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Weather



Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58. Southeast wind around 10 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 86. East wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 85.
Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History
On Oct. 1 and 2
Oct 2, 1789: The United States Bill of Rights is sent to the various States for ratification.
Oct. 1, 1832: Texian political delegates convene at San Felipe de Austin to petition for changes in the governance of Mexican Texas.
Oct. 1, 1890: Yosemite National Park is established by the U.S. Congress.
1967: Thurgood Marshall is sworn in as the first African-American justice of the United States Supreme Court.

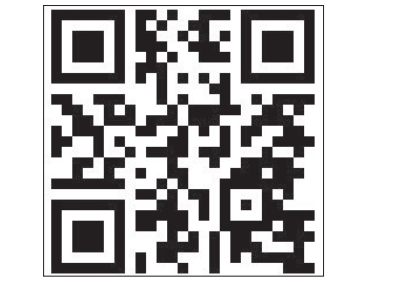
Daily Quotes
 "We all have inner demons to fight, we call these demons, fear and hatred and anger. If you do not conquer them then a life of one hundred years is a tragedy. If you do, then a life of a single day can be a triumph."
 — *Yip Man*

"Since the commencement of 1830, I had been living with Mr. Joseph Travis, who was to me a kind master and placed the greatest confidence in me; in fact, I had no cause to complain of his treatment of me."
 — *Nat Turner*

"I still think I'm 28. I'm 73. I think I'm 28, though, except that I won't get into a fight with anybody because I just had a pacemaker put in."
 — *Walter Matthou*

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False attack report at Colorado City HS

Special to the Herald

According to a statement issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety, a report at 11 a.m. Friday of an 'active attack event' occurring at Colorado High School in Colorado City has been determined to be a false alarm.

The statement, issued about 1:45 p.m. Friday, says that around 11 p.m. Friday, "...the Colorado City Police Department received a phone call reporting an active attack event at the Colorado City High School. Law Enforcement in the area were notified of the report and all agencies responded."

The statement continues "All schools within the Colorado City ISD were locked down until it was deter-

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mined to be a false report. All students were accounted for, and all campuses were determined safe to return to normal activity."

According to the statement, agencies responding to the alert included the Colorado City Police Department (CPD), the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office, the Mitchell County EMS, the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Parks and Wildlife, and the Snyder Police Department.

"Special agents from DPS Criminal Investigation Division are working with the CPD to investigate this crime," the statement continues. "It has been discovered that several area cities received 'false reports' of active attacks today in their area schools."

A spokesperson for the Big Spring Police Department said that, while the BSPD is aware of "robocalls" falsely reporting attacks throughout the area, Big Spring schools have not reported any such calls.

Free, confidential depression screenings Oct. 6 in Big Spring



Big Spring's Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be the location for free depression screenings Oct. 6.
 Special to the Herald

West Texas Centers and Big Spring State Hospital will partner for the 22nd year in offering free, confidential depression screenings Oct. 6 in Big Spring.

West Texas Centers - the local mental health authority for rural West Texas - and Big Spring State Hospital - a state-owned and operated mental health facility has offered the free screenings since 2000.

"We have enjoyed a long partnership with Big Spring State Hospital in offer-

ing these beneficial screenings to the people in West Texas," said Shelley Smith, West Texas Centers CEO.

"Over the years we have changed venues and personnel but we always walked away from the screenings with the knowledge that we helped someone."

The free, confidential screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center - A Steward Family Hospital, 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring.

Trained mental health professionals will present attendees with a short questionnaire listing a handful of questions. After completion of the questionnaire, the mental health professional will review the answers in a private area with the attendee and provide feedback dependent on the answers provided.

"Many people do not want to ask their primary care physician if they are living with depression because they are embarrassed or they may lack a primary care doctor and have no one to ask," Smith said.

"This free screening gives them an opportunity to ask if they are living with depression and what their next steps should be," she said. "For some, it gives peace of mind that they are not living with depression and for others it provides resources for follow-up care."

Smith emphasizes that the mental health professionals will not be diagnosing depression for attendees but will be providing useful feedback and a number of local resources who can assist with treatment options.

"Depression is no longer a taboo subject but some people still believe they will seem weak or they should be able to cure themselves with exercise, prayer or thinking good thoughts," Smith said. "Depression is real and people often need help through therapy or medications to improve."

Depression is different than a depressive episode, where feelings of sadness linger for several days or a few weeks, she said.

"The screeners from West Texas Centers and Big Spring State Hospital can give them some direction," she said.

For more information, call Amy Vidal at West Texas Centers at 432.264.3256 or amy.vidal@wtcmhmr.org.

Forsan ISD to hold special meeting Monday

By ROGER CLINE
 Managing Editor

Forsan ISD school board will hold a special meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office, 411 W. Fourth St. in Forsan.

According to the meeting's agenda, the meeting will begin with an invocation and pledge to the flag, followed by a call to order and establishment of quorum.

A time will be provided for public comment, followed by recognition of visitors.

The only item of business on the agenda is deliberation and possible action to amend the district's order for a Voter-Approval Tax Rate Election to ratify and adopt a tax rate that exceeds the district's voter approval tax rate. The tax rate election will be held in conjunction with the Nov. 8 General Election.

The agenda does not indicate what the amendment entails.

Following the item regarding the tax rate election, the meeting will be adjourned.

Mustang BBQers qualify for State cookout at O'Donnell qualifier

By ROGER CLINE
 Managing Editor

Sands CISD Barbecue teams qualified for State this past weekend at the Texas High School BBQ Qualifier held in O'Donnell.

Both of the district's two teams - "For the Love of Q" and "Smokin' Stangs" - qualified for the competition, which will be held this coming spring at a yet-to-be-determined location. For the Love of Q finished in fifth place, only two points out of third place. Smokin' Stangs also finished in the Top 8. The teams are coached by Sands

Head Boys Basketball and Golf Coach, Billy Grumbles..

For the Love of Q members are Cali Howard, Yumi Mena, Carlos Plata, Brady Spivey and Nate Ybarra; and Smokin' Stangs are Colby Hinton, Kirby Huffman, Landon Kelley and Ivan Mena.

For the Love of Q placed third in beans, fifth in ribs, fifth in chicken, seventh in dessert and 10th in brisket; while Smokin' Stangs took second place in beans, fifth in dessert, ninth in ribs and ninth in brisket. Congratulations, Mustang BBQers!



Obituaries

Glenn Daython Madison

Glenn Daython Madison, age 83 of Stanton, passed away Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Graveside Services will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 3, at Evergreen Cemetery.

Glenn was born to Claudine and EP Madison on December 17, 1938, in Colorado City. He grew up in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School in 1956. Glenn attended The University of Texas in Austin and graduated with a degree in Pharmacy. He worked as a pharmacist in Levelland, Stanton, Colorado City and in Roscoe.

He is survived by his wife Glynda Madison; his sons: Greg and wife Cheryl, Jeff and wife Diana, Randy and wife Allison; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nephews.

Glenn was preceded in death by his parents, Claudine and EP, his first wife Ann.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **CHARLES DEION GREEN**, 26, of 1900 Martin Luther King Blvd., was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a warrant of possession of CS PG 2 less than 1 gram and possession of marijuana less than 2oz.
- **JESSICA LYNNE HALLFORD**, 35, of 2610 Rebecca Dr., was arrested by the BSPD on a charge of Assault causing bodily Injury.
- **KAILA ROSE MARTINEZ**, 22, of 2609 Wasson Rd., was arrested by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **DONNI KAY ROBERTSON**, 37, of 102 Merrick Rd., was arrested by the BSPD on a charge of parole violation.

Sheriff

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

- Note – Official's with the Howard County Jail reported having 79 inmates at the time of this report.
- **FREDWRICK DAHSEAN DOTSON**, 51, of 405 War St. Aot. 3, was arrested by the HCSO on a warrant of FTA/MAN/DEL CS PG 1 greater than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** at the 100 block of Airbase Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** at the 1800 block of N Hwy 87. One Person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** at the 1600 block of Lancaster. One Person was transported to SMMC.
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** at the MM 181 I-20. One Person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** at the 2800 block of E Hwy 350. One Person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** at the 1100 block of E 4th St.. One Person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** at the 2600 block of Ent. Dr. One Person was transported to SMMC.

Woman charged with setting fire that killed 4

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A former tenant charged with setting a fire at a Massachusetts apartment building that claimed the lives of four people pleaded not guilty at her arraignment Friday and was held without bail.

Yvonne Ngoiri, 36, faces four counts of second-degree murder as well as arson and assault charges in connection with the May 14 blaze in Worcester. Among the victims was a man who in 2018 had sued right-wing radio host Alex Jones' Infowars website.

Ngoiri, who once lived in the building, was taken into custody on Thursday, the office of Worcester District Attorney Joseph Early Jr. said in a statement.

A telephone message seeking comment was left with the suspect's attorney.

The cause of the fire at the three-story, six-unit building in the early morning hours of May

14 was determined to be "incendiary," according to the district attorney's office, but no motive was disclosed in court. She is scheduled back in court Nov. 29.

The victims have previously been identified as Joseph Garchali, 47; Christopher Lozeau, 53; Vincent Page, 41; and Marcel Fontaine, 29.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Support Groups

- 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 newsdesk@BigSpringherald.com or call 432-263-7331 ext. 235.

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

Robot Stockers online in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A small robot with a clip-like hand and enough smarts to know which drinks are popular is part of an effort to make convenience stores even more convenient.

On a recent day in Tokyo, the robot named TX SCARA slid back and forth behind the refrigerated shelves in the back of a FamilyMart store.

The hand on the end of its mechanical arm grasped a bottle or can from the stacks to the side, then the robot slithered to the right spot and placed the drink on the shelf — in a place chosen after its artificial intelligence and tiny cameras matched the kind of beverage to what's running short.

TX SCARA is filling a needed role in Japan's "conbini," as the ubiquitous tiny stores selling snacks, drinks and knick-knacks are called.

Most such stores are open 24-seven, filled with 3,000 kinds of products, but have relatively few workers.

The beverage shelves in the back are farthest from the cash register, keeping workers running back and forth. And the beverage space is refrigerated, uncomfortably cold for people to stay there too many hours.

TX SCARA, which goes at an undisclosed price, can restock up to 1,000 bottles and cans a day. Its artificial intelligence, called "GORDON," knows when and where products need to be placed on shelves, according to Tokyo-based Telexistence, which created TX SCARA.

"We want to automate all the repetitive jobs and boring jobs done by humans. That is the direction we are going. And the best way to do that is to use the robots," Chief Executive Jin Tomioka said.

Industrial robots are already common in factories, but Tomioka's 50-employee company sees great potential at warehouses and home centers, he said. His robots are far more affordable than industrial robots, such as those at auto plants, but can prove just as crucial for social needs, designed to coexist and collaborate with people, helping out with routine and rudimentary tasks.

Tomioka's robots are tailored for existing stores, which don't have to change their layout or routine.

Their hardware uses Nvidia GPU-accelerated AI technologies to allow for remote control over Azure, the cloud computing service operated by Microsoft.

TX SCARA is now at 300 of the 16,000 FamilyMart stores in Japan.

There are 40,000 more conbini in Japan, and the U.S. has about 150,000 convenience stores.

With its aging population, Japan has a labor

shortage that's expected to only get more severe in coming years.

FamilyMart Executive Officer Tomohiro Kano referred to the Japanese expression "seeking even a cat's paw for help" to describe how desperate a situation might get. "At FamilyMart, we are seeking a robot's arm for help," he said with a laugh.

While modern robots are taking on serious work like mapping disaster zones and helping doctors perform surgery, the humble TX SCARA tirelessly does the unglamorous work of stocking shelves with bottled tea and orange drinks.

IT worker Taisuke Miyaki watched the robot working as he peered into the beverage shelf. He acknowledged he hadn't noticed it before although he shops at FamilyMart often, especially for his favorite bottled jasmine tea.

