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Announcements

Howard County Commissioners Meeting
Monday at 3:30
Courthouse

SMMC will host a Drive-thru vaccine clinic
Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Found object Art Show and Sale
Heritage Museum
Sept. 4 - Oct. 28
Entries being accepted now

School is back in session. Please be alert while near or around School Zones.

Wright's Amusement Carnival
Aug. 19-22
Roy Anderson Sports Complex

15th DAV 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony
4 p.m.
Spring Creek Fellowship

Citywide Youth Worship Night
Aug. 21
Beginning at 5 p.m.
Life Church

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Forsan students to receive free meals for the 2021-22 school year

Families still encouraged to fill out application

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

A new school year has begun and students are back in the classroom and back in the school cafeterias. Forsan ISD parents may have recently received a letter notifying them of the National School Lunch Program and the importance of filling out the form each year.

As with other Howard County school districts, Forsan students are able to take part in the free healthy meal program for the school year. According to the information provided by the Forsan ISD letter, typically, a student's household must meet income eligibility re-

quirements to qualify for free or reduced-price meals, but through the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) issued guidance that allows schools to offer meals to all students at no cost for the 2021-2022 school year.

"While there is no application or eligibility determination is required for your student to receive free meals

this school year, income eligibility requirements will likely resume in the 2022-2023 school year," Sandra Sanchez, Food Service Director at Forsan ISD, said. "As such, to establish for free or reduced-price meals for the 2022-2023 school year, please complete an application for free or reduced-price meals this school year. Only one application has to be filled out per family, per household."

Many families were provided the form during school registration, however, for



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County to discuss tax rate, budget

By ROGER CLINE
Herald Staff Writer

A pair of public hearings and votes on the proposed budget and tax rate are on the agenda for the Howard County Commissioners' Court meeting scheduled Monday.

The commissioners will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the third-floor courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse following a budget workshop which starts at 2 p.m. in the second-floor conference room.

The public hearings come near the start of the meeting during County Judge Kathryn Wiseman's portion of the meeting, following discussion and possible action on Howard County's contract with West Texas Centers for MHMR and on an invitation from the Texas Department of Transportation for Wiseman to serve on the Interstate 27 advisory Committee.

Following the hearings, the commissioners will vote, first on the proposed budget, then to ratify the property tax increase reflected in the budget.

Commissioners will next set salaries, expense accounts and allowances for the county's elected officials, and then official-



HERALD file photo
Howard County Commissioners will discuss the 2021-22 budget and tax rate Monday at 3:30 p.m.

ly set the property tax rate for 2021-22.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations, the monthly treasurer's reports for June and July, and the monthly payroll report, and will then present an item regarding the Emergency Responder Paid Quarantine Policy and House Bill 2073.

Jackie Olson will present bids on fencing and a review of the interim report of funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Olson will then present the monthly financial report, as well as monthly invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments.

The commissioners will then adjourn into executive session to discuss a contract with Four Sevens Operating Company. If the commissioners decide to take action on anything discussed during the closed session, they will do so once they return to open session.

County Sheriff Stan Parker will present an item regarding the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

County Elections Administrator Jodi Duck will ask the

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Vitalant Blood Services experiencing shortage

C. Larson Real Estate to host blood drive Aug. 27



Courtesy photo
C. Larson Real Estate, located at 1600 S. Gregg St., will host a blood drive Aug. 27.

By ROGER CLINE
Herald Staff Writers

The organization that supplies blood for much of West Texas, Vitalant Blood Services of Midland, is experiencing a dangerous shortage of blood, and needs local citizens to step up and donate.

Luckily, there's a chance

Landfill closing early

The Big Spring Herald received the following notice from the City of Big Spring Friday:

"The Big Sandy landfill located at 3601 Old Colorado City Highway will close early on Monday, August 23, 2021. The facility will close at 2:30 p.m. to allow electrical work to be completed.

"The landfill will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, August 24, 2021.

"We apologize for the inconvenience. If you have questions or need additional information, please call the Public Works Office at 432-264-2501."

City of Big Spring
COVID-19 UPDATE
August 20th, 2021

ACTIVE COVID-19 CASES: 221

Tests Performed	26,543	Cases Closed	4694
Results Pending	4	Region J Hospitalization rate	15.12%
Total Positives	5019	Patient Fatalities	104
Negative Tests	21,520		

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Obituaries

Coy Lee Cook

Coy Lee Cook born July 6, 1940, to C. L. and Hazel Cook in Big Spring, Texas.

Coy passed away Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the age of 81 years.

Coy's life's work revolved around music. He was extremely proud of his time in the "Going Band from Raider Land." He was a true Red Raider Rooter. He was a school band director for 29 years in Paducah, Wilson, Sunray, Plains, and Sterling City. Coy loved music and teaching students to love music.

Coy was a faithful Christian and frequently talked about all the treasured friends he had made worshiping God in church services and fellowship times spent together.

Coy was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers, Ray Cook, Wayne Cook, Bernard Cook and Gene Cook.

He is survived by his wife, Karen of the home; and two daughters, T'aua Ramsey and husband Brett of Big Spring, Texas and Maranda Ribera and

Mary Louise Traczyk

Mary Louise Traczyk, 92, of Big Spring died Wednesday, August 18, 2021.

Mary Louise was born on November 25, 1928, in Dubois, Pa., to Thomas and Mary Traczyk. Mary Louise received a Masters of Science in Public Health from the University of Akron.

After working as an industrial nurse at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, she became an Assistant Director of Nursing at Akron City Hospital.

For nearly 50 years, she was an administrator/chief of nursing of the Veteran's Administration hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, Albany, N.Y., and Big Spring. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

husband Rick of Spicewood, Texas; Coy's greatest joy were his three grandkids, Tristan Pail Ramsey of Missoula, Montana, Kincade Coy Ramsey of Lubbock, Texas and Zona Maddison Ramsey of Lubbock, Texas.

Coy suffered with multiple sclerosis for most of his life, but when asked how he was, he would say, "I can't complain!" Coy's wish was that his body be donated to medical research to help others struggling with MS. His body has been donated to Texas Tech Health Sciences for MS research.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to, Sunset Institute of Biblical Studies in Lubbock, Texas, Camp Blue Haven, Las Vegas, NM, Multiple Sclerosis Society & Research, or Greenwood Band Scholarship Fund.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. A special thank you to John Foster, M.D. for helping Coy live an extended life.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid Obituary

She loved garage sales, pets, and reading. She supported Howard College Cosmetology.

She is survived by her nephew: Timothy App and wife, Theresa, of Baltimore, Md.; niece: Christine Smerick of Akron, Ohio; nine great-nieces and -nephews; and her caregivers: Maira Garvin and Chris Olivarez, both of Big Spring.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Thomas Traczyk and Edward Traczyk; sister-in-law: Marie Traczyk; two sisters: Helen Traczyk and Joan App; brother-in-law: Bud App; and two nephews: Thomas App and Thomas Traczyk.

We would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Parkview and the staff of Interim Hospice for the wonderful care they each provided.

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

Paid obituary

Isabel "Chavelo" Lujan

Isabel "Chavelo" Lujan was born June 3, 1935 in Big Spring, Texas, and earned his angel wings June 8, 2021 in San Jose, California.



He was the son of Lucas and Eulogia Lujan, whom preceded him in death. He is also preceded in death by his brothers and sisters: Abelino (Lupe) Luján; Santos L. (Erlinda) Luján; Francisco (Ofelia) Luján; Pablo (Juanita) Luján; Manuela (Trini) Arispe; Jesus (Raul) Robles; Guadalupe (Eulogio) DeLeon; Esperanza (Ramon) Alvarez; Olivio (Pete) Ruiz and is survived by his sister in law, Juanita Polanco Lujan and a large number of nephews and nieces who loved him very much.

Chavelo moved to California in 1967 and became a vital part of the San Jose Lujan family.

His favorite hobbies included building model cars, bird houses, wind mobiles and watching westerns on tv.

Chavelo was a kind and loving man that adored his family. We have such fond memories of him and we will miss him dearly.

Chavelo's ashes will be buried with his parents at 2 p.m., Aug. 28, 2021, at Mt. Olive Cemetery. Jerry Lujan will conduct the service.

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

Paid Obituary

Cecil "Max" Beevers

Cecil "Max" Beevers, 87, of Big Spring, died Friday, August 20, 2021. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 112 inmates at the time of this report.

• **VICTORIA BAIRD**, 46, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of controlled substance between four grams and 200 grams.

• **OSCAR HERNANDEZ**, 23, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of operate unregistered motor vehicle and disregard stop sign.

• **STEVEN ANDREW LOPEZ**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of evading arrest detention with vehicle.

• **JONATHAN MATA**, 36, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of assault family violence and criminal mischief less than \$100.

• **BILLY FRANKLIN MCINTOSH**, 23, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of disorderly conduct discharge.

• **JUAN MIGUEL ORTIZ**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **JOSE ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ**, 39, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of controlled substance less than one gram.

• **LORENA BRIANNE YANEZ**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of publish/threat to publish intimate photos

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of Johnson One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the area of E. I-20 MM 182. No transport was required.

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1100 Johnson. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 5400 block of W. I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1700 block of Lancaster. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3600 block of Bolder Drive. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of W. I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block

of Robin Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 400 block of N. Gregg Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3rd and Nolan. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of Barnes. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4200 block of Dixon. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the area of FM 700 and Wasson Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Letter to the Editor

Changes at The Chalet

What has happened to The Chalet resale store? When I started volunteering there about six years ago it was an enjoyable place to work. The other volunteers were pleasant and the atmosphere was warm and inviting.

Volunteering here would get me out of the house and into an activity where I would be helping others. I met other volunteers that had been there up to 30-plus years. I found that the proceeds of the donations, after being processed, were given to the needs of the patients at the State Hospital. Also that we acted as a closet to several organizations around town and that those in need were given clothing as needed.

We now have people in management positions that are raising prices, that do not process the donations as needed and instead of cultivating new volunteers they are hiring people. Seasoned volunteers are leaving when told that they are there to work and not to visit and when a customer asked what is going on here at the store the volunteer told her then management told the volunteer to leave — go now.

It was said of one management that the old ones need to go and make room for younger people that

can be flexible and accept new ideas. How do you think that the store has prospered after 40 years of operation? We did have a couple of men that could and would help unload the donations but they have been reassigned and now the ladies have to handle the bags and boxes that come in.

Oh and please do not let them get rid of the Book Nook. I personally will not return until there is a general reworking of management: that care about the people that give of their time and energy to process the merchandise that people have been entrusting to us for years, that they care about a resale store and how it needs to be managed, and how people need to be treated.

Would the ladies that started the resale shop be pleased with the way it is now?

I think not.

*Willie B. Doss
Big Spring*

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Support Groups

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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MEALS

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those who have not filled an application out, are asked to do so. In addition to expressing the importance of filling out the form, Forsan ISD also issued a FAQ to help families better understand the application process.

According to information provided by Sanchez, one of the main questions is who qualifies for free meal status. According to the USDA the program is income based. Children can get free or reduced-price meals if a household's gross income is within the limits described in the Federal Income Eligibil-

ity Guidelines. Also Foster children who are under legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible, children in head start or early head start, homeless, runaway and migrant children, WIC recipients and those who qualify for Special Assistance Program (SNAP).

The eligibility determination is made each year from the information provided on the application, by the families. Those who disagree with the outcomes can speak with school officials or request a hearing by contacting the school at 432-457-2223 or by writing to Randy Johnson, P.O.Box 659, Forsan, Texas.

"When families do fill out the application, the

good thing about it is they can fill it out anytime during the school year. A child with a parent or guardian who becomes unemployed may become eligible for free and reduced-price meals if the household income drops below the income limit," she said.

The application may be completed on a paper form or online. The information requested is the same. To fill out the online application visit www.forsan.esc18.net. More information regarding the application process can also be obtained by reaching out to Sandra Sanchez at 500 West Main Street, Forsan, Texas, 79733 or by calling 432-457-2223 ext. 207 or emailing ssanchez@forsan.esc18.net.

COUNTY

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commissioners to appoint election judges and alternate judges for the general Constitutional amendment election, and to set a special meeting

date to canvass the Nov. 2 election. A minimum of two commissioners is needed to canvass the election.

County Indigent Welfare Director JoAnn Valle will present bids for pharmaceutical services at the Howard County Detention Center and the Howard County Care/Indigent

Welfare and Juvenile Probation programs. Valle will also ask the commissioners to consider accepting physician contracts for the upcoming fiscal year 2021-22.

Finally, Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will present an item regarding contract negotiations with

Delek/Tokai-Transportation right of way. Klinksiek will also ask the commissioners to approve returning the speed limit on Centerpoint Road to 65 miles per hour with the completion of construction there; and will present a roadway maintenance update.

BLOOD

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the blood shortage and we just wanted to help," Loftin said. "I heard that they only had a limited supply of two days worth, and I think that's even reaching to say two days. We're just trying to fill up their calendar."

Loftin said the Vitalant blood bus will be parked in the office's parking lot.

"We're going to have the bus outside, and we'll have refreshments inside and things like that," she said. "We'll have drinks and stuff like that for people inside."

