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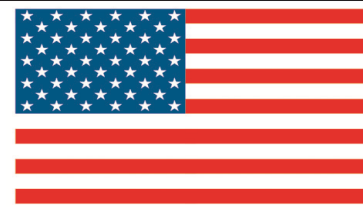


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Weather

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Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1am. Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. East wind 5 to 15 mph becoming west in the evening.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Sunny, with a high near 87. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.

Labor Day: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History

On September 2
1189: Richard I of England (a.k.a. Richard "the Lionheart") is crowned at Westminster.

1783: The Revolutionary War ends with the signing of the Treaty of Paris by the United States and the Kingdom of Great Britain.

Daily Quotes

"When I was on the air a lot my throat and vocal chords got tired. If you don't vary your tones you can't get pretty tired of your own voice."
 — Alan Ladd

"I don't have a tuxedo that fits anymore because my chest and my biceps are too big."
 — Charlie Sheen

You take a crash, you get back up and next time you succeed and that's a great feeling.
 — Shaun White

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Downtown Big Spring nominated for Historic Places Register



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In addition to more well-known structures such as the Settles Hotel and the Howard County Courthouse, the Polly Mays Municipal Annex (left), the Ritz Theater building (center), and the Petroleum Building (detail shown right) are among historic buildings in the Downtown Big Spring area under consideration for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
 Staff Writer

The architecture and artistry of the Big Spring Downtown Historic District has long been appreciated by many over the years. Locals, history buffs and lovers of artistic excellence have recognized the beauty that once was and still is part of the downtown area.

The Texas Historical Commission has nominated the 68.4 acres of buildings and structures to the National Register of Historic Places. The area includes roughly the area bounded by First St., S. Goliad St., Fifth St., and S. Gregg St.

A meeting of the National Board of Review is to be held Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. in the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells. A board of review will look at all of the data collected by the Texas Historical Commission and vote on whether it meets the criteria to be added to the National Register.

The National Register is the federal government's official list of historic properties worthy of preservation, as explained in a letter to County Judge Kathryn Wiseman.

Information in the letter explains the benefits of being listed on the register as follows: Listing properties on The Na-

tional Register is an effort to preserve our national heritage and, along with recognition, will potentially provide certain tax provisions for the property owners.

Those provisions may include, as of Jan. 1, 1987, the Tax Reform Act which provides for a 20 percent investment tax credit for rehabilitating historic commercial, industrial, and rental residential buildings. The former 15 percent and 20 percent Investment Tax Credits (ITC's) for rehabilitations of older commercial buildings are combined into a

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DPS reports three area fatal accidents this week

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Managing Editor

The Department of Public Safety reports that three people have died in accidents on three consecutive days in the West Texas area this past week.

On Sunday at about 11:07 a.m., Becky Lea Wilson of Lubbock was driving her 2017 Hyundai Tucson south on SH 349 about six miles north of Midland when she veered into northbound lanes. She overcorrected,

causing her vehicle to roll.

Wilson was, who was reportedly wearing her safety belt at the time of the accident, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Nancy Bradshaw.

According to the report, weather was clear and road conditions were dry.

The accident was investigated by Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Heather Pinkerton of Big Spring.

On Monday at about 10:30 a.m., Enrique Segovia, 93, of

Fort Stockton was driving his 2013 Chevrolet Silverado south on FM 1053 about 8 miles north of Fort Stockton when he veered off the roadway into the west barrow ditch. The vehicle continued traveling in the barrow ditch until it struck a private fence, where it came to a stop.

Segovia was transported to Odessa Regional Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Jeff Sexton later that day.

Segovia's passenger, Refu-

gio Gonzalez, 66, of Fort Stockton, was reportedly uninjured in the wreck. Both men were wearing their safety belts.

According to the report, weather was clear and road conditions were dry.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Jaime Mora of the Texas Highway Patrol.

On Tuesday, a two-vehicle accident in Reeves County claimed the life of Gary

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White House: How about a COVID-19 boost with that flu shot?

By **AMANDA SEITZ**
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Biden administration hopes to make getting a COVID-19 booster as routine as going in for the yearly flu shot.

That's at the heart of its campaign to sell the newly authorized shot to an American public that has widely rejected COVID-19 boosters since they first became available last fall.

Shots of the updated boosters, specifically designed by Pfizer and Moderna to respond to the omicron strain, could begin within days. U.S. health advisers recommended today that most Americans get the modified doses and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is expected to adopt those recommendations. The U.S. government has already begun shipping some of the 170 million shots it purchased and is emphasizing that everyone will have free access to the booster.

White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha said this latest round of shots

will offer protection during the busy cold and flu season, with the hope of transitioning people to get the vaccine yearly. Typically, at least half of U.S. adults get a flu shot.

"We expect them to provide more durable protection over time," Jha said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. "The goal very much is to get to a point where people get their COVID shot on a regular basis, the way they do their flu shot."

Community health workers in North Carolina, home to the country's lowest COVID-19 booster rate, like the strategy, especially because of confusion among some people about vaccine schedules.

"I believe in keeping things simple," said Marty Stamey, an outreach coordinator for the Mountain Area Health Education Center in western North Carolina. "I've heard a lot of people say, 'I think I'll just wait and try to do it like the flu shots.'"

See **COVID**, Page 3A

Ghost Tour auditions set for Thursday

Herald Staff Report

Get ready to have a haunting good time! If you like to dress up and love a good ghost story here's an opportunity to be a part of one.

Big Spring Ghost Tour is holding auditions for the 2022 season.

The Big Spring Ghost Tour is a guided tour through downtown Big Spring that exhibits the haunted history of the area.

Money raised from the tours will benefit the Heritage Museum in Big Spring.

This year actors will be added to the production to play the parts of different ghosts around downtown. No experience is needed, but actors must be high school aged or older.

Auditions for parts in the tour will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at The Train Car, 100 S. Main.



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Obituaries

Gilbert "Cokey" Silva

Gilbert "Cokey" Silva, 35, died Friday, August 26. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Gilbert was born Jan. 15, 1987, in Big Spring to Manuela Silva. He was a kind loving man, who was always willing to lend a hand. He never met a stranger. He loved to entertain his nieces and nephews. He always had a smile and laugh that no one could forget. He had a dominating voice; he

didn't know an inside voice existed.

Gilbert is survived by 4 siblings: Rosemary and Gilbert Sanchez of Big Spring, Anna Silva of Big Spring; Teresa and Adam Platt of Lake Canyon, and Carol Rivas of Midland; nieces and nephews: Frank, Albert, and Stacy Hernandez, Daniella, Alexis, Colby, and Thomas Cruz, Anthony, Brandon, Bolt, Kylie Platt, & Santino Rivas; and several aunts and uncles.

Gilbert was preceded in death by his mother: Manuela Rivas Silva; father: Gilbert Franco; brother: Bobby Silva; and grandparents: Antonia and Selestino Silva.

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

Paid Obituary

Jose O. Martinez

Jose O. Martinez, Jr, 76, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept. 1. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700.

There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

• Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m.

The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive.

These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member.

For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

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

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors.

Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations.

We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

WEDNESDAY

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

Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to editor@Big-springherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

THURSDAY

• GriefShare at Trinity Baptist Church's new session runs through Nov. 17.

The support group meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 to 8:30. Each session is designed to be stand-alone, so don't worry if you can't make every session.

This is open to the community and people are encouraged to invite a friend who may be struggling with grief. Entrance will be on the backside of the church: Door 3, under the awning.

Please call the church at 432-267-6344 if you have questions or to let us know you are coming.

Here is a video link where others who have attended share their stories:

https://youtu.be/_mZxgN1W3XM

FRIDAY

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

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to editor@Big-springherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Police Blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **THEFT** was reported at the 3300 block of W. Hwy 80.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported at the 9000 block of Longshore Dr.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported at the 5100 block of E. Midway Rd.

Sheriff

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

Note - Official's with the Howard County Jail reported having 100 inmates at the time of this report.

• **ELDA MELINA BERNAL**, 52, of 801 Laredo, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for theft of property greater than or equal to \$20 but less than \$500, theft of service greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750, and criminal mischief greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.

• **JODY WAYNE DAWDY**, 58, of 205 W. 6th St., was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **GABRIEL ISAIHAH FAZ**, 18, of 1900 Martin Luther King Blvd. Apt. 114, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of walking on the highway with traffic.

• **HOWARD FOSTER**, 46, of 1502 Lincoln, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

• **RICARDO REYES GARCIA**, 40, of 1505 Lexington Ave. apt. B, was ar-

rested by HCSO on warrants for injury to a child/elderly/disabled.

• **SANJAY GIBBS**, 31, of 2505 Hunter, was arrested by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation/fail to identify fugitive intentionally.

• **CASSIE LYNN HARRIS**, 59, of 203 Providence Rd., was arrested by HCSO on a charge of continuous violence against the family.

• **MITCHELL ALAN HARRIS**, 62, of 3602 Monclave Dr., was arrested by HCSO on a charge of possession of controlled substance greater than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams.

• **MARCUS ANTHONY RIOS**, 40, of 1808 Wright, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal mischief greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.

• **JEREMY BENTON SAUCEDO**, 31, of 2802 Apache, was arrested by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation/possession of a controlled substance greater than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 3200 block of Ave. C. No transport.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 4100 block of Bulger. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 500 block of E. 16th St. One person transported to SMMC.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 800 block of Lorilla. No transport.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 2500 block of Birdwell Ln. One person transported to SMMC.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person transported to SMMC.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 2800 block of Lawrence. One person transported to SMMC.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 3200 block of Hwy 87. One person transported to SMMC.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 2300 block of CR 2671. One person transported to SMMC.

• **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 600 block of Tubb Loop. One person transported to SMMC.

Take Note

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

• Food distribution at Three Angels Food Pantry is held every third Tuesday of the month at the Big Spring Seventh-Day Adventist Church, located at 4319 Parkway Rd. Food is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring ID and plastic bags or a box, and answer a few questions - such as how many people live in the household - to pick up food. The food pantry also has a Facebook page where they will post any updates. <https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44>.

• The Big Spring Art Association is looking for community businesses to display pieces of their artwork. In an effort to build awareness for the importance of the arts and highlight local talent, the Big Spring Art Association displays different art pieces across the community. If you would like a piece of art work displayed in your business lobby contact any member of the Big Spring Art Association.

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Herald Staff Report

The Howard County Commissioner's Court is asking for anyone interested in Howard County history willing to server two to three year appointments take the Howard County Historical Commission.

Two persons from each Commissioner's Precinct will be selected. Those selected will reflect the age range and ethnic diversity of Howard County and demonstrate an active interest in historic preservation.

Anyone interested in being appointed should contact their precinct representative.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Oscar Garcia 432-816-0848.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Craig Bailey 254-595-1063.

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single 10 percent ITC for commercial or industrial buildings built before 1936. The Tax Treatment Extension Act of 1980 provides federal tax deductions for charitable contributions for conservation purposes of partial interests in historically important land areas or structures. Whether these provisions are advantageous to a property owner is dependent upon the particular circumstances of the property and the owner. Legal council is advised.

Once listed on the register, federal grant money can be used for historic preservation when funds are available.

If a private property is determined to be eligible to be included in the National Registry, the property owner has the right to agree or deny the listing in accordance with the National Historic Preservation act by submitting a notarized statement certi-

fyng that the party is the owner or partial owner of the private property and objects to the listing.

A sample of properties to be reviewed have to meet the certain criteria according to the Texas Historical Commission website.

Among the comments about the sites in Historic Downtown Big Spring describes the properties as “associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of history. The property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.”

The period of significance lies between 1900 to 1964 with the year of significance being 1929, according to information on the draft nomination.

While some of the buildings listed are hardly recognizable presently, there are some that are still in use today such as the Petroleum Building, the State

National Bank, the Big Spring Post Office, the First National Bank (the oldest in the district), the Masonic Temple, East Fourth Street Baptist Church, the Settles Hotel, the Ritz Theater, the Big Spring Police building, the Howard County Court House, and the Polly Mays Municipal Annex, to name a few.

While much of the artistry that once decorated some of these building have been altered or destroyed, there are some that remain and can still be seen such as some of the art deco embellishments on the Petroleum building and the lion heads on the Ritz Theater, for example.

For more information on the draft nomination and descriptions of the extensive list of properties being nominated visit the Texas Historical website at www.thc.texas.gov/sbrmeeting

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WRECKS

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Keimer Ball, 56, of Cedar Bluff, Va.

Ball was reportedly driving his 2020 Freightliner Glider with trailer west on State Highway 302 near Mile Marker 186 at about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday when he reportedly crossed over the center line of the highway and collided with an eastbound 2020 Mack Truck with trailer driven by Lazaro Vazquez, 74, of Houston. Ball's truck caught fire upon impact.

Ball was pronounced dead at the scene by Judge Cecil Lee. Vazquez was transported to Reeves County Hospital in stable condition. Vazquez was reportedly wearing his seatbelt at the time of the wreck; it is unknown whether Ball's was fastened.

Weather was clear and road conditions were dry at the time of the accident, which was investigated by Trooper Nathan Parent of Pecos.

BORDER

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The White House plan also relies in part on local health departments, providers and community groups to reach out and encourage people to get the updated booster. Pharmacies, health providers and state or local health departments are preparing to send text messages to millions of people that will encourage them to get a booster this fall, White House officials said.

Jha said he recommends most Americans get the booster by the end of October.

Still, this latest vaccination campaign faces several challenges.

A majority of Americans got their first and second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine when it was released last year but they've been more reluctant to get a booster jab, with less than half getting their first booster since it became available late last year.

Congress also has not moved forward on President Joe Biden's \$22.5 billion request earlier this year for the COVID-19 response. Republicans criticized the request, pointing to the \$1.9 trillion already spent on responding to the pandemic. Running short on funds, the government announced it would stop shipping COVID-19 tests to people's homes after Friday.