"Come to think of it, the shelves are always nicely stocked lately," he said.

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Also, many countless friends, family and neighbors.

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Appeals court rules Texas courtroom can open with prayer

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A deeply divided federal appeals court has ruled that a Texas judge may start the day with prayer, overturning a district court decision.

Judges on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in New Orleans split 2-1 in opinions handed down Thursday, reversing a ruling made without a trial by U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt.

Montgomery County Justice of the Peace Wayne Mack doesn't force anyone to attend the prayers before court formally opens, Judge Jerry E. Smith wrote for himself and Judge Kurt D. Engelhardt.

Mack "takes great pains to convince attendees that they need not watch the ceremony — and that doing so will not affect their cases," he wrote.

Judge E. Grady Jolly responded, "For the majority to find that there is no evidence of coercion, suggests, in my opinion, willful blindness and indisputable error."

He noted that Mack is a Pentecostal minister who made a campaign promise to establish prayer in his courtroom. "He has previously criticized opponents of his prayer ceremony and has acted hostile following a litigant's noncooperation in the prayer," Jolly wrote.

The Freedom From Religion Foundation sued Mack in 2017 for itself and an anonymous lawyer who said he attended the sessions out of fear that not doing so would hurt his clients.

"A courtroom is not a church, and a judge's bench should not be a pulpit," the foundation's co-president, Annie Laurie Gaylor, said in a news release

Friday. "This is a dishonest decision, both in claiming a tradition of courtroom prayer and in denying that it is coercive."

Two people who made sworn statements against Mack included an attorney who said he stayed out of the courtroom during the prayer and Mack gave him the "bare minimum" to which he was entitled in evicting a tenant. The other was a criminal defendant who said Mack tried to raise the fine in her plea agreement because she showed "apathy" during the prayer.

But, the majority said, neither proved bias. "One got the precise penalty for which she pleaded guilty, and the other won the eviction she sought. They offer nothing more than the subjective perception that Mack disliked them," Smith wrote.

Mayor: 5 shot dead in Central Texas neighborhood

McGREGOR, Texas (AP) — Five people were shot dead in a Central Texas residential neighborhood Thursday, officials said.

The incident happened at about 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning in McGregor, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) southwest of Waco. An armed man shot at police officers who arrived at the scene, McGregor Mayor Jimmy Hering told KCEN-TV.

Officers returned fire, but Hering didn't say if the suspect was wounded. However, the Texas Department of Public Safety said a suspect in the shootings was captured alive.

No motives, relationships and other details were immediately determined, and authorities were withholding identities until relatives could be notified,

Sgt. Ryan Howard said.

However, the McGregor Independent School District issued a statement that it had sent counselors to various campuses. "In light of today's events, and out of respect for the victims, all MISD activities, including the JH pep rally and all JH & sub-varsity games, have been canceled," the district statement said.

Furthermore, the nearby Troy Independent School District announced on its social media: "All middle school, freshman, and junior varsity football games have been canceled tonight due to the tragic shooting in the McGregor community."

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to all involved," the district said.

Authorities: Texas man shoots 2 migrants near Mexico border

By PAUL J. WEBER

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two brothers in Texas have been arrested after authorities say one of them opened fire on a group of migrants getting water near the U.S.-Mexico border, killing one man and shooting a woman in the stomach, according to court documents filed Thursday.

The shooting Tuesday was in rural Hudspeth County about 90 miles from El Paso, where the woman was transported and recovering at a hospital, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DPS said the victims were among a group of mi-

grants standing alongside the road getting water when a truck with two men inside pulled over. According to court documents, the group had taken cover as the truck first passed to avoid being detected but the truck then backed up.

Michael Sheppard and Mark Sheppard, both 60, were charged with manslaughter, according to court documents. It was not clear whether either man had an attorney and no contact information could immediately be found Thursday.

Records show that Michael Sheppard was a warden at the West Texas Detention Facility, a privately owned center that houses migrant detainees and contracts with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Scott Sutterfield, a spokesman for facility operator Lasalle Corrections, said Thursday that the center's warden had been fired "due to an off-duty incident unrelated to his employment." He declined further comment.

Authorities located the truck by checking cameras and finding a vehicle matching the description given by the migrants, according to court records.

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Kenneth Murphy, 63, died Thursday. Graveside service will be Saturday 2 PM at Mount Olive Cemetery.

David Michael Weaver, 68, died Sunday. Funeral service will be 10:30 AM Saturday at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Graveside service will be 4:00 PM Saturday at Howard Cemetery in Desdemona, TX.

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- Maranatha Baptist Academy News flash: now enrolling for 2022-2023 School year. We offer summer session of 4 weeks in the middle of summer. We began August 1, 2022 and are a year round school. We service Home school as well as in-house school for Kindergarten through High School graduation. This year we graduated two Seniors, Grace Wheat, Daughter of Ray Wheat of Denton, Texas, also a graduate of Maranatha. Grace is enrolled at the University of North Texas. Bryson McMurtrey, grandson of Tommy and Brenda McMurtrey, of this city. Bryson is enrolled at the Angelo State

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

- Three Angels Food Pantry is changing its distribution to the fourth Friday of every month, starting Oct. 28. Regular times for distributions will continue to be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 4319 Parkway Road in Big Spring. Food is provided by West Texas

Food Bank. Those should bring a plastic bag or box to carry food in, and should be prepared to let Food Pantry personnel know how many people are in their household to receive food. Updates are available on the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44.

- Ready for Home School or individualized education in school? Maranatha Baptist Academy, located at 903 Johnson Street, in Big Spring, Texas, is currently open and taking applications for enrollment for the 2022-23 School year. We are a faith-based Christian Academy and use the individualized Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum for Kindergarten through 12th grade, published in Hendersonville, Tennessee.

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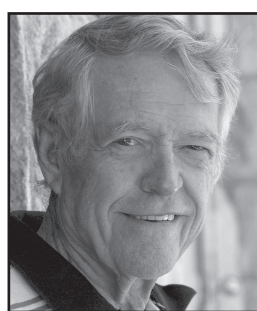
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Lord our God, give us your Spirit, we beseech you, that we may find your paths on earth and live in the hope and certainty that everything is in your hands. Amen.

Tricks On Unicycles

When RD Vordick was growing up in Millersview, a town of a few dozen people near San Angelo, the school only went through the 7th grade. “There was no baseball or any kind of sports, so the principal Mr. King bought 25 unicycles and told the kids to just ride them any way they wanted to,” says RD. “Mr. King paid for those himself. Later he bought a 6-foot unicycle. My friend Charles Hogan and I got to where we could get on that 6-footer in the middle of the gymnasium floor without any help and take off on it.”



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The kids got to be very good at riding unicycles and devised all sorts of maneuvers. They became well known throughout the region and performed their unique presentations in parades, schools and colleges. They were a popular favorite during halftime at basketball games. “One of our tricks was called The Rattlesnake. We’d take a dozen eggs and spread them out on the gym floor spaced about 3 feet apart and ride unicycles in and out between the eggs. There was probably about 25 of us doing that. I don’t have a clue as to how many shows we did, but we only broke one egg. As a finale, Charles would be on the 6-footer and I’d be on the smaller one. I’d go by, pick the egg up and throw it up to him. He’d put it in the carton. We’d get the whole dozen eggs in the carton then he’d hand it to me and I’d go put it up. Sometimes we’d ride piggyback. I’d be on the 6-footer and Charles

would be on my shoulders. We’d ride around and do some tricks and to dismount, I’d ride under the basketball goal and he’d grab hold of the goal, drop to the floor and I’d just keep riding out from under him. Sometimes we’d play football or basketball on the unicycles.”

They’d also jump rope on unicycles. “We’d have 2 people on unicycles twirling the rope and we’d come in with a unicycle, grab hold of the front and back of the seat and we could pick that unicycle up and skip the rope just like people would do but we were doing it on unicycles”

Sometimes they put on light shows. “We had red and blue lights on the spokes. They’d turn the lights out and all we’d have was just our lights on our unicycles and we’d go in all directions all over the gym floor.”

The school had a stone wall around the building about 8 inches wide. “Charles and I rode our unicycles on that wall just to see if we could do it.”

After graduating from the school at Millersview, students went to high school at Paint Rock. “We’d ride our unicycles in the hall, down stairs and just all over. We never did figure out how to go up the stairs on our unicycles.” RD and Charles rode their unicycles to and from high school in Paint Rock. “Seventeen miles one way. We were a little bit saddle-sore by the time we got home.”

For RD, those were some of the best memories of his growing up years. He got to keep his unicycle and rode it long after he finished high school in the mid 1960s.

“I always wanted to ride a bicycle without holding on the handle bars but I never learned how to do that.”

Donating wisely during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Editor’s Note: This article was submitted by the Better Business Bureau.

Every October, countries worldwide observe Breast Cancer Awareness Month, focused on increasing support and awareness of the most common cancer affecting women worldwide. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), breast cancer is the most common cancer affecting women in the United States. In Texas, more than 19,000 new breast cancer cases were diagnosed in 2019.

While medical advancements have continued to increase the survivability of those suffering from breast cancer in high-income countries to a five-year survival rate of 90%, inequalities in early detection, access and quality of care have resulted in a 66% survival rate in India and a 40% rate in South Africa, according to the World Health Organization. Much work remains to advance research efforts to find a cure and increase survivability worldwide, and Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a great time to raise funds for the cause.

There are countless ways to contribute, and consumers help raise millions of dollars each year, often by purchasing “pink ribbon” items. Many donors also contribute directly to a charity focused on breast cancer. However, just because a charity is advertising that proceeds benefit breast cancer research or awareness does not automatically mean you are donating wisely. When deciding which charity to donate to, be sure to ask critical questions such as: How much money goes to breast cancer programs and services? What breast cancer programs or services are supported by the organization? Is the money being used for breast cancer awareness, treatment or research? If awareness, what are the efforts made to raise awareness and to what effect? If research, what aspects of

breast cancer are being researched, and how are the findings contributing to ending breast cancer? What is the charity doing to assist the medical professionals treating those who have breast cancer?

BBB recommends exercising caution when choosing a charity to support and offers the following tips from BBB’s Wise Giving Alliance:

Shop smart. Some companies donate a portion of the sale of specific items designated with pink ribbons or packaging. When shopping for “pink ribbon” items, see if the promotion is transparent about which charity it will benefit and how much of the purchase will be donated. Watch out for vague claims of proceeds benefiting unspecified charities.

Check the charity. Charities accredited with BBB Wise Giving Alliance meet the 20 BBB Charity Standards. If you are considering donating to a charity that is unfamiliar to you, go to Give.org to view its charity report or find trustworthy organizations. When researching a charity, pay close attention to its name, as some questionable charities may use names similar to those of established organizations

Participate carefully. Some charities host fundraising events in addition to marketing promotions. If this interests you, gather all the important information before signing up. Is there a participation fee or are you required to sign up a minimum number of sponsors? Is the event being hosted in person or virtual? Always research the charity or group organizing the event before you register.

Take action. If your preferred charity is not holding any events or promotions during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, contact them directly to see how you can volunteer or donate on your own time. Every type of contribution helps!

To view charity reports and find more wise giving tips, visit Give.org.

The Idle American

Back to the Magic Valley...

For many decades, football-loving men gathered in coffee shops to dissect the previous Friday night’s schoolboy football games. There was more dissecting than coffee-drinking.

Many may not have realized it, but those games-won, lost or tied--helped to unify community spirit.

For the most part, high school sports were kept in perspective, unlike major university programs today. Currently, mighty television moguls call the shots, the NCAA goes along and major institutions buy in, thus greatly tilting football and basketball away from their initial purposes. Never mind that governing boards give their blessings, and for a couple of dozen universities or so, clearly the “tail is wagging the dog.”...



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leather helmets--gets few laughs each season when the “haves” are upset by the “have nots.” Such results leave fans bewildered, coaches embarrassed and oddsmakers frustrated.

