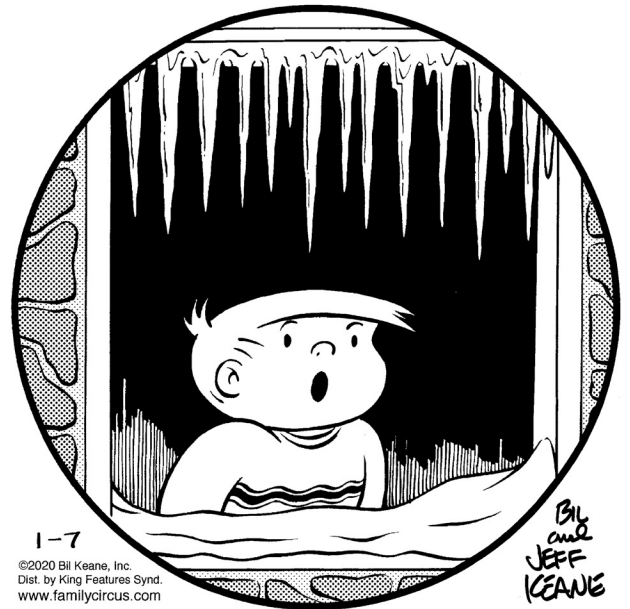


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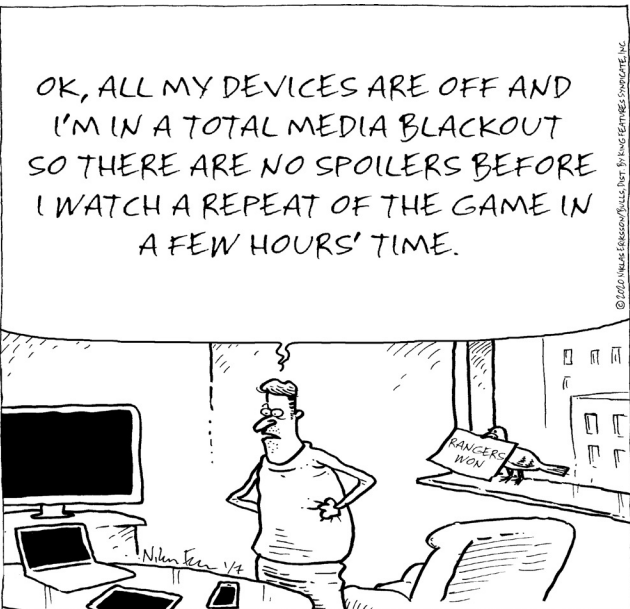


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Carpe Diem



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ACROSS

1 Steal from

4 Airgun ammo

7 Typewriter type

11 Plumbing bend

12 Stadium noise

14 Famed prep school

15 Boxing great

16 Wight or Capri

17 Dog chow brand

18 White water

20 Like some arches

22 Pop-up

23 Fury

24 Entertainer Della —

27 Omitted in speech

30 As well as

31 USC rival

32 Chart shape

34 Shoe-wiping place

35 Does it wrong

36 Lake dwellers

37 Bahamas' capital

39 Watch noises

40 Hosp. employee

41 Term of endearment

42 Swimsuit

45 Pulled hard

49 Roman poet

50 Depletes

52 Role for Madonna

53 Road division

54 — julep

55 Author's need

56 Goals

57 Set in place

58 Writing fluid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

1 Emulate

2 Earthen jar

3 Radar screen image

4 Horse's gear

5 Imperious

6 Famed mule

7 Rang out

8 "— do for now"

9 Handle problems

10 Soon

13 Pharmacy requests

19 In that case (2 wds.)

21 Opera tune

24 Barnyard animal

25 Gusto

26 Is, to Pedro

27 Light brown

28 Homer's "Aeneid," for one

29 Platter

31 Nuclear reactor fuel

33 Codgers' queries

35 "WNBA Tuesday" aier

36 Lapp neighbor

38 Playground gear

39 Nice and warm

41 "Laughing" animal

42 Tree trunk

43 Dreaded czar

44 Good-natured

46 Military cap

47 Uniform

48 Wet and chilly

51 RSVP word

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" C I A A X U T X T O I P O I P I V I S A X P J

H U C L X P J C A N . C R B H S T U B A Y X X S

W B P X F P X F I P X T A B C U A X P L C X V

I U N B U X . " — X S C J I O X A K K I J J X S O X R M

Previous Solution: "There is no woman that does what we do that won't say Barbara Walters is her idol." — Star Jones

TODAY'S CLUE: N sjenbe n

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the seventh day of 2020 and the 18th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1785, Jean-Pierre Blanchard and John Jeffries crossed the English Channel in a balloon.