And COVID-19 funding is drying up for many of the community groups that received millions of federal tax dollars to hire workers who spent months reaching deep into neighborhoods with door knocks, mobile vaccine clinics and posters encouraging people to inoculate against COVID-19.

White House officials say those local leaders deserve a lot of credit for stamping out misinformation about the COVID-19 vaccine and convincing

many around the country that the shot will protect them.

“Those are the really critical messengers,” Jha said.

That on-the-ground work has been crucial to getting people vaccinated in the rural, Spanish- and Haitian-speaking communities that the Migrant Clinicians Network has reached throughout Texas, California and Maryland with its \$8.5 million federal grant.

“Simply having the vaccines available is one thing, but getting the shots in the arms is another,” said Amy Liebman, a chief program officer for the nonprofit group.

Some of those local health organizations, too, are now stretched as they work to get low vaccination rates among children under 12 up. Only a third of 5- to 11-year-olds received both doses of the COVID-19 vaccine since becoming eligible late last year. Meanwhile, just 7% of children under 5 have gotten a first dose since it was made available this summer.

Dr. Niharika Khanna at the University of Maryland School of Medicine has just started making progress on convincing new mothers that the vaccine is safe and effective for their babies.

Her program, which has hired more than 269 health workers and administered more than 12,000 vaccinations and boosters across Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, isn't quite ready to transition back to pushing COVID-19 boosters.

“All of these people, all of these relationships we've carefully cultivated are at risk for falling apart,” Khanna said. “Today if you were to say to me switch to booster, I'd say no. I need another two to three weeks to really get these people going.” they see as a disconnect.

Russia's Gazprom keeps gas pipeline to Germany switched off

BERLIN (AP) — Europe's energy crisis loomed larger Friday after Russian energy giant Gazprom said it couldn't resume the supply of natural gas through a key pipeline to Germany for now, citing what it said was a need for urgent maintenance work to repair key components, just hours before it was due to restart deliveries.

The Russian state-run energy company had shut down the Nord Stream 1 pipeline on Wednesday for what it said would be three days of maintenance.

It said in a social media post Friday evening that it had identified “malfunctions” of a turbine and added that the pipeline would not work unless those were eliminated.

It was the latest development in a saga in which Gazprom has advanced technical problems as the reason for reducing gas flows through Nord Stream 1 — explanations that German officials have rejected as a cover for a political power play following Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

European utilities have scram-

bled to find additional supply during the summer months to get ready for the winter's heating demands, buying expensive liquefied gas that comes by ship, while additional supplies have come by pipeline from Norway and Azerbaijan.

Fears of a winter shortage have eased somewhat as storage has progressed, but a complete cutoff could present Europe with serious difficulties, analysts say. The European Union needs to step up efforts to reduce gas consumption.



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Axel Perez Chavez, 9:00 PM Thursday at 87, died Thursday. Myers & Smith Visitation 9 AM until 6 PM Friday at La Fe Baptist Church. Prayer service 7 PM Friday at First Baptist Church. Funeral Service 10 AM Saturday at First Baptist Church with burial at Garden in the Desert Cemetery.

San Juanita Esparza, 72, died Monday. Services are pending a Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A fund has been set up at Myers & Smith Funeral Home to assist the family with expenses.

Lisa Weatherby, 59, died Friday. Visitation will be 9:00 AM until

9:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Service will be at 10:00 AM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gilbert Silva, 35, died Saturday. Vigil Service will be at 7:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 AM Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Jose O. Martinez, Jr, 76, of Big Spring died Thursday, September 1, 2022. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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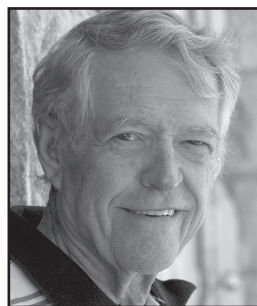
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DAILY PRAYER

Grant that our hearts may rejoice in being allowed to strive for the highest good because we are your children who can share in what is eternal. Amen.

Steve Never Forgets The Second Grade

When Steve Dunbar of Dayton was in the second grade, the teacher had some unusual punishments. When he didn't finish a math test in the allotted time, he got popped with a paddle.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"I sat there in tears knowing I wouldn't finish the test in time and would end up getting pops," says Steve. "That was a terrifying experience. I kept it quiet and never talked about it for many many years." The teacher told Steve that she had talked to his mother and they both decided that the way he was going to learn math was to punish him when he didn't finish a test. "One time as an adult I was talking to my mother about the pops and she said the teacher never talked to her." Kinfolks at family reunions noticed a change in Steve after the second grade. He used to be so outgoing, greeting his family members with hugs and smiles, and then all of a sudden he was withdrawn. Steve spent five years in naval service, got some degrees and gradually opened up to people and became his old self. He teaches now in that same school building where he had a bad experience with the teacher. He passes his second grade room every school day but never goes inside it. "I believe in punishment but not the way she

would do it. One time in the second grade a friend and I were standing in line to go to the bathroom and we were horse playing. He teacher had taken us down there and then went back to her classroom. While we were playing, he slipped and fell down on that hard floor. It hurt and he started crying. Course it echoed in the hallway because it was quiet in that school back then. She heard that crying sound, came to get us and took us back to the room.

"She called both of us up to the front of the class, reached in her desk drawer and told us we'd better be glad she didn't have time to do the full thing, but she had time to do this. She put baby bibs around our neck, gave us a pacifier and a bottle and had us walk up and down the rows while she belittled us calling us little babies and different things. Everybody was laughing except us and we were embarrassed. We were glad she didn't have much time, though. Otherwise she would have pinned a cloth diaper on us and make us suck on the pacifier and bottle as we walked up and down that aisle."

For the longest, Steve didn't like to be in crowds, didn't like to go anywhere and felt like everybody was watching him, laughing at him, making fun of him.

"I worked at a funeral home for a few years and I was kinda forced into opening up and start talking to people. But it affected me for a long time. I wasn't very good at math and still haven't learned it. But I did great in my history courses and developed a great love for history."

An investment in Texas that will benefit everyone

By **ROBERT VAUGHN**

Texas Transportation Commissioner

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is making an historic investment in the future of our rapidly growing state. During our August Texas Transportation Commission meeting, we approved TxDOT's 10-year transportation program that includes more than \$85 billion dedicated to improving safety, addressing congestion and connectivity, and preserving roadways for Texas drivers.

Our state covers more than 266,000 square miles and 1,000 new people are added to the population in Texas every single day. According to recent Census estimates, Texas grew by more than 310,000 from July 2020 to July 2021, and we're fast approaching a population of 30 million, on the way to 50 million by 2050!

TxDOT has planned, and will continue to plan, for this growth and play a critical role in providing the needed infrastructure to help move people and products. That's where our Unified Transportation Program, or UTP, comes in.

The UTP addresses highway projects, public transportation, maritime, aviation and rail. Projects are chosen collaboratively by TxDOT and local transportation leaders with multiple opportunities for public input at both the state and local levels.

Our Texas Clear Lanes initiative, which identifies and addresses the most significant congestion chokepoints in Texas' five major metro areas (including Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio), is vital to moving people and products.

That's why we're dedicating \$5 billion for our Texas Clear Lanes projects that will get people moving and out of traffic. Since 2015, we've assigned \$26 billion for non-tolled, congestion relief projects, completed a dozen clear lanes projects and another 20 projects — worth \$9.4 billion — are under construction around the state.

Our new UTP will help TxDOT achieve its goal of providing Texans with best-in-class infrastructure not only for drivers, but for bicyclists and pedestrians as well. We are excited to make transportation safer and easier to use for cyclists, runners, walkers and everyone else.

This planned investment will have a tremendous impact on the economy of Texas. According to the Texas A&M Transportation Institute, the \$8.5 billion of average annual investment programmed in the UTP over the next 10 years is expected to yield an estimated \$16.3 billion per year in economic benefits. These benefits are a result of increased labor income and business output, and the addition of 65,000 direct and indirect jobs.

The Idle American

More than Coincidence?...

With each passing year, I am less likely to categorize occurrences as coincidences, happenstances or even "blind hog" luck. Now, it is probable that on significant matters, I'll classify many of them as divine interventions or acts of God, His angels or others He might designate.

Two recent conferences at the same hotel on the same date were indeed intertwined. At the Marriott Delta Hotel in Hunt Valley, MD were more than 200 Lions Club members from DC, Maryland and Delaware. Down the hall were some 60 college students for a get-together from the National Federation of the Blind.



DON NEWBURY

The Lions were celebrating their 100th anniversary, reflecting on numerous projects, including their long-time mantra of serving the blind. Their intermingling with the collegians, seeing their guide dogs and hearing the confident tapping of their canes were constant reminders to Lions of much of what they are about....

A breakfast speaker for the Lions' convention, I watched their intermingling, thinking often of how much they had in common, and how courageously the students moved about, some of them faster than sighted Lions! Surely this was a divine appointment!

During the weekend, recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, singing of the National Anthem and other patriotic observances reminded us of our heritage. At the convention, I was welcomed back into Lions Club membership after a lapse of 55 years. I was inducted by Brian Sheehan, President of Lions International, the world's largest civic organization. A Minnesotan whose duties call for his attendance at far-flung points during his year in office, he had been at the Texas Lions' Camp in Kerrville a few hours prior to his Maryland visit, following which he and his wife were off to meetings in Chicago, then Iceland....

I was emcee for the Lions' banquet where Ray Hildebrand, a friend from college days at Howard Payne University, led in the singing of the National Anthem, and the next evening, he sang his former number one hit, "Hey, Paula," with the "The Fabu-

lous Hubcaps," a musical group well-known along the east coast.

At the August 12 concert, my wife and I observed our 56th wedding anniversary. I mentioned what an honor it was to be on the program with "The Fabulous Hubcaps."

She agreed, saying that I could be the exhaust pipe....

Adding to the good fortune of Lions and the blind group landing at the same place was still another occurrence that had divine involvement written all over it.

For several years, Lion Lois Barb has trained guide dogs for the blind. Soon after arrival, she saw a dog that looked familiar. Sure enough, it was Pippin, a service dog she had trained several years ago.

She had no idea where the dog had wound up, or who he would be leading. It was a happy reunion....

Before leaving the area, we toured the now five-year-old Museum of the Bible, which is located just three blocks from our nation's capitol.

It dazzles, awash in marble and pristine surroundings, offering interactive exhibits and historical data that make it a virtual "must" to visit.

In just five years, it is already one of DC's most-visited tourist attractions....

Then, it was on to Cincinnati, where we'd headquarter for visits to The Ark Encounter and Creation Museum. Before departing Maryland, a sign on the interstate reminded us that the historic civil war's Battle of Antietam was waged. It was the bloodiest day in American history, with some 23,000 casualties, including almost 4,000 killed.

At a rest stop nearby, we spoke of carnage, filled up with gas and continued driving west, wondering about a "clunking sound."

Sure enough, the gas nozzle still was inserted, with a 10-foot span of hose flapping against the pavement. We returned it to the service station, apologizing profusely.