A current example is Texas A&M’s loss to visiting Appalachian State University, which was paid some \$1.5 million to play the Aggies in College Station.

“Toss in Coach Jimbo Fisher’s salary of some \$800,000 per game and you’ve got an outlay of more than \$2 million, a lot of greenbacks to spend for a loss,” he added....

Such topics are frequently discussed at coffee gatherings today, particularly by retired coaches. Four who coached high school football in the Rio Grande Valley served a total of more than 150 years, mostly in public schools. I was privileged to have two of them--Luz Pedraza and Poppy Rodriguez--in my class during teaching years at Sul Ross State University, 1963-1967.

Luz played pro ball for eight years in the Texas Football League and Poppy--with a Master’s Degree from the University of Texas--was the first head football coach/athletic coordinator at McAllen’s Memorial High School before his promotion to McAllen ISD athletic director for 27 years. John Lerma played for Baylor University and Julio Ayala for Wharton Junior College.

All members of this foursome starred as players in Rio Grande Valley high schools. Each of them served in coaching capacities in or near the valley, and all four are now retired there....

Quarterback Luz set numerous football records at Sul Ross, which scored a notable upset of New Mexico State University in 1963.

It was no fluke. The Lobos prevailed, 42-15. Luz and Poppy--a scrappy running back--were leaders of the team that took on Goliath and won.

SRSU received \$25,000 for providing opposition for that season-closing Thanksgiving Day game in Las Cruces. Naturally, fans at New Mexico State--a school some ten times larger--didn’t see it coming. Sul Ross--named for a Confederate general--continues to serve a sparsely-populated area of West Texas, rarely enrolling more than 1,200-1,500 students....

I recall that Luz and Poppy contended that Spanish is “God’s language.” Decades later, I attended a church service conducted in Spanish. I had never done so before.

The hymns, sung in Spanish, were indeed beautiful.

Subsequently, I have agreed--for hymns anyway--that Spanish may be God’s language. If I can track them down, I’ll admit that they were excellent football players AND proponents of the Spanish language....

During my Sul Ross years, most students from the Rio Grande Valley returned there.

Maybe it is the “Magic Valley.” This gets my vote as I think of this foursome of coffee-drinking buddies who molded many, many lives.

It should be noted that men like these didn’t coach for the money. They love the game, realize how much it has done for them, and gladly invested in young lives....

My alma mater, Howard Payne University, scored an upset over Texas A&M almost exactly one century ago.

The Yellow Jackets took down the Aggies 13-7 on September 30, 1922.

I’m sure HPU was paid nothing, but the win fueled “bragging rights” for Yellow Jacket fans, even today.

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BSJH 7th Grade Football Action

Steers A & B teams get wins over Seminole

Special to the Herald



Big Spring Junior High's 7th Grade football team traveled to Seminole on Thursday September 29, to take on the Indians. Both the A and B teams came away victorious over the Indians.

7th Grade A Team

The A team had an offensive showing that was led by Javon Jackson running in 2 touchdowns for 25 yards total, and throwing close to 80 yards on 6

successful passes to 4 different receivers.

Alex Blanco and DJ Wrighter had 2 catches each. Followed by Erin Garza and Gio Woodruff with 1 catch each as well. Rushing was led by Colin Mikels with 52 yards and 1 touchdown, Julian Vasquez had a few runs for about 25

yards.

The offensive lineman controlled the line of scrimmage leading us to a 22-14 victory. Defensive Players of the Game were Lucas Gonzales with 4 tackles with 2 tackles for a loss, and Michael Morris had 3 tackles with 1 tackle for a loss.

7th Grade B Team

The B team had a rough 1st half going into halftime down 0-6, but dominated the second half. Offense was led by Jason Gonzales that had 93 yards running with 3 touchdowns, and was just shy of 100 yards passing. Ivan Galaviz was his go to receiver with 89 yards with 5 catches.

Kadyn Rios helped the run game by contributing close to 30 yards of rushing. Defense was also led by Gonzales with 5 tackles, but had help from Evan Gutierrez with 1 tackle. Gutierrez also had 2 forced fumbles and 2 fumble recoveries.

James Deleon also helped the defense with 1 forced fumble. Offensive line dominated the second half with Big Man Player of the Game going to Edgar Salinas. Steers pulled off the win 18-6 by not allowing any touchdowns in the second half, and scoring 3 touchdowns the 2nd half.

The 7th grade A and B teams will travel to Ft. Stockton on Wednesday Oct. 5th to take on the Panthers.

Rush leads Cowboys again as Wentz tries to right Commanders

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — All signs point to another start for Cooper Rush at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, which means no NFC East reunion for Dak Prescott and Washington's Carson Wentz.

While Prescott continues his recovery from a fractured thumb, Wentz is trying to get the Commanders (1-2) — not to mention his career — back on track when they visit the Cowboys (2-1) on Sunday.

These QBs figured to be division rivals for years when Wentz went No. 2 overall to Philadelphia in the 2016 draft, while Prescott rose from a fourth-round pick to instant star in a remarkable rookie year.

Instead, Wentz is trying to avoid the label of journeyman with his third team in three seasons after a year away from the NFC East, while Prescott is still the franchise QB watching Rush keep Dallas afloat. "We're still learning and growing as a team and things I gotta be better at myself," Wentz said.

"Just find ways to kind of get a play here or there that can really get us some momentum. I think we gotta find a way to do that and I can definitely be better to help that process."

Wentz, dumped by Indianapolis after last season following a loss to last-place Jacksonville that kept the Colts out of the playoffs, is leading the NFL's No. 9 passing offense. But he just got sacked nine times in a 24-8 loss to his former team.

The Cowboys haven't allowed 200 yards passing in a game, and that's after facing Tom Brady and Joe Burrow the first two weeks.

Rush has led two victories since Prescott frac-

tured his right thumb in a season-opening loss to Brady and Tampa Bay. Including one start last year, the undrafted sixth-year player is 3-0 filling in for Prescott.

All three Rush-led victories included game-winning drives in the fourth quarter or overtime. Only one other NFL quarterback — Chicago's Virgil Miller 1968 — has done that in his first three starts.

The most recent was a 23-16 victory at the New York Giants on Monday night, a second consecutive victory for Dallas after opening with a loss while Washington has done the opposite.

"I just think the climate and how we're set up is really conducive for the next guy to be ready," Cowboys coach Mike McCarthy said. "He's put together two excellent games. But the more you play, the more film you have, and I'm sure Washington will challenge us accordingly."

GIBSON TIME?

No one has more yards from scrimmage against the Cowboys since 2020 than Washington running back Antonio Gibson with 363. The Commanders will count on him heavily again with rookie Brian Robinson Jr. still out.

"He's been aggressive," coach Ron Rivera said. "I like how he is running hard. He's gotten into the secondary a couple of times and you see him just roll over his pads and lower himself and deliver the blow."

One key for the Commanders is not falling behind early, as they did 22-0 and 24-0 at halftime each of the past two games. It would allow offensive coordinator Scott Turner to balance the run and pass games.

ELLIOTT'S TIMESHARE

Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott appears closer to a tandem that at any point in his seven seasons.

The two-time rushing champ had 15 carries for 73 yards with a short touchdown run against the Giants while Tony Pollard's 13 carries included the longest run of the season for the Cowboys. The 46-yarder keyed his fourth career 100-yard game (105).

"I'm good with that, man," Elliott said. "All I'm worried about is winning football games and going to chase that ring."

COMMANDERS' STRENGTH

Most of Washington's defense has struggled so far this season. The defensive line drew praise from Eagles coach Nick Sirianni, and it's especially impressive given pass rusher Chase Young is still recovering from a torn ACL, rookie defensive tackle Phidarian Mathis injured his left knee in his NFL debut and the depth is wearing thin.

First-round picks Jonathan Allen, Daron Payne and Montez Sweat are filling the void. Sweat, in particular, is handling double teams well with opponents focusing on stopping him in Young's absence.

"We're trying to put him in position where they've got to identify him, but then once they do and they do something different, the other guys have to step up," Rivera said. "We've had some guys that really played well, especially the interior guys. Those two interior guys have done a heck of a job and for what Montez has had to deal with, he's been pretty stout."sdfs

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No. 18 Oklahoma looks for rebound vs Dykes, undefeated TCU

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Brent Venables went through the emotions of frustration and anger after his first loss as Oklahoma's head coach. It felt no different than losses he experienced as a national championship-winning defensive coordinator, first with the Sooners and more recently with Clemson.

"I've always bore the responsibility of failure and losing. It's no different. I'm responsible for a part of the team," Venables said. "But also, trust in how you do what you do. You don't have to reinvent the wheel. Sometimes you're on the right side of it and sometimes you're not. It certainly doesn't take much to be on the wrong side of it."

No different than when the 18th-ranked Sooners (3-1, 0-1 Big 12) are winning, Venables knows there has to be perspective, composure and leadership skills as they go play at TCU on Saturday. Oklahoma has lost consecutive regular-season games only once since 1999.

The Horned Frogs (3-0) play their Big 12 opener a week after wrapping up non-conference play with a 42-34 win at longtime rival SMU, where

Sonny Dykes was the last four seasons before becoming TCU's coach.

"Just being able to go out there and just keep believing in what we've been doing, keep believing in the work we've put in, that obviously gives us a lot of confidence," TCU safety Mark Perry said.

Oklahoma fell behind 14-0 early and never got ahead in its Big 12 opener against then-unranked Kansas State, which was coming off a home loss to Tulane before winning for the third time in the past four meetings. The Sooners tumbled 12 spots in the AP poll after starting conference play with a loss for only the second time in 10 seasons.

"At any program that's winning a bunch, just got that rep of winning a bunch of games or championship caliber, it's not something anyone's used to," said first-year Sooners quarterback Dillon Gabriel. "You gotta move forward."

PRODUCTIVE OFFENSE

TCU leads the Big 12 by gaining 8.1 yards per offensive play, which is second nationally.

Max Duggan has the nation's best passing efficiency rating, completing 77% of his passes (47 of 61) for 695 yards with eight TDs and no intercep-

tions. He returned to starting quarterback after former Oklahoma transfer Chandler Morris sprained his left knee in the opener, though Dykes indicated this week that Morris was close to returning.

Running back Kendre Miller has averaged 7.1 yards per carry in his career, best nationally among active Power Five players. Second on that list is the 6.8 by former TCU running back Zach Evans, who transferred to Ole Miss after last season.

CROSSING PATHS

Gabriel, a transfer from UCF, has thrown for 1,089 yards and a conference-high 11 touchdowns without an interception for the Sooners. He goes against some familiar faces after throwing for 330 yards and four TDs in his first Big 12 game.

TCU linebacker Johnny Hodges, whose 15 tackles matches Perry for the TCU lead, was at Navy the past two seasons in the American Athletic Conference with UCF. Dykes was also in that league, though Gabriel didn't play against SMU in that span.

"He looks the same, he looks like he did at Central Florida, and he was obviously very, very good in that offense," Dykes said. "I think he's very comfortable with what he's do-

ing. I think the offense plays to his strengths as a passer."

Oklahoma's new offensive coordinator is Jeff Lebby, who was with Gabriel at UCF in 2019 and joined the staff at his alma mater with Venables after two seasons at Ole Miss.

MULTIPURPOSE MIMS

Oklahoma receiver Marvin Mims is second in the Big 12 with 129.5 all-purpose yards per game. He is the only non-running back among the top five. His 18 catches for 397 yards put him third in the Big 12 with 99.3 yards receiving per game, and he also has three TD catches. His six punt returns have averaged 19.7 yards, which is fourth nationally.

EXTRA POINTS

Oklahoma is 10-1 in the series since TCU joined the Big 12 in 2012. The Sooners have won the last six by an average margin of nearly 26 points a game. ... Dykes is the first TCU coach to win his first three games since Francis Schmidt in 1929. Dykes is the school's 12th full-time coach since Schmidt. ... The Sooners have three of the Big 12's top four tacklers. Linebackers Danny Stutsman (8.75 per game) and David Ugwoegbu (8.5) rank second and third, with OU safety Billy Bowman (8.25) fourth.