Loftin said one blood type is especially needed, Loftin said.

"O Negative...they're in dire, dire need of O Negative," she said. "However, they really just need all. Any and all blood types."

Vitalant's Dianne Scott confirmed that blood sup-

plies are low due to several blood drives being canceled recently.

"Many blood drives have canceled this last week," she said. "Four blood drives, which equals 100 units of blood. That's 300 lives that could have been saved. For one reason or another, blood drives are being canceled. COVID is one of the biggest reasons that people are canceling blood drives, but then our businesses are shutting down. I was supposed to have blood drives in Midland and Odessa, and some of the businesses are shutting down. We're going to end up going into the Labor Day weekend that's coming up with no blood at all. When that happens, it's a crisis. It's not just 'You're in a shortage.' If that happens, we'll be in a crisis. What we're trying to do right now is make up the blood supply that we need to replenish from all these canceled blood drives."

Scott praised drives that took place Thursday.

"First Baptist Church came up with 40 units today, which was awesome! That's going to help. Alive

in Christ Lutheran Church came up with 17 units. That's going to save 60 lives," she said. "These blood drives that are in Big Spring are amazing. They're saving people's lives and people are getting to have their surgery or whatever because of the donors in Big Spring. I commend the donors in Big Spring because they're coming out and I appreciate that very much."

Those wanting to donate can call C. Larson Real Estate at 432-714-4900 to make an appointment or to register, or can visit the Vitalant website at www.vitalant.org.

C. Larson Real Estate is located at 1600 S. Gregg Street in Big Spring.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Richard Hall, 78, died Thursday. Memorial service is Saturday, 10 a.m., at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Cheryl Lockhart, 58, died Monday. Memorial service is Saturday, 3 p.m., at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Mary Louise Traczyk, 92, died Wednesday. No services will be held.

Cecil "Max" Beever, 87, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Isabel "Chavelo" Luján, 86, died June 8, 2021. Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 28, 2021, at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JEREMY SCOTT LISTER**, 35, of 1306 Ridgeroad Dr. was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence – threat or offensive touch.

- **JOHNNY LEE RIOS**, 36, of 710 Creighton St. was arrested on charges of assault/family violence – threat or offensive touch, driving while license invalid (two counts), and failure to appear (two counts).

- **JOHNNY JOE ALBAREZ**, 27, of 115 Davis Rd. was arrested on a warrant for assault causing bodily injury.

- **JESSICA MARIE DEHOYOS**, 32, of 2604 Chanute Dr. was arrested on a warrant for possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).

- **AMBER CELINE MARTINEZ**, 19, of 2708 Crestline Rd. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

- **JUAN JUAREZ JR.**, 54,

of 1215 Ridgeroad Dr., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **BRANDY RENEE GREGORY**, 41, of 1104 ½ E. 11th Place was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **JETTLEY WALKER**, 35, of 2004 Merrily Dr. was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended or invalid with previous convictions.

- **BRAD WAYNE DUGAN JR.**, 38, of 1211 Sycamore was arrested on four outstanding warrants.

- **PEDRO SANTOS ANGUINAO**, 20, of 5450 S. Seventh St. in Abilene was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (\$750 to \$2,500).

- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1100 block of Lloyd Ave.

- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 2500 block of Dow Dr.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1600 block

of Oriole St.

- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 2600 block of Chanute Dr.

- **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 700 block of Baylor Blvd.

- **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported in the 700 block of W. Interstate 20.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 1000 block of E. CR 52.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 700 block of E. Interstate 20.

- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the intersection of Wasson Rd. and Avondale.

- **FORGERY** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy. 80.

- **UNATTENDED DEATH** was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.

- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 400 block of NE 11th Street.

- **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported in the

1200 block of W. Fourth St.

- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 2400 block of Marshall.

- **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy. 80.

- **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported at the intersection of N. Hwy 87 and 1587.

- **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700.

- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 6200 block of Interstate 20 South Service Road.

- **THEFT OF A FIREARM** was reported in the 3000 block of S. Anderson Rd.

- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy. 80.

- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1600 block of Cardinal St.

- **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 500 block of S. Birdwell Lane.

Take Note

- Settled in Summer Market will take place Aug. 21 from 6-8 p.m. for shopping and Live Music will be played from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Hotel Settles Courtyard.

- Life Church will be hosting a community youth night at 5 p.m. on Aug. 21. There will be food trucks and games. Innercourt Worship will begin at 7 p.m.

- The Big Spring Symphony is celebrating 40 years. Their season will include: Sept. 25 'A Breath of Fresh Air' which will take place at the Big Spring High School Auditorium; Nov. 20 will feature 'The Music of Queen'; Dec. 8 "Holiday Spectacular"; Feb. 19 "Winter Wonderland"; and Spring Pops Concert on April 23. The concerts will be at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium except the opening performance. Tickets can be purchased in season passes or per concert.

- Howard County Fair is coming Sept. 17-19. Submissions for the Art and Photo contest will need to be submitted Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Special Subcategory this year is Cactus or Birds or combination of both. Submissions can be fine art or photography. For more information, call Sandra Lockhart at 432-263-4155.

- Trinity Baptist Church will host a 13-week Grief Share session, beginning Aug. 26.

- The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County is gearing up for the

annual kick off event and golf tournament. The golf tournament will be August 28 and 29 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course; the concert will take place at the amphitheater on Aug. 29 with Micky and the Motorcars and Spur 327.

- The Great Courses history video lecture series is taking place each Wednesday in the Theater Room in the First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels Street. No charge for the lectures.

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

- St. Vincent de Paul food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

- Interim HealthCare is looking for volunteers. Those who would like to find out more about becoming a volunteer can call 432-263-5999.



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Opinion

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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Kilgore's Museum of broadcasting

When some cub scouts toured Chuck Conrad's radio station in Kilgore, Chuck showed them some equipment that dated back to the days when telephones were rare. One youngster asked a question: "If they didn't have phones, how did they get on the internet?" Chuck realized that these kids needed to learn about the early days of broadcasting and how it works today. Soon after that visit by the cub scouts, Chuck opened The Texas Museum of Broadcasting and Communications.

"We have a working TV news set," says Chuck. "We have a working radio studio so you can cue up a record or play a tape cartridge if you like. There's a lot of interactive things and our equipment works."

Chuck knows about equip-

ment. Before he branched out into broadcasting fulltime he had a huge sound equipment company that provided public address systems for large gatherings. One popular item in the museum is a TV news bus.

"As far as I know it is the oldest fully restored television mobile news unit anywhere. I know of a couple of others that are roughly the same age but they are not restored."

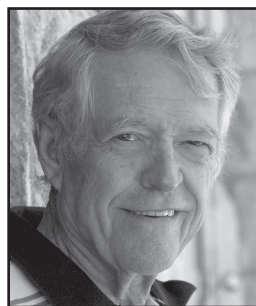
TV sets play some popular old shows.

"We have Howdy Doody on one of them. Johnny Carson is on another. We've got Dick Clark's American Bandstand and the camera that was used on the Lawrence Welk Show. It's kind of ironic that the first Champagne

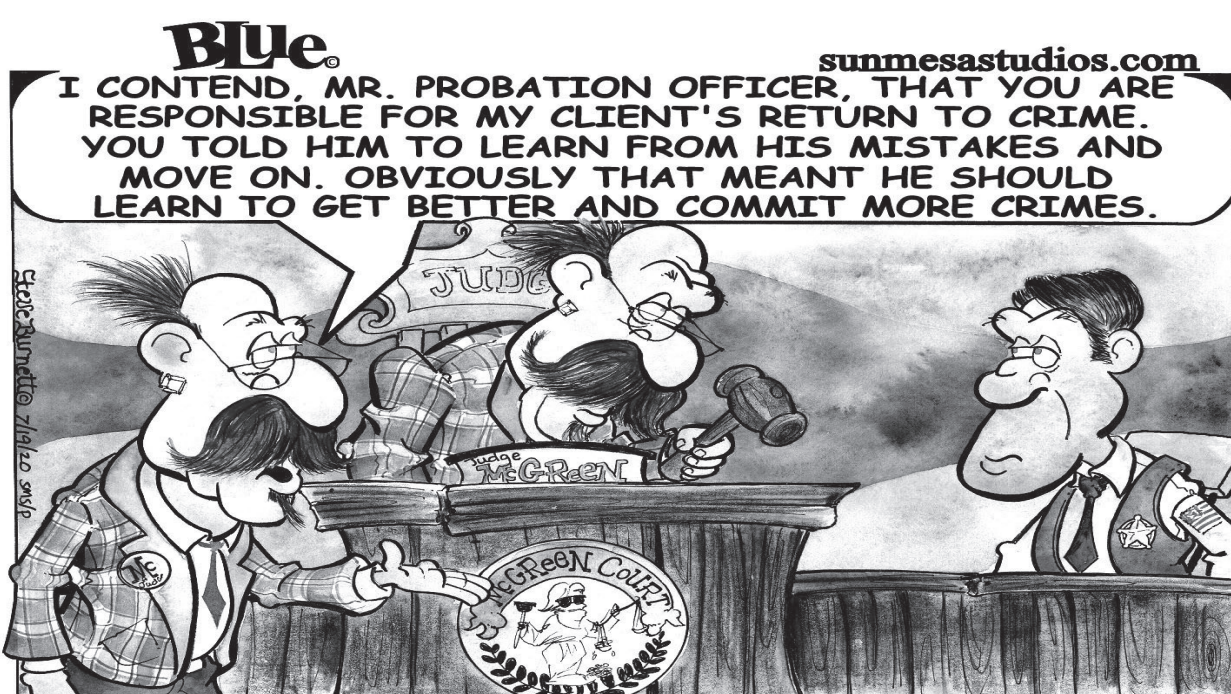
Lady on the Lawrence Welk show was from Kilgore. It's really weird how a lot of this stuff intertwines."

The museum building has 17,000 square feet and visitors are impressed with what's in it.

"I don't think we've ever had a negative comment about it.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



For a few dollars more

Stories of gasoline price wars were common in Texas around 1960, when regular gas sold sometimes for 10.9 cents per gallon. Competition for college biology teachers, however, wasn't all that common.

Dr. Jack Stanford, retired with his wife Gilda in Brown County, remembers how two colleges tried to hire him. Fresh with his master's degree in botany from Texas Tech in 1966, he heard of a biology opening at Hardin-Simmons University. With Gilda and nearly one-year-old son David, they visited Abilene. Sure enough, he was offered a \$5,000 contract.

He doesn't know how Dr. Guy Newman knew about Jack's offer at H-SU, but the long-time Howard Payne president somehow tracked him down in Abilene. He, too, was seeking a biology prof, and asked about his H-SU offer.

Stanford, who later completed his doctorate at Oklahoma State, was proud to say that his H-SU offer was \$5,000. Without hesitation, Newman offered \$5,500, with promise of free tuition for his children AND a 50-cent discount for lunches in the college cafeteria.

Jack accepted immediately. (Dr. Stanford has no recollection of receiving the luncheon discount, but David and younger brother Steven did take advantage of free summer school classes.)

All of his 33 years in higher education were at HPU, where he retired in 1998. To this day, he keeps up with colleagues and a host of former students, many

of whom are in their late 70s. (There's been much friendly competition between HPU and H-SU over the years, but Dr. Stanford's account was an "interest-piquer," since the persuasive Dr. Newman offered me \$3,000 to stay on upon my 1961 HPU graduation with a BA degree and limited experience.)

"Colorful" seems a bit pale to describe Dr. Newman. Always the snazzy dresser with a bubbly disposition and unbounded optimism, he sometimes was, uh, overly optimistic.

"We're going to organize a baseball team," he told incoming freshman Dan Crawford prior to his 1960 enrollment. Dr. Crawford, longtime Southwestern Baptist Theological professor, enjoyed a "partial" baseball scholarship all four years, but

the college didn't field a baseball team for another quarter-century.

Dr. Newman was a revered leader, greatly loved by Dr. Crawford and this columnist...

Dr. C. E. McCarver, late VP for Development at HPU, said, "Dr. Newman has more ideas in a day than most people do in a lifetime, and some of them are good."

It was Dr. Newman's dream to introduce an interdisciplinary honors program to be known as the "Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom."

It was housed in the former administration building of Daniel Baker College, which was acquired by HPU in the early 1950s.

Everybody is pretty well blown away by it. The usual comment is 'I didn't know it was this big.' More than once I've heard visitors tell me 'you know I didn't think I was going to like this but I had a really good time.'

One item that history buffs find fascinating is a World War Two Hitler radio.

"If you were living in one of Hitler's territories and you had a radio that was capable of picking up the BBC or Voice of America you stood a real good chance of getting shot. You were supposed to buy one of these special radios that would only pick up Hitler's radio stations."

Broadcasters are always donating equipment so a second building with 8,000 square feet has opened. Some equipment is from a long time ago. Once an old broadcaster went to see the museum.

He told Chuck, "I'm actually in a place where I know how to run some of this stuff."

A lot of broadcasters who are familiar with the old consoles and turntables go to the museum to reminisce.