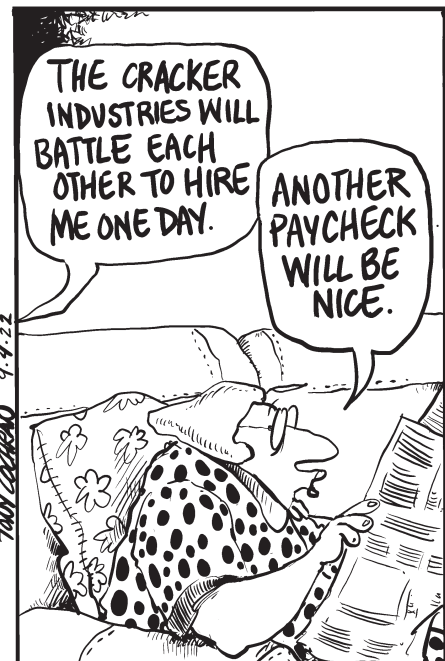
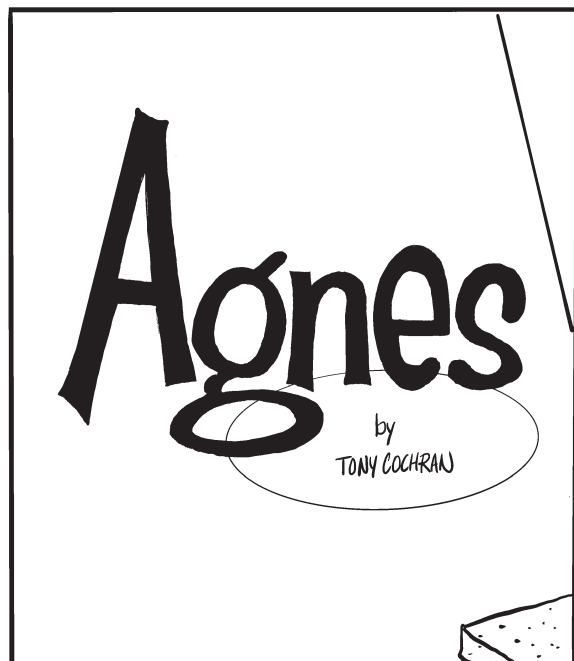
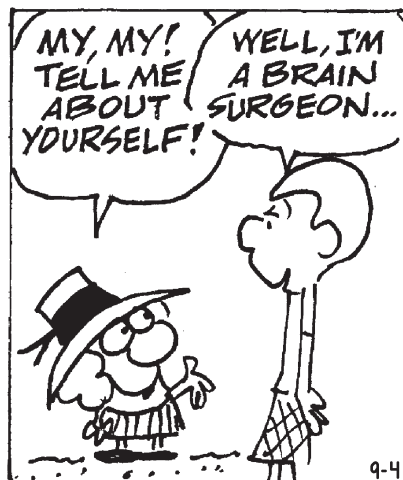
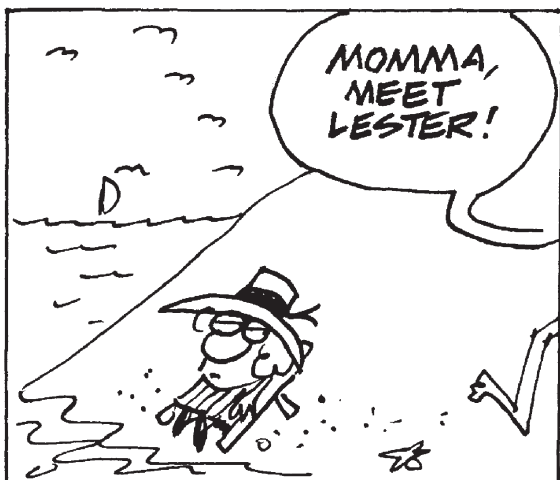
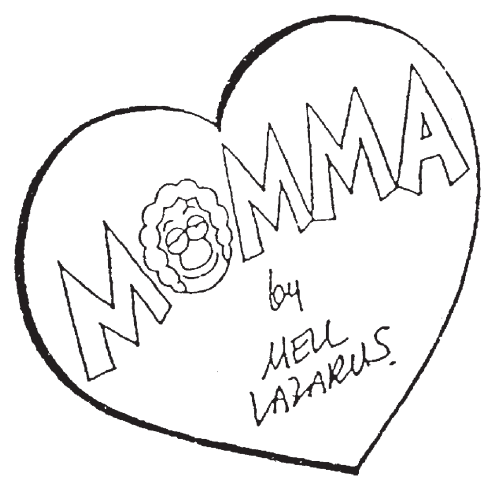
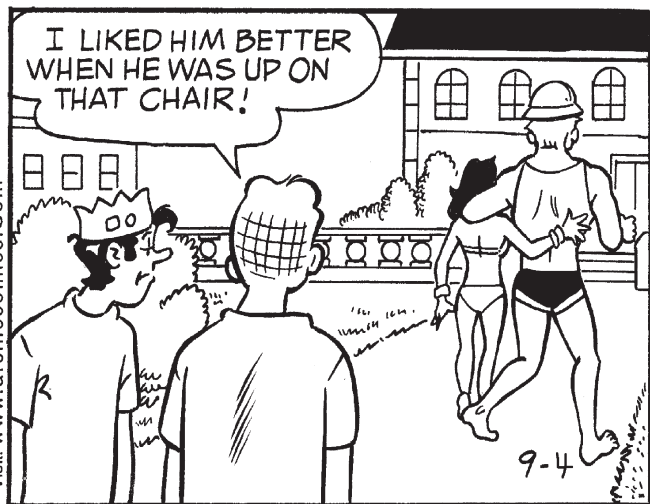
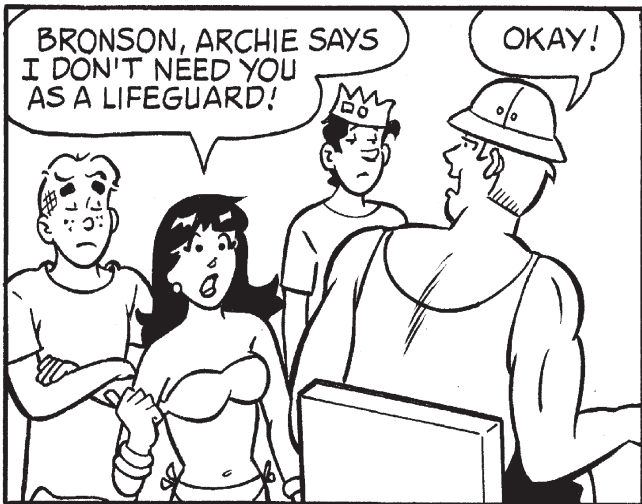
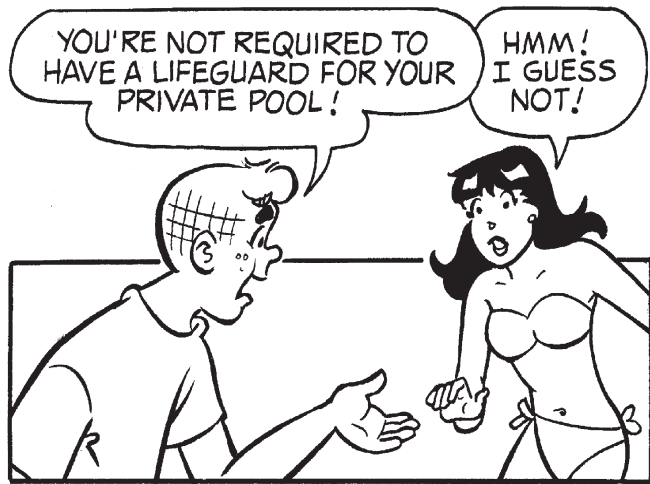
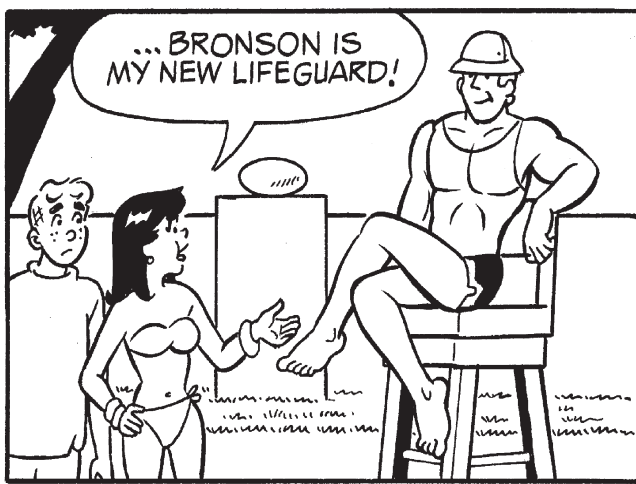
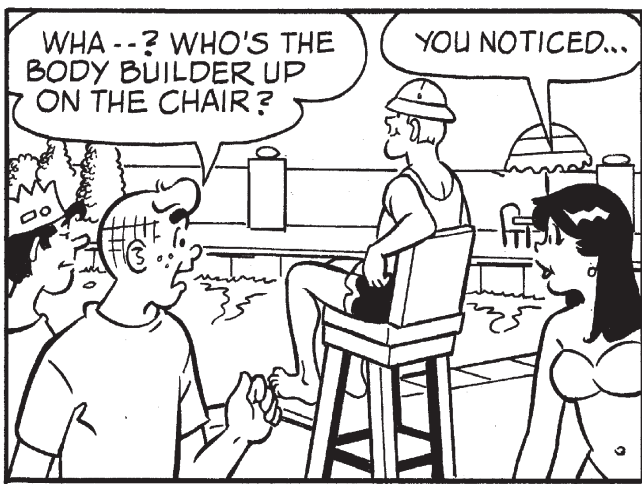
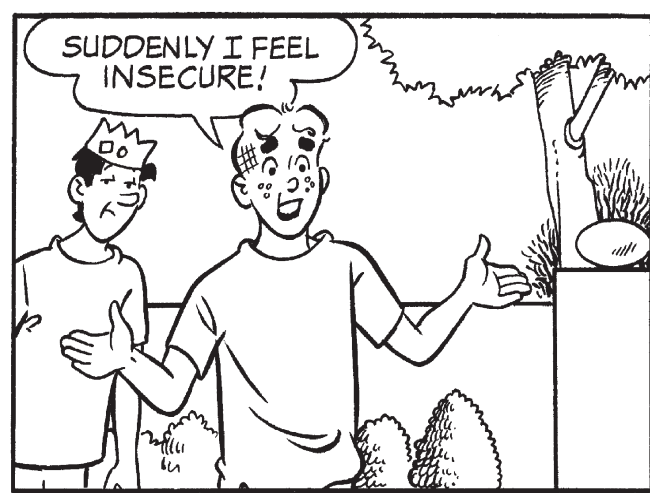
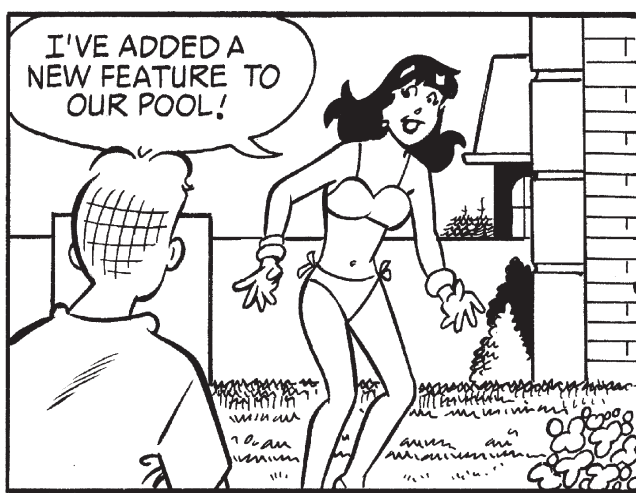
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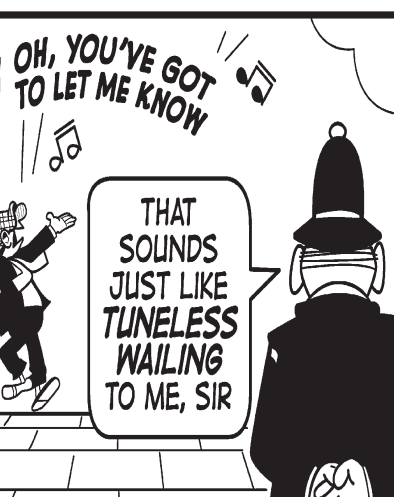
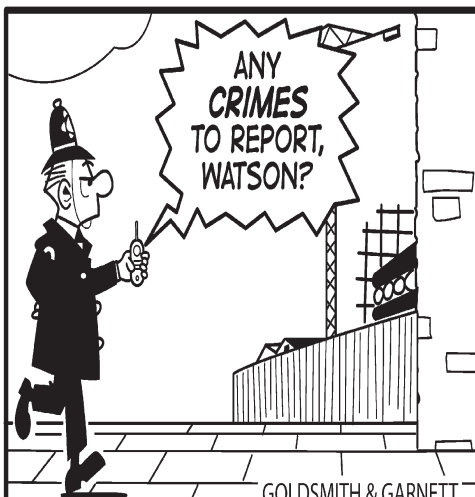
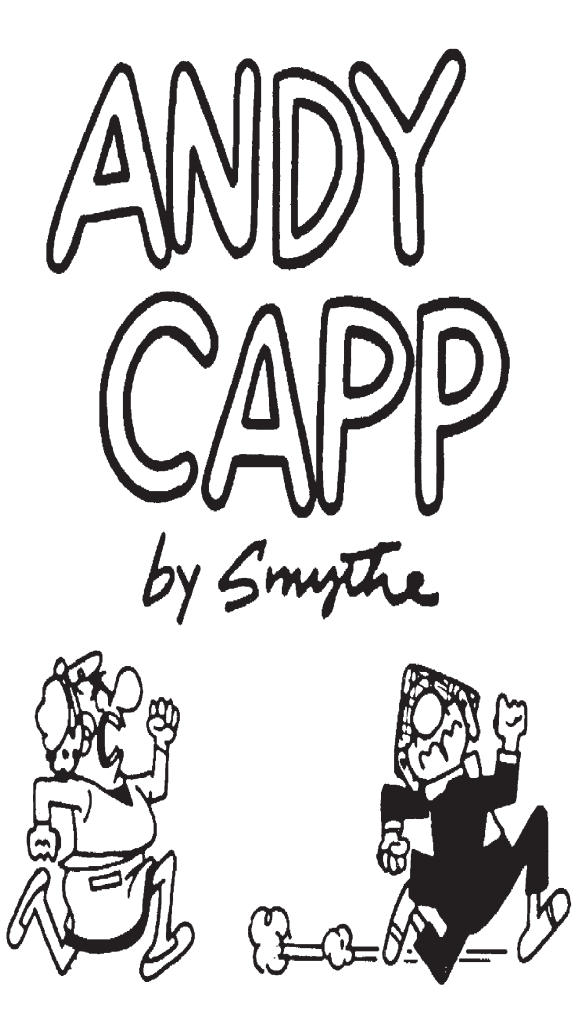
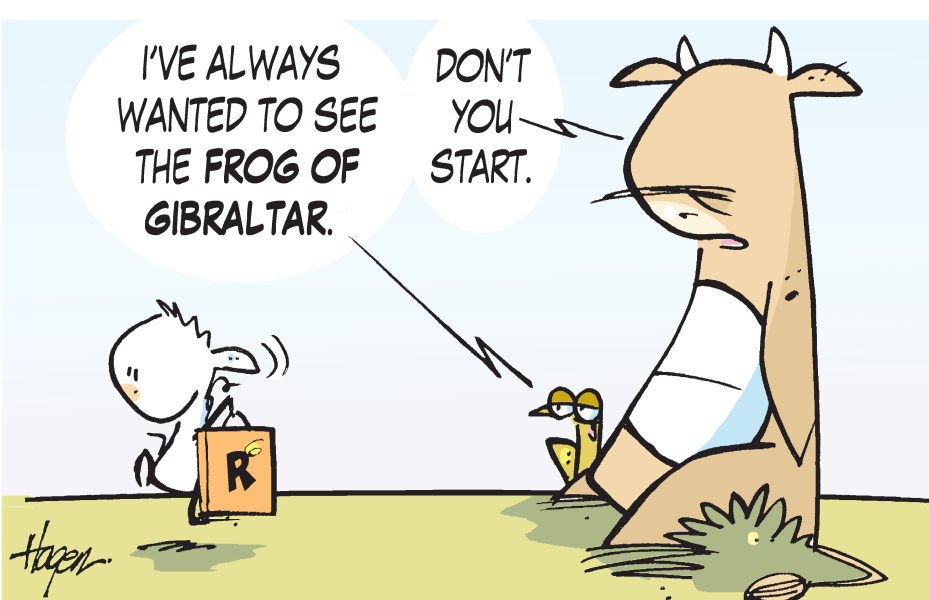
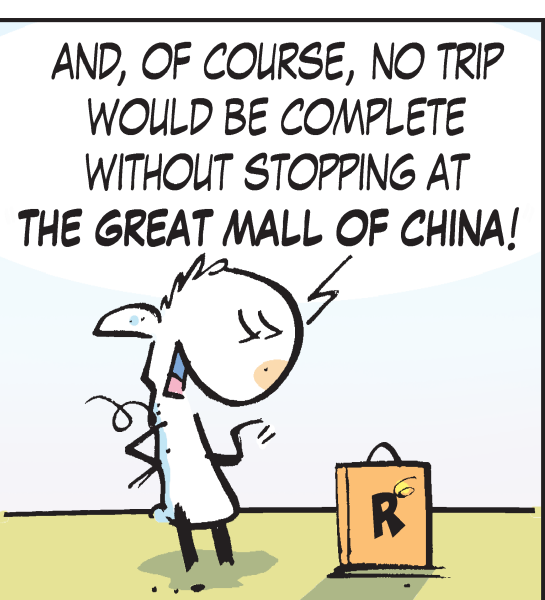
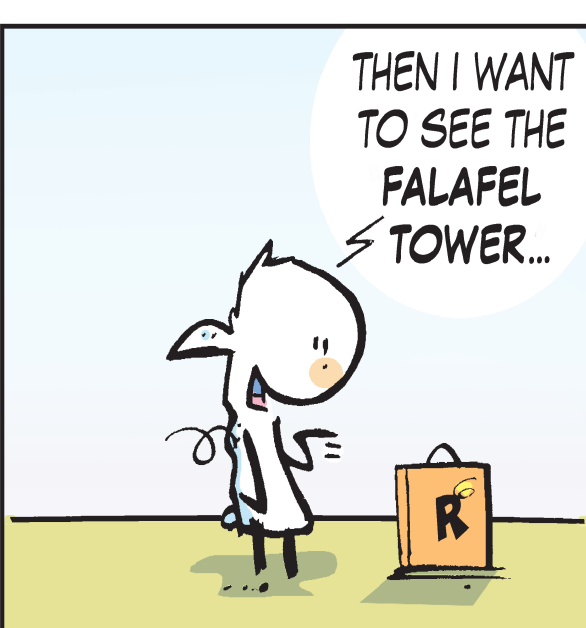
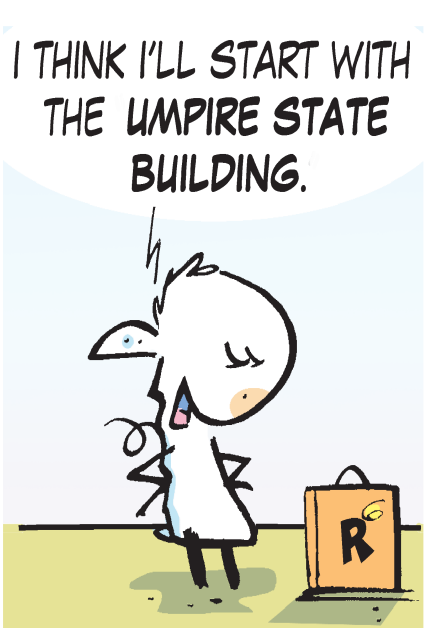
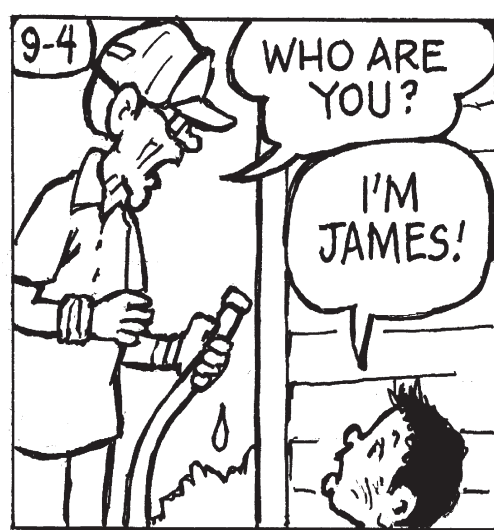
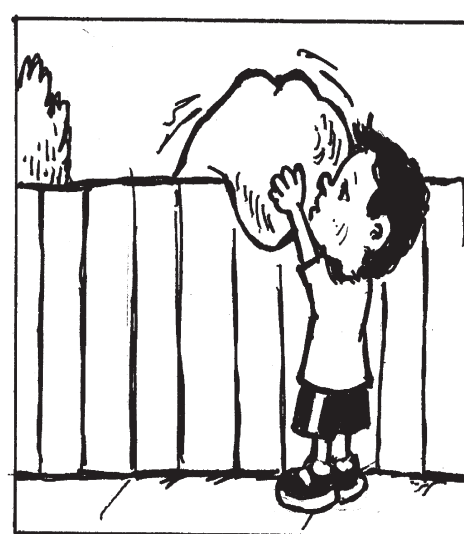
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Second Time Around