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SACKS FEST?

The timing couldn't seem worse for the Commanders after allowing nine sacks with an offensive line in flux and facing the team with an NFL-leading

13 sacks.sdf

Not so fast, says Cowboys sacks specialist Micah Parsons, who went without one for the first time this season against the Giants while DeMarcus Lawrence tied his career high with three.

"The name of the game is execution," the reigning NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year said. "The Eagles just executed at a really high level. Are we going to get the same Commanders? No."

Second Time Around

By STEVE BELVIN

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4-3A RACE WILL BE A DOOZY

I'm liking the chances of the Coahoma Bulldogs in the District 4-3A Division II race. The Bulldogs were picked to finish next to last in district. They head into district play on a four game winning streak.

It just so happens the entire district has an open date this week so all teams should come in rested and healthy when district play starts. For one thing, this district fairly even from top to bottom.

Great opening week of games Oct. 8. For Coahoma, the No. 17th state ranked Littlefield Wildcats come to town, same record as the Bulldogs, 4-1. Coahoma lost it's first game of the season against Forsan.

Littlefield won its first four and lost to Brownfield in week five. Preseason polls had both Coahoma and Littlefield to end up at the bottom of the district. I don't think so.

I know there's Idalou (3-2), currently ranked 23rd and Abernathy (3-2), ranked 33rd, one spot behind Coahoma. Lubbock Roosevelt (2-3), ranked 48th and Stanton (2-3), ranked 84th. Roosevelt is bit down after making a near state championship run last season.

Never underestimate Stanton. The Buffaloes have shown they can do some unbelievable things. Both Coahoma and Littlefield are legitimate good playoff teams. This game will have a major bearing on how the district plays out.

Second year Littlefield coach Jimmy Thomas said even though his team is coming off a loss, he's real pleased the way his defense has played. "They've been playing well, I can't deny that," said Thomas.

"We had a 14-7 halftime lead over Brownfield and we just let it get away. Now we have two 4-1 teams

meeting and both teams will be playing with a lot of energy. We're hoping our defense can create turnovers and stop the big plays. We are not looking past Coahoma, that's for sure. In this district you've got to get better every week, you've gotta play hard every single week."

Also, on opening week Stanton is at Roosevelt and Abernathy visits Idalou. One thing for sure, a team has to bring its "A" game the next five weeks.

BEARKATS BOUNCE BACK

Evidently the No. 9 Garden City Bearkats know what other six-man football teams don't know. How to beat the Westbrook Wildcats. For the second consecutive season, coach Jeff Jones' Bearkats defeated the defending state champs.

Last year it was 56-44 in Garden City. Friday it was a 46-42-win Westbrook. It snapped a 13-game Westbrook win streak. Kudos to coach Jones for having his squad well prepared, especially since it was coming off a 63-34 loss to No. 2 May the week before.

The defending state champs jumped out to a 22-8 first quarter lead but Garden City changed the tide in the second quarter and took a 32-28 halftime lead. In the third period, short scoring runs by Carson Goodwin and John Lopez pushed the Garden City lead to 46-28 and the deficit was too much for Westbrook to make up.

Mason Walker had a sterling defensive game for Garden City making 10 solo tackles plus a sack, I'm talking about tackling the state's best six-man running backs, Cedric Ware. Jones said the familiarity with Westbrook was a big key. "Our kids have been playing Westbrook since they were in the seventh grade. The games have been close. We are no strangers to each that's for sure. We know them and they know us. We are not intimidated by them because we are not strangers to each other," said

Jones.

"Against May we had some turnovers and penalties. We played a much cleaner game against Westbrook. We ran the ball and passed pretty evenly, it was a good defensive game," said Jones.

A TALE OF TWO TEAMS

Speaking of two teams heading in opposite directions. Midland Texas Leadership Charter Academy and Sterling City for instance. With the UIL realignment this year both teams moved from six-man to Class 2A Division II.

Sterling City, who won a state six-man title two years ago, is making a smooth transition to 11-man football. Midland TLCA, not so smooth. Sterling City 3-2 for the season. The 0-3 TLCA squad will have to forfeit its next four district games.

Coach Jeremy Kirk said his squad only has 11 available players because of injuries and grades. TLCA is hoping it can regroup to play the last two games of the season. Oct. 28 against Water Valley and Nov. 4 versus No. 6 ranked Wink. It could get real ugly!

GOODBYE MAURY

Baseball lost another legend in the passing of Los Angeles Dodgers great Mary Wills. I'm a long time San Francisco Giants fan, so I don't like the Dodgers. Been that way for 50 plus years.

I have to give props to Wills, one of the most amazing base stealers I've ever seen, The man stole 104 bases back in the early 60s which was unheard of. By the way, what happened to the art of base stealing? Now days you swipe 30 bases and you're considered cream of the crop.

Back to the subject. Wills was a good fielding, switch hitting shortstop who had a lifetime batting average of .281 and one of the all-time leaders in career steals. He's another unfortunate one that got left out of the Hall of Fame.



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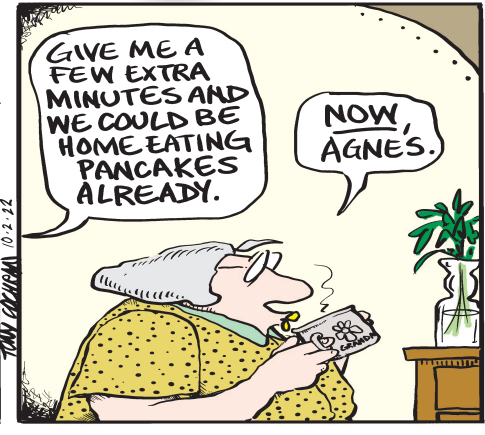
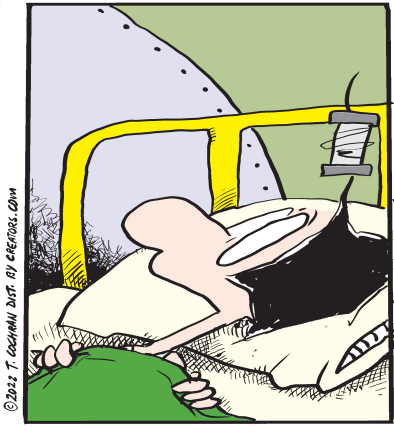
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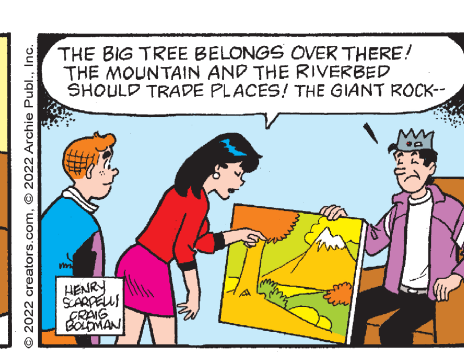
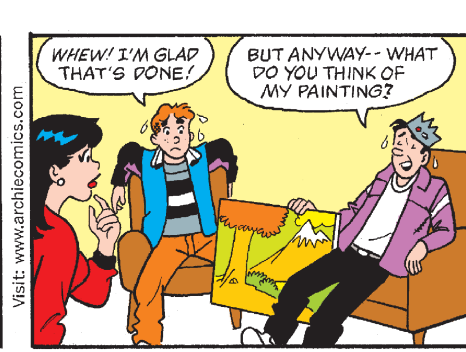
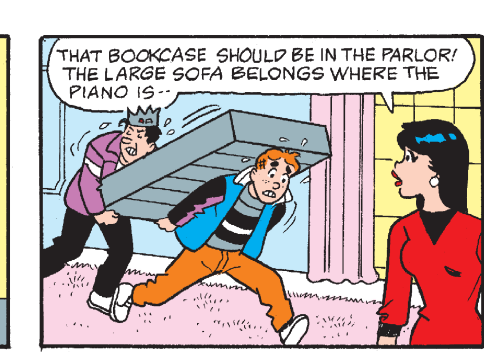
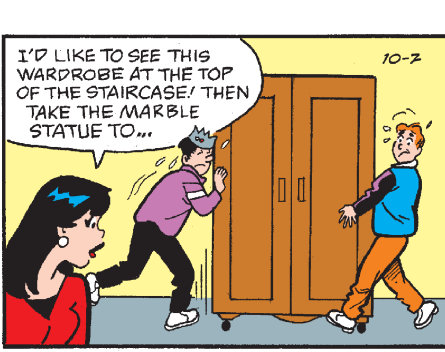
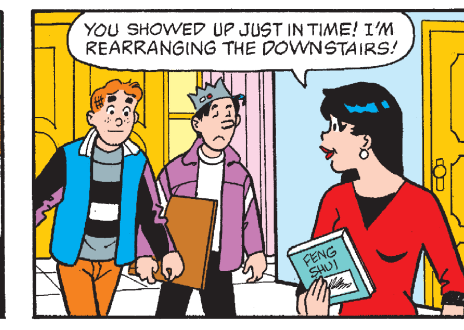
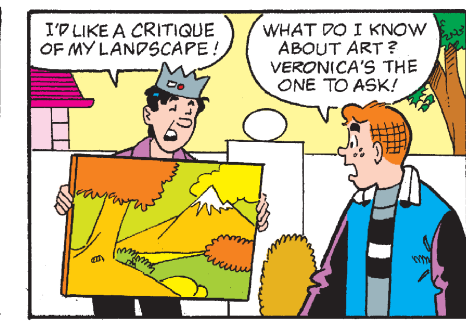
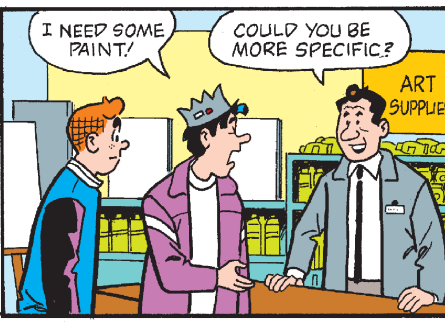
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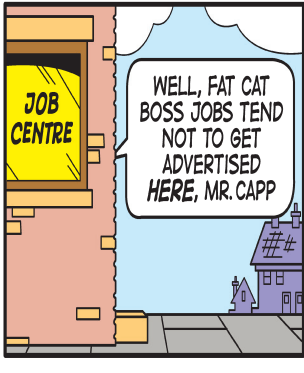
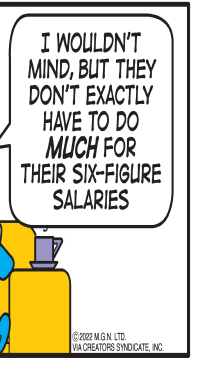
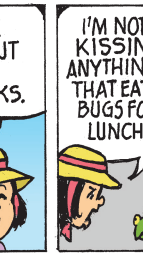
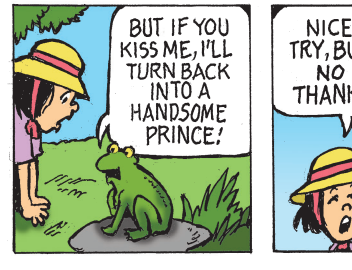
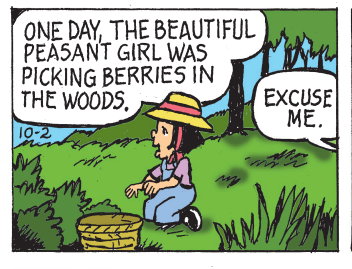
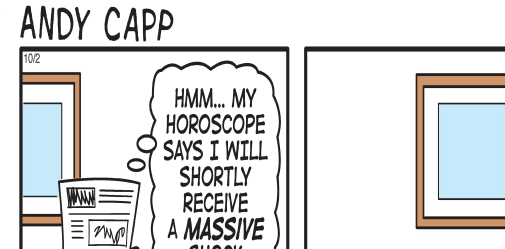
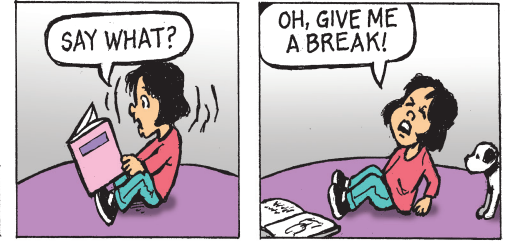
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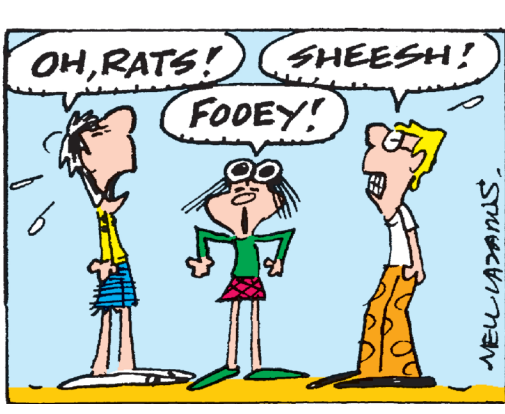
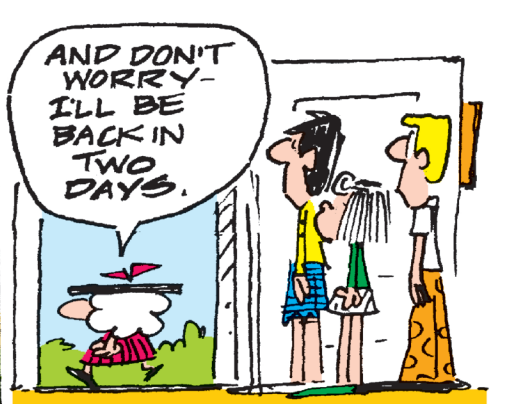
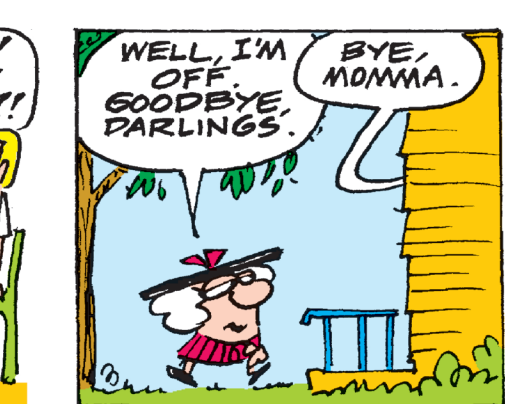
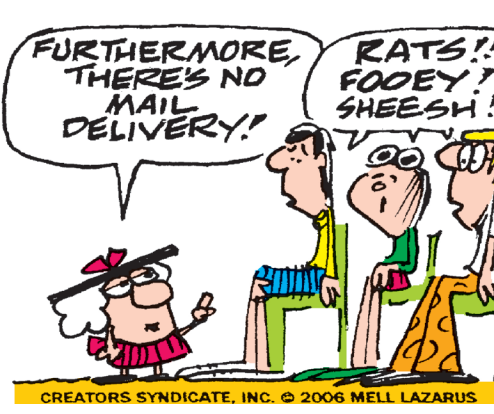
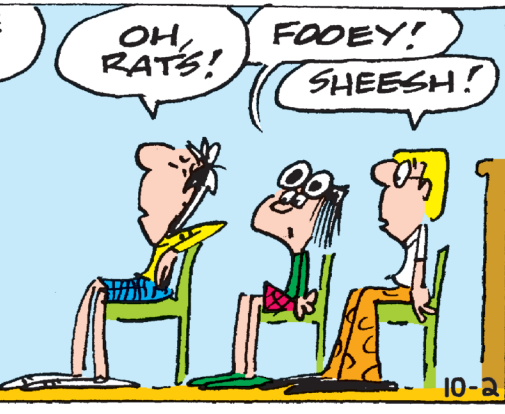
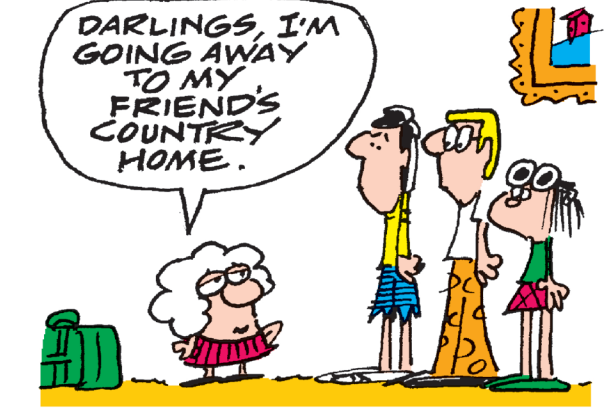