I heard him tell of visiting the late general in his Waldorf Astoria apartment in New York City. "I wanted his name to be associated with our program," he explained.

He indicated that General MacArthur was cordial, but seemed surprised that Dr. Newman would make such a long trip to secure the World War II hero's blessing of the program.

"They've built libraries, streets, parks and monuments that bear my name," General MacArthur related. "But you are the first person ever to request my permission."

Dr. Newman's own pilgrimage was unique. A graduate of Baylor University, he enrolled there at age 30, upon deciding to become a minister.

He and his first wife had three children, but she died of cancer in her late 20s, so the challenges of college and handling the duties of a single parent hung heavy.

Kidded unmercifully by other students about being an "old" freshman, Dr. Newman sought the dean's council about how to respond. He was advised to "tell them you are a 'special student' who will be a sophomore next year."

He and Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, his predecessor, get my vote as the all-time great presidents of 132-year-old HPU. They served for 24 and 17 years each, respectively, for the period 1927-1972...

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Coahoma mighty Bulldogs hang with the Post Antelopes in recent scrimmage

By **DUSTIN POPE**
Sports Writer

We are one week closer to opening the regular season of the local high school football season. Unfortunately, I still have Covid, which means I couldn't attend the games once again. Still, thanks to the great coaches, I have some news to report from both the Big Spring Steers scrimmage against Levelland and the Coahoma Bulldogs game against Post.

We will start off with the Coahoma Bulldogs. The Bulldogs took on the ever-dangerous Post Antelopes.

Post is constantly a determined team. They have played for a state championship the last two seasons in their respective division. Although this was an eminently physical game between the two teams, the game ended in a 0-0 tie. However, it was an outstanding showing from the Bulldogs to know they can hang in there and compete to play with one of the best teams in the entire state.

Coach Joslin was exceedingly impressed by the team's effort and was happy with the outcome of the scrimmage. He said that right now; he has been very impressed with how well this team has been playing together and how they have become a team



so quickly. This will be the last tune-up game for the Bulldogs before they have the big showdown with one of their biggest rivals, the Forsan Bulldogs, in the Howard County Bowl.

They will hold the big game at Memorial Stadium on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The Bulldogs narrowly won last year's game by a score of 15-13. The Bulldogs will go for their fifth straight victory in the Howard County Bowl. This is always one of the biggest games of the year for Howard County.

Come out next Friday and enjoy watching some Friday night Lights.

The Big Spring Steers traveled to Levelland to take on the Lobos this past Thursday night.

The Steers have been impressive early this pre-season and didn't have a letdown. They monopolized the Lobos by scoring five times and not allowing Levelland to even get on the board. The game is just an example of how hard this team has been working this off-season and how well Head Coach Cannon McWilliams has worked with this team for them to become one well-oiled machine. I asked

Coach McWilliams if any players have caught his eye early this season. He named Eli Cobos and Devin Manning. Both young players have jumped off the page this pre-season and will look to be contributors on the field in the future. This was the Steers' last scrimmage before opening the regular season when they travel to Vernon to take on the Lions. The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff from Vernon's home field.



The Steers will look to keep the early pre-season momentum rolling as they hope to start a district title run in the 2021 season.

One thing is for sure, they loaded this team with talent on both sides of the ball, and with this coaching staff, good things will

be in store for this Steers football team.

Hopefully, I will be entirely recuperated and back on the ball this coming week to cover all these games firsthand. Again, thank you to everyone who has reached out about my health; the prayers and well wishes have been great.

So, let's look forward to next week and the return of Friday night football in Howard County.

SEC will wait: New coach and new QB for Texas in Big 12

By **JIM VERTUNO**
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new coach, a new quarterback and a new conference. Well, that last part doesn't apply to No. 21 Texas just yet.

The eventual move to the Southeastern Conference by the Longhorns and Oklahoma set off a summer earthquake across the college football landscape when it was decided. But that's for future seasons when Texas hopes it has shaken off years of underachieving.

For 2021, the Longhorns are still in the Big 12, still trying to conquer Oklahoma and now trying to catch up to Iowa State in hopes of winning their first league crown in a decade.

Those hopes lie with a new coach. Texas fired Tom Herman after four winning but still mostly disappointing seasons, and plucked Steve Sarkisian from Nick Saban's staff at Alabama. Sarkisian brought a group of former Crimson Tide assistants with him.

Texas gave Sarkisian, a former head coach at Washington and Southern California, a guaranteed six-year, \$34 million contract that should take him into the eventual move to the SEC planned for 2025, if it doesn't happen sooner.

And if Texas' patience doesn't run out sooner, like it did on Herman.

BREAKOUT BIJAN

Running back Bijan Robinson was the breakout player of Texas' final two games last season with 355 yards rushing with an incredible 18.7 yards per carry. Sarkisian even compared Robinson to former USC running back Reggie Bush, who Sarkisian coached as Trojans assistant.

"The biggest thing Bijan resembles to Reggie Bush is the one-cut ability," Sarkisian said. "I hadn't seen that for quite some time, the ability to make that full-speed, violent one cut, not lose top speed and get vertical, and Bijan has

that."

QUARTERBACK BATTLE

Casey Thompson was supposed to be the easy choice at quarterback after four years of Sam Ehlinger. Hudson Card has made him work hard for it. Thompson was flawless in last season's relief appearance in the Alamo Bowl with four touchdown passes. Yet Card made it an all-out competition in the spring and has kept up the pressure in training camp. He could even steal the job.

"I wanted them to make it hard on us," Sarkisian said, "and they're doing just that."

DEFENSIVE LINE

Defensive tackle Keondre Coburn is the anchor up front for the Longhorns defense. Alfred Collins is the potential star. A former 5-star recruit, the 6-foot-5, 300-pound Collins got his first start in last season's Alamo Bowl and had five tackles, a pass breakup and even an interception.

TRIO OF TRANSFERS

The Texas defense could get a boost from a group of transfer linebackers. Ben Davis from Alabama and Ray Thornton from LSU were with national championship programs. Ovie Oghoufo played on last year's Notre Dame team that made the College Football Playoff.

All three left those programs after limited playing time, but all "know how to win," Coburn said.

SCHEDULE

Texas will be tested early. The schedule includes a season-opener against an experienced Louisiana team on Sept. 4, and the annual matchup with Oklahoma in Dallas on Oct. 9. If Texas is still in the Big 12 title chase after October, a Nov. 6 trip to Iowa State may settle it.

More normal for Baylor after altered Aranda debut and NCAA

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
AP Sports Writer

Baylor players were on a knee in the middle of the practice field as athletic director Mack Rhoades and coach Dave Aranda addressed them about the NCAA ruling in a case for things that happened before any of them arrived on campus.

"I could feel them attentively listening to Mack. ... You could feel his energy, I thought it was very focused and very on point. That was a strong moment," Aranda said. "But once Mack said what he said, and I commented at the end, it was, 'How much time is before lunch is over?' So, we were able to get right to it."

The Bears first had to get through Aranda's first season, shortened and altered by the pandemic after keeping them from spring drills with their new coaches. Now gone is that lingering shadow of an NCAA investigation of the school's sprawling sexual assault scandal dating back as long as a decade. No major penalties were handed down.

Senior receiver R.J. Sneed said there is a different feel with team chemistry going into 2021, nearly 20 months after Aranda was hired.

"COVID didn't help out, especially with getting a new coach and you couldn't talk to guys and we couldn't really hang out with people," Sneed said. "But after the season, in the spring and the summer, every Monday we've had like a gathering and get to know a new group and have personal talks with them. ... So, yeah, I sense a change in that, and I get to know my teammates better."

Even after only limited on-field work to install

his system before playing games, the Baylor defense was actually solid under Aranda, who got to Baylor fresh off a 15-0 national title as LSU's defensive coordinator.

But the Bears never developed an identity on offense while going 2-7, and Larry Fedora is gone after the Bears ranked 118th nationally with 310 total yards a game and averaged fewer than 24 points a game in his only season as offensive coordinator. New OC Jeff Grimes was in that role at BYU the past three seasons, after overlapping with Aranda on LSU's staff.

Aranda said going through last season, and knowing the history of productive Baylor offenses in the past, provided insight of what he really wanted.

"The wide zone offense, the play action pass, the shot plays, I think those are all things that allow our guys to take great ownership, play fast, be aggressive," he said. "And those are things that we are in need for."

BERNARD BACK

Terrel Bernard had 55 tackles in five games and was the Big 12's leading tackler last year before a torn labrum and shoulder fracture ended his season. The senior linebacker is back, and now really knows Aranda's scheme.

"As negative as (the injury) was to have him off of the field, he really hunkered down and got in the film room and really mastered our playbook," linebacker Dillon Doyle said. "He really solidified his leadership. He already was a leader, but he is the guy that everybody looks to to see what the standard is."

THROWING AND CATCHING

Charlie Brewer started 39 games at quarterback and threw for 9,700 yards while leading the Bears in passing each of the past four seasons. He could have come back for yet another season, but instead transferred to Utah.

Junior Gerry Bohanon and sophomore Jacob Zeno got only limited snaps when Brewer was around, but they are now competing to be the starter along with redshirt freshman Blake Shapen.

While the Bears will have a relatively inexperienced quarterback, they return their top five receivers and tight end Ben Sims. Leading receiver Sneed caught 39 passes for 497 yards and three touchdowns in the nine-game season last year.

ADDING APU

Baylor returns 10 starters on defense and added transfer nose tackle Siaki "Apu" Ika, a 6-foot-4, 350-pounder who as a freshman was part of Aranda's defense for LSU's championship two seasons ago.

"I expect him to have the biggest impact on the defense," said defensive tackle TJ Franklin.

THE SCHEDULE

Baylor opens Sept. 4 at Texas State, becoming only the second Big 12 team to visit San Marcos. The Bears play five of their nine Big 12 games at home, with all of the league's Top 25 teams set to visit Waco: No. 7 Iowa State (Sept. 25), No. 21 Texas (Oct. 30) and No. 2 Oklahoma (Nov. 30).