By **STEVE BELVIN**
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UNDERCLASSMEN MAKE BIG PLAYS IN HOWARD COUNTY BOWL
Youth was certainly served in the Coahoma-Forsan season opener. Little did I know it would be a freshman to score the first touchdown of the season. That's just what happened when Coahoma's Boyd Cox caught a six-yard scoring pass from Billy Bailey in the second quarter.

The play started out with Cox playing quarterback. He pitched the ball to Bailey and Bailey threw a six-yard pass to Cox.

Then there was Forsan sophomore Huston Stockton scoring Forsan's first touchdown with a three-yard run in the fourth quarter to start Forsan's comeback from a 13-0 deficit. Huston is the younger brother of last year's Forsan starting quarterback Major Stockton.

It was a typical opening season game with plenty of exuberance, lots of penalties but a hard-fought game to the end.

There were two great interceptions that stood out in the game. The biggest was Forsan's Dustin Spalla catching a Coahoma drive by intercepting a pass and returning it 64 yards to the Coahoma 11-yard line. That big play changed the momentum, setting up Forsan's tying touchdown.

The other interception was a great play by Coahoma linebacker Rowdy Atkins. Pressuring the Forsan quarterback late in the second quarter, Atkins leaped up and snagged the pass attempt, returning it 52 yards deep in Forsan territory. The Bulldogs however weren't able to capitalize on the turnover and couldn't pad their 7-0 halftime lead.

FIRST WEEK IN 2-4A

Opening week saw the district go 3-2. Preseason favorite Andrews came away with a hard fought 11-7 win over Canyon.

Lubbock Estacado, the projected third place finisher, dealt a favored Greenwood team a 28-24 loss. San Angelo Lake View, picked to finish last in the district, outscored team 3A Lamesa 44-28 and Brownwood fell to a 24-5A Abilene Wylie squad 30-24.

Then there's the Steers dropping a 27-20 decision to Pampa. It was a far cry from the 58-7 whipping the Harvesters gave Big Spring last season. The Steers look promising and the game could have went either way.

One key play came when Big Spring cornerback Derrick Walleck almost made a great play on a sideline pass thrown to Pampa's wide receiver Justin Martinez.

Walleck timed it perfectly, got between the ball and the receiver, only the

ball bounced off his hands into Martinez's hands. The result a 35-yard touchdown play. It could have easily been a 65-yard TD interception for the Steers.

The Steers did however seem to find a big play receiver to replace Keegan Mitchell in senior Zeyire Franklin.

Franklin and junior quarterback Gavin Padron torched the Harvesters all night, combining for nearly 200 yards. Padron put up mammoth numbers, completing 31 of 51 pass attempt for 407 yards and three touchdowns.

Steers defense played admirably against a balanced Pampa offense, although it did give up two long touchdown passes.

GARDEN CITY TAKING ON ALL COMERS

Garden City coach Jeff Jones made it perfectly clear. He wants to play the best six-man teams in the state. His mission is to unseat defending state champion Westbrook in six-man Division I.

Bearkats started the season by squeezing out a 30-26 win against Turkey Valley.

Quarterback Logan Seidenberger threw for 225 yards and three touchdowns. Turkey Valley is one of the state's top ranked Div. II teams.

Speaking of Westbrook, the Wildcats had an easy time with Happy, winning their season opener 62-16.

The Borden County Coyotes, also ranked in the state's top 10, won a hard-fought game over Lubbock Kingdom Prep 42-38.

Former Coahoma assistant coach, Chad Tuttle, had a successful debut in his first head coaching job. Tuttle's Eldorado Eagles defeated Christoval 7-0.

BS RUNNERS START STRONG

The Big Spring Steers cross country team competed in the Tall City Invitational XC meet last week and came away with top honors by scoring 54 points.

Midland Legacy was second with 60 and San Angelo Central was third with 77 points.

Adrian Solis and Isaac Gonzales went first and third to lead the way for the Steers.

Solis, a senior, was one of the top 800 meter runners in the state last year, and also finished 17th at the state cross meet. He ran the three mile course in 16:29, while Gonzales ran it in 16:39.

In a little change of pace, Lady Steers freshman Bergan Pinkley competed in the Girls Division I race and finished second in 21:04 behind the winning time of 20:46 by Central's Emma George.

The rest of the Lady Steers competed in the Division II race coming in sixth overall out of 17 teams. The JV boys team finished fourth overall out of a total of 20 teams.

Venables, No. 9 Oklahoma open season against UTEP

By **CLIFF BRUNT**

AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Finally, Brent Venables gets his shot.

The man who helped build dominant defenses in 26 years as an assistant coach at Kansas State, Oklahoma and Clemson will make his head coaching debut Saturday when ninth-ranked Oklahoma hosts UTEP.

"The excitement, the anticipation is real," Venables said. "Our guys have worked incredibly hard for the last eight months — coaches and players — preparing for this. This is what you work for. ... It's that time to play somebody else, to go compete and kind of see where we are at."

Venables, 51, plans to keep his typical energy on the sideline.

"That's always who I've been," he said. "When you love what you do, I think that shows. To me, I think that's how I was as a player. As a coach, I think it comes from a thankfulness, having a gratitude for whatever opportunity that you have as well."

The fan base has shared Venables' energy since coach Lincoln Riley left the Sooners for Southern California. The Sooners believe they can thrive with quarterback Dillon Gabriel, a transfer from Central Florida who already has passed for 70 touchdowns and more than 8,000 yards in his career.

Gabriel isn't the only new face. More than half the roster has never played in a game for Oklahoma, leaving the Sooners feeling like they have much to prove.

"There's a definitely like a chip on our shoulder just to come out and play ball," said Oklahoma re-

ceiver Marvin Mims, one of the top holdovers. "I mean, not even really about who we lost, but just to go out and play ball with a new culture, new team, new identity. We just want to go out there and show that."

Venables won't take UTEP lightly. He played for Kansas State when UTEP coach Dana Dimel was an assistant there, and they later were assistant coaches together at Kansas State. And though the Miners lost their opener 31-13 to North Texas, Venables said the game was a few plays from going in a much different direction.

"They're a bowl team," Venables said. "Dana's done a great job building that program the right way, with confidence and toughness and physicality."

Dimel said UTEP will approach the game as though it has nothing to lose

"Any time you play a top-10 team like this and you're a Group of Five team, that's part of the mentality that you take," he said. "No one is expecting you to win the game, but if you can win the game, it would be a really big step for your program."

NO GUNDY

It will be the first time since the start of the 1999 season that Cale Gundy won't be an assistant coach for the Sooners.

Gundy, who was an assistant head coach and a receivers coach, announced his resignation on Aug. 7. The school said the next day that he uttered a racially charged word multiple times while reading off a player's device during a film session the previous week.

Gundy, a former Oklahoma quarterback, was involved in more victories as a player and coach than any player in school history, with 235 wins as an

assistant coach and 31 as a player.

L'Damian Washington is the interim receivers coach.

GABRIEL'S TARGETS

Mims caught 32 passes for 705 yards and five scores last season. Theo Wease is back after missing most of last season with a foot injury. He caught 37 passes for 530 yards and four touchdowns in 2020. Drake Stoops, a steady option, has caught 41 passes for 521 yards in his career. Sophomore Jalil Farooq earned a starting spot after catching just four passes last season. Tight end Brayden Willis is back after starting eight of the final nine games last season.

UTEP'S FIELD GENERAL

UTEP quarterback Gavin Hardison passed for 293 yards and rushed for 29 in the opener. His 3,217 yards passing last season were fifth on the school's single-season list.

"Their best player arguably is the quarterback," Venables said. "He's a great leader, everything goes through him. Really tough guy."

DYNAMIC DUO

UTEP receivers Reynaldo Flores and Tyrin Smith had solid performances in the opening loss to North Texas. Flores caught eight passes for 122 yards and Smith caught seven for 127 yards and a touchdown.

OKLAHOMA CAPTAINS

Oklahoma's captains for the opener will be Gabriel, linebacker DaShaun White, tight end Brayden Willis, linebacker David Ugwoegbu and defensive back Justin Broiles.

Texas and new QB Ewers open season hosting ULM

By **The Associated Press**

Louisiana-Monroe (0-0) at Texas (0-0), Saturday, 8:05 p.m. ET (Longhorn Network)

Line: Texas by 37 1/2, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

Series record: Texas leads 1-0

WHAT'S AT STAKE?

Texas is trying to push its way back into the national conversation under second-year coach Steve Sarkisian. The Longhorns fell to 5-7 last season

but a potential Heisman Trophy contender in third-year running back Bijan Robinson.

Texas needs a dominant, confidence-building win over Louisiana-Monroe ahead of next week's matchup against No. 1 Alabama. Anything less will make the Longhorns and their fans nervous about the season.

KEY MATCHUP

Louisiana-Monroe linebacker Zack Woodard is the key playmaker for a defense that will be the first test for new Texas quarterback Quinn Ewers.

How Woodard and the Warhawks

can manage their game plan against the freshman and keep him off balance will be key to keeping Louisiana-Monroe in the game against the Texas offensive firepower.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Louisiana-Monroe: WR receiver Boogie Knight had 45 catches for 588 yards and three touchdowns last season. Texas will be trying to shut down his big-play ability.