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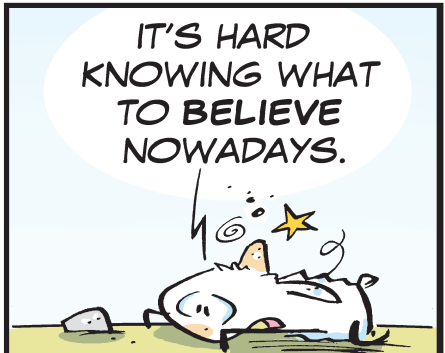
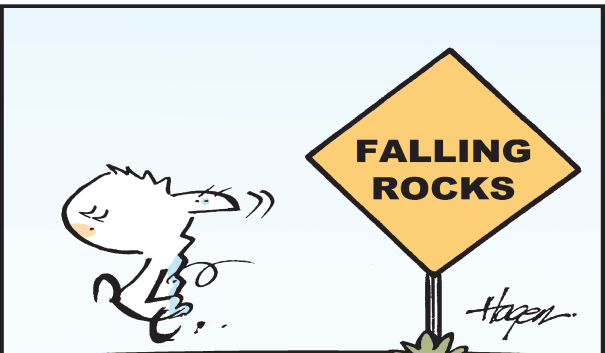
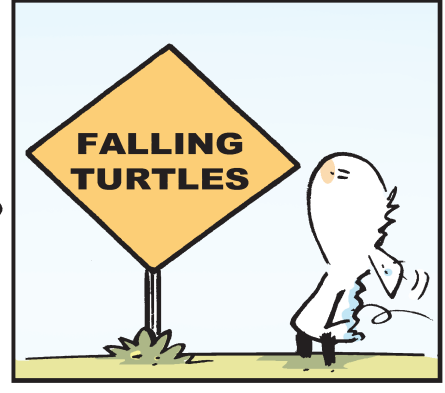
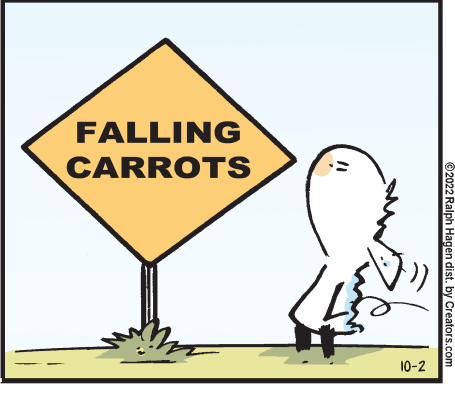
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IT'S HARD KNOWING WHAT TO BELIEVE NOWADAYS.

Dysfunction in Texas AG's office as Paxton seeks third term

By JAKE BLEIBERG

Associated Press

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton's staff this month quietly dropped a series of human trafficking and child sexual assault cases after losing track of one of the victims, a stumble in open court emblematic of broader dysfunction inside one of America's most prominent law offices.

The Republican has elevated his national profile in recent years, energizing the right by rushing into contentious court battles that have affected people far beyond Texas. He has fought access to abortion, Democratic immigration policy and the outcome of the 2020 presidential election.

But as Paxton seeks to fend off legal troubles and win a third term as Texas' top law enforcement official, his agency has come unmoored by disarray behind the scenes, with seasoned lawyers quitting over practices they say aim to slant legal work, reward loyalists and drum out dissent.

An Associated Press investigation found Paxton and his deputies have sought to turn cases to political advantage or push a broader political agenda, including staff screenings of a debunked film questioning the 2020 election. Adding to the unrest was the secretive firing of a Paxton supporter less than two months into his job as an agency advisor after he tried to make a point by displaying child pornography in a meeting.

The AP's account is based on hundreds of pages of records and interviews with more than two dozen current and former employees, many of whom spoke on condition of anonymity out of fear of retaliation or because they were not authorized to talk publicly.

In the small town of Gatesville, the fallout was felt this month with the collapse of cases dubbed "Operation Fallen Angel." Six of the people indicted last year on allegations that they were involved in a scheme to force teenage girls to "exchange sexual contact for crystal methamphetamine" are now free. One is being held in the central Texas community on other charges. An eighth died in jail.

"It's absolutely broken. It's just broken. You don't do it this way," Republican District Attorney Dusty Boyd said of the attorney general's office, which took over the cases from his five-lawyer team. "I made the mistake of trusting them that they would come in and do a good job."

Paxton and his staff did not respond to voicemails, text messages and email questions sent Tuesday.

For years, Paxton has weathered a storm of troubles like few other elected officials in the U.S., including felony securities fraud charges and a federal investigation into accusations of corruption. He has broadly denied wrongdoing and remained popular with GOP voters, even while losing staff.

One prosecutor said he quit in January after supervisors pressured him to withhold evidence in a murder case. Another attorney signed a resignation letter in March that warned of growing hostility toward LGBTQ employees.

By August, records show the division over human trafficking cases — a major emphasis in Texas, where more than 50 migrants died in the back of a trailer in June — had a job vacancy rate of 40%.

"When you're experiencing the type of climactic upheaval in an office, which affects agency-client relationships and trust, there's naturally going to be a lot of movement among staff," said Ron Del Vento, who served as a division chief under Paxton and four previous Texas attorneys general before retiring in 2019.

"Collateral damage is inevitable," he said.

The latest departures are aftershocks of an extraordinary revolt in autumn 2020, when eight of Paxton's top deputies accused the attorney general of using the office to help a political donor who employed a woman with whom Paxton acknowledged having had an extramarital affair.

The deputies all quit or were fired after going to the FBI, which opened an investigation that remains ongoing.

In America's largest red state, the accusations have not given GOP voters pause about Paxton, who carried Donald Trump's endorsement into again winning his party's nomination. Paxton faces Democratic challenger Rochelle Garza, a first-time candidate and former ACLU attorney, in the November election.

"He's been one of the greatest attorneys general for the state of Texas and one of the most conservative ones in the entire country," said Abraham George, chairman of the Collin County Republican Party, adding that Paxton deserves the same presumption of innocence as any other American.

After the dramatic exit of Paxton's top staff in 2020, those brought into senior roles included a California attorney who donated \$10,000 to help Paxton fight his 2015 securities fraud indictment and Tom Kelly Gleason, a former ice cream company owner whose father gave \$50,000 to the attorney general's legal defense fund.

Gleason was fired less than two months into his new job as a law enforcement adviser. Paxton's of-

ice has not disclosed why, but three people with knowledge of the matter said Gleason included child pornography in a work presentation at the agency's Austin headquarters.

The people said Gleason displayed the video — which one of them described as showing a man raping a small child — in a misguided effort to underscore agency investigators difficult work. It was met with outrage and caused the meeting to quickly dissolve.

Afterward, Paxton's top deputy, Brent Webster, told staff not to talk about what happened, according to one of the people.

Gleason, who began his career as a police officer in the late 1970s, did not respond to voicemails, text messages, emails and letters left at this home and business. A lawyer who has represented him also did not respond to an email seeking comment.

As of August, payroll data show the number of assistant attorneys general — the line lawyers who handle daily case and litigation work — in the criminal prosecutions division was down more than 25% from two years ago.

The data, which was obtained under public records law, show the group that handles financial and white-collar cases was cut by more than half and merged with another division.