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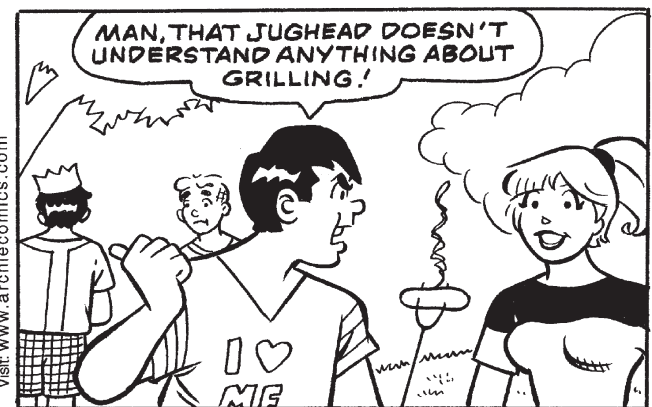
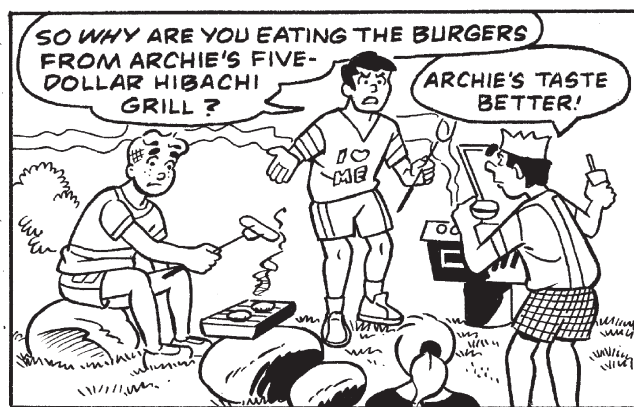
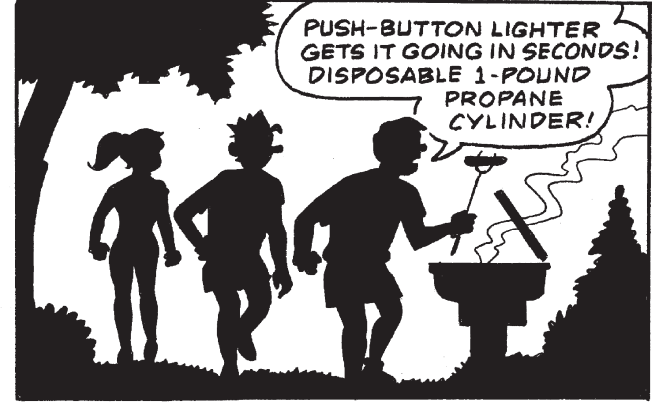
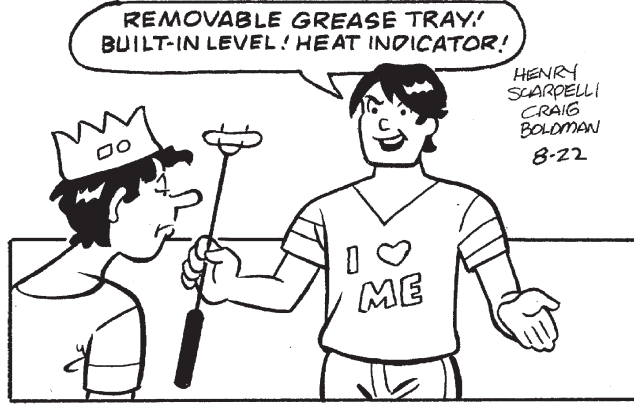
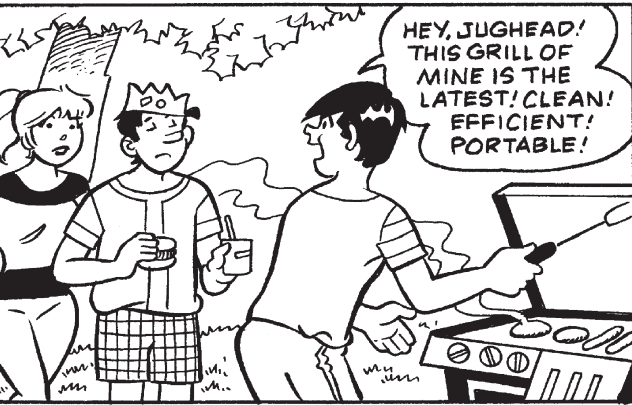
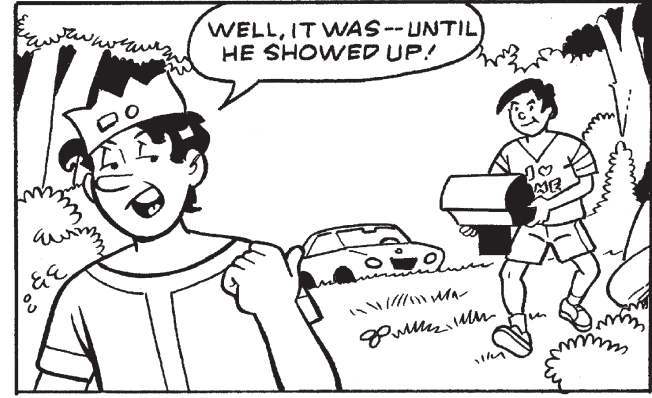
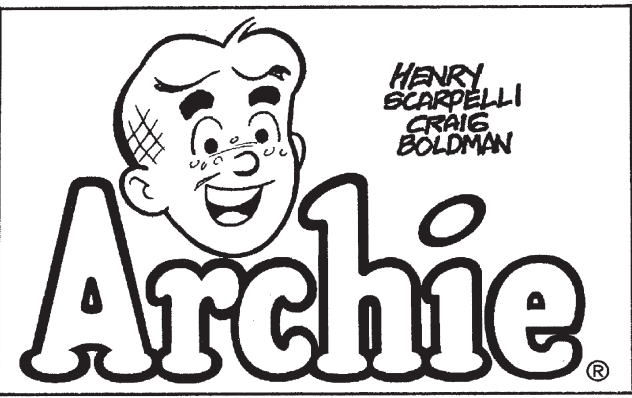
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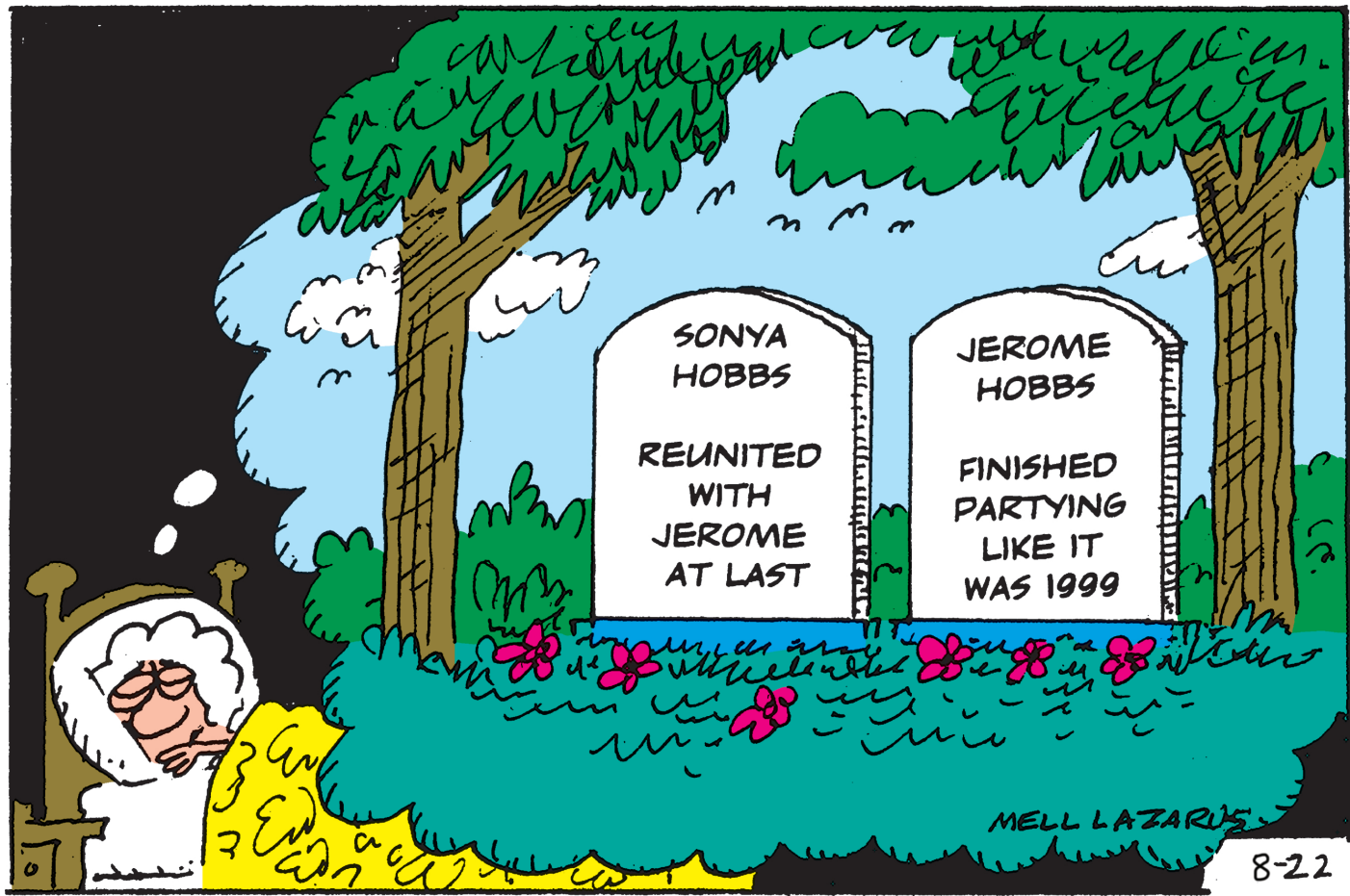
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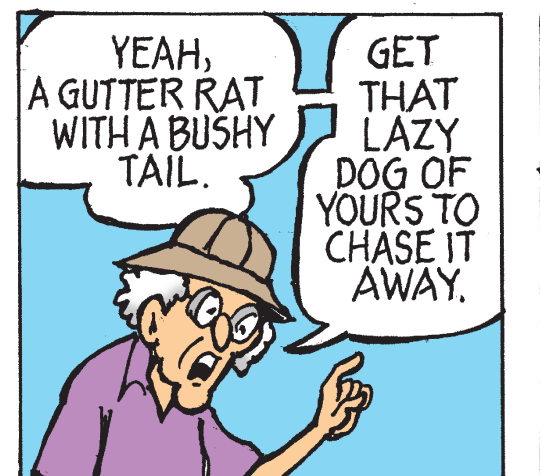
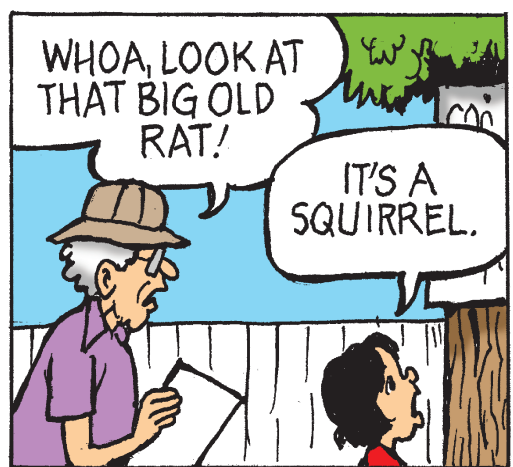
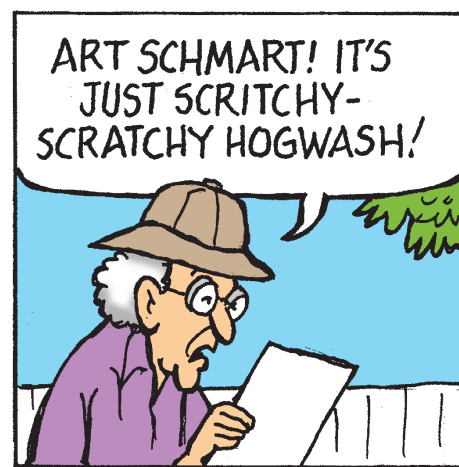
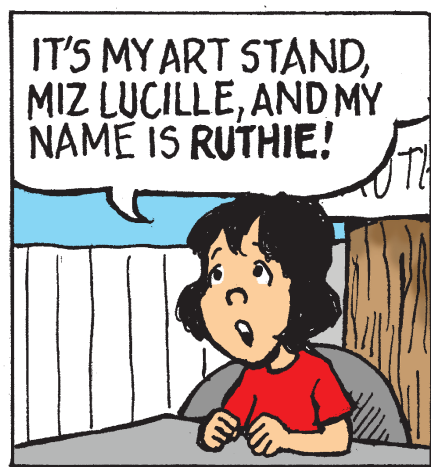
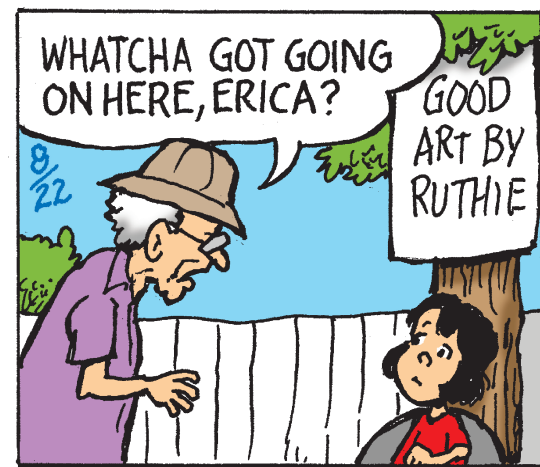
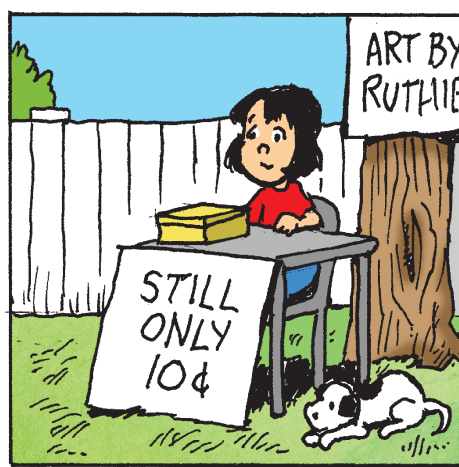
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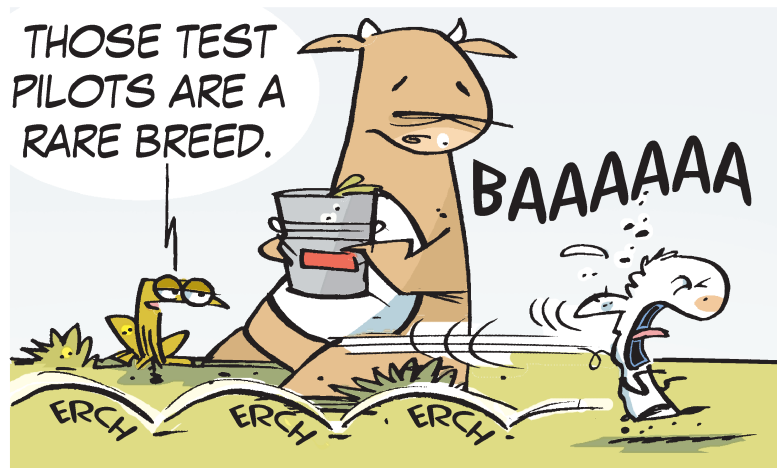
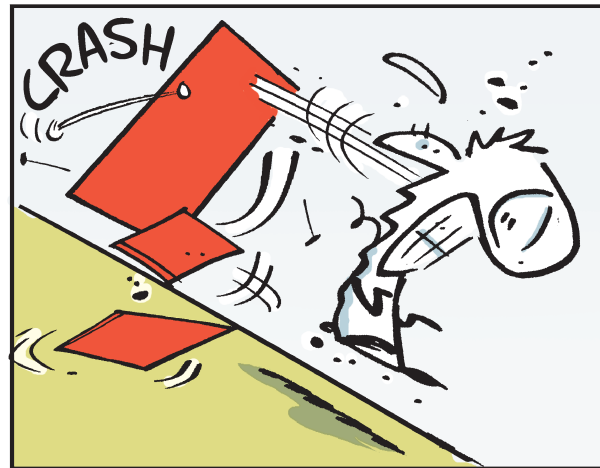
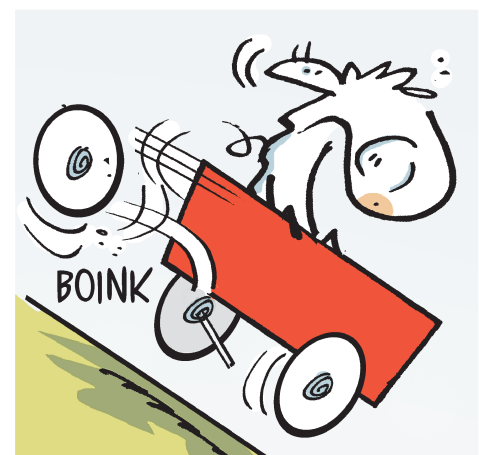
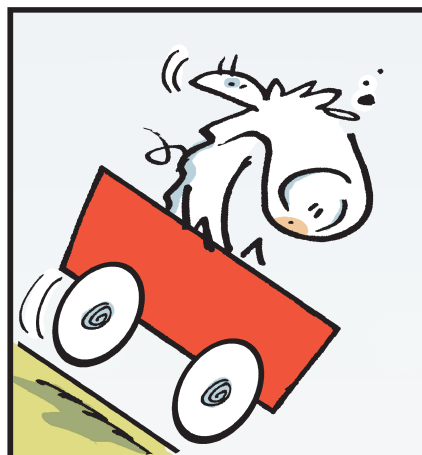
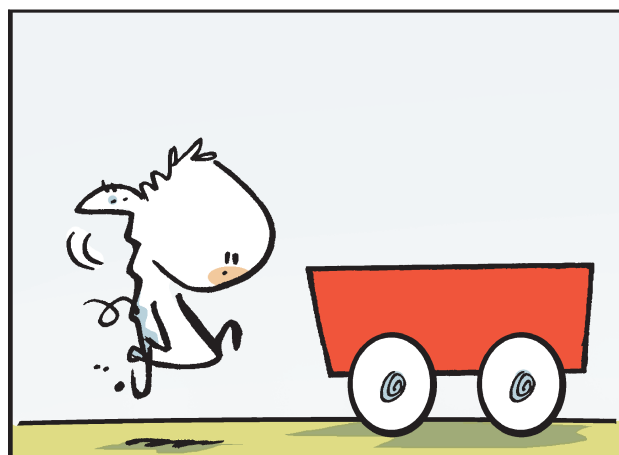
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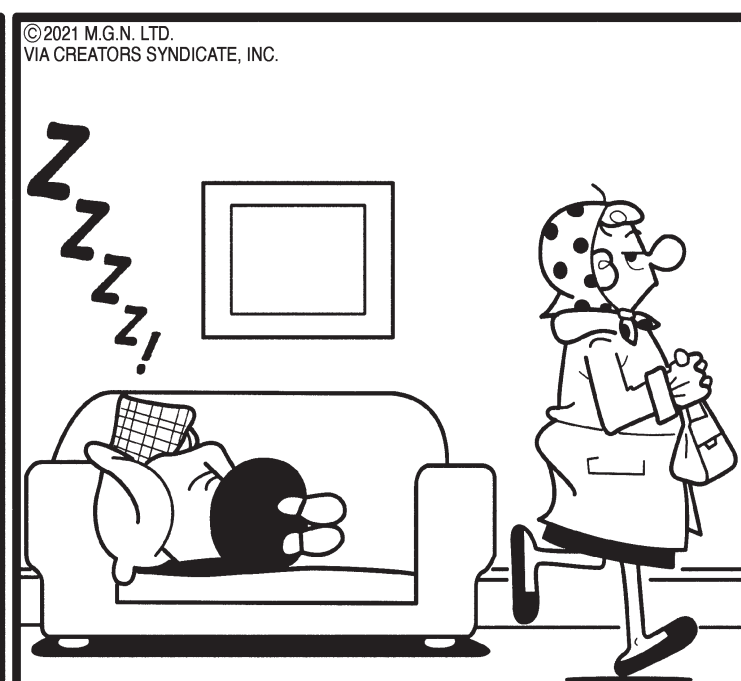
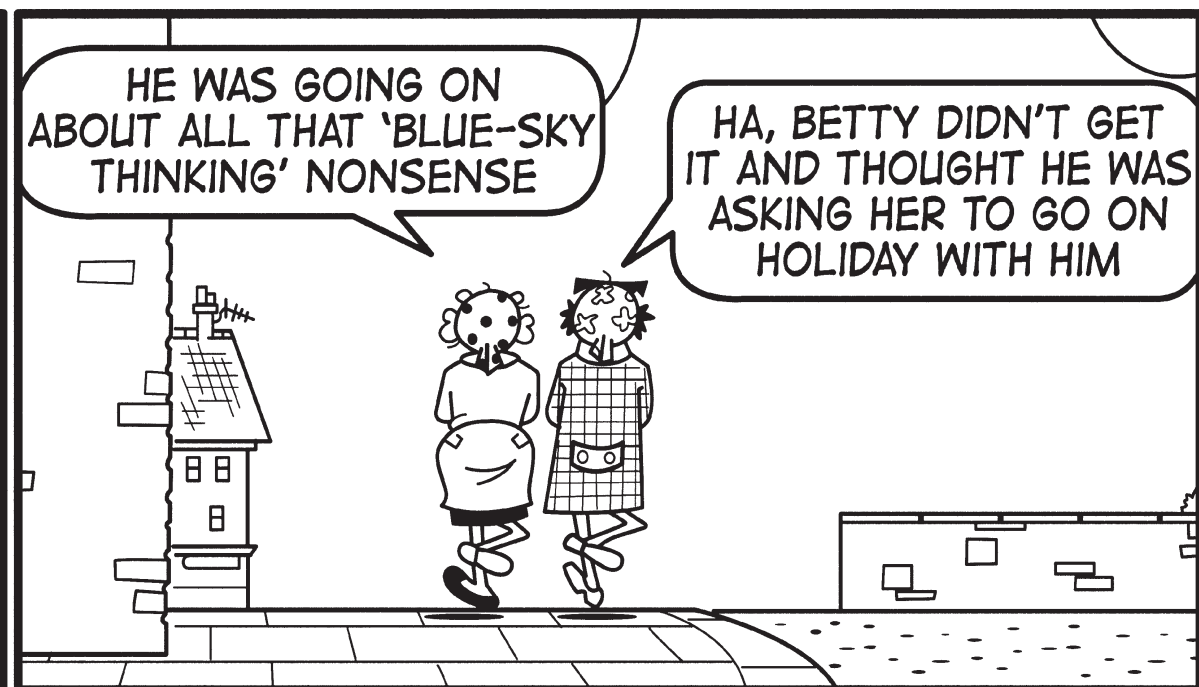
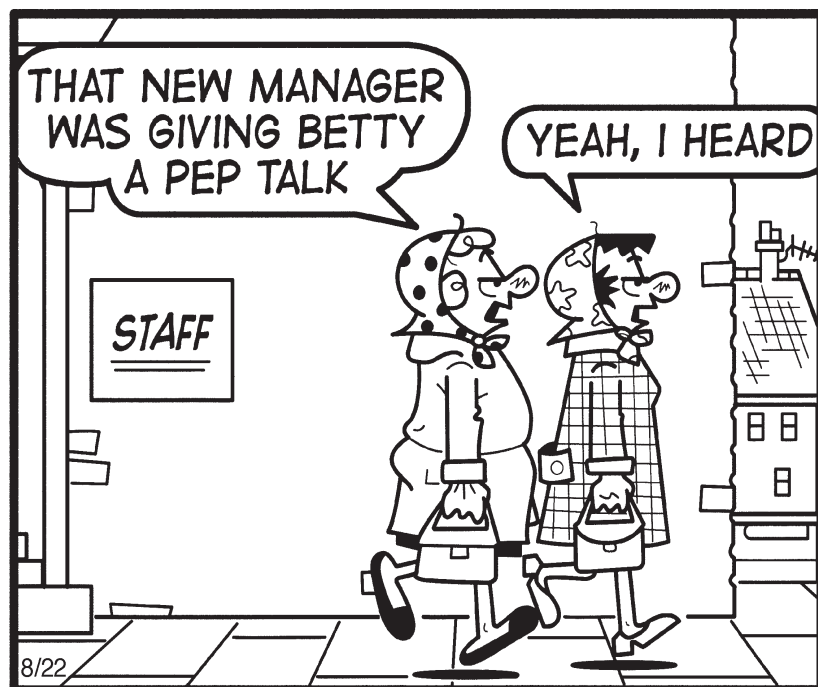