Texas: WR Xavier Worthy is fast with excellent hands, and despite his small frame, makes a huge deep target for Ewers. The freshman QB will be eager to uncork some long throws

and undoubtedly will be looking to connect with Worthy for highlight-reel touchdowns.

FACTS & FIGURES

There's no telling how deep the Texas depth chart goes. For now, Sarkisian doesn't plan to release one before games this season ... Robinson is a pre-season AP All-American.

He rushed for 1,127 yards and 11 touchdowns last season but missed most of the final three games with a dislocated elbow ... ULM has 29 players from Texas, including 10 projected starters.

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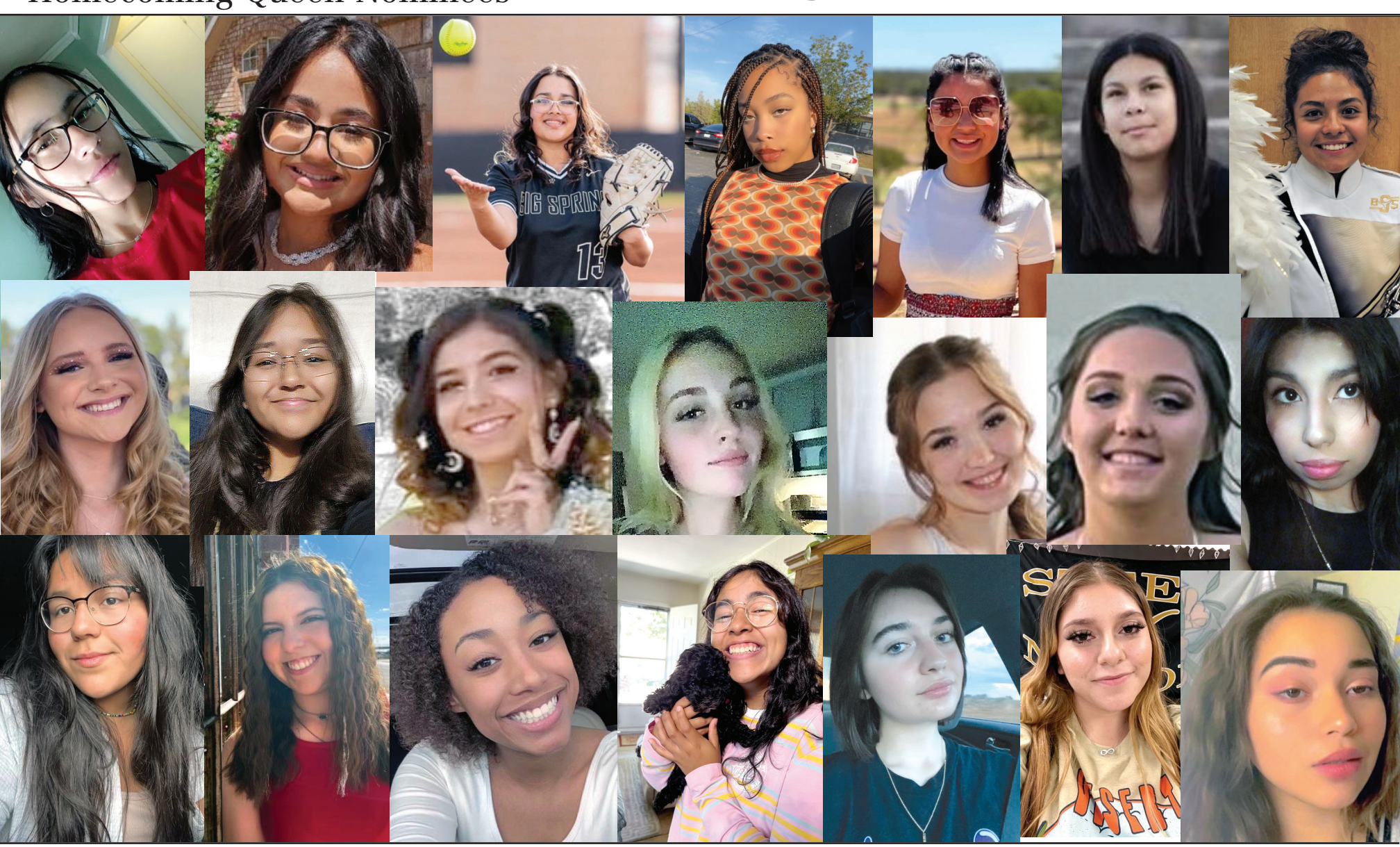
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2022 Big Spring High School Homecoming Court

• Homecoming Queen Nominees



Courtesy photos
 Top row, left to right - Anaeli Mendez, cheer; Ananya Limaye, NHS & UIL Academics; (not pictured) Branne Cook, Vox Choir; Celestina Vela, Lady Steer softball; Daniah Wrighter, Golden Belles; Esperanza De Los Santos, Lady Steer cross country; Felicity Yanez, sports trainers; Gissele Holguin, band & Lady Steer power lifting. Second row, left to right - Harper Duran, debate; Isabella Saenz, Interact Club; Jaysena Roberts, Esports; Katelyn Haynie, Lady Steer basketball; Kortney Moore, Lady Steer volleyball; Kylin Corley, Yearbook; Leane De La Torre, Skills USA Auto Mechanics. Third row, left to right - Lexie Rodriguez, Lady Steers tennis; Marlie Kennedy, Lady Steers golf; Mia Bustamante, Lady Steers track; Naomi Reyes, Lady Steers swim; Paige Rainey, Student Council; Pearla Martinez, FCCLA; Valerie Hernandez, Skills USA Welding.

• Homecoming King Nominees



Courtesy photos
 Top row, left to right - Adrian Solis, Steer cross country; Connor Crisp, Skills USA Auto Mechanics; David Summers, Steer swim & Student Council; Derick Walleck, Steer basketball; Dralion Hamilton, Tabletop Club; Eli Cobos, Steer football; Eric Landin, Steer tennis; Isaac Gonzales, Steer track. Second row, left to right - Ismael Castillo, band; Jordan Rushin, Rhapsody; Leroy Johnson, Steer power lifting; Marco Tan, NHS; Mason Patterson, Interact Club & UIL Academics; Michael Martinez, Skills USA Welding; Morgan Griffith, debate; Ricky Escovedo, Steer baseball; Toby Phillips, Vox choir & Esports.

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring High School student body voted on finalists during the school day Friday, and will be electing the 2022 Homecoming Queen and King during the upcoming week.

This year's royalty will be announced during half-time of Friday night's Homecoming Football game vs. the Monahans Lobos. Congratulations to all the nominees, and the Big Spring Herald wishes all Big Spring students a great Homecoming!

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FORSAN ISD

Breakfast

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Cheese omelet w/bacon (elementary), breakfast burrito (JH/HS) or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk

Wednesday: Donuts or cereal, yogurt, apple slices, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Sausage and biscuit or cereal, peaches, fruit juice and milk.

Friday: Breakfast pizza or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice, and milk.

Lunch

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas or chicken sandwich or turkey and cheese sub, chili beans, baby carrots, snowball salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza or chicken fajita salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Steak and cheese tornadoes or popcorn chicken w/roll (elementary), buffalo popcorn bowl w/roll (JH/HS), corn, baby carrots, mixed fruit, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Pizza calzone or hot dog (elementary), chili cheese dog (JH/HS), tomato cup, tots, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

COAHOMA ISD

Breakfast

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: French toast w/sausage or breakfast strudel w/cheese stick, fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday: Power breakfast – biscuit, gravy, eggs, bacon or muffin with yogurt, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap w/yogurt or strudel w/cheese stick, fruit juice and milk.

Friday: Cinnamon roll w/sausage or cereal with toast, fruit juice and milk.

BIG SPRING ISD

KENTWOOD PRE-K

Breakfast:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Cinnamon toast crunch pastry, strawberry, applesauce and 1% white milk.

Wednesday: Fudge poptart, apple and 1% white milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap, banana and 1% white milk.

Friday: Breakfast pizza, orange smiles and 1% white milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: French toast bites w/syrup, tater tots, 100% juice box and 1% milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni & cheese w/roll, baked beans, pineapple chunks and 1% milk.

Thursday: Fish nuggets w/roll, steamed corn, strawberries and 1% milk.

Friday: Pizza bites, celery sticks, apple, and 1% milk.

ANDERSON ACCELERATED

Breakfast:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Breakfast sausage, biscuit, cereal w/string cheese, oranges & pineapples, assorted milk, 100% juice box.

Wednesday: Apple frudel, cereal w/string cheese, applesauce, fruit cocktail, assorted milk and 100% juice box.

Thursday: Poptart w/string cheese, cereal w/

string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk and 100% juice box.

Friday: Chocolate chip muffin, cereal w/string cheese, apple slices, pears, assorted milk and 100% juice box.

Lunch:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, popcorn chicken salad w/flatbread, side salad, green beans, pears, oranges, assorted milk and 100% juice box.

Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich, taco salad w/flatbread, side salad, waffle fries, warm apples, peaches and assorted milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak w/roll, chef salad w/flatbread, mashed potatoes, corn, mandarin oranges, bananas and assorted milk.

Friday: Walking taco, yogurt, cheese, fruit salad, cucumbers, baked beans, pineapple, apple slices and assorted milk.

ELEMENTARY

Breakfast:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Cinnamon toast pastry, cereal bowl w/string cheese, orange smiles, strawberry, applesauce cup, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Wednesday: Fudge poptart, cereal bowl, string cheese, apple, peaches, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap, cereal cowl w/string cheese, banana, mandarin oranges, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Friday: Sausage breakfast, pizza, cheez-its crackers w/string cheese, oranges, pineapple, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Loaded nachos, popcorn chicken, salad w/roll, ham & cheese wrap, baby carrots and grapes, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, nacho salad w/roll, American sub sandwich, baked beans and diced peaches, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Thursday: 4 cheese mac & cheese, taco salad w/roll, turkey & cheese sandwich, green beans and mandarin oranges, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Friday: Tony's cheese pizza, wedge, yogurt, cheese and pretzel plate, ham & cheese sandwich, steamed broccoli and mixed fruit, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

INTERMEDIATE

Breakfast:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Cinnamon toast pastry, cereal bowl w/string cheese, orange smiles, strawberry, applesauce cup, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Wednesday: Fudge poptart, cereal bowl, string cheese, apple, peaches, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap, cereal bowl w/string cheese, banana, mandarin oranges, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Friday: Sausage breakfast, pizza, cheez-its crackers w/string cheese, oranges, pineapple, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger & assorted burgers, chicken nuggets, assorted pizza, salads, sandwiches, grape tomatoes, broccoli, pears and grapes.

Wednesday: Loaded tater bowl, assorted burgers, chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salad, sandwiches, tater tots, grape tomatoes, peaches and apples.

Thursday: Meatball sub sandwich, assorted burgers, chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, sandwiches, salad, baked beans, applesauce, banana and 100% juice box.

Friday: Italian chicken flatbread, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, sandwiches, cucumbers, mixed fruit, apple sauce, pineapples and 100% juice box.

JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Cinnamon toast pastry, cereal bowl w/string cheese, orange smiles, strawberry, applesauce cup, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Wednesday: Fudge poptart, cereal bowl, string cheese, apple, peaches, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap, cereal bowl w/string cheese, banana, mandarin oranges, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Friday: Sausage breakfast, pizza, cheez-its crackers w/string cheese, oranges, pineapple, 100% juice box and assorted milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger & assorted burgers, chicken nuggets, assorted pizza, salads, sandwiches, grape tomatoes, broccoli, pears and grapes.

Wednesday: Loaded tater bowl, assorted burgers, chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salad, sandwiches, tater tots, grape tomatoes, peaches and apples.

Thursday: Meatball sub sandwich, assorted burgers, chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, sandwiches, salad, baked beans, applesauce, banana and 100% juice box.

Friday: Italian chicken flatbread, assorted burgers and chicken sandwiches, assorted pizza, salads, sandwiches, cucumbers, mixed fruit, apple sauce, pineapples and 100% juice box.

HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast:

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: Breakfast pizza, pancake bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal w/string cheese, apples, juice and assorted milk.

Wednesday: Apple frudel, waffle bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, trix cereal w/string cheese, apples, fruit cocktail, juice and assorted milk.

Thursday: Poptart, pancake bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal w/string cheese, applesauce, bananas, juice and assorted milk.

Friday: Chocolate chip muffin, waffle bites w/fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, coco puffs cereal w/string cheese, pears, oranges, juice and assorted milk

BIG SPRING SENIOR CENTER MENU

Monday: Labor Day

Tuesday: BBQ chicken, potato salad, broccoli & cauliflower, peaches w/whip, TX toast and milk.

Wednesday: Butter beans w/ham, country style greens, pound cake w/strawberries, cornbread and milk.

Thursday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, baby carrots, pea salad, chocolate pudding, roll and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, honey mustard, sweet potato fries, macaroni & cheese, rice krispy bar and milk.

Anne Heche died without a will, son files to control estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Anne Heche died without a will, and her 20-year-old son has filed court papers to control her estate.

Homer Laffoon, Heche's son with ex-husband Coleman Laffoon, filed a petition in Los Angeles Superior Court on Wednesday requesting that he be allowed to administer his mother's estate.

The petition lists Homer Laffoon and 13-year-old Atlas Tupper, Heche's son with former partner James Tupper, as her only heirs.

The document says the value of Heche's estate is unknown. That is often the case on such initial filings, before anyone has the legal authority to assess the dead person's assets.

Homer Laffoon also filed a petition asking that someone be appointed to represent his brother's interests in court.

A representative of Heche declined comment on the filing.

On Aug. 5, a car Heche was driving jumped a curb, smashed into a Los Angeles home and burst into flames. She was declared brain dead on Aug. 11, and was kept alive on life support for three more days so her organs could be donated.