"This is scary to me for the people of Texas," said Linda Eads, who served as a deputy attorney general in the early 2000s, when she said it was rare for any division to have more than two or three vacancies.



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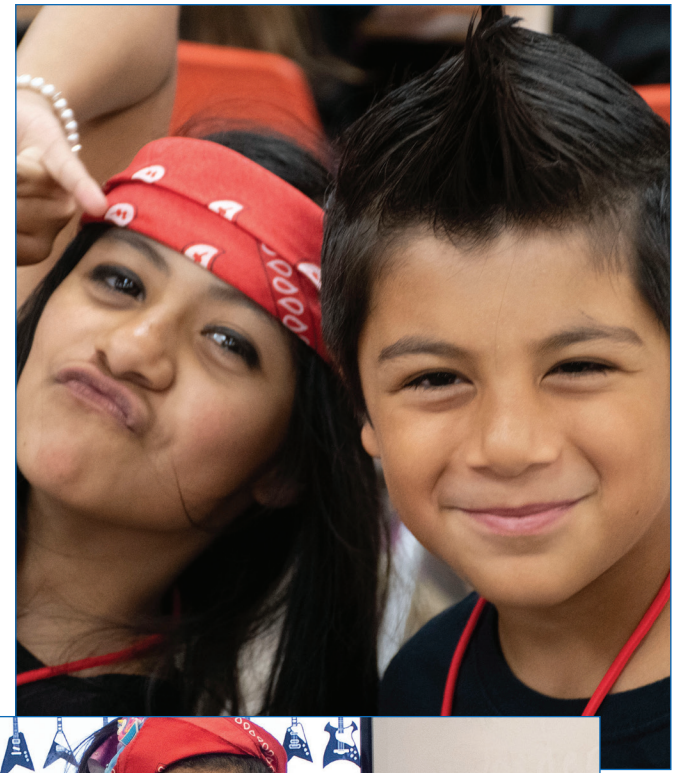
Coahoma Elementary Rock Your School



Courtesy photos/Lyndel Moody

Coahoma Elementary School celebrated Rock Your School on Thursday. Students and staff dressed as rock stars. Teachers incorporated fun and out-of-the-box activities into their lesson plans throughout the day, and students got to attend a rock party.

In these photos are: (top row) Collin Tran and Leighton Brooks; (second row) Nya Esparza, Isabella Escobedo and Elias Ramirez (third row) Wyatt Sullivan and Korbin Ditto; Layni Jourdan, Zaisha Patel, and Olivia Rodriguez (fourth row) Gage Moore, Grant Larson, and Arturo Trevino, Ayden Stanley, and Maverick Hughes.




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Kid Cudi's songs come to life in 'Entergalactic' TV feature

By JONATHAN LANDRUM Jr.

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Scott “Kid Cudi” Mescudi recorded the bulk of his new album, the melodic rapper wanted to visually highlight the project’s songs without depending on short music videos.

The Grammy winner initially thought about turning his concept album into an anthology series, until he linked up with “black-ish” creator Kenya Barris, who suggested that Cudi go the animation route. The musician took heed and has brought his songs into colorful light in the Netflix adult-animated romantic comedy “Entergalactic” — inspired by his eighth studio album of the same name. Both were released Friday.

“When you bring music and animation together, those things sometimes last forever,” said Barris, who said he was immediately “blown away” after hearing one song from Cudi that focused on love. After listening to the track, the filmmaker reached out to some Netflix executives, who were looking for animation projects at the time, and brought them into the studio to listen to the song.

“When you heard the song, you immediately knew it was so visceral and visual at the same time,” Barris recalled. “You could see that this could be something special. You could see that Cudi and his music was made for this.”

“Entergalactic” is a story focused on a young artist name Jabari — voiced by Cudi — who moves into his dream New York City apartment then bumps into his next-door neighbor, Meadow, who left him lovestruck. The television special includes Timothée Chalamet, Ty Dolla \$ign, Vanessa Hudgens, Jaden Smith, Teyana Taylor and Macaulay Culkin.

For Cudi, it was a long process selecting the best songs to tell the overall story.

“We really had to sit and fine tune what we wanted as far as tone,” he said. “As you can see in the show, a lot of the color palettes, the purples, the browns, the fuchsias, the orange, these are the colors that you feel and you see when you listen to the music.”

Cudi said going the animation direction instead of live action gave him more freedom to “explore the abstract.” The visuals and modern designs of “Entergalactic” are similar to “Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse,” which won an Oscar for best animated feature in 2019.

“We were able to move and transform through Jabari’s mind, taking him into space when he’s riding his bike,” Cudi said. “Him and Meadow were in their world, in their trance and flying around through space. This was all important to push the story, push the narrative. You can watch this and be like ‘this could be live action.’ But I feel like there’s just no other better way to tell the story other than animation.”

Barris said they wanted to make New York into an animated character of its own.

“We want you to feel the trains going across screen,” he said. “We want you to feel almost getting hit by a car in New York. We want you to feel the anxiety of trying to make it when you feel like you should have made it already. Or when you feel like you’ve gotten over your ex, and when you find someone else, she’s right there. All that stuff we kind of go through, we wanted to put that in there.”

Cudi paid homage to his late friend and designer Virgil Abloh, who inspired the fashion in the animated project. Cudi said Abloh’s designs played a major role in telling the story.

“It was super, super important to have his presence in there because those are his animations.”

KBSB Toasty Tuesday cleans Kids Zone



Courtesy photo

Keep Big Spring Beautiful Toasty Tuesday had a great turnout this week thanks to Boy Scouts Pack 305. They picked up 52 bags of trash at the Comanche Trail Park and had 25 volunteers. Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets the first Tuesday of the month at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Shelter Pet Spotlight



• K6 (0265) “Goliath”

Let me introduce myself. I am a black and white male Pit mix named Goliath and I’m two years old and I weigh 35 pounds. I am currently in K6 (0265) I was brought to the shelter on 2/16/2022. I am a very sweet boy!! I walk on a leash; I love to play fetch and I even know how to sit!! I am neutered, I have a microchip, and I am current on all my vaccinations. For being a Pit I am very petite. Everyone at the shelter says I am such a good boy. I am looking for my forever family to spend the rest of my days with.



• C3 (0349) “Penny”

My name is Penny, I am an orange medium haired cat, and I am four years old. I am currently in C3 (0349), and I weigh 5 pounds. I was taken to the shelter on 9/15/2022. My owners had to surrender me to the shelter due to no longer being able to care for me. I am friendly but sometimes I get a little startled. I am a talker and I like to use my voice for your attention.

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

Menus

Editor’s note: Menus for other school districts were not available by press time.

Sands CISD

Monday:
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Breaded drumstick, biscuit, garden salad, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk variety

Tuesday:
Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, fresh veggie cup, chilled pineapple, cookie, milk variety

Wednesday:
Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, green beans, seasoned corn, diced peaches, milk variety

Thursday:
Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, cheese stick or parfait, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Chicken wings, chips, celery, baby car-

rots, mixed fruit, sherbet, milk variety

Friday:
Breakfast: Donuts, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Cheesy breadsticks, fresh broccoli, marinara sauce, applesauce, milk variety

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, lemon pudding, garlic bread, milk.

Tuesday:
Breaded pork chop, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange, bread, milk.

Wednesday:
Pepperoni pizza, lettuce and tomato

with ranch, macaroni and cheese, strawberry parfait, milk.

Thursday:
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• Prosperity Bank



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On Friday, Chamber of Commerce representatives presided over a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Prosperity Bank, 1411 S. Gregg St.

Texas ranchers, forage producers battling fall armyworms

Special to the Herald

An increasing number of battles against fall armyworms are being reported around the state, and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts are recommending forage producers be prepared to fight infestations.

David Kerns, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension state integrated pest management coordinator and professor in the Texas A&M Department of Entomology, said fall armyworm activity has increased over recent weeks. He noted infestations in Corpus Christi and egg lays around College Station and noted that forage producers in the eastern half of the state should actively monitor pastures for the pest.

"Applications are ongoing, and we're really on the front end of infestations, so they are definitely something to look out for," he said.

Fall armyworm populations typically build following large rain events that promote grass growth for the pest populations to develop and build. The pest is extremely damaging to forages and got its name because they appear to march army-like across hay fields, consuming the grass in their path.

The pest's name is also indicative of their active season, and activity typically begins to increase between July and September, but wet weather can trigger outbreaks, Kerns said. The pest can persist until frost.

Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension forage specialist, Overton, said she has also seen increased reports of fall armyworm activity. She highly recommends producers who value forages to be on alert.

"We see how well Bermuda grass responded to the moisture, and so given the drought and the short hay supplies, forage resources are precious and should be protected accordingly," she said. "If you've invested in fertilizer or planted winter pasture, you need to protect that investment."

Monitor valued forages for fall armyworms

Fall armyworms are green with brown or black colorations and can be identified by the white in-

verted Y on their head. They can grow up to 1.5 inches in length when mature.

Fall armyworm moths can lay up to 2,000 eggs that hatch in two to three days, according to a 2021 report by Dalton Ludwick, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension entomologist, Corpus Christi. Fall armyworm management suggestions can be found in Ludwick's report, and in the AgriLife Extension entomology guide, Managing Insect Pests of Texas Forage Crops.

Corriher-Olson said fertilized Bermuda grass and small, tender seedling cool-season forages are at a greater risk of being infested by fall armyworms.

Fall armyworm on a green grass stem. A fall armyworm look for tender, green forages, including grasses in improved pastures. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Michael Miller)

Whether producers hope to make one more cutting of warm-season hay or establish good stands of cool-season forages like ryegrass or winter wheat, Corriher-Olson said they should be ready to act against fall armyworms as soon as the pests near threshold.

Corriher-Olson recommends producers scout for fall armyworms in the morning.

"You should have products on hand and be ready to spray because tomorrow could be too late," she said. "Scout early and treat them immediately once they reach threshold because they can demolish a field overnight. You can tell pretty quickly if you have a problem by walking through a pasture. Scouting may take a little time, but it doesn't cost anything and could be the difference in saving a pasture or losing it to fall armyworms."

Be ready to control quickly, effectively

Corriher-Olson and Kerns said they have not heard of any product shortages, but producers should have pesticides labeled for fall armyworms at the ready. Kerns said despite inconsistent fall armyworm control with pyrethroids in 2021, AgriLife Extension tests in College Station and Port Lavaca have shown pyrethroids to be an effective,

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 Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
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 Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

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 Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
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 David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
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James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
 Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas

Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine

Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth

O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
 Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring

Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
 Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.

Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
 Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring

Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
 Michael Robinson, 801 Anna St., Big Spring

Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
 Elizabeth Salazar, 3210 Drexel, Big Spring, Texas

Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
 Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

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CROPS

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economic treatment option for producers.

“Pyrethroids appear to be providing good control this year,” he said. “A week out from a test and you can see those pastures are having a few more fall armyworms in them but not enough to respray. There are better products, but pyrethroids are so much more economical.”

Corriher-Olson said combination sprays of pyrethroids and products that provide residual coverage can be an effective one-two punch that provides control over a longer period, which can be important when weather creates conditions for multi-generational outbreaks.

Another noteworthy pasture pest, especially in Central Texas this season, are desert termites, Kerns said. The pest eats dead grass but will cover healthy grass in mud tunnels to kill and then eat it. The tiny mud tunnels along the soil surface amid dead grass are a visual sign of desert termite.

“They seem to be everywhere from Uvalde to Hill- sboro, but they are primarily a Central and West Texas pest,” he said. “As the name implies, they like dry weather.”

Kerns said experiments with the pyrethroid, lambda-cyhalothrin, reduced desert termite activity by 95%, but it is not labeled for the pest. However, producers treating fall armyworms with lambda-cyhalothrin should see good desert termite control. Pyrethroids can also be effective against another forage pest – Bermuda grass stem maggot flies – if they are present during application, Corriher-Olson said.