In 1927, the first commercial trans-Atlantic telephone call was made between London and New York City.

In 1955, Marian Anderson made her debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, becoming the first African American to perform there.

In 2015, gunmen killed 12 people at the Paris offices of the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Millard Fillmore (1800-1874),

13th U.S. president; Zora Neale Hurston (1891-1960), author; Francis Poulenc (1899-1963), composer; Charles Addams (1912-1988), cartoonist; Katie Couric (1957-), TV news anchor; Rand Paul (1963-), politician; Nicolas Cage (1964-), actor; John Ondrasik aka Five for Fighting (1965-), singer-songwriter; Jeremy Renner (1971-), actor; John Rich (1974-), singer-songwriter; Francisco Rodriguez (1982-), baseball player; Jon Lester (1984-), baseball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Millard Fillmore, who assumed the presidency in 1850 upon the death of Zachary Taylor, was the last president from the Whig party. Fillmore sought re-election in 1852, but the Whig party nominated Gen. Winfield Scott instead.

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1/7

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Express your thoughts openly this year and move on without looking back. A precise approach will help you eliminate waste. Look at change as being a path to success. Explore, expand and hone your skills to suit your journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Find out exactly what others have to offer before you get involved in a joint venture. If you are doing most of the work, you are best off going solo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Share information and clear up any uncertainty someone has regarding your intentions, or vice versa. Communication and understanding will help keep the peace. Nurture a meaningful relationship. Romance is featured.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take on only what you know is feasible. Focusing on critical issues will lead to good results and a favorable response. Broaden your horizons and explore new possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look inward and focus on how to make the most of what you have. An updated look, a kind gesture or a healthier lifestyle is favored. Romance is in the stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep up with what's trending. Times are changing, and having all the facts on hand will be necessary to make a good decision. Look at your options and be realistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make a physical change that

will improve your appearance, position or an important relationship. Less debate and more action will keep you out of trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't let pushiness be your downfall. Ask once, and if the answer is no, move on. You'll come out on top if you are resourceful and focused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Gather as much information as possible. Make choices based on facts, insight and experience. Taking action rather than waiting for someone else to go first is in your best interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A clean slate will put your mind at ease. Don't be afraid to follow the path that interests you most. Reach out to those who bring out the best in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Rest should be scheduled. Kicking back with people who share your interests and concerns will keep you centered and on track with the least amount of physical effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Look, see and do. Let your creative imagination run wild. Associate with people you find inspiring. What transpires will be revolutionary. Be a leader, not a follower.

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BERRYVILLE:

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Kelsey Smith completed a three-point play before Compton hit her second trey of the period. Anderson added to her point total with a basket before Lauren Compton finished the first quarter scoring for Berryville with a trey. Green Forest recorded eight points in the frame as Maddie Youngblood scored six points and Kendall Demeyer added a bucket. After the 20-8 lead at the end of the first period, Berryville cruised into halftime with a 36-11 advantage. Leading Berryville in scoring was Anderson with 21 points. Lilli Compton added 12, Lauren Compton eight, Kelsey Smith five, Ella McMellon four and Estepp, Abby Thurman and Cecilia Doss two each.

Green Forest was led by Youngblood with six points. Samantha Delavin added five, Demeyer four and Kiara Taylor and Skylar Howerton two each.

Senior Boys

Berryville blew the game open in the second period with 23 points on the way to posting a 59-24 win. The Bobcats held a 12-6 lead after the first period as Kade Davidson and Landon Chester each drained a trey to offset the four points from Green Forest's Micah Hutchison. Chester hit a trey and seven points in the exciting Berryville second period and Davidson drained two additional treys as the Bobcats led 35-9 at intermission. Leading Berryville in scoring was Chester with 13 points. Davidson added 11, Weston Teague and Austin Franklin six each, J.D. Smith five, William Dean, Kennon Helmlinger, Leo Portolan and Chris Lehr three apiece and Trenton Hutchison, Kelton Davidson and Scotland Lucas two each.



Lexy Anderson attacks the basket during basketball action in Bobcat Arena. The Lady Bobcats defeated Green Forest, 56-19.

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