Heche, 53, was among

the biggest film stars of the late 1990s, starring opposite actors including Johnny Depp and Harrison Ford, and had worked consistently in movies and television for more than three decades.

She was married to Coleman Laffoon, a television camera operator, from 2001 to 2009, and was in a relationship with James Tupper, an actor, from 2007 to 2018. She had a son with each.

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Chamber happenings...

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The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a thank you in appreciation of the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation Tuesday.

Vice President of the EDC, Jeff Ford, was grateful for the presentation and the partnership with the Chamber.

“Our partnership with the Chamber of Commerce is phenomenal,” Ford said and added that the EDC is grateful for all that the Chamber does for Big Spring and Howard County as well. “Whether its industrial, retail or consumer, we appreciate their help and everything they do.”

Applications being accepted for Texas Game Warden Cadet Class

Special to the Herald

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) is currently accepting applications for its 66th Texas Game Warden Cadet class.

As fully commissioned peace officers, game wardens are responsible for the enforcement of Texas laws across the state, including water safety, natural resource protection and environmental management. Unconstrained by city or county jurisdictions, Texas Game Wardens patrol the state’s natural waterways, oversee hunting and fishing regulations, and often support local landowners. Additionally, game wardens learn specialized skills,

making them a reliable resource for disaster response.

“Texas Game Wardens have a long and proud tradition of protecting and conserving Texas’ valuable natural resources, including our waterways, landscapes and the wildlife we enjoy daily,” said Col. Chad Jones, TPWD Law Enforcement Director who stressed that the role of a game warden goes beyond the badge. “Not only are game wardens trained in a number of specialized fields like search and rescue and disaster response, but they’re also active members of the communities they serve. Game wardens are out in neighborhoods hosting fishing events, educating boaters and encouraging another generation of Texans

to enjoy and preserve the outdoors.”

TPWD will accept applications through Sept 30. Applicants must be 21 years old by the start date of the academy, with a bachelor’s degree from an accredited college. For a list of requirements, please visit the Texas Game Warden recruitment webpage.

All cadets accepted to the program are required to live at the Game Warden Training Center near Hamilton, Texas for the duration of the 33-week training period, set to begin October 2023.

For more information, check the game warden career webpage or contact Texas Game Warden recruiter Chelsea Bailey at chelsea.bailey@tpwd.texas.gov.

Texas cotton takes a hit from drought

Special to the Herald

Texas cotton growers in major production areas experienced widespread crop losses, and more acres are likely to be left unharvested due to poor plant development, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

The northern and southern High Plains produce the majority of Texas cotton. Generally, around 4.5 million acres of cotton are planted in the two regions. Around 60%, or 2.7 million acres are dryland while the rest have at least some irrigation.

Murilo Maeda, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension cotton specialist, Lubbock, said drought conditions have led to near-total failure of both regions’ dryland acres, and drought and extreme heat have put much of the regions’ irrigated fields in jeopardy of failure or abandonment, especially where irrigation capacity is limited.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency report indicates almost 70% of dryland and 35% of irrigated cotton acres in those two regions failed.

However, Maeda fears the report may be conservative. Most acres were clear failures, he said, but many acres produced crop stands that drought alone did not kill.

Those stands are in poor shape production-wise and may not be worth harvesting, he said. Many more fields may not be harvestable due to poor plant development due to drought.

“It certainly looks like it reflects the reality in dryland fields, but it may actually be lower than what we are seeing on the ground for the rest of the acres,” he said. “There’s just not a lot out there, and a lot of the fields still standing may not be harvested. It’s pretty brutal.”

Tough growing season for Texas cotton

Emi Kimura, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension cotton specialist, Vernon, said there are dryland fields in the Rolling Plains that received enough rain to survive, but yield potential is very low.

Some irrigated fields looked decent in her area, but plant development was similarly impacted by drought and heat, she said. Irrigated fields need some rainfall to meet plants’ water demands, and there was very little during the growing season.

Without moisture, plant development, boll count and fiber quality suffer, and extreme heat can exacerbate problems, she said.

Kimura said there has been one positive to the difficult drought conditions – low pest pressure. Producers have treated irrigated fields for insect pests like flea hoppers once or twice compared to several rounds of proactive sprays, which helped cut some input costs.

But now, a late-season problem – weeds – are abundant and growing rapidly in fields following good rain showers that delivered soil moisture to the region. Kimura said treatment will likely depend on the yield potential and individual producer’s management routines.

“It has been a tough growing season, but we hope this rain and cooler temperatures allows some producers to end the season on a high note,” she said. “Hopefully that will carry into the wheat season and we get off to a good start.”

Maeda said he worries about the regional cotton infrastructure, including gins and related businesses, that depend on production and processing. Cotton gins operate seasonally. They typically receive thousands of bales of cotton for processing following harvest.

The lack of cotton production could generate a longer-term ripple effect if gins do not run, and other support businesses are not able to withstand the losses.

“My concern is for the folks in the region who are reliant on cotton,” he said. “A bad season will affect producers, but the downstream impact to the infrastructure is what we’re worried about, because losing that type of capacity can take longer to recover.”

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL

A map of the 12 Texas A&M AgriLife Extension districts.

A map of the 12 Texas A&M AgriLife Extension districts.

Western parts of the district missed the bulk of the recent rainfall, but eastern areas reported 1 to 4.5 inches. Soil moisture remained very short. Overall, pastures and rangeland conditions were very poor but were beginning to green up due to the recent rain and cooler temperatures. Improved

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pastures were responding quickly to the recent moisture. Native grasslands have been slower to respond, but improvements were noted. Overgrazed pastures were still struggling with livestock quickly consuming any new growth. Cattle producers were still supplementing with hay and were concerned about the winter forage outlook. Most stock tanks received little runoff. Livestock were in poor to fair condition. Nearly 80% of cotton was harvested.

ROLLING PLAINS

The district received rain and cooler temperatures. Rainfall amounts ranged from 1 inch to almost 8 inches, but most areas received multiple inches. Soil moisture improved as cloudy days and cooler temperatures followed the storm systems. Despite the rainfall, stock tanks were still pretty low or dry in some areas. Pastures and rangelands were greening up some. Cotton was blossoming, but most fields looked below average. Sorghum looked fair with harvest nearing. Producers were preparing fields for wheat and late Sudan grass plantings. Producers continued to feed livestock. Producers hoped to get a late hay cutting before fall.

COASTAL BEND

Scattered rains across the district improved topsoil and subsoil moisture in some areas, but other areas remained dry. Rangeland and pasture conditions were expected to improve in areas that received rain. Rain delayed harvest of remaining cotton fields. Some cotton plantings were zeroed out, and stalk destruction was occurring as weather permitted. Rice harvest was near completion. Some sesame was maturing, and harvest was expected soon on the earliest planted fields. Livestock producers were searching for hay. Some producers should make at least one cutting of hay following the moisture recently received. Cattle sales continued, and prices remained high.

EAST

Much-needed rain fell across the district with as much as 7 inches received in some areas. A few counties reported only receiving a quarter inch of rain. Pasture and rangeland conditions were poor to fair. Subsoil conditions were short to adequate. Topsoil conditions were adequate. Producers hoped the rainfall would help them get another hay cutting. Cattle markets remained strong. Livestock were doing fair to good. Armyworms were reported in multiple counties.

SOUTH PLAINS

Sporadic showers delivered 0.5-2 inches of rain, but more was needed. Temperatures were mild. A few farmers started planting wheat, but the majority were waiting for more moisture. A few sunflower fields were close to harvest. Pasture and rangeland conditions improved slightly, but cattle diets were still being supplemented.

PANHANDLE

A general rainfall delivered significant amounts of rainfall to some areas. Soil moisture conditions were short but improved for wheat planting. Producers looking for fall wheat pasture should begin planting soon. The rain should also help late-season corn and grain sorghum development. Some grain sor-

ghum fields were starting to color. Rangeland and pasture were in poor condition but should improve.

NORTH

Topsoil moisture throughout the district was adequate to surplus. Most areas reported 0.5-9 inches of rain. Some ponds that were dried up were full or almost full. Pastures immediately started to green up with moisture and milder temperatures. Cotton bolls opened, but fields still looked poor. Remaining soybeans looked poor as well. Tree conditions continued to decline despite the recent rainfall. Cattle and other livestock inventories continued to decline with more culling. Insect and disease pressure was minimal.

FAR WEST

The average daytime high temperature was 87 degrees, and the average nightly low was 70 degrees. A pop-up shower delivered trace amounts of rain up to 1 inch in the higher elevations. In the southwest, monsoonal rains were widespread across the district and caused flash flooding. Pasture condition and surface water levels continued to improve immensely. Weeds were providing grazing for cattle, which could slow herd sell-offs. Cotton fields matured quickly, and a few cotton bolls began opening in a couple of earlier planted fields. Several fields of recently planted hay grazer began to emerge. Producers were monitoring pecan weevils. Pest pressure was heavy in alfalfa.

WEST CENTRAL

Some areas received isolated rains. Cooler temperatures and overcast skies provided some relief. Crops were still in poor condition. A few producers were plowing fields and hoping for more rain for winter forage plantings. Cotton was maturing quickly. Some armyworm infestations were reported in irrigated forages. Many dry ponds were cleaned out by producers. Pastures had little to no grazing. The local sale barn had a much lighter run of cattle.

SOUTHWEST

Scattered rains were reported with many areas receiving 1-3 inches of rain. The added moisture started pasture and rangeland green-up, but more will be needed to restore forages. Supplemental feeding of livestock continued.

SOUTH

All areas reported rainy weather and mostly adequate soil moisture levels. Rainfall amounts ranged from zero up to 6 inches. Temperatures were cooler. Irrigation pivots were turned off in some areas. Strawberry and fall vegetable fields were being prepared. Some fields and pastures were saturated with rain. Cotton fields were being harvested or nearing defoliation. Some producers were shredding cotton stalks. Wet conditions were preventing cotton bale and module pickups. The peanut crop continued to develop under irrigation, and some fields showed signs of nitrogen deficiencies. Watermelon and cantaloupe were in good condition. Rains were beneficial for citrus and sugarcane. Sesame harvest was nearing completion. Rainfall was improving pasture and rangeland conditions, but some areas were bouncing back slowly. Forage producers were watching for armyworms. Supplemental feeding of livestock declined over the past two weeks, but some producers continued to feed hay. Hay and feed prices remained high. Stock tanks were full. Some hay producers cut and baled while others were expecting to cut and bale in a few weeks. Some were planting haygrazer to cut in the fall. Cattle sales were declining, but prices remained steady.

Stocks rally after jobs report didn't come in too hot

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

Stocks are broadly higher in midday trading Friday after a report showing employers slowed their hiring in August stoked cautious optimism on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve may not need to raise interest rates as aggressively in its ongoing bid to tame inflation.

The S&P 500 was up 1% as of 12:16 p.m. Eastern, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 268 points, or 0.9%, at 31,925. The Nasdaq composite gained 0.8%. Smaller company stocks also gained ground, lifting the Russell 2000 index 1.3% higher.

The indexes remain on pace to end lower for the week. In recent weeks, the market has wiped out much of the gains it made in July and early August as traders worried that the Fed would not let up anytime soon on raising interest rates to bring down the highest inflation in decades.

The latest jobs data at least gives traders some hope that a key driver of inflation is cooling. On Friday, the Labor Department reported that the U.S. economy added 315,000 jobs last month, down from 526,000 in July and below the average gain of the previous three months. The unemployment rate also rose to 3.7% from 3.5% in July.

Average hourly pay jumped 5.2% last month from a year earlier, but slowed slightly from July to August. That's a welcome sign in the inflation fight, as businesses typically pass the cost of higher wages on to their customers through higher prices.

The August jobs report suggests the Fed is making progress on its goal of cooling hiring and wage growth in order to help slow inflation. That could give the central bank reason to more moderately increase interest rates at its next policy meeting later this month — good news for Wall Street, which remains largely focused around expectations for rates.

"Today's jobs report was a step in the right direction, in that the pace of job and wage growth stabilized," said Matt Peron, director of Research at Janus Henderson Investors. "However, we reiterate our caution that we are not out of the woods just yet, as stubbornly high wage gains could keep the

Fed on an aggressive path."

The Fed has already raised interest rates four times this year and is expected to raise short-term rates by another 0.75 percentage points at its next meeting, according to CME Group. But following the latest jobs report, expectations for that three-quarter percentage point hike have fallen to 58% from 75% on Thursday.

Market watchers such as David Kelly, chief global strategist at J.P. Morgan Asset Management, said they still expect the central bank to raise rates later this month by another 0.75 percentage points.

Signs of some slack in the labor market as well as more welcome news on falling gas prices "increase the odds that the economy could gradually return to milder inflation over the course of the next year without falling into recession," Kelly said.

The gains were broad in morning trading Friday, with more than 90% of the stocks in the S&P 500 moving higher. Technology stocks, which weighed on the market heavily most of this week, drove a big share of the rally. Broadcom rose 4%.

Energy stocks also rose as the price of U.S. crude oil climbed 2.4%. Marathon Oil added 3.9%.

Banks and big retailers also helped lift the market. Bank of America rose 2.5% and Lowe's gained 1.3%.

Treasury yields, which have been rising along with expectations for higher interest rates, fell broadly. The yield on the 10-year Treasury, which influences interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans, slipped to 3.23% from 3.26% late Thursday. The two-year Treasury yield, which tends to track expectations for Fed action, fell to 3.44% from 3.52%.

The benchmark S&P 500 ended August with a 4.2% loss after surging the previous month on expectations the Fed might ease off rate hikes due to signs U.S. economic activity was cooling and inflation might be leveling off.

Stocks entered a skid last week after Chair Jerome Powell said the Fed needs to keep rates elevated enough "for some time" to slow the economy. The only question for many investors is how much and when the next hike will be.

The latest jobs data comes a day after the Labor Department reported unemployment claims fell last week in another sign of a strong job market. It said earlier this week there were two jobs for every unemployed person in July.

Major indexes in Europe were higher. Asian mar-

Asian stock markets mixed ahead of latest US jobs reading

By JOE McDONALD

AP Business Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Asian stock markets were mixed Friday ahead of U.S. jobs data that might influence Federal Reserve plans for more interest rate hikes to cool surging inflation.

Shanghai and Seoul advanced while Tokyo and Hong Kong retreated. Oil prices rose more than \$1.50 per barrel.

Investors looked ahead to U.S. data on August hiring to see how the economy is responding to four earlier hikes to cool inflation that is at a four-decade high. A strong reading would give ammunition to Fed officials who say higher interest rates are needed to slow economic activity and reduce upward pressure on consumer prices.

If the figures show more than 300,000 jobs were added in August, it "could likely reinforce further lean towards" a rate hike as big as 0.75 percentage points at this month's Fed meeting, said Yeap Jun Rong of IG in a report.

The Shanghai Composite Index added 0.1% to 3,189.09 while the Nikkei 225 in Tokyo lost 0.2% to 27,604.37. The Hang Seng in Hong Kong sank 0.8% to 19,443.49.

The Chinese government on Thursday ordered most residents of Chengdu, a city of 21 million people, to stay home following new virus outbreaks. That added to disruption as the area recovers from power rationing after a drought depleted reservoirs for hydroelectric dams, but economists say the nationwide economic impact should be limited.

RECORDS

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Texas

Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild,

Big Spring

Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Ryan Wade Babb, 35, and Kelsie Nicole Bush, 32, both of Coahoma

Kevin James Belcher, 37, and Maegan Renee Lee, 37, both of Big Spring

Deeds

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Jonathan Adams and Katie Adams
Grantee: Dakota Badding
Property: SE/4 of sec 41 blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR, Ry. Survey, Howard County
Date: August 22, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Sarge Moreno
Grantee: Jim Coker
Property: SE/4 of Sec 42, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry, Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: August 22, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed
Grantor: Rose Acceptance, Inc.
Grantee: ASP Farms, LLC
Property: Lot 23, blk 8, Suburban Heights, City of Big Spring, Howard County
Date: August 22, 2022

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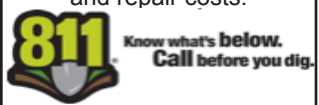
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Big Spring will hold a public hearing on the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 2022 and ending on September 30, 2023. The public hearing will be held on September 13, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. at the regular City Council meeting in the City Council Chambers at 307 E. 4th Street.

All citizens shall have the opportunity to provide oral and written comments concerning the proposed budget. A copy of the proposed budget is available for review in the office of the City Secretary in City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, and on the city's web site at www.mybigspring.com.

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/services listed below:

The City of Big Spring will receive bids for asbestos abatement and demolition of Mid Tex Cornell Corrections Prison. Bids will be received at City of Big Spring Purchasing Department, 310 Nolan St. Big Spring, TX 79720 on or before 3:00 pm on September 22, 2022, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Big Spring City Hall, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting regarding this bid on Thursday, September 8, 2022, at 10 am. The pre-bid meeting will take place in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Bid/Contract Documents are on file at Big Spring Purchasing Department. Electronic copies of the bid/contract documents may be obtained at no cost by contacting Albert Belez at 432-264-2388, abelez@mybigspring.com or Morgan Verette at 682-205-1058, mverette@publicmgt.com.

A bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Big Spring or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

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The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. The City will evaluate the proposals to determine which firm(s) has the best qualifications and can adequately meet the project's needs. If a contract is awarded, it will be

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This project is being supported, in whole or in part, by federal award number ARPA-CLFRF #4606 awarded to Big Spring by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BIDDING ADDENDUM NO. 1

Changes to Sodium Permanganate Annual Bid

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS 310 Nolan Street Big Spring, Texas 79720

Bid Number: 23-012

August 29, 2022

Notice to Bidders

This addendum is issued for the purpose of making the corrections, deletions, and/or additions listed below to bid package no. 23-012. Each bidder is hereby instructed and authorized to incorporate into his proposal the instructions contained in this addendum. These changes shall be valid as if part of the original bid package.

TO ALL BIDDERS

GENERAL NOTES:
1. The bid shall be modified as follows.

A. On page 8, "SPECIFICATIONS." - The following has been added: "Requested Sodium Permanganate shall be 20% and NSF approved."

B. On page 8, "GENERAL REQUIREMENT."- "Sodium Permanganate shall be delivered to the City's Water Treatment Plant in IBC totes measuring 350 gallons per container" **has been changed to** "Sodium Permanganate shall be delivered to the City's Water Treatment Plant in IBC totes measuring 330 gallons per container."

C. On page 9, Under QTY - "500 TONS" shall be changed to "70 TONS" and DELIVERY INFORMATION shall be changed to "330 gallons".

No other terms or conditions of the contract are negated or changed as a result of this addendum.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 204 S. Johnson St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

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The proposed tax rate is greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that the City of Big Spring is proposing to increase property taxes for the 2022 tax year.

A public hearing on the proposed tax rate will be held on September 13, 2022, 5:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers at 307 E. 4th St., Big Spring, TX.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, the City of Big Spring is not required to hold an election at which voters may accept or reject the proposed tax rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, by attending the public hearing mentioned above.

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clerk. Find out more at TexasLawHelp.org."

To: Carrie E Scott, Daisy Brown, J.W.Crow, C.C. Adams, and E.E. Adams

Defendant(s), Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 12/13/2021, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 16th day of September 2021, cause number 55145 in the entitled cause styled

Susano Padron, Catalina Padron

vs.

vs.

Carrie Scott, Et Al

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

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at ofice on this the 19th day of August, 2022.

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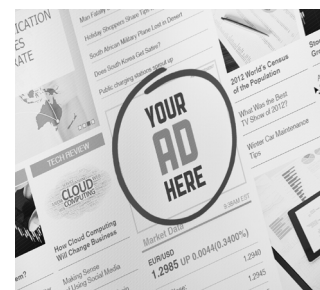
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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0336459
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Aug 18, 2022

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SM ENERGY COMPANY, [RRC Operator No. 788997] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit. Applicant also seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement because the location is less than the required Rule 37 distance to an external lease line for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Bk. 31 T2N, T&P RR CO Survey, A-180, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 18.9 miles NW direction from BIG SPRING, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at (512)463-6751. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : JENNY MIRACLE MAX C
Lease/Unit Well No. : 0746WA
Lease/Unit Acres : 1125.78
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 396.0

Lease Lines : 340.0 F N L, 1478.0 F E L
Survey Lines : 2308.0 F S L, 1478.0 F E L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 50.0 F N L
1112.0 F W L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 26 Block: 31 T2N Abstract: 1061
Survey: T&P RR CO/MANION, R K
Lease Lines: 50.0 F S L
1115.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 50.0 F S L
1524.0 F E L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Lisa Hunt, at (432)8484833.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SM ENERGY COMPANY, [RRC Operator No. 788997] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit. Applicant also seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement because the location is less than the required Rule 37 distance to an external lease line for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Bk. 31 T2N, T&P RR CO Survey, A-180, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 18.9 miles NW direction from BIG SPRING, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at (512)463-6751. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848.

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Lease/Unit Acres : 1125.78
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 396.0

Lease Lines : 340.0 F N L, 1448.0 F E L
Survey Lines : 2307.0 F S L, 1448.0 F E L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 50.0 F N L
1129.0 F E L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 26 Block: 31 T2N Abstract: 1061
Survey: T&P RR CO/MANION, R K
Lease Lines: 50.0 F S L
1511.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 50.0 F S L
1128.0 F E L

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By Steve Becker

Careful: danger ahead

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ A K 9 4
♦ 8 7 6 4 3
♣ J 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♠ J 10 4 2
♥ 8 2 ♥ 7 3
♦ Q ♦ J 10 5
♣ A Q 9 8 6 ♣ 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 3
♥ Q J 10 6 5
♦ A K 9 2
♣ K 10

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♠
2♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

Assume you're declarer in four hearts and West leads the king of spades. How would you play the hand? Take your time — the play is not as simple as it may seem.

To begin with, you should duck the king of spades. If you take the king with the ace and East is a first-rate defender, he will signal with the jack to show his J-10 combination. This guarantees him an eventual entry in spades that will allow him to make the killing club return

that defeats the contract.

But even if you duck the king of spades, you still have to play carefully to get home safely. Let's say that after you duck the king, West leads another spade to dummy's ace. In that case, you draw trump with the queen and king, then lead a diamond from dummy and, after East follows low, you finesse the nine!

This extraordinary play ensures the contract. West wins with the queen but is helpless. If he returns a spade, you ruff in dummy and finish with 11 tricks; if West cashes the ace of clubs instead, you finish with 10 tricks.

Note that East cannot stop you from making the contract by playing the ten on your diamond lead from dummy. In that case, you would win with the king, return to dummy with a trump, lead another diamond and finesse the nine to finish with 11 tricks.

The operative principle throughout is to shape the play so as to prevent East from ever gaining the lead. That's why it's correct to duck the opening spade lead and why you later take the deep diamond finesse. Failure to make either of these plays would cost you the contract, assuming proper defense.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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SATURDAY

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5 :AM	Home	Los Gonz	Faith	Paid Prg.	Programa	Yolo, TX	Light of	Clifford	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Wipeout	NCIS: New	SportsCenter	Formula 1	Domeo	NCIS (DVS)	Paid Prg.	Locations
5 :30	Paid Prg.	Los Gonz	RaceWk	Paid Prg.	Programa	Music	Southwest	WordWrd	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	(DVS)	Orleans	Center	Racing	Whitetail		Paid Prg.	Sport
6 :AM	oh baby!	Programa	Life 2.0	CBS Satur-	Programa	U.S. Farm	Light of	Splash	Dog Tales	Paid Prg.	Wipeout	NCIS: New	SportsCenter	Home	High School	Premier	Zombie Flip	Major
6 :30	Outback	Programa	Sci Q	day Moming	Programa	Report	Southwest	Dinosaur	Animals	Blade	(DVS)	Orleans	Center	TrueSouth	Scoreboard	Premier	Zombie Flip	League
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8 :AM	Good Morn-	Atención,	Pets	Lucky	Dreyer		Creation	Donkey	Rock-	Into Wild	American	NCIS: New	College	Formula 1	Player		Zombie Flip	Off the
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9 :AM	Hearts of	Franklin and	Paid Prg.	Mission	El viajero	Earth	News	Sesame	Outback	Into Wild	Friends	NCIS: New	Center		Texas	Premier	Zombie Flip	Building
9 :30	Wildlife	Friends	Paid Prg.	Hope-	Pequeños	Earth	A Prom	Super	Rescue	Into Wild	Friends	Orleans	Center		Insider	Premier	Zombie Flip	the Grid
10 :AM	Free Ent.	Programa	Paid Prg.	Pet Vet	Programa	Wild Child	Rocks	Clifford	Ocean	Open Hd	Friends	NCIS: New	Center			Premier	Zombie Flip	Building
10 :30	Hearts of	Programa	Paid Prg.	All In	Programa	One	Israel	Pink	Pets.TV	Ready-	Friends	Orleans	Center			Premier	Zombie Flip	the Grid
11 :AM	College	Programa	Paid Prg.	Bucket	Shockwave	Vets-Pets	Truth for Life	Dinosaur	Raw Trav.	Rescue	Movie: Man	College	2022 U.S.	A Fishing	Premier	Move or	Building	
11 :30	Footbal:	Programa	Paid Prg.	Emeril	Paid Prg.	Premier	League Soc-	Heritage	Martha	Sports	Made	College	Open Ten-	Waves	Premier	Move or	the Grid	
12 :PM	Colorado State at	Programa	Paid Prg.	Prematod	To Be An-	Pelicula:	cer: Lons vs	Freedom	Nature	Big World	Paid Prg.	College	nis: Third	Polaris	Premier	60 Days In	Building	
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4 :PM	Georgia.	Vecinos	Oklahoma.	College	College	De'siones	Southwest	Tiger	Survive	Detectives	(DVS)	College		MLB Base-	Premier	60 Days In	the Grid	
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6 :30	College	Vecinos	ball: Seattle	Game	Mercury Fis-	Reporter	Jesus IS	Reporter	Jesus IS	Major Crimes	Burgers	College		MLB Base-	Premier	60 Days In	the Grid	
7 :PM	Football:	Nosotros los	Mariners at	48 Hours	America's	Reporter	Got Talent	America's	Got Talent	Great	Burgers	College		MLB Base-	Premier	60 Days In	the Grid	
7 :30	Notre Dame	guapos	Cleveland	48 Hours	Got Talent	Reporter	Our Mess	Reporter	Our Mess	Chocolate	Burgers	College		MLB Base-	Premier	60 Days In	the Grid	
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Today in History: September 4, Mother Teresa is canonized

Today is Sunday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 2022. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 4, 2016, elevating the "saint of the gutters" to one of the Catholic Church's highest honors, Pope Francis canonized Mother Teresa, praising her radical dedication to society's outcasts and her courage in shaming world leaders for the "crimes of poverty they themselves created."

On this date:

In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers under the leadership of Governor Felipe de Neve.

In 1862, during the Civil War, Confederate forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee began invading Maryland.

In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film box camera, and registered his trademark: "Kodak."

In 1944, during World War II, British troops liberated Antwerp, Belgium.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine Black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock.

In 1969, the Food and Drug Administration issued a report calling birth control pills "safe," despite a slight risk of fatal blood-clotting disorders linked to

pills. In 1972, U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz won a seventh gold medal at the Munich Olympics in the 400-meter medley relay.

In 1974, the United States established diplomatic relations with East Germany.

In 1999, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a breakthrough land-for-security agreement during a ceremony in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt.

In 2005, six days after Hurricane Katrina left a devastated New Orleans in chaos, police stormed the Danziger Bridge, shooting and killing two unarmed people and wounding four others. (Five New Orleans police officers were found guilty of civil rights violations in connection with the shootings, but a federal judge threw out those convictions in Sept. 2013 and ordered a new trial, concluding the case had been tainted by "grotesque prosecutorial misconduct." The five officers entered guilty pleas in April 2016 under a plea agreement.)

