

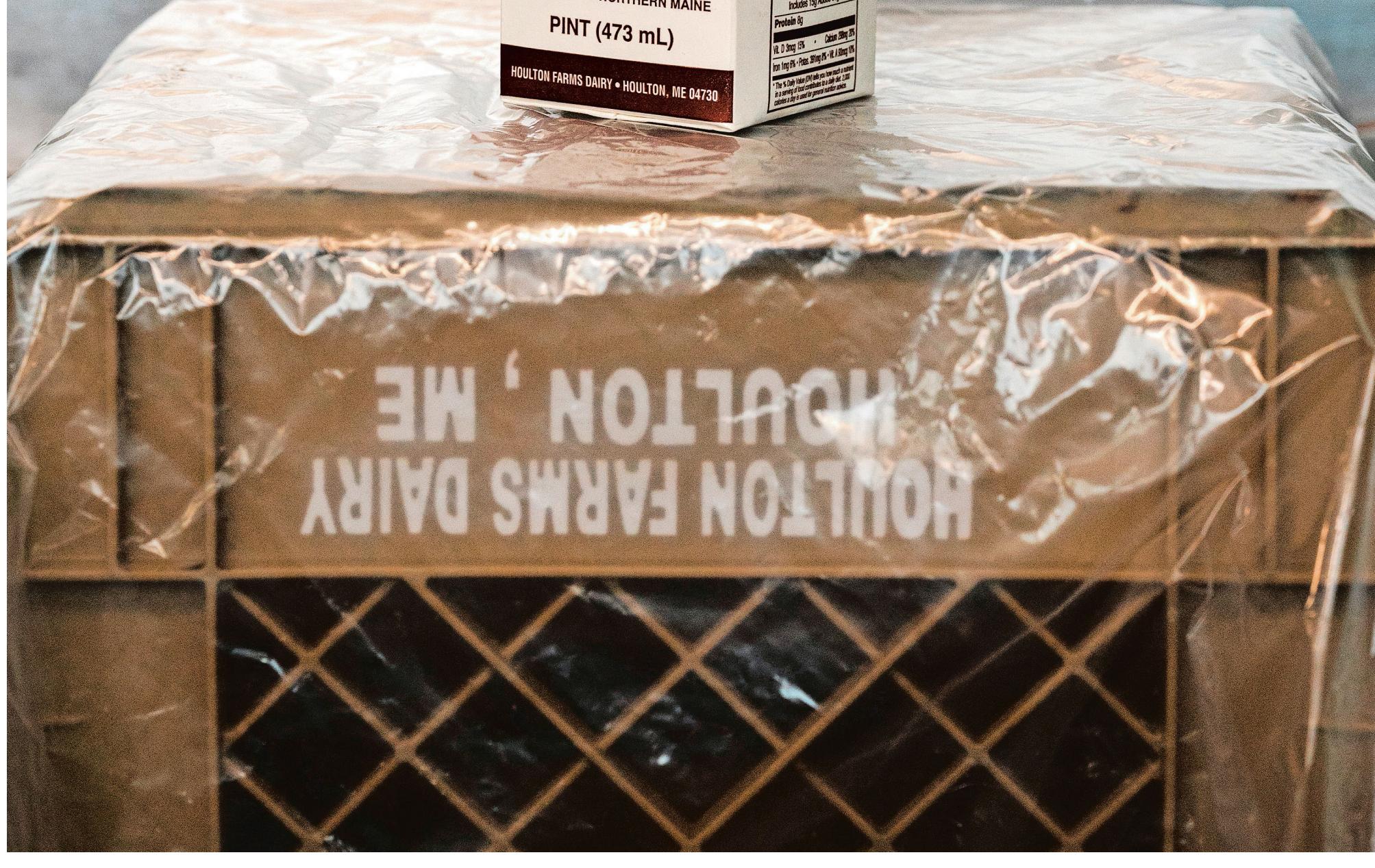
BUSINESS

Local business, in brief **Page B2**

Perspective: Do the math on what fraction of a 12-year-old's life has now been spent under the stress of Covid, and the number is just so saddening. Fortunately, writes Lisa McGinley, there is consensus in Hartford that emotional and behavioral health must be a top priority. **B3**

What happened to the chocolate milk?

In rural Maine, a supply chain mystery. **Page B2**



A single serving of chocolate milk, photographed on the production floor of Houlton Farms Dairy in Houlton, Maine.

PHOTO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BY TRISTAN SPINSKI

SNOOP DOGG BUYS DEATH ROW RECORDS

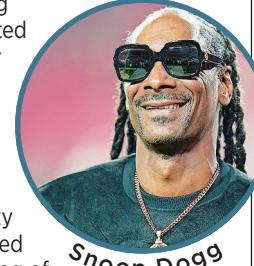
Hip Hop icon Snoop Dogg has acquired the Death Row Records brand from MNRK Music Group, a song publishing and recording company backed by private equity firm Blackstone Inc. The deal is expected to include Death Row's entire music catalog, said a person familiar with the transaction. Financial terms weren't disclosed.

Started in the early 1990s, Death Row was home to several important West Coast hip hop artists, including Tupac Shakur, Andre "Dr. Dre" Young, Shad "Lil Bow Wow" Moss, Nate Dogg and Snoop Dogg. The label went bankrupt in 2006 and was later acquired by an entity called Entertainment One, which toymaker Hasbro Inc. bought in 2019. Blackstone snapped up the label last year via its

\$385 million purchase of Entertainment One's music business.

Music catalog deals have heated in the past year as mega-stars have looked to cash in on their talent. Last month, HarbourView Equity Partners acquired the music catalog of "Despacito" singer Luis Fonsi. Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen have signed jumbo deals for their catalogs too. Snoop Dogg appears to be banking on the longevity of the early recordings by Death Row Records.

— Bloomberg



Chicken wing crunch prompts Super Bowl Sunday blitz

A crunch on chicken wings ahead of today's Super Bowl has the finger food favorite near all-time high prices for the time of year. Americans are projected to eat massive amounts of the game day snack, about 1.42 billion wings. That's tied with last year for a record. But this year, there are signs that getting those volumes to consumers is harder and supplies are tighter. Add to that the turmoil that has been dogging U.S. food supply chains.

Restaurants have been scrambling. Some may switch to frozen wings in case they run out of fresh. Others are reducing the number of wings that come in an order. In a sign of the times, companies like the one that owns Chili's are booking their chicken orders into the summer and beyond to lay claim to whatever's available.

As Tom Super, spokesman for the National Chicken Council, likes to point out: chickens unfortunately only have two wings.

— Bloomberg



An order of chicken wings

ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG