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 "A Breath of Fresh Air"
 Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
 Big Spring High School Auditorium
 Visit www.bigspringsymphony.org for info & tickets

Coahoma Lions Club Trade Days
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Community vaccine clinic, Sept. 23
 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Howard College- East Room

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 11:45 a.m.

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Two generations, a lifetime of service

8th annual Dove Hunt honors four veterans



HERALD photos/Amanda Duforat
 Four veterans were honored during the 8th annual Dove Hunt closing ceremony: (right to left) Robert Ross, Josh Junkin, Jeramy House, and Daniel Bernard.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

Community members gathered together for the 8th annual Dove Hunt this past Saturday, taking a moment to honor four brave souls who fought for our nation. The closing ceremonies of the Dove Hunt took place at First Methodist Church.

"This weekend we had two generations come together and form a connection that, in a sense, bridged the gap and strengthened the brotherhood bond," Mike Tarpley, organizer of the Dove Hunt and Vietnam Veteran, said. "There are many who have sacrificed for their

country without ever asking for repayment. There are also those who extend an arm of gratitude for that service simply because it is honorable. This year, four veterans were honored, as a way of saying thank you for all the sacrifices made and the dedication to the fight that earned the freedoms our nation enjoys today."

The four veteran honorees this year were Vietnam Veteran Sgt. Daniel Bernard; War on Terror Veteran Sgt. Jeramy House; War on Terror Veteran Corporal Joshua Junkin; and Vietnam Veteran Sgt. Robert "Bob" Ross.

Sgt. Bernard was a charter member of a Drum & Bugle Corps named The

Graniteers, in 1958. As part of the corps he travelled all throughout the New England states including the State of New York. Being a bugler, Sgt. Bernard played "Taps" during several Memorial Day ceremonies. He graduated from Spaulding High School in Rochester in 1966 and, seven days later, found himself committing to a three-year tour of duty. He completed basic military training in Fort Dix. His military assignments started out in Fort Bragg, NC, HHC as part of 1st Battalion 325th Inf. 82nd Airborne and included Fort Campbell Bravo Company 2nd Battalion 506th Inf. 101st Airborne; he served in Vietnam as part of

the 101st Airborne in Phuoc Vinh; and he completed his service in Fort Bragg, NC, Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 504th Inf. 82nd Airborne.

"The being honored now for something we did 50 years ago is very well appreciated," Daniel Bernard. "This is beautiful."

Sgt. Jeramy House served as a Cavalry Scout in a light Cavalry Regiment. He began basic training in 1996 at Fort Knox, Ky. He is no stranger to West Texas, growing up in Odessa. He entered the Army after graduating from Odessa Permian High School in 1996. Sgt. House was deployed four times in

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Commissioners to hold workshop followed by regular meeting Monday

By ROGER CLINE
 Herald Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will discuss two items in a workshop at 2 p.m. Monday before meeting at 3:30 p.m. for its regular meeting.

At 2 p.m., meeting in the second-floor conference room of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St., the commissioners will consider taking action on a FEMA grant, and discuss the Howard County Assistance District.

Following the 2 p.m. workshop, the com-

missioners will recess their meeting and move upstairs to the third-floor courtroom, where they will open their regular session at 3:30 with discussion and possible action on Howard County contracts for fiscal year 2022.

Commissioners will also discuss a resolution nominating a representative to the Howard County Appraisal District board, and consider revision of the county's calendar, including dates for commissioners' court meetings and holiday schedule for

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Howard College Trustees to officially swear in Beck as new member during upcoming meeting

By ROGER CLINE
 Herald Staff Writer

During its meeting Monday, the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees will formally swear in and seat its newest member, Dr. Marisha Beck of Coahoma. The board has selected Beck to assume the seat to replace Patricia Bennett, who has moved to El Paso.

At the start of the meeting, following the invocation and recognition of guests, the board will consider approval of minutes of its Aug. 30 regular meeting

and Sept. 20 special meeting. It will also consider a checklist of items from August 2021, and hear monthly reports of auxiliary services. Personnel matters and an internal audit report will conclude approval of routine matters.

The board will discuss unfinished business before moving on to new business, when Beck will be sworn in.

Following the oath of office, the board will hear a statement of officer and Foundation appointments. Board members will discuss trustee appointment training, including education

on the Public Funds Investment Act, the Open Meetings Act, and training on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and on Cyber Security Awareness.

The board will hear an update on the status of COVID-19 response at the college and an Open Howard College update, and the Strategic Planning Calendar for 2021 through 2026.

The board will also hear a report on planning for Howard College's 75th Anniversary Celebration and related events.

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Covid-19 updates

Shannon Clinic Big Spring
 Drive-thru flu & Covid clinic
 Oct. 1
 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be hosting vaccine clinics soon. More information can be found by visiting www.scenic-mountainmedical.org

Outpatient COVID testing in Big Spring

West Texas Injury Prevention/Back in Motion
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 432-264-1920

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 Clinic Hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday

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Lila Kathryn Winters Estes

Lila Kathryn Winters Estes, known to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren as Lila or Nana, passed away peacefully on Aug. 13, 2021, after 90 full years. Lila will be deeply missed by all that knew and loved her, and we know that she was greeted in Heaven by her devoted husband, Bill, who probably immediately asked why she was so late and then told her how much he had missed her.

Lila was born on Nov. 28, 1930, in Clarksville, Texas, and moved to West Texas with her parents at a young age. She grew up in the Stanton area. During high school, Lila played basketball and her team even played one year in the state playoffs. When Lila was 16, in the spring of 1947, she and her family survived a Wizard of Oz experience when a tornado struck. While Lila was sitting on the couch waiting for a date, the tornado completely demolished her home and swept up her entire family into the funnel. Lila was dropped unconscious in a nearby creek bed. Her parents woke up on the ground, miraculously holding hands, but without their precious child. Three days later, Lila was identified in a hospital. She had been so covered in mud from being swept away that no local person could even recognize her. Their home was destroyed and all their possessions were lost, but the family persevered through lots of love, grit, and generous donations for building materials.

Lila was the only child of Gladys and Elijha Winters. Gladys, who worked as a retail sales clerk, and "Lige," who was a welder for the City of Midland, somehow figured out how to afford sending Lila to McMurry College in Abilene, making her the first in her family to attend college. As a freshman, Lila saw a picture of her future husband, Bill, in the yearbook, and immediately asked a girlfriend about him. Lila was told, "Don't even think about him, he doesn't date anyone." That might have been true at that time, but Bill had not yet met Lila. Later, Bill saw Lila walking down the street with her girlfriends and was smitten. He introduced himself and gave her a ride back to her dorm. And, they immediately began a long and magical love story.

On their first date, Bill boldly told Lila that they would have "three little busters." If that scared Lila, it didn't scare her off. After Bill graduated from McMurry, Lila and Bill married in Abilene on June 12, 1949. Lila suspended her college career and they were married. Bill turned out to be mostly right about the three little busters - they had three little "busterettes" - Debney, Denise and Dawn.

Lila and Bill's song was "Again," best sung by Doris Day. The song refers to "that once in a lifetime" that lasted in Bill and Lila's case, for 64 years. Lila and Bill had passion and love for each other coupled with mutual respect.

Lila and Bill lived in El Paso where their first daughter, Debney, was born while Bill was in the Army during the Korean War. After the military, Lila and Bill moved to Big Spring where they raised Debney and their second daughter, Denise. Lila taught Sunday School, led Girl Scout troops and worked part-time clerical jobs for Cosden Refinery.

In 1963, 12 years after Denise was born, Lila and Bill became pregnant with their third daughter, Dawn, who has always been skeptical of Lila's assurance that she was planned. Lila was confined to bed during the pregnancy and was afraid that she might lose the baby or her own life. Lila recalled this as one of the defining moments in her life. She used her bed-bound time to make her "bucket list" of everything she wanted to accomplish if she made it through the pregnancy. Once she did, she began checking off the list. She completed her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education at McMurry College in 1970. She learned to snow ski. She traveled to Europe several times. She taught school, but decided it was not for her. She wanted to do her "own thing" so she started her own successful business. She never did learn to fly an airplane - but that was the only thing on the list that

she did not accomplish.

Lila was probably one of the first trailblazers of the women's lib movement. Women-owned businesses were mostly unheard of in small town Texas in 1970, but Lila did not let that slow her down. She opened her "own" business, Reeder Realtors, in a small room in the same building with Bill's insurance agency, Reeder Insurance. Her real estate business was a resounding success because Lila enjoyed the work and truly cared for her clients. She was always excited to close a deal even if it meant working late nights and weekends. She also was a pioneer in moving the real estate industry to the computer world by partnering with ERA Real Estate franchise. She became one of the first offices to offer her clients the ability to see new homes on the computer screen as well as the ability to fax home photos to clients. Debney joined Lila in the real estate business and during those years, the office and Lila won many national ERA awards and travel incentives.

In 2000, after 40 years in Big Spring, Lila and Bill decided to leave the work world and moved to Mesquite to be closer to all their children and grandchildren. Bill and Lila became very active members of the First United Methodist Church of Mesquite where they were welcomed with open arms. They both loved taking their grandkids to City Lake Park to feed the ducks (and fight off the geese) and to play at the "Wooden Park" at Kid Scape Park. With the move, Lila developed her love for Panera Bread (where everyone knew her name), good Braum's hamburgers, and sizzling Martinez Brothers fajitas.

Lila loved attending all of the baseball, basketball, soccer, volleyball and football games that her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids played, even following them to Florida and then to California to watch their college baseball games. She rarely missed a game and was usually the most vocal fan, making sure the refs and umpires knew whenever they would make an unfair call involving one of her "kids." Lila equally loved attending their many musicals, plays and band performances.

Lila is remembered for her fantastic style and amazing taste. She was always the most beautiful and well-dressed woman in the room. She popped her collar up to frame her face long before anyone was doing that on TV. She loved beautiful and expensive things and somehow always persuaded Bill to buy something that caught her eye. When Lila and Bill were all but broke and expecting their first child, Lila fell in love with the latest style in baby beds, a beautiful but expensive crib built by a fledgling company named Stork. Heard of that company? It took the American market by storm. It cost almost more than a new car! After many conversations, Lila won and all three of the busterettes, each as they born, used that same expensive crib! Lila was an "influencer" long before social media starting using that word. Her hair was never gray and was styled perfectly in the most popular style of the time. When she "went blonde," everyone in town went blonde as well. Her lipstick, the perfect shade of deep coral, was always flawless. Lila loved new clothes and loved to shop - a trait she has definitely passed down to her daughters and grandchildren.

Lila could sew beautifully - just like her mother, who used to take Lila with her when she went to buy large sacks of flour so that Lila could choose the fabric pattern of the flour bag. Then, her mom would make Lila a new dress with the flour cloth fabric. Lila made baby clothes, doll clothes and pageant gowns covered with sequins and beads. She even became a quasi-barber and cut Bill's hair on a regular basis. She also beautifully cut Dawn's "Farrah Fawcett hair do" throughout Dawn's high school, pageant and modelling years.

Lila was usually the smartest person in the room, too, although she knew how to hide that by asking the right questions to lead them to the right conclusion. Lila's mere presence filled any room she entered and she was able to make those she spoke with feel like they were the only person in the world that she wanted to talk to.

Lila was a skeptic, but she was also a dreamer who always looked to the future and loved making plans. Lila lived in the world of "what if?" and she

was brave enough to see it through. She was upbeat and always moved forward in life. She loved working in the dirt, planting flowers, including geraniums every spring. Lila loved a good list - she often joked that she had lists of her lists. She loved to travel (with Bill, of course) - to Europe, Mexico, California, New York, New England and anywhere with a beach. She loved walking on beaches, looking at the seagulls and gathering shells with Bill. The Del Coronado in San Diego was one of her very special places, and Jonathan Livingston Seagull was one of her favorite books.

Lila loved chocolate. A lot! Her favorite were 5th Avenue bars which almost always made everything better. She would pull into a 7-11 store, and Deb and Denise would jump out and buy her 3 or 4 5th Avenue bars to keep Lila going. Snickers bars were a distant second. Lila loved peanut butter straight from the jar and Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk straight from the can. Lila is fondly remembered for inventing "unbirthday presents," creating the "marshmallow drawer" that always had presents for the grandkids, and singing her post-bath song "wrap-her-up-before-she-freezes" during grandkids' overnights.

Not to be forgotten, she regularly sent food back in restaurants (which mortified her children), hid money in clothes (just in case), even froze milk during the Three Mile Island nuclear incident (for safety) and ducked down in the car when she was delivering her grandson in the carpool lane since she was wearing her robe. And she did love her legendary shopping trips to Northpark Mall and had a passionate love for all cats and dogs.

We all loved and looked forward to Lila's fantastic holiday cranberry pecan salad, her labor-intensive dateloaf that always left Bill's arm hurting from the hand-mixing and her amazing broccoli cheese casserole. She and Bill really enjoyed a good bridge party with friends. They were actually brilliant competitive bridge players and even were state-level winners many times. Lila was great at playing Little People, racing Hot Wheels and serving a tea party with the grandkids. She looked forward to her weekly coffee at McDonalds with her girlfriends from their church. She just had a generous heart and would welcome people who would otherwise be alone during Christmas season to join her family's holiday dinners and parties.

Lila understood that children need to know that they are absolutely perfect, that they are loved in every way, and that anything is possible for them. She raised all three of her daughters to know that, which gave them unbridled confidence. Lila also made sure each of her grandchildren and great grandchildren heard that from her every time she saw them.

In Heaven, Lila is joining Bill. And we are sure he is elated to see her so they can find a great beach to walk on and gather shells. She is also joining her parents, Gladys and Winters. She is survived and remembered by her three daughters and their husbands, Debney and Ford Farris, Denise and Karl Kutch, and Dawn Estes and David Timmins; her six grandchildren and their spouses, Heather Farris Randolph, Brant and Lee Ann Farris, Kelly and Justin Keen, Kevin Kutch and fiance' Aubree, Grayson Timmins, and Katy Timmins; and her seven great-grandchildren, Addie Farris, Boston Farris, Kinsley Keen, Hudson Randolph, Connor Randolph, Ben Keen, and Collin Keen.

Lila's ashes (which are probably mostly made of chocolate) were interred next to Bill's at the Dallas Fort Worth National Cemetery on Friday, Sept. 3 at 9:15 a.m. with lots of family and friends in attendance. Lila's amazing and trailblazing life was celebrated afterward at the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas.

Donations in Lila's name may be made to the First United Methodist Church in Mesquite, Texas (donation information can be found on the New Hope Funeral Home website as well). Those wishing to leave condolences, share a memory or photo, or donate in Lila's honor are encouraged to visit the New Hope Funeral Home website at <https://www.newhopefh.com/obituary/lila-estes>

Paid Obituary

Rosa M. Flores

Rosa M. Flores, 76, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Vigil service will be 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Rosa was born Feb. 1, 1945, in Austin to Victor Martinez, Sr. and Paula Trejo. She married Jesse Flores on July 22, 1973. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church and was part of the Guadalupanas Choir at Sacred Heart for 18 years.

Rosa was a homemaker, but she also worked for BSISD cafeteria and did housekeeping. But her first love was her family. She loved music, singing, and prayer meetings.

Rosa is survived by her husband; Jesse Flores, Sr. of Big Spring, three sons; Raymond Castillo (Irma) of Big Spring, Jesse Flores, Jr. (Samantha

Villarreal) of Big Spring, & Frankie Flores (Cindy V. Flores) of Pecos, one daughter; Sylvia C. Garcia (Roland) of Odessa, two brothers; Mire T. Martinez (Carmen) of Forney, Jessie T. Martinez (Janie) of Big Spring, 5 sisters; Mary T. Rodriguez, Lolly M. Martinez, Elizabeth Haro (Robert), Gloria Munoz (Johnny) & Janie Martinez (David Rosas) 10 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by one son: Alejandro Castillo and three brothers; Victor Martinez, David Martinez, and Ruben Martinez.

Pallbearers will be Tony Martinez, Jr., Raymond Castillo, Jr., Alex Castillo, Michael Martinez, Andrew Martinez, Johnny Joe Rodriguez, Freddy Rodriguez, and Bobby Paige, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ernesto Trevino and Elias Bihl

The family will be 1501 State St. Big Spring, Texas, 79720

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

Paid Obituary

Jimmie McCain

Jimmie McCain, 63, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021. Visitation 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday, with family receiving friends from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.. Funeral Service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with private burial at Trinity Memorial Park. Mask are required.

Jimmie was born on June 13, 1958, in Big Spring to Jimmie and Bobbie McCain. He married Debbie Ferrell on March 25, 1977. Jimmie served his country in the Air Force and later in the VA.

Jimmie enjoyed fishing, shooting, and wood-working. He was an active member in the Lions Club and Western Sports Club. He was active with the Boy Scouts when both of his sons were in it. He was a great husband, father, and Pops to his family.

Jimmie is survived by his wife; Debbie McCain, two sons; Jason McCain, and wife Amanda and daughter Erica and Jake McCain and wife Devin and son Lincoln, brother-in-law; David and wife Maria, three sisters-in-law; Diane and husband Tim, Denise, and Donna and son Brian, and good friends; John and Cheri.

In addition to his parents Jimmie and Bobbie McCain, Jimmie is preceded in death by his brother-in-law; Danny and his parents in law Roy and Mary.

Pallbearers will be Jason McCain, Jake McCain, Brian Ferrell, Fadi Zeitouni, Jerry Young, and Robert Muller. Honorary pallbearers will be John Tow and Tim Fulton.

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

In lieu of flowers family ask that donations be sent to Big Spring Lions Club and Gideons at 417 S Main, Big Spring, Tx, 79720.

Paid Obituary

Janet Linn Abner

Janet Linn Abner, 62, of Big Spring, passed away Thursday, Sept. 23, 2021.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

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COUNTY

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the upcoming year.

The commissioners will consider a petition verification for the Howard County Water District, and a planned service agreement with Johnson Controls for the Howard County Library.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations and her monthly treasurer's report for August and monthly payroll report

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The board will hear an update on the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Institute of Food and Agriculture Grand Award related to the Veterinary Technician Program at Howard College.

An update on the GED Partnership is also on the agenda.

Regarding the Howard College - Lamesa campus, the board will

consider a resolution regarding Dr. Wayne Smith.

The board will hear a preliminary report on Fall 2021 enrollment and a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) Report, as well as reports on Community and Workforce Development and Performance Excellence.

The board will consider monitoring of items including purchasing, handbook and catalog changes, new and realigned positions, Appraisal District nominations, and construction and renovation projects including the

roofing project at the Big Spring and SouthWest College for the Deaf, continuing repairs of hail damage, and a report on an opinion request to the Attorney General.

Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks will give her report, focusing on upcoming activities and recognitions.

The board will hear legislative and general updates and a report on the Association of Community College Trustees Congress, scheduled for

present a proposed memorandum of understanding between the county and the City of Big Spring for usage of radio towers.

Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will present his regular roadway maintenance update.

County Clerk Brent Zitterkopf will present his Archive Plan for 2021-22.

Commissioners will have the opportunity to request items to be placed on future agendas.

Those wishing to attend the meeting remotely can do so by video conference at <https://www.facebook.com/Howard-County-Info-Tech110733893888746/>.

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.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. During his service he was awarded the Bronze Star with Valor device and his a second Purple Heart.

"Comraderie; brings back memories ... hanging with the guys, sharing stories," House said.

Corporal Joshua Junkin served as an Ordinance Technician in the United States Marine Corps. During his service he was deployed to Iraq attached to 1st Battalion 5th Marines Lima Company and safely transported munitions throughout the Al Anbar Province and surrounding Operating Bases. Cpl. Junkin entered the Marine Corps in 2006 as a Private. He served a year in Iraq.

"We are honored and very appreciative to the community, to the Hill's, to the DAV, to everyone who had a hand in putting this weekend together," Junkin said.

Sgt. Ross served in the U.S. Army after being drafted on June 21, 1969. Basic training was completed at Fort Leonard Wood. He served in Vietnam beginning in November 1969 as part of the 101st Airborne Division. He was wounded less than a year later and transferred to Japan for about 10 days, and then moved to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital for two months. He spent the last 11 months of his military career at Fort Leonard Wood. During his time he earned the Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Medal, and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

"The appreciation ... we see a lot more from never having it," Ross said. "We appreciate this weekend; we would have never got it anywhere else."

The veterans arrived Thursday and met together for a private stay at Moss Creek Ranch. According to Tarpley, the first night is an opportunity for the veterans to form new bonds between fellow veterans and during this time many have found a level of healing.

"The first night serves as an opportunity for the honorees to share their stories, get to know each other, and it is where many of our honorees have reached a level of healing that they may not have known to be possible," Tarpley said. "This weekend isn't just about a hunting trip, but it's an opportunity to serve those who have served our nation and give back to those who have given so much. The service and sacrifice these brave men have made has left a legacy of freedom for our community, our nation and so many families. Each one has signed a blank check up to and including their life for your freedom."

The Hill Family - Diane and Byron - has been serving as one of the hosts for the Dove Hunt weekend since the inception of the Big Spring event. The Hill's connection with Tarpley has grown as they have watched him pour his heart into signs of appreciation of the veterans of the community and those

for September. Adams will also present information on the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA)/COVID-19 Paid Leave and the commissioners will discuss whether to extend the program locally.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will present bids on fencing as well as an interlocal agreement for insurance. Olson will also present a 2022 Howard County resolution for the Indigent Defense Grant program; and monthly invoices, purchase requests, budget requests, and a financial report.

Commissioner Craig Bailey (Precinct 2) will

who come through the Dove Hunt weekends.

"We love getting to be a part of something bigger than us. I have uncles who served as Vietnam Veterans and it breaks my heart what these men go through and they come back to nothing. I appreciate our service men and women, and we look forward to being part of this as long as they let us," Hill said. "The meal that we served this evening (Friday) was catered by Carlos'. They are doing their part ... even though it's a monetary thing, they are doing their part, and it means a lot."

The Saturday evening ceremony began with a meal served by Al's BBQ and concluded with a series of gift presentations to the four honorees. The final gift was a handmade Quilt of Valor that was placed around each veterans shoulders. As the attendees left they were encouraged to take a moment and shake the hand of the veteran, touch the quilt so that the veterans would carry their support with them long after the weekend was over.

"This ceremony has been growing for the past eight years. I am proud of our community and how it joins together each year to show honor to these brave men," Tarpley said. "This year, this ceremony is even more important as our nation is sitting in so much unrest and turmoil. The events that have taken place recently remind us that our soldiers need to know they have not been forgotten."

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Cynthia Johnson, 53, died Thursday. Funeral Service will be 10 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial at Mt. Olive. receiving friends from 2:00 PM until 3:30 PM. Funeral Service will be 2:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial at Trinity (Family Only)

Porfirio Aguirre, 63, died Thursday. Visitation will be 9 AM until 9 PM Saturday. Family receiving friends from 3 PM until 8 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel

Edward "Eddy" Yanez III, 45, died Wednesday. Visitation 9 AM until 9 PM Sunday, family receiving friends at 7 PM. Funeral Service 10 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rosa M. Flores, 76, died Wednesday. Visitation 9 AM until 9 PM Monday, Vigil service 7 PM Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass 10 AM Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial at Mount Olive.

Jimmie McCain, 63, died Wednesday. (MASK REQUIRED) Visitation Sunday 9 AM until 9 PM at Myers & Smith, family

Ricki Carson, 33, died Wednesday. Visitation 9 AM until 9 PM Monday with family receiving friends 5 PM until 7 PM at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Service 4 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Kevini Maumau, 54, died Thursday. Visitation 10 AM until 11 AM Friday October 1 at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Funeral Service 11 AM Friday October 1 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial at Trinity Memorial Park

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DAILY PRAYER

Open our hearts, bring a light to the shadow that is trying to cloud our minds. Amen

Farewell to Summer

I hate to see summer go. It is the fun time of year.

I hear the howl of locusts on a scorching afternoon. The Monarch butterflies wiggle in their sunlight flight. Pure white clouds slowly float across a royal blue sky. Birds sing their lilting arpeggios. A distant lawnmower roars. Children's laughter floats in the air. It's summer.

I was born in a summer month. I was married in the summer. Our first son was born in the summer. I started my business in the summer. Good things happen in the summer. It's my favorite season.

It's a time to relax, enjoy the flowers and the rich dark green of well-kept lawns and trees. It's when you think about things you don't think about during other seasons. It's baseball and vacations and seeing the ordinary in a different light. It is a time when you get perspective on your life.

You contemplate the future.

It is a time when trees, plants, bushes and vines bring forth delicious fruit. I've always made a trip to East Texas during summer months. That's when the berries, plums, peaches apricots and grapes are at their peak. A

few years ago I was interviewed on a radio station in Crockett and mentioned that I loved wild berries, grapes and plums. When I got off the air, I learned that a listener had brought me a sackful of freshly picked plums. I ate every single one of them.

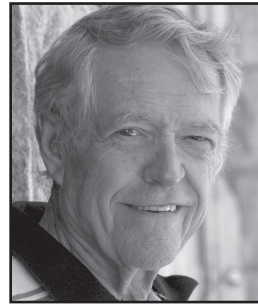
My neighbors have a grapevine that produces the sweetest purple grapes I've ever tasted. I check the progress of the vine during late spring, anticipating the time when I can stand there and graze. I start sampling the grapes just before they turn purple so I can taste the ripening.

And is there anything better than a newly ripened peach that's just been snatched off the tree? The simple act of reaching up and pulling down a perfect peach, rubbing it between your

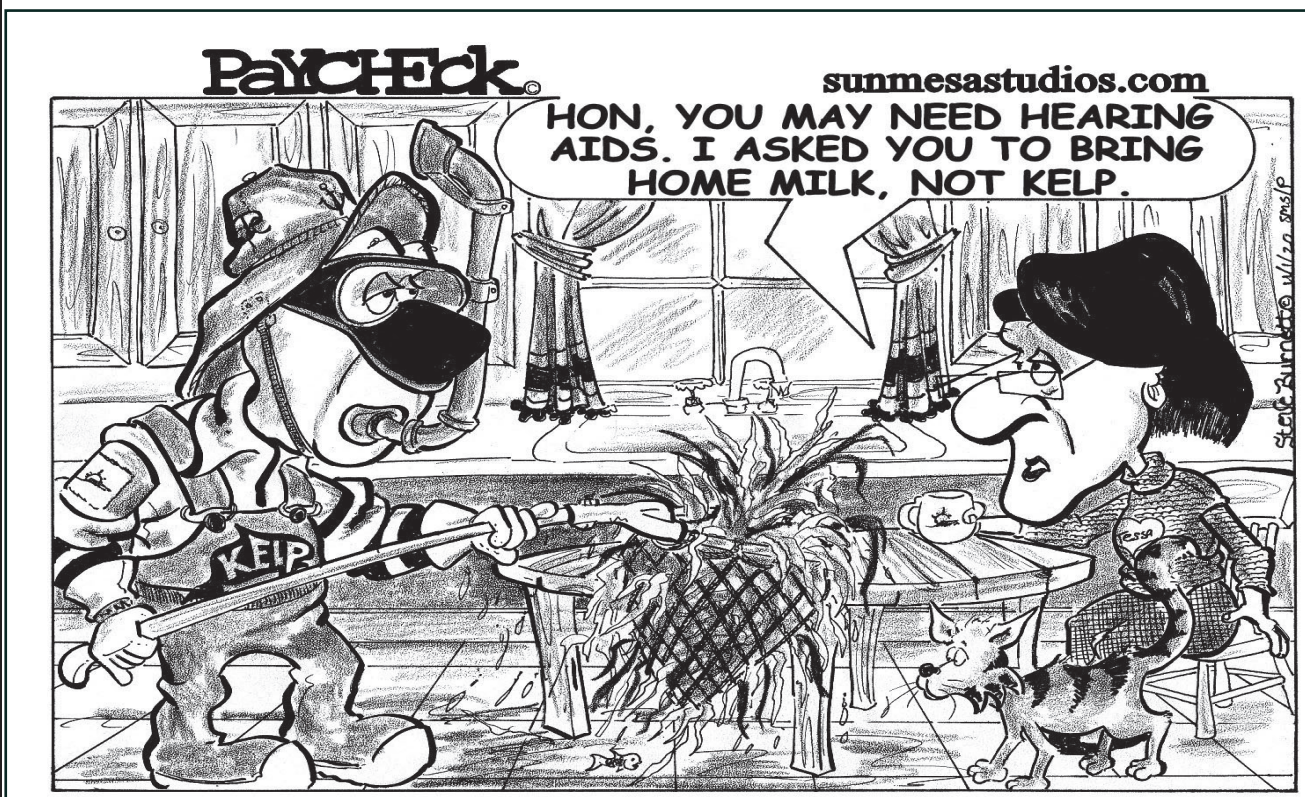
hands and eating it right then is one of life's greatest thrills. The juice runs down your face and arms and you're transformed into a six-year old licking the streams of juice heading for your elbows. Few things are better than that.

I have a friend who picks fresh blackberries from a field near his home and puts them over his cereal on summer mornings. That's really living.

Near a spring in our town there is a mulberry tree that produces an amazing dark fruit. We discovered it on a summer afternoon with our young son years ago. When I see that tree now, I recall that pleasant day made better by the discovery of the sweet tasting fruit, which was there for the taking. Blueberries have become a popular Texas fruit. Blueberry farms give customers the chance to pick their own. Some people like the cultivated fields for picking. I prefer open fields or woods that offer the fruits of the season in the wild, like the Indians found them. Burl Ives said in one of his movies: "O, the sweet tastes and joys of this world." I repeat that line often in the summer.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



On the matter of 'Buck Stopping'

Jokes and stories attributed to US Presidents—true or not—have to make some of them blush with embarrassment.

File drawers of the late President Harry S. Truman must have bulged high unto disintegration. He was arguably the most plain-spoken president of the 20th century. (Admittedly, in the 21st century, he probably would have been a distant second to President Donald Trump.)

Truman may have been the first leader to call one critic a "screwball." He was the only president to authorize use of an atomic bomb. Further, he fiercely defended his wife and daughter (Bess and Margaret, respectively) upon their receiving any criticism, and refused numerous offers following his presidency that would have made him rich.

President Truman took no fancy to finery and received only a military pension in retirement. One year in the late '50s, his income was only about \$13,000.

He and Bess retired to their modest home, where he took long walks, wrote regularly and observed construction of the Truman Library.

On his presidential desk was the carved motto for which he was best known: THE BUCK STOPS HERE, provided by a Federal reformatory inmate in El Reno, OK.

Speaking at a Grange convention in Kansas, Mrs. Truman and a friend were in the audience. In his speech, he said, "...One thing

I know—farming means manure, manure, manure, manure, manure and more manure." Mrs. Truman and a friend were in the audience.

Upon hearing the word "manure" repeatedly, Bess' friend whispered, "Why on earth don't you get Harry to say 'fertilizer'?" Bess answered, "Heavens, it has taken me 25 years to get him to say 'manure'."

It is noted that at numerous speaking engagements, the president was urged by hosts to tell "the manure story."

Fast forward to the 1970s. It was a Friday night when my plane was landing at the Kansas City Airport. Little had gone smoothly since take-off. Sales folks, probably eager to get home after a week on the road, were short-tempered. On top of that, we had a bumpy ride around a thunderstorm, delaying our landing by an hour.

The way things were going, I feared that I'd be late for a dinner speech I was to make that night in Independence, MO.

I quietly fretted, figuring a taxi would be hard to come by, rental car lines would be long and the traffic, a mess.

Sadly, I was right. However, there was one taxi left, and it had seen better days. The driver's windshield wiper worked, but the other didn't. A back glass was cracked, and two fenders dented.

Small peeling letters on the

front doors provided ID: "Buck's Taxi Service." The diminutive driver, hair amass and whiskers long, had that I-don't-really-want-to-pick-up-another-fare look in his eye.

"Are you Buck?" I asked. He nodded, sure that he could handle the traffic and rain easily enough to get me to Independence before the 7 p.m. event.

I felt relieved. His confidence was unbounded.

I figured the spring protruding from the seat next to mine could be avoided, and that the a/c wasn't that big a deal, since it was late October.

Buck was in and out of traffic; I asked him if his real name was "Parnelli." Sure enough, we arrived in Independence with time to spare.

Learning that my engagement was near the Truman Library, I asked him if we might drive by, so I could at least respond affirmatively if asked whether I'd seen it.

Buck agreed, saying he would drive slowly around the national landmark.

Since there was still time available to snap a picture, I asked Buck to stop for a moment. He refused, however, saying smartly, "The Buck doesn't stop here." Shaggy dog story or not, this opening allowed me to engage the audience quickly. It was a memorable Friday night.

Dr. Newbury, a longtime university president, continues writing and speaking. This account is from his book, Life by the Seat of the Pants, now in its second printing. Contact: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872.



DON NEWBURY

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Sandra Verdin

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This week's reviews are large print fiction and biographies.

Just after the Second World War, in the small English village of Chawton, an unusual but like-minded group of people band together to attempt something remarkable in *The Jane Austen Society* (LP F JEN N) by Natalie Jenner. One hundred and fifty years ago, Chawton was the final home of Jane Austen, one of England's finest novelists. Now it's home to a few distant relatives and their diminishing estate. With the last bit of Austen's legacy threatened, a group of disparate individuals come together to preserve both Jane Austen's home and her legacy.

These people, a laborer, a young widow, the local doctor, and a movie star, among others, could not be more different, and yet they are united in their love for the works and words of Austen. As each of them endures their own quiet struggle with loss and trauma, some from the recent war, others from more distant tragedies, they rally together to create the Jane Austen Society.

Six years after the fight that ended their friendship, Daphne Berg is shocked when Drue Cavanaugh walks back into her life, looking as lovely and successful as ever, with a massive favor to ask in *Big Summer* (LP F WEI J) by Jennifer Weiner. Daphne hasn't spoken one word to Drue in all this time, she doesn't even hate-follow her ex-best friend on social media, so when Drue asks if she will be her maid of honor at the society wedding of the summer, Daphne is rightfully speechless. Drue was always the one who had everything, except the ability to hold onto friends. Meanwhile, Daphne's no longer the same self-effacing sidekick she was back in high school. She's built a life that she loves, including a growing career as a plus-size Instagram influencer. Letting glamorous, seductive Drue back into her life is risky, but it comes with an invitation to spend a weekend in a waterfront Cape Cod mansion. When Drue begs and pleads and dangles the prospect of cute single guys, Daphne finds herself powerless as ever to resist her friend's siren song.

Although Thomas Alva Edison was the most famous American of his time, and remains an international name today, he is mostly remembered only for the gift of universal electric light. One of the achievements of this new biography, *Edison* (B EDI T) by Edmund Morris, is that it portrays the unknown Edison; the philosopher, the futurist, the chemist, the botanist, the wartime defense adviser, the founder of nearly 250 companies, as fully as it deconstructs the Edison of mythological memory. His invention of the first practical incandescent lamp 140 years ago so dazzled the world, already reeling from his invention of the phonograph and dozens of other revolutionary devices, that it cast a shadow over his later achievements. In all, this near-deaf genius patented 1,093 inventions, not including others, such as the X-ray fluoroscope that he left unlicensed for the benefit of medicine. Enlightened by seven years of research among the five million pages of original documents preserved

in Edison's huge laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey, and privileged access to family papers still held in trust, Morris is also able to bring his subject to life on the page, the adored yet autocratic and often neglectful husband of two wives and father of six children. If the man who emerges from it is less a sentimental hero than an overwhelming force of nature, driven onward by compulsive creativity, then Edison is at last getting his biographical due.

Since debuting as the host of "Jeopardy!" in 1984, Alex Trebek had been something like a family member to millions of television viewers, bringing entertainment and education into their homes five nights a week. When he made the stunning announcement that he had been diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer, what followed was an incredible outpouring of love and kindness. Social media was flooded with messages of support, and the "Jeopardy!" Studio received boxes of cards and letters offering guidance, encouragement, and prayers. For over three decades, Trebek had resisted countless appeals to write a book about his life. Yet he was moved so much by all the goodwill, he felt compelled to finally share his story. *The Answer Is... Reflections on My Life* (B TRE A) by Alex Trebek combines illuminating personal anecdotes with Trebek's thoughts on a range of topics, including marriage, parenthood, education, success, spirituality, and philanthropy. Trebek also addresses the questions he gets asked most often by Jeopardy! fans, such as what prompted him to shave his signature mustache, his insights on legendary players like Ken Jennings and James Holzhauer, and his opinion of Will Ferrell's Saturday Night Live impersonation.

The book uses a novel structure inspired by "Jeopardy!", with each chapter title in the form of a question, and features dozens of never-before-seen photos that capture Trebek over the years.

"Most of what makes a book 'good' is that we are reading it at the right moment for us." - Alain de Botton.

Something to think about...

"Taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the one who takes refuge in him." ~ Psalm 34:8



RICHARD SCHNEGERGER

Are you a Pepsi or Coke person? Most people have a preference. We all have our favorites and I'm thankful we live in a land with so many choices. But, no matter which choice you make between those two options, you would be wrong. The best soft drink on the planet is unquestionably Dr. Pepper. It is not even a close competition. I didn't think it could get any better, and then they came out with Dr. Pepper and Cream Soda together. I don't know who discovered a way to harvest the nectar of heaven, but somehow they did it. I'm not here to start a debate, I'm simply stating facts.

There is not much better on a blazing, hot day than an ice cold Dr. Pepper. Of course, there is not much worse when craving a cold Dr. Pepper, than to hear someone say, "Sorry, we don't have any. But we do have Mr. Pibb." Are you kidding me? That guy doesn't even have a degree. Don't offer me that garbage. And don't get me started on Dr. Thunder. The imitation is never as good as the real thing. That is true with an imitation faith too.

There are some who have been drinking the imitation, but they've never tasted the real thing. They don't know what they're missing. They think this is as good as it gets, when there is something much better out there. Others settle for the imitation because it is cheaper and easier. They know there is something better, but they aren't willing to pay the price. If we settle for imitation faith we will eventually become counterfeit Christians.

Jesus pointed that out when He declared: "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only the one who does the will of my Father who is in heaven. Many will say to me on that day, 'Lord, Lord, did we not proph-

esy in your name and in your name drive out demons and in your name perform many miracles?' Then I will tell them plainly, 'I never knew you. Away from me, you evildoers!'" ~ Matthew 7:21-23

Our world does not need a counterfeit version of Christianity. We need to stop peddling a plastic Jesus. What we desperately need is genuine faith and costly grace. The kind of grace that calls us to deny ourselves, take up our cross, and follow Christ. The kind of faith that calls us to go all in with God. This faith will stand through the temptations, tests, and trials of life. And we find that it is more valuable than anything this world has to offer.

Don't settle for an imitation. It doesn't lead to real relationship or abundant life. The good news is that Jesus invites all who are thirsty for the real thing to come drink in His presence! "Let anyone who is thirsty come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as Scripture has said, rivers of living water will flow from within them." ~ John 7:37-38

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Sowing and Harvesting

Daddy grew up as a farm boy in Oklahoma. He was a railroader as a young man in Northern Nevada.

I was born into his family of six children. He had a huge garden every year to feed his large family and make ends meet.

The first thing in the early Spring, Daddy would buy onion sets and plant them in empty milk cartons he had us bring home from our school lunches. Then he would buy tomato plants and pepper plants and do the same thing. My bedroom front porch windows were filled with those plants until the weather turned warm enough to take them to the garden.

And he really knew how to make that garden produce. He would dig it up by shovel after shovel. Then he would break up the clods of dirt. Then he would rake it until it was smooth on top.

Then he got the hoe and did long furrows where he would plant the seeds. Then he would take the seed package and stake it into the ground on a wooden stake to mark the rows. He planted potato eyes, radishes, carrots, and other root crops first. Then he watered and waited, and watered and waited.

The reason I know all of this was all six of us were his helpers in that garden. I learned to jump on the shovel to dig it deep enough to Daddy's satisfaction. I remember pulling a ton of weeds and throwing them in a burn barrel by the back fence. We got to reap what we worked for, which was a great harvest of crops in the Fall.

Sometimes we sat right down in that garden and ate a snack of anything that was ripe.

Tomatoes, onions, leaf lettuce, carrots, even raw potatoes, were the main course.

Sometimes Daddy would join us. Then we would gather enough for our dinner table, which was our task in the first place, and go in and eat whatever Mother cooked. A lot of times that same garden would feed half of our home town because the harvest was so great.

When Jesus sent us into the world to help them see Him, He gave us the seeds for a great harvest. It's called His Word.

Preaching and teaching his Gospel is like preparing the soil to receive that Word. We have the privilege of helping others see what God can do in their lives. We even get to sit down in His garden of life and partake of that same Word.

One of these soon-coming days, we will see the great harvest of souls who have accepted what Jesus did for them on the Cross.

Then we will sit at the marriage supper of the Lamb and eat at His table because we partake of His seeding and harvesting on this earth.

Confessing our sins to Him and believing in His sacrifice on the Cross for us, gets us ready to work and harvest for His glory.

Test it out for yourself. The harvest is great, and the rewards are out of this world.



LILLIAN BOHANNAN

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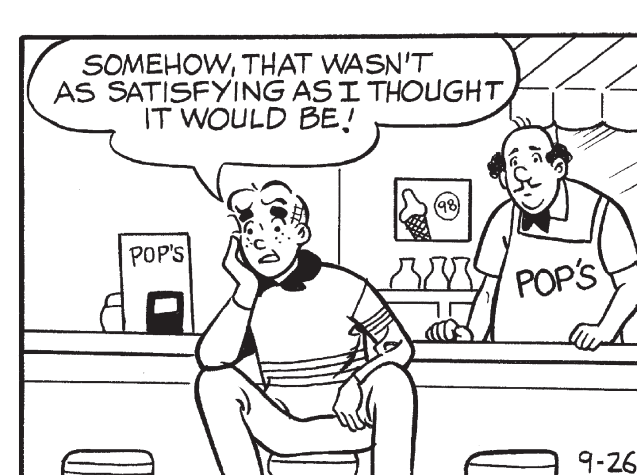
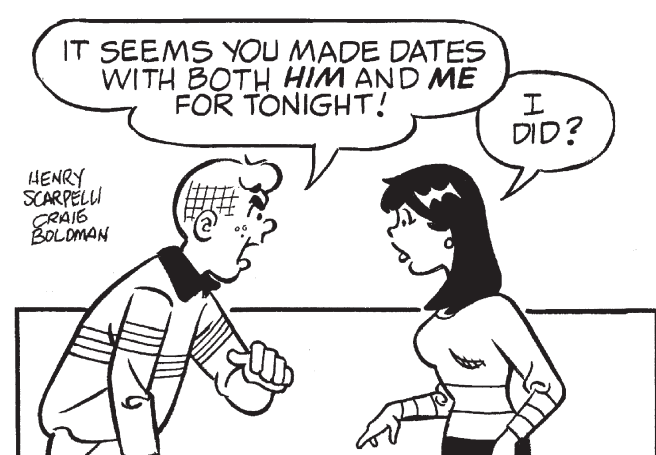
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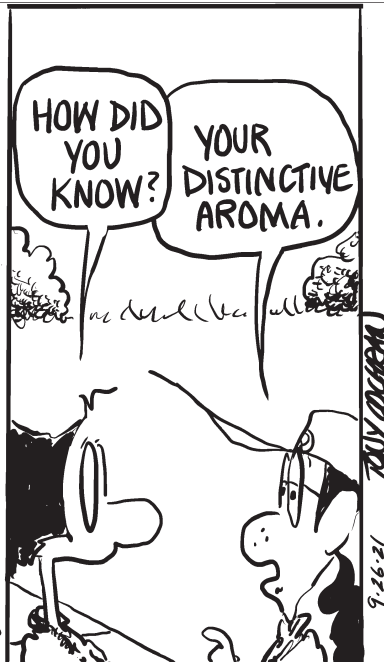
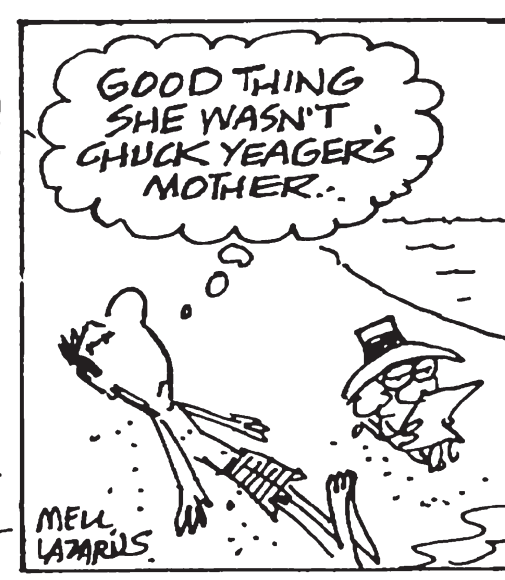
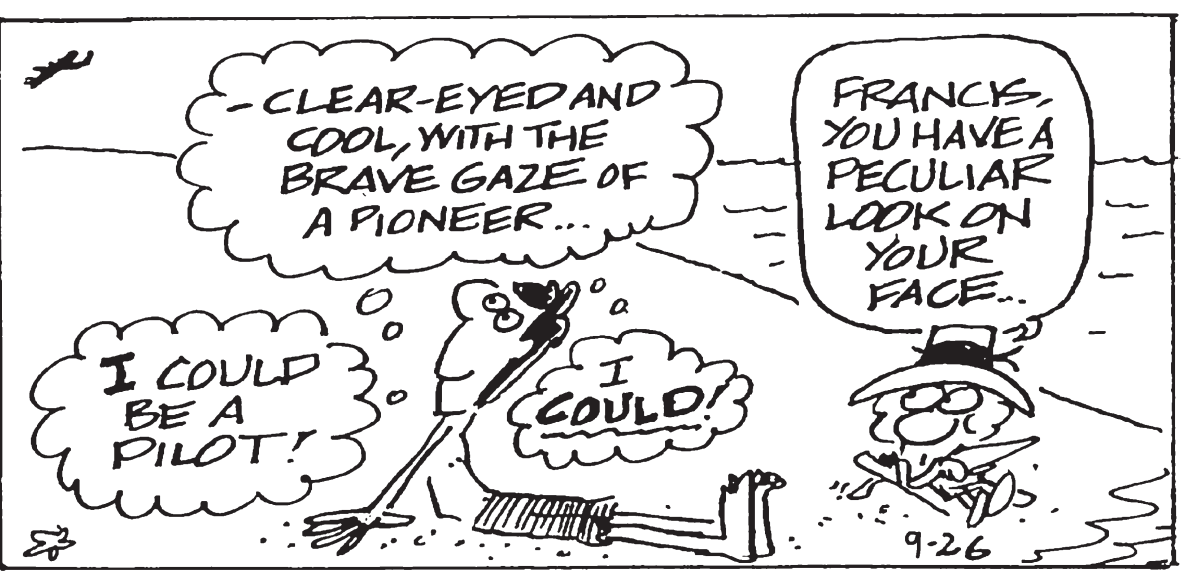
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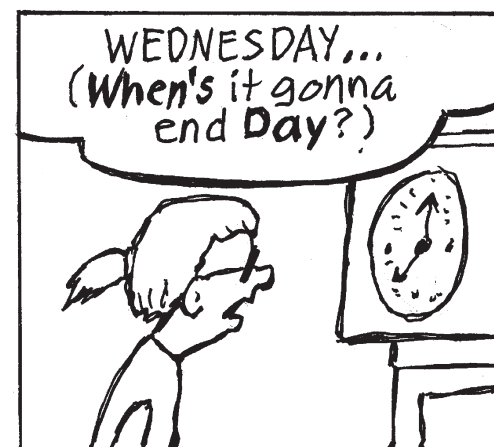
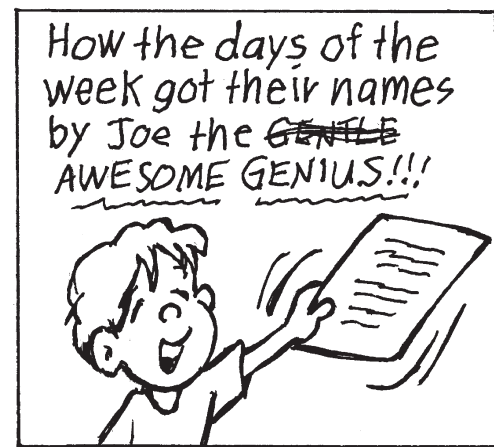
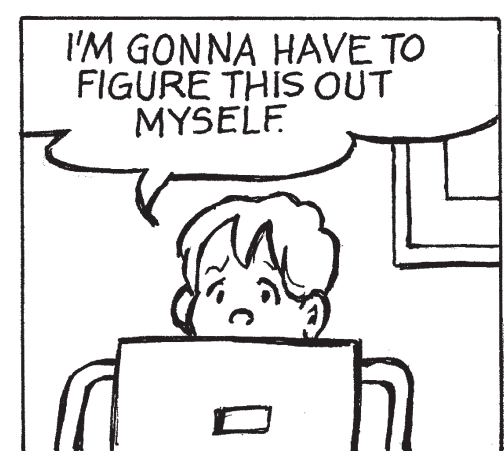
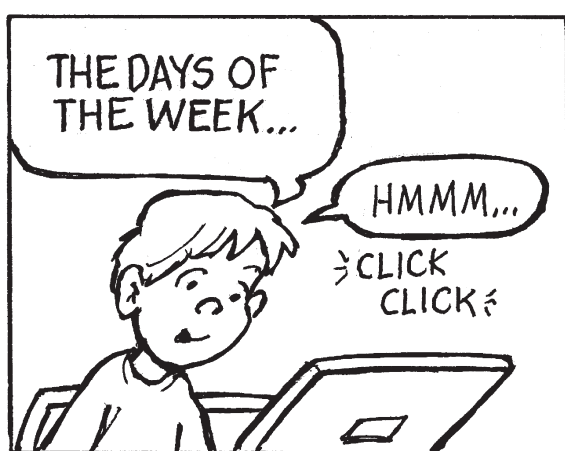


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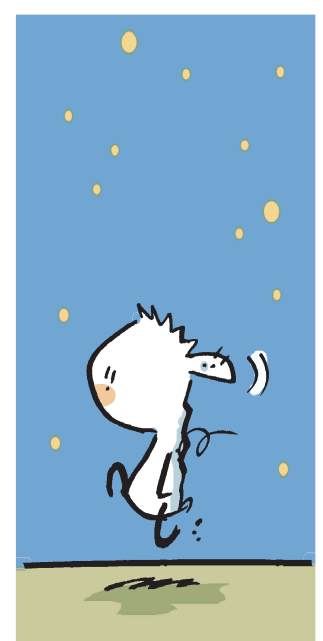


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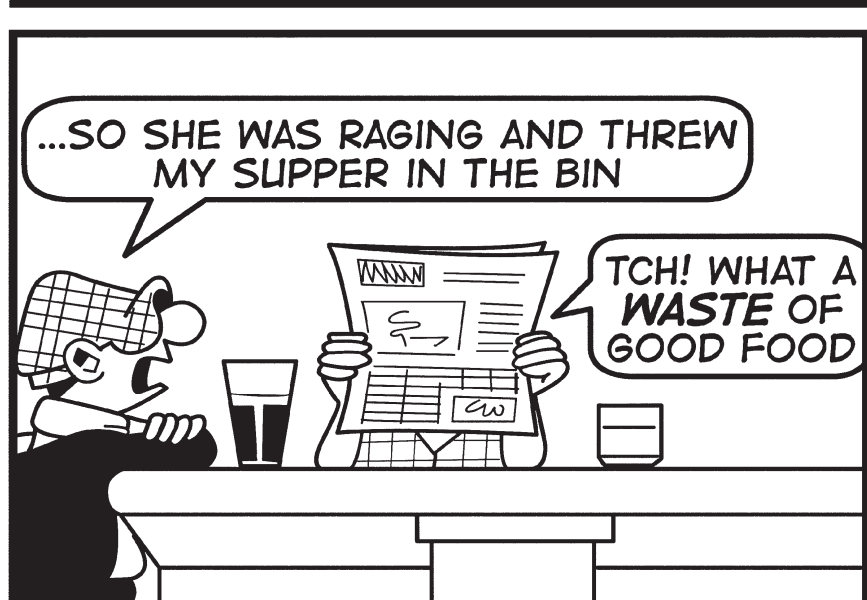
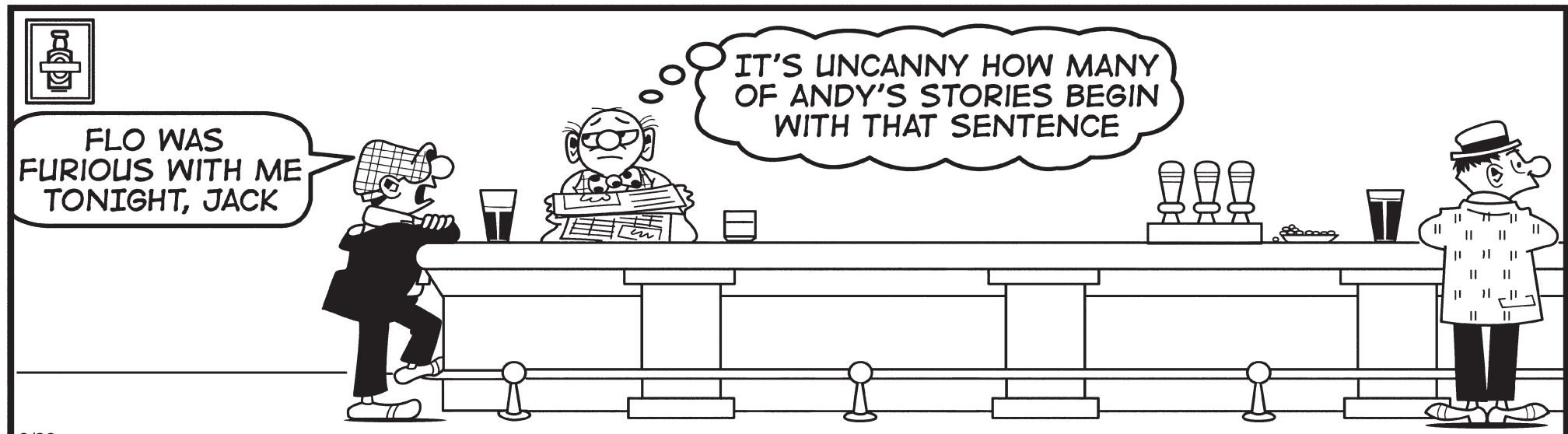
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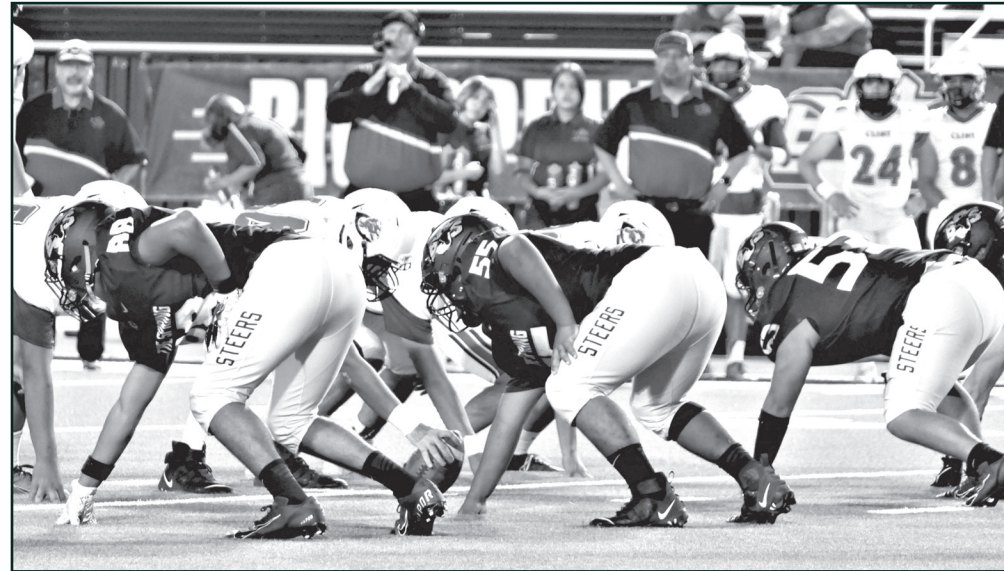
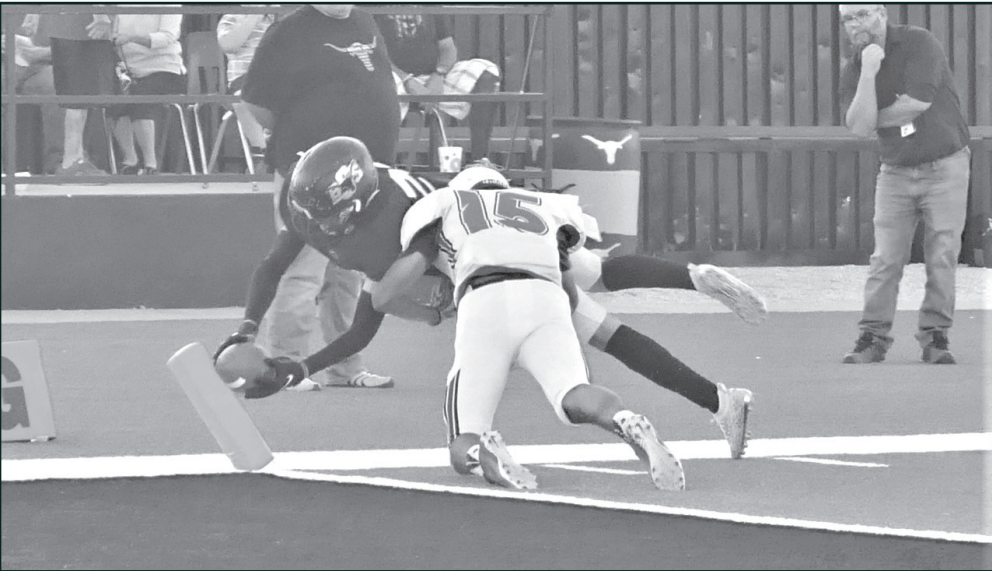


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



The Big Spring Steers and the Forsan Buffaloes both have great nights get wins



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Top Left: Kaegen Mitchell reaches for the pylon to score one of his three TD on the night as he catches a pass from Gabriel Baeza. Mitchell had himself a night on the football field. The WR had 11 catches for 149 yards and 2TD, but he wasn't done there because he had a fumble return for a TD of 96 yards. He helped the Steers to a nice 42-16 win over the Clint Lions. Top Right: The Steer defense line up for a play against the Clint Lions. The Big Spring defense had a great game as they held the Clint running attack in check.

By DUSTIN POPE

Herald Sports Writer

What a difference a week makes. This Friday, we had clear skies and got some great football from our local teams. Of course, with all of our local teams in action, it was a lively night of football, but I'll do my best to break down everything that went on.

We lead off with the Big Spring Steers. The Steers were off with a six-minute game against the Brownfield Cubs, a game which they won due to forfeit after a several-hour lightning delay. However, this team and the coaching staff were ready to play some football after what was virtually a bye week last week. This week the Steers came in with an excellent 3-1 record, and they faced off against the 2-2 Clint Lions.

Clint came into this game with a game plan, but as Mike Tyson once said, "everyone has a game plan until they get punched in the face." Well, that is absolutely what happened to the Clint Lions. The Steers punched them right in the face. The first quarter of play began with the Clint Lions doing what they do: run the ball and control the clock. When the Lions would get on the board first after a decent drive that ended with a 45-yard field goal, giving the Lions an early 3 to 0 lead. Once the Steers got the ball back, they did literally what the Steers do; they relied on quick score offense. They matriculated the ball down the field with ease, as Baeza could pick apart this Lion defense with ease. The drive ended in a Steer touchdown when quarterback Gabriel Baeza found Kaegen Mitchell on a 14-yard TD pass. Eli Cobos then kicked the extra point, making this a 7 to 3 lead for the Steers. After a pleasant drive by the Steers, the Lions got the ball back, and this time, they broke free on a pleasant run by their QB on a 69-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good, and the Lions took the lead back 7 to 10 with 3:33 left in the first quarter. The Steers then answered right back as once again they moved the ball down the field through the air, and again it was Baeza to Mitchell, this time for a 29-yard TD pass. This time, after a penalty after the score, the Steers would attempt to go for the two-point conversion but fell short, leaving the score at 13 to 10 in favor of the Steers after the first quarter of play.

The second quarter was somewhat slower than the first quarter as the Clint Lions continued to use their game plan by running the ball and controlling the clock. Big Spring finally broke through in the second quarter when Baeza threw his third touchdown pass of the half. This time, he found Eli Cobos on an eight-yard pass. Cobos then put the

extra point through the uprights, making this a 20 to 10 lead for the Steers. However, the Clyde Lions would not go away quietly in the first half as they answered right back. This time they went off the script when they connected on a rare 32-yard TD pass. After the touchdown pass, the score was now 20 to 16, going into halftime in favor of your Big Spring Steers.

To start the second half, the Clint Lions did exactly what they did. They received the kickoff, then kept the ball for a very long time. They were working the ball down the field methodically, eating off the clock keeping the high-octane Steer offense off the field. The Steer defense finally came up with a big stop on fourth down, giving the ball back to them. The Steers finally got the ball back in the third quarter with only 2:27 seconds left in the third quarter. Although the Lions tried to keep the ball away from Big Spring, it doesn't matter when the Steers get it. They score, and they do it quickly. Baeza found Cobos again. This time it was a nice 52-yard touchdown pass extending the lead to 27-16 with only 44 seconds left in the third.

As the last quarter began, it was apparent that the Steers were gaining control of this game. This time it was the Steers' defense that came up with a massive play in the game. After the Clint Lions had driven the ball down the field, getting the ball to the Steers five-yard line. It was Adonis Lopez who delivered a massive hit to the Lion ball carrier that jarred the ball loose, and who was there to scoop up the ball, none other than Kaegen Mitchell, who ran for a 96-yard fumble recovery TD, essentially putting this game away with a score of 35-16. After that play, the game was pretty much over, so the Steers put in some of their backups. It was future star QB for the Steers Gavin Padron who came into the game at QB, and on his first drive on a 3rd and 38, Padron hooked up with Quetavian Lewis for a 92-yard TD pass. This made the score 42-16, and that is how it ended.

It was a magnificent game by the Steers, as with this dominant win; they have now pushed their record to a very good 4-1 to start this season. This was another great game from QB Gabriel Baeza, who ended up 20/26 for 244 yards and 4 TD. His favorite target on the night was the great WR Kaegen Mitchell, who had 11 catches for 149 yards and 2 TD receiving plus; he came up with the significant 96-yard TD fumble recovery. Again, it was an excellent win for the Steers, who now have some considerable confidence.

If you think the Steers are hot, well, look at how the Forsan Buffaloes are doing. They came into

their homecoming matchup against an outstanding Reagan County Owl team with a 4-0 record. Not only are they 4-0, but they are ranked #10 in the State of Texas in district 2A. The Buffaloes had their homecoming game this week as they hosted the Reagan County Owls. The latter came into this matchup with a 3-1 record. However, what the Buffs did tonight to a superb team was something marvelous.

The Buffaloes took control of this game early and never let go. In the first quarter of play, Forsan scored to make this a 7-0 game, but it was how well this defense played that stood out. The first quarter of play ended with the Forsan Buffaloes enjoying a 7-0 lead.

The Buffs poured it on even more to the Owls in the second quarter of play as they put up 14 more points. Just like all their games this season, it was the ground game that propelled this team. They can run the ball on any team in the state and do it adequately. They also have a great defense, so they will be hard to beat when running the ball effectively and playing for good defense. Forsan dominated this game by a final score of 43 to 0.

Earlier, it was the running game that continues to propel this team. The Buffaloes had a team total of 340 yards rushing. They were led them by Chris Mendez, who carried the ball eight times for 161 yards and two touchdowns, including a nice 66-yard TD run. Nate Hernandez also had a great game with 16 carries for 77 yards, and he also has 2 TDs. This rushing attack will be brutal to stop because of the great defense they play and the dominant offensive line these Buffs have. They are just able to control every game they play in. It will be exciting to watch district play begins. Still, in this point of the season, the Forsan Buffaloes have been an exceptional team. They may have a great season in front of them.

Ok, so sorry, Coahoma fans, at the time of writing this, I don't have any stats on the game; I know the Bulldogs lost to Merkel tonight by a score of 37 to 20. However, we will have a complete breakdown of the game on Monday from our superb reporter covering all the Coahoma games, so look for that in the Monday edition of the Big Spring Herald.

So, it was a good night of football for both the Big Spring Steers and the Forsan Buffaloes. The Steers now push their record to an impressive 4-1, and the Buffaloes are now 5-0. Wow, in this area, as excellent year for all the local teams in this area, as all of our teams are performing great football right now.

Former UFC champ Jon Jones jailed in Vegas battery incident

By GREG BEACHAM and KEN RITTER

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS— Former UFC champion Jon Jones was jailed in Las Vegas early Friday after an incident at Caesars Palace that police said led to his arrest on charges of domestic battery and damaging a vehicle.

Details of the incident that led to Jones' 5:45 a.m. arrest at the Las Vegas Strip resort were not immediately made public by Las Vegas police.

Jail and court records showed Jonathan Dwight Jones, 34, posted \$8,000 bail and was due for an initial court appearance Saturday, with an Oct. 26 date for prosecutors to file criminal charges. The domestic battery charge is a misdemeanor. The vehicle charge is a felony, with damage reported at more than \$5,000.

It was not immediately clear if Jones had an attorney.

Caesars Entertainment Inc. declined to comment, citing an active police investigation.

"JacksonWink Academy is aware of the allegations and is conducting its own review of the matter. It would be inappropriate to comment further at this time," said James Hallinan, a spokesman for the Albuquerque, New Mexico, gym where Jones trained.

Jones lives in Albuquerque, but he attended a Thursday night UFC Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Park MGM hotel honoring his 2013 fight with Alexander Gustafsson.

Jones (26-1, 1 no-contest) had three separate stints as the UFC's light heavyweight champion from 2011 to 2020, and he is widely considered one of the greatest fighters in MMA history.

But his UFC career has been defined more by misbehavior outside the cage than his excellence in it.

In 2012, a year after becoming the youngest champion in UFC history, Jones was arrested for DUI after crashing his Bentley into a telephone pole in upstate Binghamton, New York.

Jones then lost his title in 2015 when he was arrested and charged with a felony stemming from a hit-and-run accident in New Mexico in which he broke a pregnant driver's arm.

Jones pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct in 2019 after an incident with a waitress at a strip club in Albuquerque, and he was arrested last year in Albuquerque on charges of aggravated driving under the influence and negligent use of a firearm.

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Obituaries

Diana Sue (Gunter) Self

Diana Sue (Gunter) Self, age 75 of Coahoma, Texas, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 23, 2021. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2021, at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, 2021, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1946, in Ryan, Oklahoma, to parents Willie Sherill Gunter and Irene (Barnett) Gunter.

Diana worked as a bus driver for the Coahoma



School District for 38 years, as well as the Cafeteria and Snack Bar for 29 years. Throughout that time she drove around and took care of hundreds of kids. She enjoyed cooking, no one ever left her house hungry. Most of all, she loved her family and enjoyed spending quality time with them.

Survivors include her three kids: Robert Self Jr., Randal Self, and Brandi Johnson; husband Zach; grandson, Cooper Johnson; and brother, Rick Gunter.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Robert Self "Snuffly"; sister LaDonna Griffith.

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

Paid Obituary

Edward "Eddy" Yanez, III

Edward "Eddy" Yanez, III, 45, of Big Spring, passed away peacefully on Sept. 15, 2021. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Vigil Service will be 7 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service will be 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mt. Olive.

Eddy was born July 26, 1976, in Big Spring to Clarence Yanez Jr. and Guadalupe Valencia Yanez (Lupe). He attended BSISD schools. He loved football, especially the Dallas Cowboys. He also enjoyed playing pool.

Eddy is survived by mother, Lupe Yanez of Big Spring; two sisters, Felicia Valencia (Ismael Juarez) of Big Spring and Lori Yanez of Big Spring; 11 nieces and nephews: Apollonia Valencia, Ramiro Marquez, Christopher Marquez, Clarissa Valencia, Anastasia Marquez, Victoria Valencia, Maria Valencia, Josh Yanez, Justin Yanez, Stephanie Yanez, and Jacob Yanez; & several great-nieces and -nephews, several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Eddy is preceded by his father, Clarence Yanez Jr.; grandparents; and several aunts and uncles.

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

Paid Obituary



Take Note

• Shannon Clinic of Big Spring will be hosting a drive-thru clinic for flu shots and Covid vaccines, on Oct. 1 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will be in the parking at 2503 Gregg Street.

• Don't Litter Vaccine Clinic will take place Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., at 600 E. Third Street, Suite B, next to Boyd's Auto Glass. The clinic will be cash only and will include rabies, rabies/DAPP, Rabies/DAPP/Bord for dogs and rabies and rabies/FVRCP/FELV for cats. The Home Again microchip will also be offered and spay/neuter appointments can be made with a cash deposit.

• The Friends of the Library will be holding the annual book sale on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. The sale will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be a dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 for the Computer Lab. The computer lab is one of the areas that Friends of the Library book sale funds has supported in the past couple of years. In addition to the book sale, the Art Association will have pieces on display and for sale.

• September 30, Burke's Outlet will be holding a job fair at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building, located at 215 W. Third. The job fair will take place from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Masks will be required. For more information, call Rayo Rodriguez at 432-634-9269.

• District 4 Large/Bulk Item pickup will take place Oct. 20. Those residents in District 4 wishing to have items picked up will need to schedule a pick up by Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. More information can be found by visiting mybigspring.com. To schedule a pick up call 432-264-2501.

• Bikes Across Big Spring will take place Sept. 25. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and close at 3 p.m. Riders will have three hours to complete the course. The race will begin at Hangar 25 Air Museum. Proceeds will benefit the DAV Chapter 47 of Big Spring.

• City of Big Spring offices remain open by appointment and electronic means only. These offices include: City Hall (432-264-2401); Finance Department (432-264-2513); Public Works Department (432-264-2501); Human Resources Department (432-264-2346); Code Enforcement/Permits (432-264-2504); Water Utilities (432-264-2392); Community Services Office; Convention and Visitors Bureau (432-263-8235); facilities (432-264-2322); Cemetery (432-264-2323); Police Department (432-264-2550);

Fire Department (432-264-2304); Municipal Court (432-264-2530)

Citizens who have an appointment in a City office will be asked to wear a face covering and present valid identification upon arrival. The identification can be as simple as a utility bill. The City of Big Spring Water Office is open to the public; no appointment is necessary. The Big Spring Senior Center remains closed to congregate meals, but those who wish to pick up a to go order can call 432-267-1628, for more information. Rentable facilities including the Dora Roberts Community Center will remain open, however, users are requested to maintain social distancing and other COVID-19 precautions. For any questions or concerns please contact the City Manager's Office at 432-264-2401.

• The Cotton Boll Scramble will take place on Sept. 30 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. at G.C. Broughton Junior Ag Complex followed by Howard County Crop Tour. Lunch will be served at Noon and the Golf Scramble will begin at 1 p.m. Area cotton producers who attend the crop tour will receive free lunch and free golf. The Golf Scramble is sponsored by Expedition Royalty.

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153; or Ruby Bruns at 432-664-1943.

• 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 take place at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium except for the opening performance. Tickets can be purchased in season passes or per concert.

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

• 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

Ricki Carson

Ricki Carson, 33, of Big Spring, died Sept. 22, 2021. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Family will be receiving friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Memorial service will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel.



Ricki is survived by his dad; James Carson (Vicki Williams), his mom; Lisa Bruce (Roger Peets), four sisters; Kimberly Carson, Kaci Carson, Kristina Williams-Wilie and Melinda Williams, and several nieces and nephews.

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

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

• 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.

Week 4 Preview: Hogs-Aggies, Badgers-Irish featured games

By ERIC OLSON

AP College Football Writer

The Southwest Classic between longtime rivals Arkansas and Texas A&M has been one-sided, with the Aggies having won nine straight. Before the season, the teams' SEC opener looked like just another game Saturday.

Turns out, it's a Top 25 matchup in CBS' prime afternoon time slot at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

The national stage provides an opportunity for the 16th-ranked Razorbacks to show they're the real deal after being picked second to last in the SEC West and that their impressive win over Texas two weeks ago was no fluke.

For No. 7 Texas A&M, it's a chance to calm fans made nervous by a harder-than-it-should-have-been tussle with Colorado two weeks ago and having Zach Calzada take over at quarterback for the injured Haynes King.

The Aggies are 5 1/2-point favorites, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

BEST GAME

No. 18 Wisconsin vs. No. 12 Notre Dame at Soldier Field in Chicago. The teams were supposed to meet at Lambeau Field in Green Bay last year, but the game was canceled because of the pandemic.

This will be the teams' first meeting since 1964, and the first when both are ranked.

The game has an intriguing backdrop with Notre Dame quarterback Jack Coan playing against his old teammates. Coan left the Badgers last year after Graham Mertz was named the starter. Mertz is yet to live up to the lofty expectations that came with him being ranked as the best pocket passer coming out of high school in 2019.

HEISMAN WATCH

Kenneth Walker III, RB, Michigan State

The Wake Forest transfer has gone from anonymity to national rushing leader over three games and is a big reason the No. 25 Spartans unexpectedly have become a factor in the Big Ten East.

Walker creates excitement with his shiftiness — he forced 20 missed tackles against Miami last week, according to Pro Football Focus — and he's averaging 8.7 yards per carry.

He goes against Nebraska at home this week.

NUMBERS TO KNOW

2 — Consecutive wins by Texas Tech at Texas' Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium. The Red Raiders head there in search of their first 4-0 start since 2013.

17-1 — Boise State's record against Utah State since 1998. The Aggies are 3-0 for the first time since 1978 and are hosting a Boise team that's lost two of its first three for the first time since 2005.

100 — The number of times SMU and TCU will have met after Saturday's game in Fort Worth. TCU leads the series 51-41-7.

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 First Place---Judy Yanke---Tree
 First Place---Kandis Wilkinson---Pour
 Second Place---Rose West---Horse
 Second Place---Rose West---Dog
 Second Place---Linda Rupard---Church
 Second Place---Rosanna Enns---Tractor
 Second Place---Rose West---Colt
 Second Place---Cheryl Cline---Eagle
 Third Place---Linda Rupard---Wagon Train
 Third Place---Michelle Worthan---Kissey Lips
 Third Place---Sami Cave---Lady in in Flowers

Watercolor

Reserve Champion---Linda Rupard---Sunflower
 Grand Champion---Sande Lockhart---Boston Terrier
 Second Place---Sande Lockhart---Festive Donkey
 Second Place---Linda Rupard---Chickens
 Second Place---Sande Lockhart---Tulips

Mixed Media

Grand Champion---Sande Lockhart
 Reserve Champion---Beth Henry---Spanich Street Scene
 Second Place---Beth Henry---Owl Portrait
 Third Place---Frankie Conklin---Birthday

Grand Parents Corner

First Place---Deanna Foresyth---Reunion

Kids Do the Darndest Things

First Place---Deanna Foresyth---Kid Eating Fish
 First Place---Deanna Foresyth---Kid Eating Jelly-fish
 Second Place---Kelsey Piper---Portrait

Special Subject-Cactus or Birds or Both

Grand Champion-Linda Rupard
 Reserve Champion---Sami Cave
 First Place---Shelbi Cervantez
 First Place---Kay Smith
 First Place---Deanna Foresyth
 First Place---Deanna Foresyth
 Third Place---Jennisa Hendrickson
 Third Place---Michelle Worthan
 Third Place---Jimmy Foresyth
 Third Place---Ikie Rupard

Photography

Grand Champion---Kaeli Woodall---Lightening
 Reserve Champion---Jennifer Smith---Blossoms

Misc.

Third Place---Jennifer Smith---Pink Building
 Third place---Courtney Logan---Sunflower

Landscapes

Grand Champion---Courtney Logan---The Big

Spring

Reserve Champion---Jennifer Smith---Moonscape
 First Place---Abigail Sanchez---NYC
 Second Place---Shelbi Cervantez---Cemetery
 Third Place---Deanna Foresyth
 Third Place---Jennisa Hendrickson

Photography Animals

Grand Champion---Ramon Holguin---Hanging Feeder with Hummer
 Reserve Champion---Dale Mathis---Fawn in Hid-

ing

Second Place---Dan Hendrickson
 Second Place---Deanna Foresyth---Coyote Den
 Second Place---Jimmy Foresyth---Black Bear
 Third Place---Jimmy Foresyth---Flower & Butterfly
 Third Place---Colt Woodall

Collage

First Place-Deanna Foresyth

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Bulldog pride - Homecoming 2021



Courtesy photos
Coahoma ISD students celebrated Spirit Week as they geared up for Homecoming 2021. Students had an opportunity to dress up as dynamic duos or as their favorite teachers, and joined together to paint the town with Bulldog pride. Freshly painted paw prints mark the way to the football stadium. The Homecoming game was filled with lightning delays, but that didn't stop the festivities and fun. The Homecoming Queen was crowned during last Friday's game, before the Bulldogs took the victory at the end of the night.



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Mr. & Mrs. Torres 60th Anniversary

Prajedes "Joe" and Benita Torres recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

The couple was married at Primera Iglesia Bautista, Lubbock, Texas, on September 16.

Joe is currently the preacher at Iglesia Bautista Central, Big Spring.

Joe and Benita have five children, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Cards of congratulations can be mailed to them at 3706 Caroline Big Spring, TX 79720.

Menus

Big Spring

Kentwood Pre-K Breakfast

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Egg Patty biscuit, apple slices, 1% milk.

Wednesday: Cinnamon poptart tangy applesauce cup, 1% milk.

Thursday: Apple frudel, orange smiles, 1% milk.

Friday: Fudge poptart, strawberry applesauce, 1% milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Spaghetti bake, side salad, and orange smiles, 1% milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, grape tomato bites and apple slices, 1% milk.

Thursday: Hot dog with chips, baked beans and strawberry, applesauce cup, 1% milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza wedge, baby carrots and 100% fruit juice, 1% milk.

Elementary Breakfast

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Cinnamon toast crunch pastry, red delicious apple, diced mixed fruit, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Fudge poptart with Goldfish crackers, apple slices, diced peaches, assorted milk.

Thursday: Cinnamon sugar warm donut, banana, diced pears, assorted milk.

Friday: Cereal bowl and string cheese, assorted fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Cinnamon french toast with sausage, popcorn chicken salad, sunbutter and jelly, hash-brown potato and warm cinnamon apples.

Wednesday: Pizza sticks with dipping sauce, taco salad, turkey sandwich, romaine side salad and diced peaches, 100% juice box, assorted box.

Thursday: Italian mozzarella melt, chef salad, chicken nugget wrap, baked beans and banana, 100% juice box, assorted milk.

Friday: Tony's cheese pizza, yogurt, cheese and crackers, PB&J uncrustable, seasoned carrots, orange smiles, assorted milk.

Intermediate Breakfast

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Chocolate muffin and goldfish crackers, yogurt and elf graham.

Wednesday: Apple jack pouch with Chez-Its, yogurt and elf graham.

Thursday: Chocolate filled crescent, yogurt and elf graham.

Friday: Breakfast pizza, cereal and string cheese.

Lunch

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or ribette sandwich, assorted juice and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or tater bites nachos.

Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Italian mozzarella melt.

Friday: Pizza or twister burger

Junior High Breakfast

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Chocolate muffin and goldfish crackers, yogurt and elf graham.

Wednesday: Apple jack pouch with Chez-Its, yogurt and elf graham.

Thursday: Chocolate filled crescent, yogurt and elf graham.

Friday: Breakfast pizza, cereal and string cheese.

Lunch

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or ribette sandwich, assorted juice and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or tater bites nachos.

Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Italian mozzarella melt.

Friday: Pizza or twister burger

Anderson Accelerated Breakfast

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Cinnamon sugar donut, yogurt with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Cberry French Toast Bites, cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Thursday: No menu available

Friday: Pancake wrap, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Pepperoni Pizza, popcorn chicken salad

with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, taco salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

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

Friday: Walking taco, yogurt, cheese and fruit salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

High School Breakfast

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, assorted fruits, and juice, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Friday: Cinnamon sugar donut, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Coco Puffs cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice.

Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk, daily special.

Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk, daily special.

Friday: Bacon burger, build your own burger or chicken sandwich or nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Forsan Elementary Breakfast

Monday: French toast sticks with sausage or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

Tuesday: Pancake wrap with cheese stick or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday: Waffles with bacon or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Honey bun with cheese stick or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

Friday: No menu available

JH/HS Breakfast

Monday: Cheese omelet with yogurt cup or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

Tuesday: Pancake wrap with cheese stick or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday: Dutch waffle with bacon or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday: Egg, sausage and cheese tornado with cheese or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.

Friday: No menu available

Lunch

Monday: Pizza calzone or ravioli with breadstick or PB&J sandwich, tots, baby carrots, strawberry

Tuesday: Soft tacos or tamales or turkey and cheese sub, baked beans, garden salad, fries, snowball salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza or turkey chef salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chicken and waffles or Asian bowl tangerine chicken or turkey and cheese sub, savory green beans, baby carrots, grapes, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: No menu available

Coahoma Breakfast

Monday: Pancakes with bacon or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast

Birth

Ricardo Dean Nunez



Rick Nunez and Kayla Henyan proudly announce the birth of their son, Ricardo Dean Nunez, born at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, on Sept. 8, 2021.

At birth Ricky weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long.

He was welcomed home by his sisters Pepper and Paisley.

Proud grandparents are Rick and Pat Nunez of Big Spring and Tracy Henyan and Cynthia Bushell of Lubbock, Texas.

burrito with hashbrowns or breakfast strudel with cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Waffles with sausage or muffin with yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast combo or breakfast strudel with cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit and milk.

Friday: No school

K-8 Lunch

Monday: Breaded drumstick with biscuit or chicken spaghetti with breadstick, garden salad, tomatoes, seasonal fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Walking taco or frito pie, beans, fresh veggie cup, chilled pineapple, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna with breadstick or cheesy breadsticks, fresh broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Fiesta bowl or boneless chicken wings with chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet cup, milk.

Friday: No school

9-12

Monday: Breaded drumstick with biscuit or chicken spaghetti with breadstick, garden salad, tomatoes, seasonal fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Walking taco or frito pie, beans, fresh veggie cup, chilled pineapple, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna with breadstick or cheesy breadsticks, fresh broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Fiesta bowl or boneless chicken wings with chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet cup, milk.

Friday: No school

Sands

Monday: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Xtreme burrito, seasoned corn, sliced cucumbers, applesauce, cookie, milk variety.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, baby carrots, green beans, pineapples, milk variety.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas, refried beans, seasoned corn, salsa, grapes, pudding, milk variety.

Thursday: Breakfast: Power breakfast, scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese, fresh veggie cup, fries, fruit cup, milk variety.

Friday: No school

Senior Center

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian sausage, pineapple, garlic bread stick, milk.

Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, rice pilaf, cherry pie, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, rolls, milk.

Thursday: Green chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, FF ranch, cookies, milk.

Friday: No menu available



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Chamber of Commerce happenings ...



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Pictured above: The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, along with Chamber Ambassadors, recognized Direct Auto Insurance with a ribbon cutting this week. Direct Auto is located inside Wal-Mart and provides several lines of insurance, including home, auto and life insurance. Pictured below is the ribbon cutting for Heart of the City Realtors who are celebrating the name change and continued service of 15 years to Howard County. In addition to ribbon cuttings, the Ambassadors visit a different Chamber member business each week to show appreciation for their investment into the community. The investments made by local businesses contribute to the growth and success of the community.



Art and Agriculture- Part Two: The Spirit of the Farmer

By **JUDY TERELETSKY**

HSWCD District Clerk

Last month I wrote about how agriculture has always played a part in the subject matter of fine arts. Works of Russell, Remington, N. C. Wyeth, Brown and Okon depict the rangeland life of the agriculture producer and cowboy. If you change subject matter from rangeland to cropland, seeing a painting that shows a plowed field or crops being harvested is not unusual. Although people may not be able to name the artist and sometimes the proper name of the work, few people cannot recall a “famous” painting depicting life on the farm. A visitor to any museum can easily find agriculture especially farming represented in “Old World” paintings. From Vincent Van Gogh to Jean-Francois Millet, the harvesting and planting seasons of crops are portrayed in various ways. European artists were not the only ones to tell the story of farm life as American artists have also gained fame with works based on agriculture and life of the farmer.

One of the most well-known works is “American Gothic” by Grant Wood. It is a portrait of a farmer holding his pitchfork standing with his daughter in front of a white farmhouse. Most people do not realize that the woman in the painting is the daughter and not the wife but even fewer realize the importance of the gothic window to the artwork. The stylish window with Gothic arches was such an unusual sight on a simple farmhouse that it sparked

Wood’s imagination to paint this iconic portrait of American farm life. The portrait may not show the farmer working in his fields, but the viewer can see the tough no nonsense life on the farm in his face. Painted in 1930, Wood received a prize of \$300 and it catapulted him to fame. Since that time, it has been a staple of many a wall and a source of parody for modern artists.

Wood became part of the well-known American art group of the WPA (Great Depression’s Works Progress Administration).

During the Great Depression, artists travelled across the country documenting the plight of the farmers during Dust Bowl years and Post-Depression times. Peter Hurd, a WPA muralist, left Howard County one of his exquisite works. As reported before by me in a 2018 article, Big Spring is blessed to have an original Hurd mural housed in the 118th District Court Building

which was once our county library. Peter Hurd was son-in-law to N.C. Wyeth mentioned in last month’s article. Titled “O Pioneers, Democracy Rests Finally Upon Us and Our Visions Sweep Through Eternity”, the painting shows a pioneer family on their land. The family stands in front of their dugout and the viewer can see Scenic Mountain in the background. Born in Roswell, New Mexico, many of Hurd’s paintings showed scenes from the southwestern regions.

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Courtesy image

The farmer is a foundational piece of the economy, especially in West Texas. Pictured above is the art piece titled ‘Life Giver’ by Sheree Moates.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas “Doug” Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
- Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
- Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
- John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
- Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
- Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
- Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
- Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
- Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
- Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
- Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
- Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Scott Herrera, 4608 Ash St, Big Spring
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett, Texas
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
- Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
- Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
- Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
- Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
- Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
- Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
- Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
- James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
- Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
- Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
- Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
- O’Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
- Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
- Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
- Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
- Felicita Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
- Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
- Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
- Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
- Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
- Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring

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FARM

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The largest collections of his works are on display at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. Another American muralist was Thomas Hart Benton. His stylized works captured rural American life during the 1920's and 1930's. His large-scale murals (paintings directly on wet plaster) were also social commentaries on the plight of the farmer in the industrial age.

Not all artists paint the struggles of the farmer. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known as "Grandma Moses", chose to illustrate only hap-

py memories.

Even though her life as a farmer's wife was often one of hardships and sorrows (she lost 5 children as infants), she chose to paint barn dances, harvest gatherings, quilting bees, and holiday times on the farm. She got the nickname of "Grandma Moses" because she began painting at the age of 78 when arthritis forced her to stop embroidery. Her works were exhibited internationally, and she continued to paint until a few months before her death at the age of 101. Her style of art is called "naïve art or primitive art" because she was self-taught. Most people will recognize her paintings because they were widely used in calendars, on labels

for products, and most notably on Hallmark cards especially at Christmas time.

I remember seeing one of her reproductions on the fruit-cake tin from Corsicana, Texas.

Today's artists still strive to portray life on the farm. Current artists like James Mann and Charles Freitag often capture the farmer on his tractor working the farm. I have used agriculture as the subject matter in paintings and drawings like others in our area. Local Big Spring artist Sheree Moates depicted the thankful farmer receiving the blessing of rain in her work entitled "Life Giver".

It is one of my favorite works showing an agriculture producer in touch

with a natural resource. Her works can be seen by going to displayofsplendor@yahoo.com.

The farmer and their products remain a staple of subject matter in art, just as they are an essential part of our life. Without the efforts of our agriculture producers, be it range-land or cropland, our society would not survive.

Without their continued efforts at conservation, our world would not survive.

Although it is fantastic to see the life of these producers chronicled and preserved in art for future generations to appreciate, we need to appreciate them now too.

So, thank you Ag producers!

RECORDS

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Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring

Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

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

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

Marriage Licenses

Devin Blake Long-Spivey, 25, and Addie Shay Jimenez, 22, both of Big Spring.

Aaron Richard Kubosumi, 30, of Midland and Christian Garza, 30, of Forney.

County Court Judgments

Defendant: Ashley Ward
Offense: Resist arrest search/transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Defendant: James Rodriguez
Offense: Resist arrest search/transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: Sept. 8, 2021

Defendant: James Rodriguez
Offense: Evading arrest/detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: Sept. 8, 2021

Defendant: Anna Rivera
Offense: Driving while license suspended/invalid its previous conviction
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: Sept. 20, 2021

Defendant: Elda Ramirez
Offense: Driving while license suspended/invalid.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: Sept. 9, 2021

Defendant: Tori McKendree
Offense: Theft of property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 reimbursement fee, 30 days in jail.
Date: Sept. 20, 2021

Defendant: Tori McKendree
Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than two oz.)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$60 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, 30 days in jail.
Date: Sept. 20, 2021

Defendant: Andrea Land
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Defendant: Lance Land
Offense: Criminal trespass (property/building/aircraft/vehicle)
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Defendant: R.C. Miller, Lorraine Miller, Paul Wendell Miller Jr. and Shereen I. Miller, individually and as trustee of the Paul Wendell Miller Jr. and Shereen INdrani Miller Revocable Living Trust.
Type of Case: Real property — other
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Plaintiff: TD Auto Finance LLC, formerly known as Chrysler Financial
Defendant: Jesus C. Archuleta and Ashley Salgado
Type of Case: Contract — Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Plaintiff: Michael DeAx
Defendant: Ashley DeAx
Type of Case: Divorce — no children
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Plaintiff: Kenny Gillespie as executor of the estate of Patricia Iden Gillespie, deceased, et al
Defendant: Mark S. Snead and Ginger R. Snead
Type of Case: Civil case — other
Date: Sept. 20, 2021

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Simon Ferrel Terrazas and Mary Alice Terrazas Royko fka Mary Alice Terrazas and Christine Adeline Cone
Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 68, Original Township of Big Spring
Date: Sept. 14, 2021

Grantor: Ky Lee Hofacket
Grantee: Brooke Ann Hofacket
Property: Tract 1: A 5.00-acre tract in S/2 Sec. 35, Blk. 33 T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2, The center line of a 30-foot road access easement for Tract 1 containing 1.07 acres of land, more or less.
Date: Sept. 14, 2021

Grantor: Thoas Scammel and Jaurdin Scammel
Grantee: JRG Services LLC
Property: Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 7, Brown Addition.
Date: Sept. 14, 2021

Grantor: Guadalupe Olivas
Grantee: BJC Events LLC
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 7, Monticello Addition
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Grantor: Julie Thi Chau fka Truong Thi Chau
Grantee: Sidney Hatch
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 29, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Grantor: SP & CP Properties Inc.
Grantee: Haleigh Arnet
Property: Lot 19, Blk. 2, Hayden Addition
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Grantor: Roosevelt Brown
Grantee: Lei Chen and Haidi Zhang
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 45, Bauer Addition
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Grantor: Oscar R. Garcia

Grantee: Luis Ochoa
Property: Tract 1: W/45 feet of a tract of land in Sec. 32, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: A parcel of land lying and situated in No. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey; and being a strip of land adjoining the east side of Blk. 1 of the Parker Addition, being 65 feet eastward and westward, and 140 feet northward and southward; Tract 3: Lot 5, Blk. 16, Jones Valley; Tract 4: A 55-foot by 140-foot tract in Sec. 32, Blk. 33, T-1-N, consisting of 0.177 acres.
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Grantor: Patricia Gonzalez
Grantee: Roger Burch
Property: Tracts 1 and 2: Two tracts in Sec. 44, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: Sept. 17, 2021

Grantor: Christina Islas
Grantee: Benjamin "Ben" Islas
Property: N/50 feet of the NE/4 of Blk. 36, College Heights addition
Date: Sept. 17, 2021

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Brady Williams
Grantee: Jasmin Del Angel Salas
Property: A 0.37-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 32, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Grantor: Regina Warren, independent executrix of the estate of Donna Sue Kennedy, deceased
Grantee: Seth Moore Mansfield
Property: Tract 1: A 1.0-acre tract in W/2 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: A 2.48-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: Sept. 15, 2021

Grantor: BGRS Relocation Inc.
Grantee: Shawn Savant and Shelby Savant
Property: Lot 2, Hill Country Estates
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Grantor: James L. King and Lila King
Grantee: Kenneth Orsburn and Casandra Orsburn
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 1, Edgemere Subdivision in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 16, 2021

Grantor: Larry D. Bennett and Patricia J. Bennett
Grantee: Aaron Boucher
Property: A 8.84-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 3, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 17, 2021



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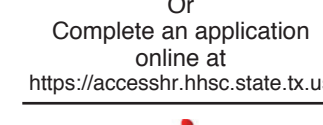
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C/O Donna Rigdon
1419 Stadium
Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED September 9, 2020

/s/ C.E. Mike Thomas III
C.E. MIKE THOMAS III
Attorney for Donna Rigdon
State Bar No.: 19845200
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C/O Josh Arriola
504 South 2nd.
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DATED September 21, 2021

/s/ C.E. Mike Thomas III
C.E. MIKE THOMAS III
Attorney for Josh Arriola
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C/O Lewis Boeker
1405 Richie Rd
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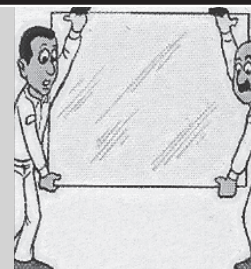
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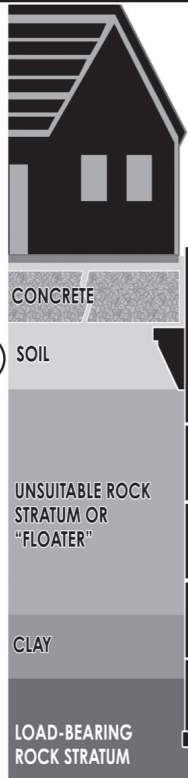
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To: Michael Fernandez

Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 1st day of November 2021, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of March, 2021, cause number 54856 in the entitled cause styled

Eddie Earls vs Michael Fernandez

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

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at ofice on this the 13th day of September, 2021.

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Penne With Seasonal Greens

Serves 4

2 tablespoons untoasted sesame oil

16 cups chopped mixed seasonal greens, such as cavolo nero, tatsoi, mustard greens, dandelion leaves, Tenderstem, or purple sprouting broccoli, small amounts of spinach, arugula, and chicory

1 tablespoon dried basil

1 tablespoon dried oregano

1 fresh chili, finely chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon chili flakes

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 whole garlic bulb, cloves separated and chopped

1 pound, 2 ounces dried penne

Extra virgin olive oil for drizzling

Pour the oil into a large (4-liter/16 cup) saucepan. If you don't have one, use the largest pan you have and

fill it with greens.

Press and pack the chopped greens into the pan. It should be absolutely full!

Cover the pan and place over a medium-high heat for 5 minutes.

If you have used a smaller pan, add the remaining greens and the herbs, spices and garlic. There will be room — the greens will reduce in bulk very quickly.

Reduce the heat to medium and cook for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the penne and cook according to the packet instructions until just tender.

Drain the pasta into a colander and return it to the hot pan.

Stir the greens through the pasta and serve, drizzling a little extra virgin olive oil over each serving.

Note: You will notice that some greens produce more juices than others when they are cooked.

This is normal and depends on how fresh the greens are as well as which specific plant is used.

Romaine lettuce and bok choy, for instance, release more juices than broccoli or white cabbage; but all greens release some.

You can make adjustments to the amount of liquid by adding 1-2 tablespoons water or sauce, if needed; or by adding a few cherry tomatoes.



By Steve Becker

To have and have not

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠65
♥982
♦Q8765
♣AK6

WEST

♠AKQ87
♥A53
♦A104
♣84

EAST

♠J10
♥KJ1076
♦J9
♣QJ75

SOUTH

♠9432
♥Q4
♦K32
♣10932

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dble
1♠	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	Dble
5♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	5♠	Dble
6♦	Pass	Pass	Dble

Opening lead — king of spades.

Generally speaking, there are two schools of bidders. The first is composed of those whose chief goal in bidding is to reach the best possible contract for their side. This group represents the overwhelming majority of bridge players.

Members of the second school are those whose chief purpose is to try to prevent the opponents from reaching their best contract. The tactics

employed by these players can take many forms, but the aim is always the same — to do as much damage to the opponents' bidding structure as possible.

It is evident from this deal, played in the 1978 women's world pair championship, that North-South, who shall remain nameless, were both full-fledged members of the second school.

South opened the bidding in third seat with one diamond, presumably because it was her turn to bid. West doubled, and North, attempting to muddy the waters, bid one spade! East entered the fray with two hearts, employing her partnership's peculiar system of bidding what you have rather than what you don't have.

West raised two hearts to four, and this rolled around to South, who apparently thought she had not yet expressed the full value of her hand. Accordingly, she bid four spades! West, who no doubt could not believe her ears, found a double, and North retreated to five diamonds, also doubled.

Then came five spades and six diamonds, both doubled, at which point the bidding mercifully came to a grinding halt. Declarer finished down six — 1,700 points — and North-South were left with a gnawing feeling that perhaps something had gone wrong with their system.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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SUDOKU

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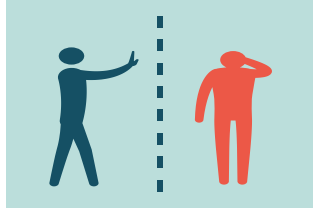
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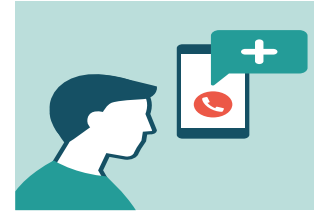
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). To recognize the terrible ideas of others is a gift that helps you steer clear of bad compa-

ny and dead-end roads. To recognize your own terrible ideas is the talent of champions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's easier for you to give others your heart when you have a deep and abiding love for yourself. Need a little inspiration? You'll find it modeled in the world today. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). No need to spin the story; it isn't necessary for you to come off like a winner. It's better that you're known as a real person who, just like everyone, experiments to get it right. Those who never fail aren't trying hard enough.

drum is harder than you thought it would be, as there's a great deal of coordination that must take place with a person who is simultaneously laying down the groove and then marching to it. But it's what you'll do, and you'll do it so well that a whole band forms around you in this year of exuberant music! Leo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 17, 12, 39, 3 and 22.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: When the caterpillar is ready to change, the first move is to cocoon, shielding the transformation from the eyes of the world. Perhaps it's meant to be a private experience unthwarted by the interfering assessments of outside observation. Outsiders tend to see the stages of a process as awkward because they compare the changing to a past or future version. Take away that comparison though, and "in-between" doesn't exist; it's only the way it is now. Nothing is becoming; it just is.

As we interact with others, comparison happens. It's human nature and just part of figuring out how we fit into society. As a result, we constantly measure ourselves against vague and undefined standards, coming up short

in areas and flush in others, unsure exactly why or what it means, but knowing there's work to be done. The overall feeling may be one of slight agitation and fatigue. Then again, we could just knock it off. It is possible to simultaneously be content with yourself and still have aspirations to be better and completely accept the current version. A Mercury retrograde challenge: Enthusiastically embrace all you are in this very moment, then do it again a hundred times in this first full week of the Libra sun.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: In his short life, the great composer George Gershwin defined the American sound of his era. Gershwin blurred the musical edges of popular Broadway musical ditties, jazz standards and luminous classical compositions. "Rhapsody in Blue" remains one of the most popular of all-American concert works. Gershwin's natal sun and Jupiter were in artistic, aesthetic Libra, with his Moon in musical Aquarius.

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Into the Mercury Retrograde

Of all the retrogrades in all the solar systems in all the galaxies, the Mercury retrograde gets the most press. Perhaps it's because there's no press quite like an Earthling's press, and no mess quite like Mercury's. Fear not! This backward stint, which will go until Oct. 23, has the potential to fortify relationships. Stay hopeful and open!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As strong and grounded as you are, you can always use emotionally sturdy companionship. A trusted anchor allows you to express your passion without fear of taking it too far.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You don't expect to fail, but you're still prepared for it. Preparedness is the way of the winner! It puts you in a position to help yourself and others, which gives you confidence no matter what happens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You never stop learning. For a curious problem solver like

yourself, there is more school outside of school than there ever was inside. Today features a pop quiz you're likely to ace.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The day is packed with encouragement, some of which feels like urgency rushing you along. Ultimately, it's just the push you need to fulfill a dearly held value of yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Being very creative gives you an edge over many other talents, including physical strength and intellectual cleverness. You'll come up with something new to surprise, disarm or humor people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take the time to set yourself up for success. Think ahead to the things that will require physical work, emotional labor or the use of willpower. What can you do ahead of time to make them much easier?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Handling emotions well gives you power. The first step in managing emotions is to correctly identify

them. It's hard to identify

smushed-down emotions. Do you have a safe place to meet with them?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Singing together, dancing, working and playing as a group -- these things build up your joy. Synchronize with the group and be buoyed by a sense of belonging.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Like food, information can be nutritious or junky. You are drawn to what is emotionally and intellectually nourishing, which makes you picky about the media you consume.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One of the four Vedas
5. Part of (abbr.)
8. At the peak
12. African antelope
14. Expression of satisfaction
15. Yankees' ace
16. Belittled
18. A baglike structure
19. Utah Jazz coach Snyder
20. Actress Tomei
21. Explosive
22. Formal for "on"
23. Cruelties
26. Country singer Brad
30. Make very happy
31. Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
32. Albanian currency
33. Subatomic particle
34. Type of salt
39. 007's creator
42. Emerging
44. Railroad flare
46. Observed
47. Capable of reproduction
49. Indicates adjacent to
50. Legendary Notre Dame coach
51. Not wide
56. An embarrassing mistake
57. Pearl Jam's debut album
58. Denotes passerine birds
59. Stumble
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. W. Indian trees
62. You
63. Pigpen
64. Be aware of

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Crease
2. "Honey" actress Jessica
3. Broad volcanic crater
4. Product safety watchdog
5. Southern Colombian city
6. Part of a church
7. Perceptible by touch
8. Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
9. Hairpiece
10. Variety acts
11. "Mystic River" actor Sean
13. Remove salt
17. Went out with
24. Type of bread
25. Popular Eagles song
26. Philosophy degree
27. Yes vote
28. Passports and licenses are two
29. No seats available
35. Pounds per square inch
36. A way to launch an attack on
37. The lowest cardinal number
38. Popular Miller beer
40. Pokes holes in
41. Closest to
42. Folk singer DiFranco
43. Rivne's former name
44. Flat ruler
45. Lacking the means to do something
47. Cockatoo
48. Dred Scott decision deliverer
49. Explosion exclamation
52. Canadian flyers
53. Houston university
54. At some prior time
55. Red, swollen mark

Annie's Mailbox

Unkind Image Sharing

Dear Annie: Our daughter was almost ready for kindergarten and still was not the least bit interested in writing, coloring or even "Mister Rogers" on PBS, and she was always off playing with her toys or in the backyard. As a precaution, we decided to have her eyes checked before starting kindergarten. Much to our surprise, she tested farsighted. The reason she was not interested in TV, writing or coloring was that she could not see that well. Corrective eyeglasses made a world of a difference. So please include in your advice that before putting kids on medication, have their eyes and hearing tested. -- Went at the Problem From a Different Lens

Dear Lens: Thank you for your letter. My hope is that it helps other parents get their children's eyes tested as a possibility for why they are not reading.

Dear Annie: I've been friends with "Keith" for 15 years. We talk almost daily, enjoy the same things and go on some road trips every year. For the most part, I enjoy his company.

Here's the problem: Keith loves to sneak cell-phone photos of people he knows. Invariably, the photos are unflattering,

and sometimes they are just mean. He has taken photos of friends who have gained weight, photos showing how they are dressed and photos that make fun of how much they just ate.

One friend has some medical issues. Keith snaps photos that make him look extra sick or photos of his medical problem, such as when his hair is falling out.

The worst part is that he sends the photos to other friends and always writes something snarky or funny.

If he does this with all his friends, I'm sure he does it with me, too, and I told him to stop. It is hurtful and strange. But eventually, he does it again, and I find out by accident.

I don't have many friends, and I enjoy spending time with him, but this photo thing is childish and mean.

He's 56, short, balding, overweight and missing several teeth. What should I do? -- Friend of the Bad Shutterbug

Dear Friend of the Bad Shutterbug: Your friend is so desperate for attention that his actions are cruel and borderline sadistic. Laughing at other people's imperfections, or just everyday moments of life, is not funny at all and says a great deal more about the person in the photo.

While he might be "fun" to hang out with, I would have a long talk with him about your disapproval of making fun of others and taking their picture

without their consent. At least 12 states have laws that pertain specifically to nonconsensual image sharing. Tell Keith to cut it out or you will find a new friend, and then follow through.

Dear Annie: My youngest daughter holds my past mistakes as an excuse to not allow me to see my grandchildren. It hurts when she judges and belittles me in front of them, and I often go home in tears. I am seeking counseling on how to communicate and save my relationship with her, which has been a roller coaster. I need the love of my little ones. I get pretty quiet with this going on. I don't interfere. What can I do? -- Hurt Grandmother

Dear Hurt Grandmother: What you can do is continue what you are doing. Say you are sorry for the past and that you would like to repair the future. In other words, make amends with her. I'm not sure that your daughter is using your past mistakes as an excuse; rather, she is hurt and afraid by the past. The more you can own your mistakes and show her through actions how much better you are doing, the more repair will happen.

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