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Retired Teachers hear special treat from Tumbleweed Smith at recent meeting



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Tumbleweed Smith is pictured presenting to the Big Spring Area Retired Teachers during a recent meeting held at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Area Retired Teachers met Monday, Aug. 16, for the first time since February of 2020.

The guest speaker was Tumbleweed Smith, noted newspaper columnist and producer of The Sound of Texas radio series. He totally entertained the group of about 40 members and guests!

He had recordings of some of the many women he had interviewed over the years as they told of hilarious things they had done or said. One woman talked of the time she accidentally put a very small gun into a bank bag.

Several days later she took that and other bank bags to a Sonora bank. After several bank employees looked at her weirdly and went to talk to other employees in a huddle, she thought maybe she was missing an earring or eyelashes or something. Eventually the president of the bank said to her "Linda, you're supposed to keep this and point it at us and then the money, we're supposed to give it to you."

His entire program, Outrageous Texas Women of Character, was a big hit with attendees!

The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College. For more information, please call Peggy at 432-270-2209.

Perez hits 2 of Royals' 5 homers in 6-2 victory over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Salvador Perez hit two of Kansas City's five home runs in the Royals' 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday.

Emmanuel Rivera hit his first career homer, and Andrew Benitendi and Cam Gallagher also connected. The Royals are last in the American League in home runs with 124.

Perez broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning with his second homer of the day off Zach Davies (6-10). The catcher also connected in the fourth.

Royals starter Brad Keller (8-12) had his second straight strong start after giving up two earned runs in 6 2/3 innings against St. Louis on Saturday. The right-hander struck out eight, allowing one earned run on four hits in six innings.

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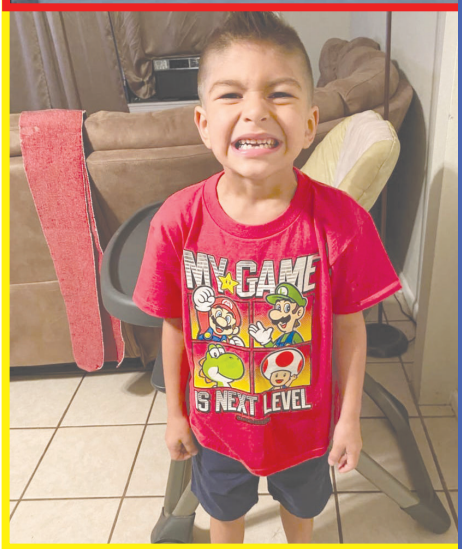
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 Thursday: Strawberry banana, yogurt and elf graham, banana, 1% white milk.
 Friday: Maple madness, waffle bites, orange smiles, 1% milk.

Kentwood Pre-K Lunch

Monday: Chicken patty sandwich, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.
 Tuesday: Mini cinnamon roll bites, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.
 Wednesday: Bagel cheese pizza, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog on a bun with chips, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.
 Friday: Tony's cheese pizza, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.

Elementary Breakfast

Monday: Whole grain bagel with jelly, Granny Smith Apple, assorted milk.
 Tuesday: Warm gooey, Cinnamon Toast Crunch pastry, orange smiles, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Reduced sugar fruit, loop pouch with cheddar goldfish crackers, diced peach fruit cup, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Freshly made whole grain cinnamon, sugar donut, whole banana, assorted milk.
 Friday: Reduced sugar strawberry/banana yogurt cup with cinnamon elf graham, orange smiles, assorted milk.

Elementary Lunch

Monday: Crunchy chicken nugget wrap, ham and cheese sandwich, egg chef salad, smile fries and mixed fruit cup, 100% juice box.
 Tuesday: French toast bites with sausage patty, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, popcorn chicken salad, hashbrown patty and and warm cinnamon apples.
 Wednesday: Cheesy breadsticks with dipping sauce, turkey and cheese sandwich, taco salad, seasoned corn and diced peach cup, 100% juice box.
 Thursday: Hot dog and chips, American sub sandwich, chicken nugget wrap, baked beans and cinnamon applesauce cup, 100% juice box.
 Friday: Tony's pepperoni pizza wedge, uncrustable PB&J sandwich, fruit, yogurt and cheese plate, assorted fruits and vegetables, 100% juice box.