Corriher-Olson noted reports of stem maggot in some East Texas fields, but no major outbreaks so far. But she said they are also worth monitoring. Flies lay eggs in the plant stem, and the larvae move into the upper node to eat, which causes damage to the top two leaves. Infestations can look similar to frost damage.

“It is one of those years that protection of forages should be at a premium,” she said. “Whether you’re protecting new growth for winter grazing or a fertilized pasture you hope to get one more cutting before grasses go dormant, when it comes to fall armyworms, you just have to think about the value of that forage.”

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.

Hot and dry conditions continued in the area. Soil moisture was very short in most areas. Grasses were burning up, and stock tanks were dry. Crop, rangeland and pasture conditions were poor. Livestock conditions were fair. Cotton harvest wrapped up with lower yields and quality grade concerns reported. Yellow aphids were in pecan trees and worse than they have been in several years. Armyworms were hitting some areas, while desert termites were hitting the southeast Blacklands region. Winter grazing planting looked bleak.

ROLLING PLAINS

Conditions were still very dry and declining. Rangelands and pastures were low on grazing, and water tanks were low. Armyworm moths were reported in multiple counties. Some producers made another cutting of hay. Some wheat fields were planted, but other producers were waiting for more moisture. Cattle looked good. Cotton fields were being zeroed out due to the lack of production.

COASTAL BEND

Widely scattered showers slowed fieldwork. Soil moisture across the district ranged from short to adequate. Many fields were sprayed or tilled to stop volunteer growth. Cotton harvest continued, and rice harvest neared completion. Some fields were being prepared for cool-season forages. Rangeland and pasture conditions varied from sparse grazing to surplus forages. Producers continued to cut and bale hay, but poor to fair yields were reported. Livestock producers continued to look for hay, and cattle markets were reporting good prices.

EAST

Drought conditions worsened. Subsoil and topsoil conditions were short. Pond and creek water levels were dropping. The lack of rainfall caused pasture and plant growth to slow. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to good. Producers who managed to get another hay cutting were having difficulty curing windrows due to high humidity. Fall calving was underway.

SOUTH PLAINS

Dry conditions continued. Pumpkin farmers were still harvesting pumpkins, and crop yields appeared to be slightly above last year despite the drought. Cotton looked better following rainfall last month, and bolls were opening. Producers were making decisions on whether to apply harvest aides or wait for a freeze. Sorghum was maturing and getting closer to harvest. Cucumbers continued to be harvested. Wheat was being drilled in quickly to take advantage of the soil moisture. Sunflowers were drying down. Pastures were green and growing, but armyworms were a major problem.

PANHANDLE

Conditions remained hot and dry. Soil moisture levels were very short to short. Producers were busy harvesting silage and wrapping up hay crops. Wheat planting continued with some early planted wheat starting to emerge. Some irrigation was applied to wheat to get it ready for early pasture. Corn harvest was approaching with a few producers starting to sample some fields. Grain sorghum was maturing with harvest expecting to start in early October. Cotton harvest was still a ways off, and some producers were preparing to apply harvest aides to get the cotton out in a timely manner. Rangeland and pasture conditions were poor in most counties.

NORTH

Topsoil moisture was short to adequate with no rain reported. Warmer temperatures continued to dry out the topsoil. Most crops were harvested except for some soybeans and cotton. Pasture and crop conditions were declining. Soils were cracking from lack of moisture. Most were showing a major increase in weed pressure, including ragweed, nightshade, broom snakeweed, bitter sneezeweed and goat weed. Hay production was still in a major deficit. Fly numbers were very high and a nuisance

to livestock. Overall, livestock conditions were being maintained, but cattle inventories were low. Producers were preparing fields for winter wheat.

FAR WEST

Temperatures were around 90 degrees with nighttime lows around 65 degrees. No rainfall was reported. High levels of rainfall in recent weeks improved grazing conditions dramatically. Some ranchers were considering hanging on to heifers due to good grazing. Ranchers in other drier areas were reporting poor grazing and that fall cattle shipping was underway. Heat was pushing cotton fields, and most bolls were open. Cotton harvest was expected to begin soon, and some producers sprayed harvest aides. Supplemental feeding for livestock and wildlife continued.

WEST CENTRAL

Soil moisture continued to decline under hot, dry conditions. The little moisture received a couple weeks ago was gone from the soil profile. Weed management was underway, especially in hay fields. Most farmers were waiting to plant wheat due to lack of moisture and the fear of insect infestations. Fall armyworms were found in volunteer wheat after the recent rains. Cotton fields continued to be zeroed out and destroyed. Livestock conditions improved a bit where there was grazing, but agents were still seeing thin cattle.

SOUTHWEST

Conditions were hot and dry, and extreme drought conditions continued in some areas. Some spotty overnight showers delivered trace amounts up to half an inch of rainfall. There were a few reports of armyworms, but not in significant numbers. Crop producers were busy preparing for winter wheat and oat planting where adequate subsoil was available. Cotton harvest should be completed soon. Grain corn and Sudan grass fields were disked to make ready for future plantings or cover crops. Pasture and rangeland conditions were still declining. Livestock and wildlife were in good condition, but supplemental feeding continued.

SOUTH

Soil moisture levels were mostly short with some areas reporting very short and some areas reporting adequate moisture levels. Some scattered showers were reported in eastern and southern parts of the district. Conditions remained warm with temperatures in the mid-90s, but nighttime temperatures were cooling. Peanut harvest was underway though some fields continued to develop. Cotton harvest continued in some areas while other fields continued to mature. Strawberry producers continued to prepare fields. Farmers were pre-irrigating fields for winter vegetables. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to excellent but declining in most areas due to the heat. Forage production and hay baling continued amid reports of armyworms, and some producers were spraying fields for the pest. Cattle and forage producers were watching armyworm numbers closely. Hay was being fed to livestock. Producers were preparing for wheat and oat plantings. Producers were also spraying pastures and fields for weeds. Cattle prices were steady, and sale volumes were lower. Some ranchers were buying replacement cattle. Feed prices remained high. Dove hunting was below average this season.

RECORDS

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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

County Court Judgments

The State of Texas vs Teresa Lang. Possession of a controlled substance PG 3 less than 28 grams. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$120 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Mark Ryerson. Fail to Identify-Fugitive give false information. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$50 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Mark Chavera. Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$85 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Randall Kirkham. Evading arrest/detention. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$100 reimbursement fee; time served. Burglary of vehicles. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$135 reimbursement fee; time served. Criminal trespass. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$70 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Helene Riggs. Criminal trespass. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$65 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Melissa Mize. Theft of property \$750 but less than \$2500. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$85 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Teresa Lang. Criminal trespass-property/building/aircraft/vehicle. \$100 fine; \$200 court costs; \$70 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Elda Bernal. Theft of property \$20 but less than \$500 by check. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$120 reimbursement fee; 180 days with 40 days jail time credit. Criminal mischief \$100 but less than \$750. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$135 reimbursement fee; 180 days with 40 days jail time credit. Sentences will run concurrently.

The State of Texas vs Phillip Alders. Assault causes body injury family violence. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$65 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Howard Foster. Possession of a dangerous drug. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$65 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Joab Rodriguez. Theft of property \$100 but less than \$750. \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$65 reimbursement fee; time served.

The State of Texas vs Dominick Cervantes. Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz. \$750 fine; \$270 court costs; \$135 reimbursement fee; one time payment.

State of Texas vs Gregory Leal and 140E4S, 2002 Kawasaki Ninja JKAEX-MF162A088102 - Seizure.

The State of Texas vs Gregory Leal and \$4,260 U.S. Currency - Seizure.

Gary Brito vs. Tye Roberson, Halliburton Energy Services, Inc. - Injury/Damage - Motor Vehicles.

TD Bank, N.A. vs Omar Fores - Contract - Consumer/Commercial Debt.

Arely Mesta vs Misaim Mesta - Divorce, children.

TD Bank, N.A. vs Omar Flores - Contract - Consumer/Commercial Debt.

Justin Francis vs Jessica Hallford - Divorce, children.

TD Bank, N.A. vs Omar Flores

Marriage Licenses

Davion Dantriel Kinder, 35, of Lubbock and Susie Ledesma, 37, of Big Spring.
Nickolaus Jeremiah Garcia Jr., 23, and Hannah Maia Richardson, 21, both of Big Spring.

Jose Angel Valle, 25, and Lindsey Michelle Brooks, 22, both of Big Spring

Deeds

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Thomas Hodges and Meagan Hodges
Grantee MBF Real Estate and Development, LLC
Property: Lot 8, blk 40, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: Sept. 19, 2022

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Tristin Riddle
Grantee: Brooks Osborne
Property: W/50' of N/100' of lot 1, blk 71, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: Sept. 19, 2022

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Shirley Jan From an
Grantee: Danny Smart and Julie Mullins
Property: SE/4 of sec 41, blk 32, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Sept. 19, 2022

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: J. Hopper Homes, Inc.
Grantee: Jay McWilliams and Gina McWilliams
Property: N/2 of sec 8, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Sept. 19, 2022

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Gerald Lee Yarbrough and Darrell Ray Yarbrough and Mark Lane Yarbrough
Grantee: Kevin G. Bell
Property: Lots 1 and 3, block 29, Townsite of Forsan, Howard County; Lots 3&4, blk 29, of Original Town of Forsan, How-

ard County; Lots 10&11, blk 30, Original Town of Forsan, Howard County; A portion of F Street between lot 1, blk 29 and lot 11, blk 30 Original Town of Forsan, Howard County.
Date: Sept. 19, 2022

General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Gerald Lee Yarbrough, Darrell Ray Yarbrough and Mark Lane Yarbrough
Grantee: Kevin G. Bell
Property: Being all of lots 5,6,7,8 in blk 30 of Original Town of Forsan, Howard Co.
Date: Sept. 19, 2022

General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Glen and Angel Grantham Revocable Trust
Grantee: Rodney Grantham
Property: SW/4 of sec 31, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Sept. 20, 2022

General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Rodney Grantham
Grantee: Glen and Angel Grantham Revocable Trust
Property: Sec 31, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Sept. 20, 2022

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Eric Fitzgerald
Grantee: EWFitz Real Estate, LLC
Property: Lot 1, blk 4, Indianola Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County
Date: Sept. 20, 2022

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Edward Glenn Slate and Florence Jean Slate
Grantee: Nicholas Tinnesz and Loretta Raymond
Property: Lot 1, blk 107, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: Sept. 20, 2022

General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Douglas W. Alsobrooks and Jill A. Alsobrooks
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The bids will be for the following:

Bid No. 22-023 Asbestos Abatement Project at Mid-Tex Cornell Corrections Prison, Big Spring, Texas

Generally, vendors may deliver or mail proposals in a sealed envelope to: City of Big Spring – Asbestos Abatement Project Attn: Albert Belez – Purchasing Agent 310 Nolan Street Big Spring, Texas 79720

Bid/Contract Documents will be on file at Big Spring Purchasing Department. Electronic copies may be obtained at no cost by contacting Albert Belez at 432-264-2388, abelez@mybigspring.com or Morgan Verette at 682-205-1058 x 33, mverette@publicmgt.com.