In 2006, "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, 44, died after a stingray's barb pierced his chest.

In 2018, Amazon became the second publicly-traded company to reach \$1 trillion in market value, following closely behind Apple.

Ten years ago: Democrats opened their national convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, by ridiculing Republican Mitt Romney as a millionaire candidate

who "quite simply doesn't get it"; first lady Michelle Obama lovingly praised her husband as a devoted spouse and caring father at home and a "man we can trust" to revive the nation's weak economy as president.

Five years ago: Texas emergency management officials said at least 60 deaths were attributed to Hurricane Harvey. (The death toll from the storm would reach 68 in Texas; damage in the state was estimated at \$125 billion.) Colombia's government and the country's last remaining major rebel group signed a cease-fire ahead of a visit by Pope Francis. J.D. Martinez hit four home runs for the Arizona Diamondbacks, tying the major league record; he was the 18th player in major league history to accomplish the feat. (The Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 13-0 for their 11th straight win.)

One year ago: A utility official warned that full restoration of electricity to some of the hardest-hit areas of Louisiana battered by Hurricane Ida could take until the end of the month. Taliban special forces in camouflage fired their weapons into the air, bringing an abrupt and frightening end to the latest protest march in the capital by Afghan women demanding equal rights from the new rulers. Willard Scott, the longtime weatherman on NBC's "Today" show who was known for his self-deprecating humor and cheerful personality, died at 87.

FARM SAFETY WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ACCIDENT
- AUGER
- CHEMICALS
- DANGEROUS
- ENTRAPMENT
- EQUIPMENT
- FARM
- FLAGS
- FLIGHT ZONE
- GRAIN BIN
- HANDLER
- HELMET
- LIFELINE
- LIGHTS
- LOCK-OUT
- PANIC
- PRECAUTIONS
- PTO
- REFLECTORS
- ROLL BAR
- ROLL OVER
- SAFETY
- SEATBELT
- TRANSPORT

A Game of Two Halves

ACROSS

- Area of play behind the line of scrimmage.
- Drop kick used to relinquish possession.
- Hike.
- Tom Brady's position.
- Any offensive play that does not involve a forward pass.
- Broadway Joe.
- An offensive series of plays.
- Three point play.
- Results in a turnover.
- Defensive player.
- Game opener.
- Number of teams in the NFL.
- Team gathering.
- Site of annual college game played on January 1st.

DOWN

- He snaps the ball.
- A team gets four of these each time they have possession.
- Pass that hits the ground before possession.
- Nickname for a football.
- Take a player to the ground.
- Field of play in American football.
- Intermission with entertainment.
- When a player loses the ball during a play.
- Championship game.
- Tackling the quarterback.
- Area past the goal line.

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to scary movies.

E E S N S S P U

Answer: Suspense

Pecan farmers get caught in power vacuum on Texas border

By ACACIA CORONADO

Associated Press

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — A Texas pecan farm nearly the size of Disneyland has become entangled in a turf war between the Biden administration and Republican Gov. Greg Abbott over immigration enforcement on the southern border.

Hugo and Magali Urbina, who bought Heavenly Farms in April 2021, at first welcomed the state footing the bill for a new chain-link fence through their property earlier this year as part of Abbott's multibillion-dollar crackdown on border crossings along the Rio Grande. But then, one day, they found the fence's main gate unexpectedly locked.

The lock was put there, the couple says, by Texas authorities who have spent months arresting thousands of migrants on trespassing charges on private land.

But the Urbinas didn't want the lock and neither did the U.S. Border Patrol, which found it impeded the agency's own immigration enforcement and had it removed.

Now a single gate on the 1,200-mile Texas border has swung open a new dust-up over how to address near-record levels of migration on America's southern doorstep, a fight the Urbinas say they want no part of.

"Unbelievable," Abbott lashed out on social media last month after the lock was removed. "While Texas secures the border, the federal government is enabling illegal immigration."

The dispute is the latest example of how Texas' unprecedented challenge to the federal government's authority on the border has created a clash among agencies working at cross purposes.

The Border Patrol's Del Rio sector, which includes Eagle Pass where most of the nearly 470-acre farm is located, is fast becoming the busiest corridor for illegal crossings, with thousands passing each week onto the farm alone.

The sector may soon surpass Texas' Rio Grande Valley, which has been the focus for the last decade.

The Urbinas do not oppose Abbott's massive border mission. But in the case of the lock, they say it went too far. They blamed what they see as a lack of single command in an area saturated with state troopers, Texas National Guard members, U.S. Border Patrol agents and local authorities, all of whom constantly cross paths and often work in tandem.

"They are all doing what they are being told," Magali Urbina said. "It is really not their fault, but there is nobody running or telling them. There is no boss."

It isn't an isolated case.

In September 2021, Texas troopers told Border Patrol agents on horseback to block migrants from crossing the river to a camp of nearly 16,000 predominantly Haitians in Del Rio, about an hour's drive north of Eagle Pass.

Images of Border Patrol agents twirling reins at overpowered migrants sparked widespread criticism, including from President Joe Biden.

The internal investigation found that agents acted against Border Patrol objectives and "resulted in the unnecessary use of force against migrants who were attempting to reenter the United States with food."

The agents had been "instructed to help where needed" and not told anything more specific about how to respond to requests from another agency.

Abbott, who is seeking a third term, launched his multibillion-dollar "Operation Lone Star" last year, creating an overwhelming presence on the border.

The size and cost of the mission has grown in defiance of the Democratic administration in Washington:

— Since July, the state has picked up 5,600 migrants who have entered the country illegally in Texas and returned them to ports of entry on the border, a role that has been reserved for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

In Eagle Pass, state buses drop off migrants throughout the day at a border crossing with Piedras Negras, Mexico, as far as they can go. CBP releases them, creating a circular flow.

Since April, Texas has bused more than 7,000 migrants to Washington and New York on free, voluntary trips, attempting to call attention to what it considers Biden's failed policies.

This week, Abbott began sending buses to Chicago, with the first arriving Thursday at Union Station. White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre has called the move a "political ploy."

— Since last year, the state has charged more than 4,800 migrants with trespassing, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail.

The Urbinas' farm, which winds along the river, includes an old house that the couple is restoring for visitors to sample pecans, coffee and wine.

They were inspired by Fredericksburg, a town of German heritage near Austin that draws tourists.

The farm of neatly manicured rows of trees had long drawn migrants but was relatively peaceful before the lifelong Eagle Pass resident couple bought it.

It is located at the end of a stretch of new border fencing that was built on Abbott's orders, on the edge of the 30,000-resident town that is dotted with warehouses, decaying houses and chain stores.

Agents stopped migrants nearly 50,000 times in the Del Rio sector in July, with Rio Grande Valley a distant second at about 35,000.

About 6 of 10 stops in the Del Rio sector were migrants from Venezuela, Cuba or Nicaragua, who are likely to be released to pursue their immigration cases because poor diplomatic relations with those countries means the U.S. can't send them home.

Migrants cross the river and climb a few feet uphill amidst overgrown Carrizo cane and concertina wire to surrender on the farm's edge, expecting they will be released.

U.S. Border Patrol agents, state troopers and journalists are a regular presence.

Border Patrol unlocked the gate and took migrants in for processing, a regular procedure for the federal officials in any situation involving a lock within 25 miles of the border, said Jon Anfinson, president of the National Border Patrol Council union chapter that includes agents in Eagle Pass.

"The governor is telling everyone, 'Secure the border.' I have no doubt that is the intent but the reality of it is that it's just not that simple," Anfinson said. "We've been doing this forever and it hasn't been fixed yet. So it's a noble attempt, I suppose, but we're going to have to take these people into custody."

Border Patrol officials declined comment. Ericka Miller, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the agency is accommodating the Urbinas' request to have the gate unlocked. She said DPS is also working to have carrizo cane on the property removed but said the Urbinas are allowing concertina wiring to stay on the property.

"All landowner agreements are voluntary and can be eliminated at any time. Again, DPS is there to assist the landowner," Miller said in an email.

The chain-link fence, which rises over the cane intertwined with the razor wire, makes it easier for the Urbinas to pursue trespassing charges against people crossing into their farm. However, they haven't, although they know cattle ranchers who have.

The state and federal governments are each "wanting to pull all the levers" and not working together, Hugo Urbina said. The couple regrets what they see as a disconnect.

"The president is not here, the governor is not here, but this is our land," Magali Urbina said.

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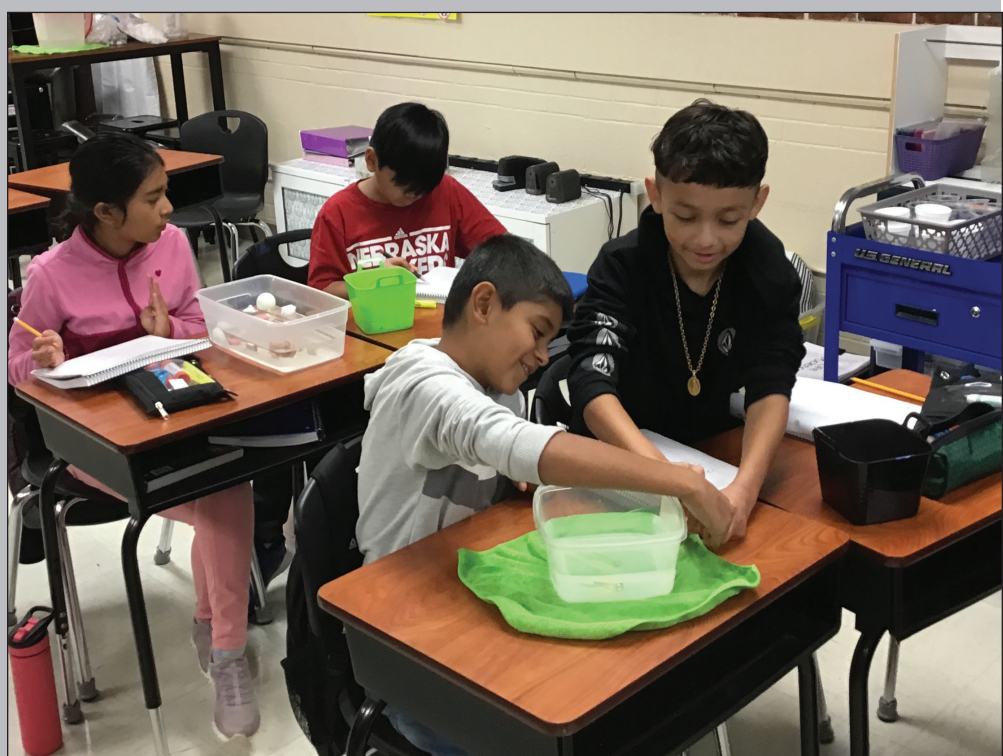
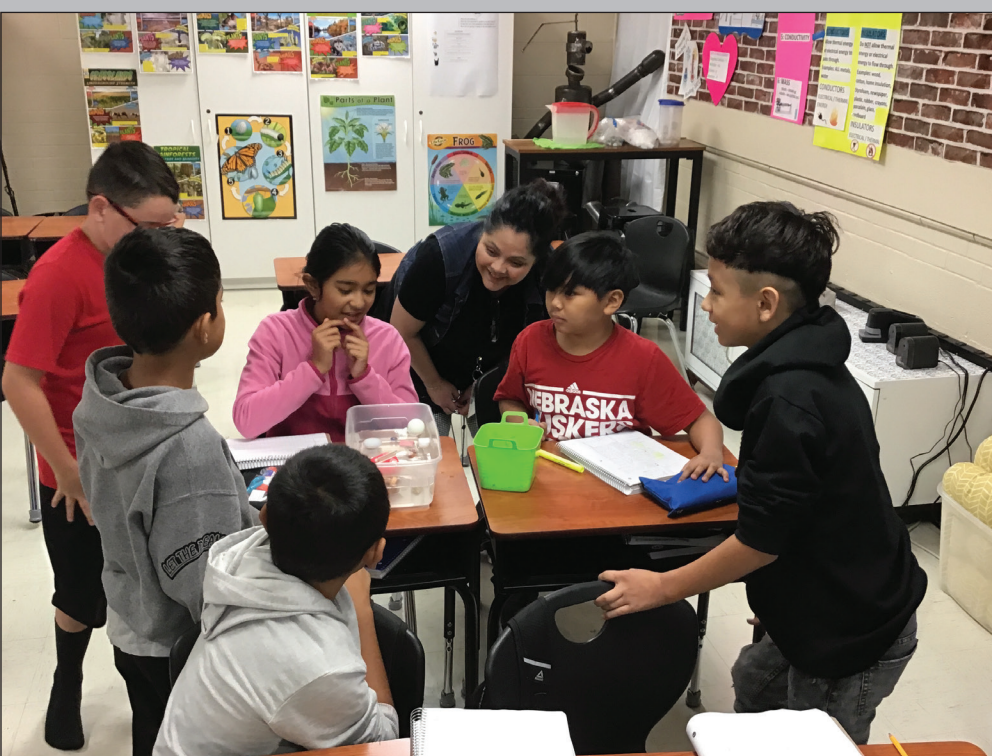
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BIG SPRING INTERMEDIATE BACK IN FULL SWING



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It's back to school time at Big Spring Intermediate. Top left, Ms. Flores, Big Spring Herald's People Choice Teacher of the Year, with her 5th grade little scientists. Top right, Students in Ms. Flores' 5th grade science class conducting a hands-on lab learning about density (Front Table) Juan Vasquez & Carlos Vasquez Garcia and (Back Table) Nomer Sangalang & Nidhi Patel. Bottom photos, The musical department at BSI is going strong! Mr. Daves, 5th grade music teacher with his class. Mr. Vasquez is back to teaching it up at Big Spring Intermediate. BSI is excited to have him back. He is teaching 6th grade choir.

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