Intermediate Breakfast

Monday: Cinnamon sugar donut, yogurt and elf graham.
 Tuesday: Cinnamon toast crunch pastry, yogurt and elf graham.
 Wednesday: Banana benefit bar, yogurt and elf graham.
 Thursday: Grape PB&J sandwich, yogurt and elf graham.
 Friday: Breakfast pizza, yogurt and elf graham.

Intermediate Lunch:

Monday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or twister burger.
 Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or ribette sandwich
 Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Italian Melt.
 Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or hot dog and chips.
 Friday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken chicken, pizza or bacon BBQ burger.

Junior High Breakfast:

Monday: Cinnamon sugar donut, yogurt and elf graham.
 Tuesday: Cinnamon toast crunch pastry, yogurt and elf graham.
 Wednesday: Banana benefit bar, yogurt and elf graham.
 Thursday: Grape PB&J sandwich, yogurt and elf graham.
 Friday: Breakfast pizza, yogurt and elf graham.

Junior High Lunch:

Monday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or twister burger.
 Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or ribette sandwich
 Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Italian Melt.
 Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or hot dog and chips.
 Friday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken chicken, pizza or bacon BBQ burger.

Anderson Breakfast

Monday: Apple frudel, honey nut cheerios cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Tuesday: Coco puff pastry, cinnamon toast crunch cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit loop cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast pizza, Apple Jack cereal with string cheese, assorted fruit, assorted milk.

Friday: Chocolate muffin, Trix cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Anderson Lunch

Monday: BBQ chicken melt, egg chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Pizza sticks with sauce, popcorn chicken salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Chicken - n - waffles, taco salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak with roll, chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Friday: Pepperoni pizza, yogurt, cheese and fruit salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Big Spring High School Breakfast

Monday: Apple frudel, waffles bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut cheerios cereal, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Coco Puff pastry, pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Apple cinnamon muffin, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast pizza, pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Friday: Chocolate muffin, waffles bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Big Spring High School Lunch

Monday: Cheese fry burger, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Tuesday: BBQ pork loaded potato, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Fish tacos, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Friday: Taquitos, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Coahoma ISD Breakfast

Monday: Sausage kolache with yogurt or cinnamon roll with bacon or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Cheese omelet with toast, breakfast taquito or breakfast strudel with cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

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

Thursday: Breakfast pizza or breakfast strudel, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday: Dutch waffle with sausage or french toast with sausage or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch K-8

Monday: Enchiladas or meat and cheese chalupas, beans, corn, salsa, orange smiles, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chili cheese totchos or chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, potatoes, strawberries and bananas, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with mac and cheese or Asian bowl with egg roll, carrots, squash,

grapes, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger with chips or breaded mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, milk.

Friday: Philly cheesesteak sandwich or X-treme burrito, corn, cucumbers, Rosy applesauce, dessert, milk.

Lunch 9-12

Monday: Enchiladas or meat and cheese chalupas with rice, beans, corn, salsa, orange smiles, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chili cheese totchos or chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, potatoes, strawberries and bananas, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nugget with mac and cheese or Asian bowl with egg roll, carrots, squash, grapes, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger with chips or breaded mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, milk.

Friday: Philly cheesesteak sandwich or X-treme burrito, corn, cucumbers, Rosy applesauce, dessert, milk.

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Elementary Breakfast

Monday: Sausage and biscuit with cheese stick or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

Tuesday: Mini powdered donuts with bacon or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast bar with yogurt cup or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Cinnamon roll with cheese stick or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

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

Junior High/High School Breakfast

Monday: Sausage and biscuit with cheese stick or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

Tuesday: Mini powdered donuts with bacon or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday: Cherry frudel with yogurt cup or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Chicken and waffles or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

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

Lunch:

Monday: Steak fingers with roll or chicken nuggets with mac and cheese (elementary), chicken boneless bites with mac and cheese (JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Nachos with ground beef or chicken and cheese taquitos (JH/HS) PB&J sandwich (elementary) or turkey and cheese sub, chili beans, tots, strawberries and bananas, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza or crispy chicken salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, strawberry cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Cheese bites with marinara or popcorn chicken with roll (elementary) Buffalo popcorn chicken bowl with roll (JH/HS) or turkey and cheese sub, corn, baby carrots, fruity gelatin, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti bowl or mini corn dogs (elementary) country fried steak sandwich (JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, fries, baby carrots, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

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Pictured above: The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, along with Chamber Ambassadors, gathered for a ribbon cutting at Carver Drug on Tuesday. In addition to ribbon cuttings, each week the Ambassadors visit a different Chamber member business to show appreciation for their investment into the community. The investments made by local businesses contribute to the growth and success of the community. In addition to the ribbon cutting this week, Expedition Royalty hosted an Alive After 5 networking event. Pictured below are a few scenes from the evening event that showed off the historical building and allowed for networking to take place in the nice weather outside.



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Gov't sharpens antitrust attack against Facebook with filing

By **MARCY GORDON**

AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators have sharpened their antitrust attack against Facebook, alleging in a revised complaint Thursday that the social network giant pursued a laser-focused strategy to "buy or bury" rivals to suppress competition.

It is the Federal Trade Commission's second antitrust run at the company. A federal judge in June dismissed antitrust lawsuits brought against Facebook by the agency and a broad coalition of state attorneys general that were among multiplying efforts by federal and state regulators to rein in tech titans' market power.

The FTC again is seeking remedies that could include a forced spinoff of Facebook's popular Instagram and WhatsApp messaging services, or a restructuring of the company.

The agency's lawsuit last December alleged Facebook engaged in a "systematic strategy" to eliminate its competition, including by purchasing smaller up-and-coming rivals like Instagram in 2012 and WhatsApp in 2014.

Facebook said the FTC was attempting to revive a meritless lawsuit and said it will vigorously defend itself against what it said is an effort to rewrite antitrust laws.

"There was no valid claim that Facebook was a monopolist — and that has not changed," the company based in Menlo Park, California, said in a prepared statement. "Our acquisitions of Instagram and WhatsApp were reviewed and cleared many years ago, and our platform policies were lawful."

The company has until Oct. 4 to formally respond. The new FTC complaint lays out a detailed history of Facebook's conduct, particularly since the arrival of mobile devices like smartphones in the 2010s, and the rise of innovative rivals.

Paul Swanson, an antitrust litigator at law firm Holland & Hart in Denver, said the new complaint addresses the court's concerns "head-on."

"Facebook will need new arguments to beat back the FTC's case," Swanson said.

Separately, the agency dismissed a request from Facebook that FTC Chair Lina Khan — an outspoken critic of Big Tech appointed in June by Presi-

dent Joe Biden — step aside in this case because of her past public statements. Facebook says Khan's criticism of its market power when she was an academic and the legal director of an anti-monopoly think tank, and her more recent work on a congressional investigation, make it impossible for her to be impartial.

The FTC's general counsel's office reviewed the petition and dismissed the request on grounds that the company's due-process rights will be fully protected in the federal court proceeding.

Without Khan's vote, the FTC's case against Facebook could have stalled by splitting the vote between the four other commissioners — two Democrats and two Republicans. The vote to file the amended complaint was 3-2, with the two Republicans voting against it.

Consumer advocates applauded the FTC's decision to refile the antitrust complaint against the social media company with nearly 3 billion global users that they have long accused of wielding monopoly power and undertaking anticompetitive acquisitions. Facebook's market value recently topped \$1 trillion; its revenue last year reached about \$85 billion.

"Facebook is one of the worst offenders, and it's long past time for this company to be broken up," Alex Harmon, competition policy advocate for Public Citizen, said in a statement.

Harmon and other advocates said, however, that the regulators need support from Congress to update antitrust laws that have been weakened and make cases like the FTC's against Facebook difficult.

An ambitious, bipartisan package of legislation to overhaul the antitrust laws, which could point toward breaking up Facebook as well as Google, Amazon and Apple, was approved by the House Judiciary Committee in June and sent to the full House.

U.S. District Judge James Boasberg ruled in June that the FTC's original lawsuit was "legally insufficient" and didn't provide enough evidence to prove that Facebook was a monopoly. He dismissed the

Boy Scouts get conditional approval of \$850M bankruptcy deal

By RANDALL CHASE Associated Press
DOVER, Del. (AP) — A bankruptcy judge on Thursday approved a proposal by the Boy Scouts of America to enter into an agreement that includes an \$850 million fund to compensate tens of thousands of men who say they were sexually abused as youngsters by Scout leaders and others.

But the judge also rejected two key provisions of the deal, potentially jeopardizing the agreement that the organization had been hoping to use as a springboard to emerge from bankruptcy later this year.

Following three days of testimony and arguments, Judge Laura Selber Silverstein granted the BSA's request to enter into an agreement involving the national Boy Scouts organization, roughly 250 local Boy Scout councils, and attorneys representing some 70,000 men who say they were sexually abused as youngsters decades ago while engaged in Boy Scout-related activities.

The agreement was opposed by insurers who issued policies to the Boy Scouts and local councils, attorneys representing thousands of other abuse victims, and various church denominations that have sponsored local Boy Scout troops.

It was not immediately clear how Thursday's ruling will affect the future of the bankruptcy case, given that she rejected two significant provisions in the restructuring support agreement.

"Basically, everybody's going to have to go back to the drawing board," said Paul Mones, an attorney representing hundreds of abuse claimants. "I think this is going to cause a reset."

While ruling that BSA officials exercised proper business judgment as required under the law in entering into the agreement, the judge refused to grant a request that the Boy Scouts be allowed to pay millions in legal fees and expenses of attorneys hired by law firms that represent tens of thousands of abuse claimants.

Silverstein said she had several concerns about the fee request, including whether the ad hoc group called the Coalition of Abused Scouts for Justice is duplicating efforts by the official victims committee appointed by the U.S. bankruptcy trustee, and whether the coalition is making a substantial contribution to the case.

The judge also noted that coalition attorneys had empha-

sized last year that their legal fees would be paid by individual law firms they were representing, and that abuse claimants would not be responsible for those costs.

Silverstein said any payment of legal fees by the Boy Scouts, or by the victims fund, which was also contemplated in the agreement, "comes directly or indirectly out of their clients' pockets, and indeed the pockets of all abuse victims."

"Any funds diverted from abuse victims, especially to pay an obligation of their lawyers, needs to be closely examined," she said.

David Molton, an attorney for the coalition, said the group was pleased that Silverstein approved the agreement. He said it enables the coalition and its partners to procure settlements from insurers and sponsoring organizations that will bring in "additional billions of dollars" to compensate survivors.

Molton did not address Silverstein's denial of the fee arrangement with the Boy Scouts, which he described at a hearing earlier this week as "part and parcel" of the agreement.

Silverstein also denied the BSA's request under the agreement for permission to withdraw from an April agreement in which insurance company The Hartford would pay \$650 million into the fund for abuse claimants in exchange for being released from any further liability.

Silverstein said the Hartford settlement was a separate issue from the agreement, and that the BSA's attempt to use the agreement as a vehicle to back out of that deal was improper.

"You can't just roll up any relief you want and put it in a request to approve an (agreement)," she said. "... The request to determine debtor's obligations or, conversely, Hartford's damages, is not appropriate in this context."

A spokesperson for The Hartford said the company declined to comment.

Irwin Zalkin, an attorney for abuse claimants who opposed the agreement, said the judge "guttled" key conditions that supporters were hoping to "box her into."

"In my view the (agreement) has been rendered toothless," Zalkin said.

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states' separate complaint outright.

But his ruling only dismissed the FTC's complaint but not the case, giving the agency a chance to file a revised complaint.

In the new filing, the FTC laid out a detailed analysis to substantiate its monopoly power claim.

"Direct evidence, including historical events and market realities" confirms the allegation, the complaint says. The harm to consumers from the lack of competition "is particularly severe," it says.

Some of the material meant to show dominant market share is redacted in the public version of the filing, including internal Facebook emails.

The agency made its case anew Thursday as Facebook, Google, Amazon and Apple fall under extreme scrutiny and legislative pressure from the FTC, the Justice Department, European regulators, lawmakers in Congress and state legislatures. Most recently, Biden last month issued a sweeping executive order to stanch anticompetitive conduct in U.S. industry, including a call for federal regulators to give closer scrutiny to mergers proposed by the tech giants.

Last October the Trump Justice Department, joined by about a dozen states, brought a landmark antitrust suit against Google, accusing the company of using its dominance in online search to stifle competition and innovation at the expense of consumers. As it stands, the case isn't scheduled to go to trial in federal court for nearly three years.

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District Court Filings

Plaintiff: WFC Limited Partnership dba World Finance Corporation
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Type of Case: Contract — Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Aug. 13, 2021

Plaintiff: Altovis Harrison Jr.
Defendant: Jose Trinidad Diaz Jimenez
Type of Case: Injury/Damage — Motor vehicles
Date: Aug. 16, 2021

Plaintiff: Danielle Sanchez
Defendant: Johnny Rios
Type of Case: Protective Order
Date: Aug. 17, 2021

Plaintiff: Lone Star State Bank of West Texas
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Date: Aug. 17, 2021

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Grantor: Steve Terry aka Stephen E. Terry and Judy Terry and Russell Adkins aka Russell A. Adkins and Tamara Adkins aka Tamara S. Adkins
Grantee: John S. Leigh and Andrew D. Leigh
Property: Tract 1: A 4.96-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N., T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: A 0.871-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N., T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 3: A 0.871-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N., T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 4: A 1.107-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N., T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: Aug. 9, 2021

Grantor: CarltonHouseApts LLC
Grantee: Angeliq M. Latimer and William E. Latimer II
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 4, Wasson Place Addition
Date: Aug. 10, 2021

Grantor: Erica Leigh Morse and David William Boddorf
Grantee: Jace E. Williams
Property: W/20 feet of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8, Blk. 18, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: Aug. 12, 2021

Grantor: Julie Rogers
Grantee: Ronald Rogers
Property: Tract 1: N/79.825 acres in the NW/4 Sec. 13,

Blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: S/79.825 acres in NW/4 Sec. 13, Blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 12, 2021

Grantor: J. Jose Hurtado Balderas
Grantee: Margarita Vaquera
Property: All of grantor's interest in a 0.160-acre tract being the S/2 of Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 12, Jones Valley Addition
Date: Aug. 12, 2021

Grantor: Billy James Pearson
Grantee: Garlanda Shipman fka Garlanda Pearson fka Garlanda Armstrong
Property: Lots 11-17, Blk.5, and Lots 4-8, Blk. 12, and part Lots 3-5 (totaling 9.55 acres), Blk. 22, Sherrod Heights Addition
Date: Aug. 12, 2021

Grantor: Jose Ariaz Doporto
Grantee: Jerry and Debbie Doporto
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 2, Stardust Addition
Date: Aug. 13, 2021

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Grantor: Jaz Land LLC
Grantee: Perla Castillo and Jose De La Torre
Property: Lot 3 out of a tract in NE/4 Sec. 33, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 9, 2021

Grantor: Matt A. Lozano aka Matt Lozano and Ashlie Lozano
Grantee: Sara Davila
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 3, Worth Peeler Addition, Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: Aug. 9, 2021

Grantor: Maria Selene Cruz Miramontes fka Maria Selene Cruz and Abel Perez Magallanes
Grantee: Brian Dominguez
Property: Lot 22, Blk. 10, Monticello Addition

Date: Aug. 9, 2021

Grantor: Michael Nairn
Grantee: Melissa Faye Constancio
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 2, Whippoorwill Hill Addition
Date: Aug. 9, 2021

Grantor: Dale Patterson
Grantee: Daniel J. Burke
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 7, Avion Village
Date: Aug. 10, 2021

Grantor: Jeff Danton by his agent and attorney in fact Rachel Denton, and Rachel Denton
Grantee: Phillip Ray Rubio
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 6, Worth Peeler Subdivision Second Section, Sec. 4, Blk. 43, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 10, 2021

Grantor: Pennye Lane Properties LLC
Grantee: Dillard Keith Herrley and William Kaleb Herrley
Property: S/60 feet of Lot 5, Blk. 17, Cedar Crest Addition
Date: Aug. 11, 2021

Grantor: Eula Bell Fowler by and through her agent and attorney in fact Joe Gregg Fowler
Grantee: OC Farm and Ranch LLC
Property: A 2.371-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 11, 2021

Grantor: Jeremy Tye Baker and K'Leigh Marae Baker
Grantee: OC Farm and Ranch LLC
Property: A 0.286-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 11, 2021

Grantor: Randy Weaver
Grantee: Cortland P. Morgan
Property: Lot 22, Blk. 22, College Park Estates
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4. RFB # 22-004 Polymer
5. RFB # 22-005 Sulfur Dioxide
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8. RFB # 22-011 Downtown City Offices Janitorial Services
9. RFB # 22-012 Airpark Offices Janitorial Services

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Relax with a weekend breakfast

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Sweet Sunday Rolls Serves 4

1/2 cup desiccated (shredded) coconut

1/2 cup lightly packed soft light brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

10 1/2 ounces all-purpose or whole-wheat flour, plus extra for dusting your work surface

2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

2 3/4 ounces coconut oil, plus a little extra for

greasing the dish
5 ounces plant milk

2/3 cup raisins

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

3 ounces maple or barley malt syrup

Preheat the oven to 425 F, and grease an 11 1/4 inch round baking dish or similar oven-proof dish with a generous coating of coconut oil. Sprinkle the shredded coconut over the greased dish, jostling it a little to distribute evenly.

Combine the sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl. Sprinkle half of the cinnamon sugar over the coconut-coated baking dish. In a separate bowl, mix the flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Add the coconut oil and use a table knife to "cut" it into the dry ingredients until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add the plant milk and stir well, then knead to a firm dough using your hands.

Lightly flour a work surface. Turn out the dough and shape it into a rough rectangle. Use a rolling pin (or simply press with your hands) to flatten it into a bigger rectangle of about 8 by 12 inches, with a thickness of about 5/8 inch. With the long edge closest to you, spread the raisins over the dough, leaving a gap of about 1 1/4 inches all around the edges. Lightly press the raisins into the dough. Sprinkle the remaining cinna-



mon sugar over the raisins, and drizzle with the olive oil and half of the syrup.

Roll the dough into a log from the long edge, working away from you. Press firmly as you roll to ensure the filling is properly embedded. Check that the ends and the long edge are closed — if necessary, dampen those edges and press together to seal.

Using a serrated bread knife, cut the roll into slices about 1 1/4 inches thick. Lay the slices flat in the prepared baking dish, leaving a little room between each slice. Bake in the oven for 15 minutes.

While the rolls are baking, cut a piece of baking paper large enough to cover the baking dish. When the rolls are cooked, set the dish on a wire rack or trivet. Lay the baking paper over the dish and put a large plate or tray upside down on top of the paper, with the baking dish centered underneath. Using oven gloves, carefully lift the dish and plate, holding them firmly together as you turn them over.

Leave the baking dish upside down on the plate for 2 to 3 minutes, then carefully lift off.

Collect and spread any coconut mixture left in the dish over the rolls, which are now upside down. Drizzle the remaining syrup over the rolls while they are still hot. Cool for 10 to 15 minutes before gently pulling them away from each other. Eat while still warm.

Practice Healthy Habits

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Believe it or not!

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 9 8 6 3 2
♥ K
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A 6
WEST EAST
♠ A ♠ 10 5 4
♥ 9 8 4 ♥ J 10 7 5 2
♦ A J 2 ♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ J 10 9 7 5 3 ♣ 4
SOUTH
♠ Q 7
♥ A Q 6 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ K Q 8 2

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

Opening lead — jack of clubs. This remarkable deal cropped up during the final of the Senior Swiss Teams at the 2012 Summer North American Bridge Championships. At the first table, North used a Texas Transfer to make his partner declarer at four spades. After West led a club and dummy was tabled, East was surprised that North had not at least explored the possibility of a slam and felt a big swing might be in the offing. South no doubt thought he was in for an easy time of it, expecting to

lose no more than the two missing aces. He won the club with dummy's ace, cashed the heart king and led a club toward his hand. He was planning to win with the king, discard two diamonds from dummy on the A-Q of hearts and then another diamond on the queen of clubs before tackling the trump suit. That was when the roof caved in. East ruffed the club lead at trick three and returned the queen of diamonds, hoping to find declarer with the king and his partner with the ace and jack. South misguessed the diamond position by playing low, and East's diamond continuation allowed West to score the A-J. West then led a third round of clubs, ruffed by declarer with dummy's jack. South, who was already down one, now led a spade to the queen, losing to East's ace, whereupon West returned another club. Regardless of what declarer chose to play from dummy, East could not be prevented from scoring a trick with his now-singleton ten of spades, so South finished down three! At the other table, North-South did make an attempt to get to slam, stopping in five spades when North learned there were two aces missing. Here the defense was not quite as sharp, so declarer escaped for down three to match the result at the first table and gain a tie on the board.

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Lion's Last Call

On this last full day of the Leo sun, with the moon swelling to tomorrow's fullness, Mars and Uranus form a trine of good fortune in the earth sign realms. The message is one of seizing the moment with action swift, direct and well-aligned. Effectiveness dictates its own future. Working for a result is unnecessary; the work is the result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll summon your courage on behalf of another. A loved one in need or the dare of friend is as good a reason as any to dig deeper and dip into your potent audacity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). As you interact with someone in a way you haven't before, there's a sense that you're not entirely in control of your actions... yet. You'll gain skill in this realm with repetition over time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Part of the story isn't adding up. The good news is, unless you're an accountant, it really doesn't have to. Push your imagination, emotion and intuition into the situation, and

let the rest find its own balance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It is possible, though rare, to admire someone without bringing yourself into a comparison. If you must evaluate, it benefits you to do so privately, internally or within your locked journal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your unique relationship with destiny is fortified by the way you talk about what has happened and what you think will happen. Every time you affirm something beautiful and hopeful, it paves the way for more of the same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You didn't set out for this destination, but this is where the relationship has landed. Even if you were to retrace your steps, you still wouldn't be able to figure out exactly how you got here. Make this the new starting place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've been known to avoid allegedly enjoyable pursuits. You have your reasons! For instance, you've discovered types of work that are legitimately more fun than

fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In the past, you've felt as though no one was listening close

enough to you, if they were listening at all. That will be remedied today as the influence you hold will be made obvious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A vision has come to you multiple times now, a gentle but persistent tap on the shoulder letting you know of an alternate reality that could be yours if you want to put the work in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Because you are curious, social and multifaceted, you have relationships that don't necessarily represent your interests, share your beliefs or serve an obvious purpose except for the exchange of joy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Places carry the energy of the events that happened in their boundaries. Emotional vibrations have a way of lodging themselves into the ground, walls and atmosphere. Only stay where you feel welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Wanting sets you up for suffering, especially if you want something that is not within your control. You may find it hard not to want at all, though a little easier to want what is within your power to create.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 21). Friendship, love, passion and romance light the candles on this year's cosmic cake. A talent you didn't know about will surprise you. Extend beyond your comfort zone; your amateur status will afford

you advantages and freedoms. Definitely be as wild and experimental as you wish. You'll turn pro soon enough! Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 2, 11, 28 and 6.

COSMIC QUESTION: "Am I crazy to want an old-fashioned romance? I want kisses, not texts. I want dates, not hanging out. I want a 21st-century marriage proposal to a 20th-century-style marriage. Will this Libra succeed in finding someone as romantic as she is?"

Venus-ruled, your attraction to fairytales and the fantasy side of love is sometimes stronger than your attraction to the reality of the actual person standing before you. This doesn't have to be a negative, as life would get dull without the infusion of glamour and excitement you bring. Do make an effort to bridge the gap between your fantasy and real life, though, because dreams don't give you back rubs or bring soup when you're sick.

Since you already know what you want and what you don't want, committing your

list to paper should be easy. From there, your quest for romance is pretty straightforward. No. 1: Be the kind of person who matches up with the kind of person on your list. No. 2: Go out and meet as many people as possible. No. 3: Have fun with the process. No. 4: Don't agonize. If you start to agonize, see No. 3. No. 5. Your balanced sign needs a wingman. Find a partner in finding a partner and the fortunes will favor you.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Kim Cattrall was born under a confident and in-command Leo sun, with Venus in nurturing, maternal Cancer. Perhaps best known for her portrayal of independent Samantha Jones of "Sex and the City," Cattrall's illustrious filmography is nearing 100 credits. Murder, intrigue and fierce femininity are featured in the Lioness's recent work as the star of the television series "Filthy Rich."

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Annie's Mailbox

Daughter Spreads Her Wings

Dear Annie: My daughter and her father and I were always close. We talked daily, telling one another about our days. She has three children. We paid for preschool for all of them, bought their clothes and even bought a condo for them to live in while she went to law school. She is our only living child; we were in a position to help, and we were happy to do so.

She divorced her husband, who was bleeding her financially by buying expensive new cars and going on expensive vacations. We also helped by babysitting the kids, getting meals many times and continuing with financial help.

She met someone very nice, stable and with a rising career. Her career rose, too. They are a family now, with five children and a big house to take care of.

We hear from her now once every two or three weeks, and visits are rare -- maybe once every three months. We went through a very painful time from this

separation, especially me. I'm all right now and have developed new friends. I wonder, though, if this type of distancing from us is something she had to do to become independent, or if she almost mistreated us. What do you think? -- A Mom of a Grown Daughter

Dear Mom of a Grown Daughter: Ideally, in parenting, you raise your children to have a strong foundation; you give them good roots; and then you give them wings to fly away on their own. It sounds like you have done a great job parenting. I don't think your daughter is mistreating you; I think she is happy and enjoying her life, which should be your goal. Maybe see if you can go over and visit her and all of your many grandkids.

Sometimes, when we are having a difficult time in life, even in adulthood, it is our parents who help us out. Your daughter was going through a tough time with her ex-husband, and your support was so helpful that she was able to get back on her feet and find a good husband and a happy life. Job well done, Mom.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Frustrated Friend," who was struggling with how to handle a "frenemy," and my heart went out to her, as I have lived the exact same situation. You are perfectly

correct in your response that this person is no friend.

I, too, never knew how to handle my frenemy because the insults were always spoken sotto voce or to someone else but always loud enough for me to hear, or, as "Frustrated Friend" says, "embarrassing" because they were said "while in the company of others."

You suggest, "Stand up for yourself the next time she insults you." I would love to get some suggestions from you on how to handle this type of individual. How does one stand up to someone who is so passive aggressive? -- Been There

Dear Been There: The best way to stand up to a bully (even a passive aggressive one) is to stand up to the bully directly. Let them know very directly that you don't have time for passive aggressive games. If they continue to try to boss you around through passive aggressiveness, it might be time to pack your bags and look for a new friend.

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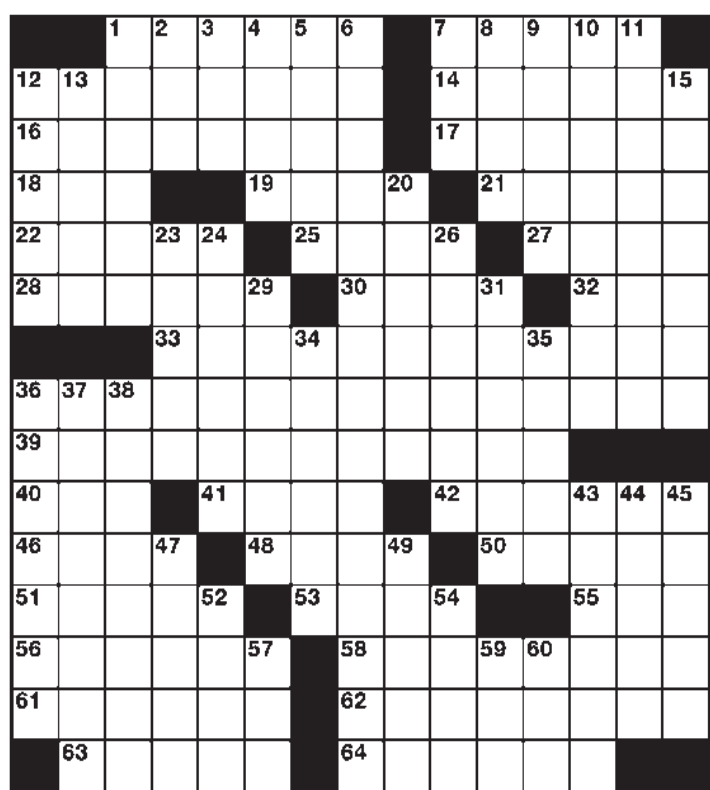
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Art and Agriculture - Part One: The Age of Cowboys and Cowgirls

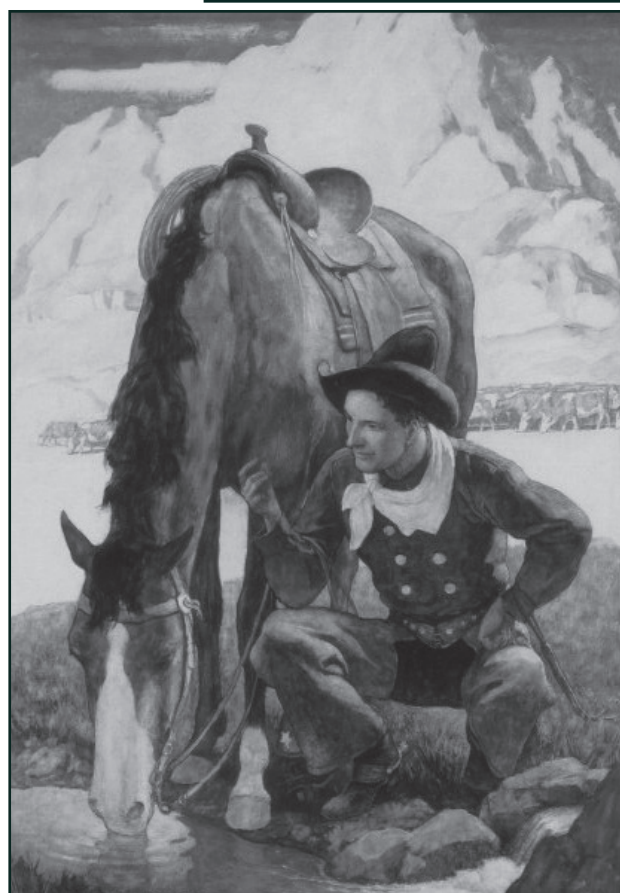
By JUDY TERELETSKY

HSWCD District Clerk

Most of my life has been spent with the joy, and sometimes frustration, of practicing the visual fine arts. Although my favorite mediums have been drawing and painting, I have created works in fiber arts, ceramics, calligraphy, and many others. One of the hardest things with creating art can be the subject matter or theme. Here in Texas it is not uncommon to see the bluebonnets or cactus in paintings. But if you stop to think about it, agriculture has always played a part in the subject matter of fine arts. From the well known Lascaux Cave paintings of hunters to the Egyptian tomb paintings of farming, art has documented the progression of man's journey in agriculture. As late Stone Age man in his nomadic tribes began to stop moving, plant crops, and domesticate animals, mankind's new life was the subject matter of art works. Growing crops in rows influenced design patterns and can be easily seen in Native American weavings, pottery designs, and jewelry. The Navajo rugs often depicted corn or wheat plants in the woven patterns.

As the United States expanded westward, the folklore of the American cowboy and farmer showed up in paintings and sculptures as well as illustrations in the periodicals depicting their challenging lives. Well known of these artists were Charles M. Russell, Frederic Remington, and N. C. Wyeth. Although some of the paintings and sculptures created by these artists exhibited a fictionalized view of the Old West rather than reality, they did show the struggles of the ranchers, cowhands, and Native American Indians.

Charles Marion Russell (1864-1926) was many things: consummate Westerner, historian, advocate of the Northern Plains Indians, cowboy, writer, environmentalist, conservationist, and of course, artist. In 1882, Russell was a night herder with several cattle outfits operating in the central Montana. This was the perfect job for the young artist because it gave him the opportunity during the day to observe, sketch, and document the activities and excitement of the cow camps. He worked as a cowboy and wrangler for 11 years before retiring in 1893 to become a full-time artist.



Courtesy photos

Pictured above is a painting of Russell Cowboys roping steer out on their ranch. Pictured at left: An art piece depicting a cowboy and his horse taking a break in their journey, alongside a stream.

Russell greatly admired the Northern Plains Indians, closely observing their ways during summer of 1888, when he lived near the camps of the Blackfoot, Piegan, and Blood Indians. This experience affected him for the rest of his life, and it is reflected in the many detailed works he created of Plains Indian life.

He was one of the first Western artists to live most of his life in the West which enabled him to know his subject matter intimately, setting the standard for many Western artists to follow.

Frederic Remington was known for historical illustrations of the soldier, cowboy and Native American Indian. His illustrations often favored the soldier or cowboy in recollection of events, and his paintings never gained the popularity of Russell. His illustrations published in such magazines as Harper's Weekly and Collier's were seen along with those of N. C. Wyeth who was known for his illustrations of folklore and stories such as The Last of The Mohicans. In the late 1800's, Remington created a series of sculptures depicting moments in time of cowboy life. These have survived the test of time in pop-

ular Western art often becoming a staple in the homes and businesses of the Southwest. Here in Big Spring at the Settles Hotel, Howard County residents can view two of his most famous sculptures, "The Cowboy" and "The Rattlesnake".

As mentioned, N. C. Wyeth was also known for his illustrations of the life of cowboys featured in the periodicals of the late 1800's. His illustrations of stories brought them to life as no other artist could. Such works as the "Cowboy Watering His Horse" brought a romantic feel to the life of the cowboy.

The life of the cowboy and now the cowgirl are still popular themes for today's artists. The difficult life of the agricultural producer tending the rangeland and livestock can be stylized in these works with less emphasis on historical depictions or with such reality that you feel you are on the range with the subjects. Female artists such as Sophy Brown and Mejo Okon continue to depict life on the range and in the saddle.

Life as the rangeland producer sees it is just one part of agriculture in art. We are fortunate to live in a state that appreciates the works of the Western artists past and present.

If you wish to see the works of Russell, Remington, and others, plan a visit to the Sid Richardson Museum or the Amon Carter Museums of Fort Worth.

Both museums have extensive collections by artists who chose the cowboy life as their subjects. There are many other museums even closer such as Albany Old Time Jail (Albany), Texas Tech Museum (Lubbock), and even our own Heritage Museum that have cowboy art collections. Or simply drive downtown and enjoy the Remington sculptures outside the Settles Hotel.

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This week's reviews are fiction and mystery books.

Micah Mortimer is a creature of habit in *Redhead by the Side of the Road* (AUCD FTYL A) by Anne Tyler.

A self-employed tech expert, superintendent of his Baltimore apartment building, cautious to a fault behind the steering wheel, he seems content leading a steady, circumscribed life. But one day his routines are blown apart when his woman friend, he refuses to call anyone in her late thirties a "girlfriend," tells him she's facing eviction, and a teenager shows up at Micah's door claiming to be his son.

These surprises, and the ways they throw Micah's meticulously orga-

nized life off-kilter, risk changing him forever. An intimate look into the heart and mind of a man who finds those around him just out of reach, and a funny, joyful, deeply compassionate story about seeing the world through new eyes.

Billy Harney was born to be a cop in *The Black Book* (M PAT J) by James Patterson & David Ellis.

As the son of Chicago's chief of detectives with a twin sister on the force, Billy plays it by the book. Teaming up with his adrenaline-junkie partner, Detective Kate Fenton, there's nothing he wouldn't sacrifice for his job. Enter Amy Lentini, a hard-charging assistant attorney hell-bent on making a name for herself who suspects Billy isn't the cop he claims to be.

Its summer in the city and passions are soaring along with the temperature, for everyone but Mitchell Fisher, who hates all things romance in *The Secrets of Love Story Bridge* (LP F PAT P) by Patrick, Phaedra.

He relishes his job cutting off the padlocks that couples fasten to the famous "love story" bridge. Only his young daughter, Poppy, knows that behind his prickly veneer, Mitchell still grieves the loss of her mother. Then one hot day, everything changes when Mitchell courageously rescues

a woman who falls from the bridge into the river.

He's surprised to feel an unexpected connection to her, but she disappears before he can ask her name. Desperate to find out her identity, Mitchell is shocked to learn she's been missing for almost a year. He teams up with her spirited sister, Liza, on a quest to find her again. However, she's left only one clue behind, a message on the padlock she hung on the bridge.

The Mañana Kid, mysterious border vaquero, arrived in Guadalupe in the midst of a killing at the Cantina El Paseo in *The Mañana Kid* (LP W HIL F) by Francis W. Hilton.

Accused of the crime, he escaped from the pursuing posse and disappeared into the sparsely settled Santa Ynez valley, mounted on his swift Palomino stallion. His determination to locate the real murderer led him into a series of exciting adventures. He had only one clue to work on, and a warning concerning the Rancho Diablo, but the Mañana Kid, in spite of his nickname, was not the type to be easily discouraged.

"A book, too, can be a star, a living fire to lighten the darkness, leading out into the expanding universe" - *Madeleine L'Engle*

SCOUT

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The Boy Scouts of America issued a statement describing the ruling as "an important development" in the case. The BSA also indicated that it would be submitting a court filing regarding the timing of a hearing that was scheduled to start Wednesday. The hearing is to determine whether the judge approves a disclosure statement that explains the Boy Scouts' reorganization plan to creditors. Approval of the disclosure statement is required before ballots can be sent to abuse claimants to vote on a plan.

The Boy Scouts, based in Irving, Texas, sought bankruptcy protection in February 2020 in an effort to halt hundreds of individual lawsuits and

create a huge compensation fund for thousands of men who were molested as youngsters by scoutmasters or other leaders. Although the organization was facing 275 lawsuits at the time of the filing, it is now facing some 82,500 sexual abuse claims in the bankruptcy case.

Under the agreement, the Boy Scouts would contribute up to \$250 million in cash and property to a fund for victims of child sexual abuse. The local councils, which run day-to-day operations for Boy Scout troops, would contribute \$600 million. In addition, the national organization and local councils would transfer their rights to Boy Scout insurance policies to the victims fund. In return, they would be released from future liability for abuse claims.

Opponents of the deal argued that BSA officials failed to fully inform themselves or exercise proper

business judgment in entering into the agreement. They noted that the Boy Scouts board of directors never adopted a resolution approving the agreement, and that decision-making authority was delegated to an executive committee and a handful of people on a bankruptcy task force.

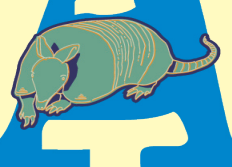
"Having reviewed the evidence, I conclude that debtors were sufficiently informed to make this decision," Silverstein said. "And while a specific (board) resolution would have been preferable, the evidence is clear that debtors approved the transaction."

"A court is particularly ill-suited to address strategic business decisions such as this one," the judge added. "Debtors may ultimately may be wrong in their assessment, but that is not the test of business judgment."

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