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6 :AM	oh baby!	Programa	Life 2.0	CBS Saturday Morning	Programa	U.S. Farm Report	Light of Southwest	Splash	Dog Tales	Paid Prg.	Matters	NCIS: New Orleans	SportsCenter	NFL Live	High School Scoreboard Live	Premier League Soccer	Zombie Flip	Major League Fishing		
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8 :30	oh baby!	Programa	DIY Sci	Innova	El viajero	Voyager	Families	Elinor	TBA	Into Wild	American	American			Fish	Premier		Homestead Rescue		
9 :AM	Hearts of	Franklin	Big Noon Kickoff	Mission	El viajero	Earth	News	Sesame	Outback	Into Wild	American	NCIS: New Orleans			Paid Prg.	Premier League Soccer: Eagles vs Blues	Zombie Flip	Homestead Rescue		
9 :30	Wildlife	Franklin		Hope-	Pequeños	Wild Child	A Prom	Super	TBA	Into Wild	American	American	SportsCenter	Domeo				Homestead Rescue		
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11 :AM	College Football: Teams TBA.	Programa	College Football: Michigan at Iowa.	College Football: Navy at Air Force.	Pelicula: Entre monjas anda el Diablo (SS)	La		IMSA Weatherch Championship	Truth for Life	Dinosaur	Go Luna	Athlete	Rescue	Movie: S.W.A.T., Michelle Rodriguez (DVS)	Movie: Green Lantern, Peter Sarsgaard (DVS)	College Football: LSU at Auburn.	College Football: Texas TBA.	College Football: Stephen F. Austin State vs Sam Houston State.	Premier League Soccer	
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

More points schmoits

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 5
♥ 9 5 3
♦ A K Q J
♣ K Q 6

WEST
♠ J 2
♥ A K Q J 10 8
♦ 7
♣ A J 10 5

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

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 7 4 3
♥ 6 4
♦ 10 5 2
♣ 4

The bidding:
South West North East
3♠ 4♥ 4♠

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

Marty Bergen's sequel to his popular 1995 book "Points Schmoits!" — aptly titled "More Points Schmoits!" — is primarily a compendium of sage advice on a variety of subjects, just as the first book was. It includes sections on hand evaluation, pre-emptive bidding, and signaling among others, plus a discussion of several popular conventions. Sprinkled throughout are more of the amusing anecdotes and words of wisdom that readers found so entertaining in the original.

Today's deal is taken from the section on defensive card play. "You are West, looking at a terrific hand. You are getting ready to do some serious bidding when South opens three spades. That is kind of annoying but, no choice, you bid the obvious four hearts. The auction continues with four spades by LHO, back around to you. Should you double? Probably not. Should you bid at the five-level all by yourself? No, that is crazy. So you pass.

"It is your lead. How about your singleton? No, that is unilateral. You make the normal lead of the heart ace. Partner signals with the seven. You continue with your king and everyone follows, partner playing the deuce. How do you defend? Think about where you will find the setting trick.

"The winning defense is for West to cash the club ace immediately and continue with the heart eight. It would be wrong for him to lead a heart honor, as this would tell East not to ruff. Leading your lowest heart will make it obvious for partner to ruff with his spade queen. Declarer will be forced to overruff, promoting your jack for the setting trick. This elegant play is called an uppercut.

"It was crucial to cash the club ace first. Suppose you led the eight of hearts at trick three. When partner correctly ruffed with his spade queen, declarer would discard his club loser and easily win all the remaining tricks."

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Today in History

Today in History: October 2, Warsaw Uprising is crushed

Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 2022. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 2, 1944, German troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter of a million people had been killed.

On this date:

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a serious stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on his left side.

In 1941, during World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow; Soviet forces succeeded in holding onto their capital.

In 1959, Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" made its debut on CBS-TV with the episode "Where Is Everybody?" starring Earl Holliman.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court as the court opened its new term.

In 1970, one of two chartered twin-engine planes flying the Wichita State University football team to Utah crashed into a mountain near Silver Plume, Colorado, killing 31 of the 40 people on board.

In 1984, Richard W. Miller became the first FBI agent to be arrested and charged with espionage. (Miller was tried three times; he was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but was released after nine years.)

In 1986, the Senate joined the House in voting to override President Reagan's veto of stiff economic sanctions against South Africa.

In 2006, an armed milk truck driver took a group of girls hostage in an Amish schoolhouse in Nickel Mines, Pennsylvania, killing five of them and wounding five others before taking his own life.

In 2016, Colombians rejected a peace deal with leftist rebels by a razor-thin margin in a national referendum, scuttling years of painstaking negotiations and delivering a stunning setback to President Juan Manuel Santos. Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully signed off for the last time, ending 67 years behind the mic for the Dodgers, as he called the team's 7-1 loss to the Giants in San Francisco.

In 2019, House Democrats threatened to make White House defiance of a congressional request for testimony and documents potential grounds for an article of impeachment against President Donald Trump. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo acknowledged for the first time that he had been on the phone call in which Trump pressed Ukraine's president to investigate Democrat Joe Biden.

In 2020, stricken by COVID-19, President Donald Trump was injected with an experimental drug combination at the White House before being flown to a military hospital, where he was given Remdesivir, an antiviral drug.

Ten years ago: On the eve of the first presidential debate of the 2012 campaign, Vice President Joe Biden said the middle class had been "buried" during the last four years, a statement Republicans immediately seized upon as an unwitting indictment of the Obama administration.

Five years ago: Hours after the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, President Donald Trump condemned the Las Vegas shooting that left 58 dead as an "act of pure evil." Rock superstar Tom Petty died at a Los Angeles hospital at the age of 66, a day after suffering cardiac arrest at his home. The trial of Ahmed Abu Khatalla, described as the mastermind of the 2012 attacks on a U.S. outpost in Benghazi, Libya, that left four Americans dead, began in Washington. (Khatalla would be convicted of terrorism-related charges and sentenced to 22 years in prison.) Three Americans were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering key genetic "gears" of the body's 24-hour biological clock.

One year ago: Alaska activated emergency crisis protocols that allowed 20 health care facilities to ration care if needed as the state recorded the nation's worst COVID-19 diagnosis rates. Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte announced he was retiring from politics and dropping plans to run for vice president in elections in 2022, when his term would end.

Today's Birthdays: Movie critic Rex Reed is 84. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 77. Cajun/country singer Jo-el Sonnier (sahn-YAY) is 76. Actor Avery Brooks is 74. Fashion designer Donna Karan (KA'-ruhn) is 74. Photographer Annie Leibovitz is 73. Rock musician Mike Rutherford (Genesis, Mike & the Mechanics) is 72. Singer-actor Sting is 71. Actor Robin Riker is 70. Actor Lorraine Bracco is 68. Country musician Greg Jennings (Restless Heart) is 68. Rock singer Phil Oakey (The Human League) is 67. R&B singer Freddie Jackson is 66. Singer-producer Robbie Nevil is 64. Retro-soul singer James Hunter is 60. Rock musician Bud Gaugh (Sublime, Eyes Adrift) is 55. Folk-country singer Gillian Welch is 55. Country singer Kelly Willis is 54. Actor Joey Slotnick is 54. R&B singer Dion Allen (Az Yet) is 52. Actor-talk show host Kelly Ripa (TV: "Live with Kelly and Ryan") is 52. Rock musician Jim Root (AKA #4 Slipknot) is 51. Singer Tiffany is 51. Rock singer Lene Nystrom is 49. Actor Efen Ramirez is 49. R&B singer LaTocha Scott (Xscape) is 50. Gospel singer Mandisa (TV: "American Idol") is 46. Actor Brianna Brown is 43. Rock musician Mike Rodden (Hinder) is 40. Former tennis player Marion Bartoli is 38. Actor Christopher Larkin is 35. Rock singer Brittan Howard (Alabama Shakes) is 34. Actor Samantha Barks is 32. Actor Elizabeth McLaughlin is 29.

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Halloween craft ideas for kids

Halloween is an enjoyable holiday for all, but particularly for children. Kids enjoy the opportunity to channel their whimsy and imagination, whether that involves choosing a clever costume or helping design the theme and scope of home decorations. Parents, guardians and educators can channel the creativity inspired by Halloween into various craft projects. Crafts can not only keep children busy when the "I'm bored" lamentations inevitably turn up, but crafts also are a way to keep children off of screens. Plus, the items that children create can be used to decorate rooms in the house — helping to curb added expenses on commercial decor. The following are some Halloween crafts children can make alone or with the help of older siblings and parents.

Jack's slime
The toothy grins of jack-o'-lanterns can be seen just about everywhere come Halloween, and the bright orange color of pumpkins heralds the start of fall. What better way to say "Halloween is here" than with a craft that can be displayed and also played with? Slime is something that's always a big hit with kids. Here's a recipe for slime, courtesy of The Best Ideas for Kids.

- 6 ounces of Elmer's glue (substituting with another brand of glue may not produce the same results)
- Orange food coloring to create desired hue
- 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda
- 1 1/2 tablespoons of contact lens solution (one that contains boric acid in the ingredient list, as that is what causes the chemical reaction to form slime)
- Optional: 2 tablespoons of water added to the glue before the baking soda if you desire a stretchier slime
- Black felt or black

construction paper, cut into the eyes and mouth of a jack-o'-lantern

- Small mason jar with lid

Decorate the mason jar using a bit of glue to stick the black paper or felt face pieces to the outside of the jar. Mix all the ingredients of the slime in a small bowl and pour into the decorated jar.

Forest spider
Take a trip to a nearby forest or wooded trail and gather up round pinecones that have fallen. Purchase brown pipe cleaners and cut four of the cleaners in half to form eight legs. Glue the legs on the pinecone and attach several small googly eyes and two larger ones to form the eyes of the spider.

Paper roll treat holders
Rather than discarding the tubes inside of paper towel or toilet paper rolls, let kids transform them into monster craft treat holders. They'll be perfect for party favors or even to give

out to neighborhood trick-or-treaters. Cover the bottoms of the rolls with masking tape so treats won't fall out. Paint the outside of the cardboard rolls and let dry. An alternative is to cover the rolls in colored paper for less messy fun. Then use markers or paper cut-outs to form faces of the monsters. Fill the rolls with treats, then stuff a piece of tissue paper in each top to add even more personality to the creations and hide the treats inside.

Ghostly leaves
Make a truly eco-friendly craft on Halloween, with ghosts made out of leaves, eliminating the need to use extra paper. Paint large leaves with white paint. On the narrow-most point on top of the leaves, paint black eyes and mouths. When completely dry, scatter on a table or sideboard for some scary fun, or use double-sided tape to stick to windows and doors.

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Delicious soup perfect for the season
Roasted Pumpkin Soup With Pumpkin Crisps
Serves 6 to 8

3 to 3 1/2 pounds pumpkin
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 onions, chopped
3 garlic cloves, chopped
1 3-inch piece of fresh ginger root, grated
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
Pinch of cayenne pepper
4 cups vegetable stock
Salt and ground black pepper
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
Fresh cilantro leaves, to garnish

For the pumpkin crisps
Wedge of fresh

pumpkin, seeded
1/2 cup olive oil

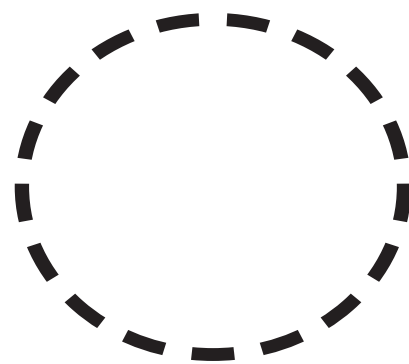
1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Prick the pumpkin around the top several times with a fork. Brush the pumpkin with plenty of the oil and bake for 45 minutes or until tender. Leave until cool enough to handle.
2. Take care when cutting the pumpkin, as there may still be a lot of hot steam inside. When cool enough to handle, scoop out and discard the seeds. Scoop out and chop the flesh.
3. Heat about 4 tablespoons of the remaining oil (you may not have to use all of it) in a large pan and add the onions, garlic and ginger, then cook gently for 4 to 5 minutes. Add the coriander, turmeric, and cayenne, and cook for 2 minutes.

Stir in the pumpkin flesh and stock. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for about 20 minutes until tender.

4. Cool the soup slightly, then puree it in a food processor or blender until smooth. Return the soup to the rinsed out pan and season well.
5. Meanwhile, prepare the pumpkin crisps. Using a swivel-blade potato peeler, pare long thin strips off the wedge of pumpkin. Heat the oil in a small pan and fry the strips in batches for 2 to 3 minutes, until crisp. Drain on paper towels.
6. Reheat the soup and ladle it into bowls. Top with the pumpkin crisps and garnish each portion with sesame seeds and cilantro leaves.



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