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Cornelison, Hahn in runoff for county treasurer

Willoughby wins; runoff April 11

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer
A runoff election between incumbent Gray County Treasurer Lee Cornelison and challenger Scott Hahn will be April 11 as a result of Tuesday's election returns. Precinct 2 Commissioner Gary Willoughby won his re-election bid with 322 votes as opposed to 251 for his challenger, Durward Dunlap, on the Republican ticket. The county treasurer and Precinct 2 commissioner races were the only two local contested races. Cornelison was in a three-way race with Hahn, who was Gray County Treasurer for 16 years before Cornelison won four years ago, and Tory Peet, a teacher and coach. The same three ran in the 2002 election. All are Republican Party candidates. Cornelison received 975 votes in Tuesday's primary. Hahn earned 753, and Peet garnered 418.

Election law states that in races involving more than two persons, if any one candidate does not receive a total number of votes equal to 50 percent of all votes cast plus one vote, a runoff election will be held between the candidates earning the most votes.

Cornelison's total represents 45.4 percent of votes cast in the county treasurer's race, while Hahn got 35.1 percent of the votes and Peet garnered 19.5 percent. "The job of county treasurer is very important and needs to be done right. I believe that out of the two candidates in the runoff, Scott Hahn will do it correctly. I encourage those who voted for me to do

Handwritten table of precinct vote totals for Governor, County Treasurer, County Commissioner, and Democratic Primary. Includes candidates like Rick Perry, Rhett R Smith, Star Locke, Larry Kulgore, F. Lee Cornelison, Tawrin Tory, R. Peet, Scott Hahn, Durward Dunlap, Gary Willoughby, and Chris Bell.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet posted precinct vote totals Tuesday night on a chart in the second-floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse as results of the primary election were received from the county clerk's office.

Party ballots. There were 2,331 Republican ballots cast, and 135 Democratic ballots county-wide. Candidates in other local races on the Republican ticket were unopposed and include: Steven R. Emmert, 31st District judge, 1,723; Lynn Switzer, 31st District attorney, 1,797; Richard D. Peet, county judge, 1,526; Gaye Honderich, district clerk, 1,808; Susan Winborne, county clerk, 1,836; John E. Radcliff, inspector of hides and animals, 1,586; James L. Hefley, Precinct 4 commissioner, 534.

CRMWA deal good for 61,600 acres of water rights

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer
Kent Satterwhite is a happy man today. Satterwhite, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which supplies water to 11 member communities including Pampa, announced this week that the water authority purchased 61,600 acres of water rights for \$18.5 million from Harold Courson of Perryton. It is the first sale of water rights north of the Canadian River. CRMWA also offered to buy

water rights from Mesa Water, Inc., a company organized by Roberts County rancher and Dallas businessman Boone Pickens, but Pickens declined the offer. The purchase of additional water rights brings CRMWA's total to about 281,000 acres. Satterwhite had earlier indicated that the authority wanted to build their water rights up to 300,000 acres. Satterwhite said Tuesday afternoon that CRMWA had been negotiating with Courson for some time. The money for the new purchase

will come out of the \$50 million worth of bonds the water authority plans on issuing later this year. The authority to issue those bonds is expected to be given by the CRMWA board of directors at their April 12 meeting in Plainview. Almost all the member cities have signed on to participate in the bond issue. The Pampa City Commission approved the city's participation last month. Satterwhite said he was tickled that Pampa joined the bond issue.

While Plainview has not yet officially agreed to participate, it has indicated that it plans to. Amarillo and Lubbock have already signed on. The Borger City Commission has just approved their city's participation, Satterwhite said. Tahoka will take up the issue early next week. "I don't know when Slaton meets," Satterwhite said. Initially, O'Donnell had been reticent. See WATER, Page 3



Firefighters battle a range fire in April 2005 at North River bottom near Lake Meredith. Courtesy photo

Firefighter training set

BORGER - The Fire Crew from Lake Meredith National Recreation Area/Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument will sponsor and conduct S-130 Basic Firefighter and S-190 Introduction to Wildland Fire Behavior during three Saturday sessions. Training will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Frank Phillips College, Room CLC-4 beginning Saturday. Other sessions are March 18 and 25. There is no cost for this specialized training. The two classes provide the minimum requirements needed to qualify at the basic Federal Wildland Firefighter Level II. Training will consist of two days of classroom instruction and one day of final testing in actual field exercises. Those taking the class must attend all 30 hours of the training as a certificate cannot be issued if there are any missed hours. To enroll or to ask questions, call Ernie at the NPS Fire Cache (806) 865-3360, extension 31.

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Viewpoints

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Please read through the following list of businesses and pick out the ones you recognize.

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Now the question is what do these local businesses have in common?

They are all part of The Pampa News 2006 Progress

edition. This edition is published every year and is normally completed in March.

This year will be no exception. On March 31, 2006, we will publish "Pampa Pride" — over 40 pages of stories, pictures and insights from community leaders about important aspects of our life here in Gray County. We want to share thoughts from our leaders in health care, educa-

tion, recreation and industry.

We will include a historical section to describe how Pampa has grown a n d c h a n g e d over the years.

We will discuss current industry trends and the future of the new Pampa Economic

Development Corporation.

We will include stories on our education system and how it is evolving in an ever-changing environment.

We are also including a section for our community to participate in, a photo contest. Send us

your best photo and show us how you see Pampa.

We are working hard on this edition, and it is not like an ordinary newspaper. It is very difficult work and is done in addition to the regular daily newspaper. This is a time for our editorial department, our advertising department and our composition department to produce their very best work for this community.

In the meantime, you still have time to purchase an ad and join local businesses like One Stop Flooring, Pampa Regional Medical Center, Triangle Well Service, and St. Vincent's School in promoting "Pampa Pride."

This edition will be a great section to read and a great section to advertise in. Please mark your calendar and be sure to get your copy on March 31, 2006.

Sean Smith

Publisher



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 2006. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 8, 1782, the Gnadenhütten massacre took place as some 90 Indians were slain by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians.

On this date:

In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of King William III.

In 1841, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the "Great Dissenter," was born in Boston.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan; within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1917, Russia's "February Revolution" (so called because of the Old Style calendar being used by Russians at the time) began with rioting

'In every person, even in such as appear most reckless, there is an inherent desire to attain balance.'

— Jakob Wassermann
German author
(1873-1934)

and strikes in St. Petersburg.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.

In 1930, the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, died in Washington.

In 1942, Japanese forces captured Rangoon, Burma, during World War II.

In 1965, the United States landed about 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

In 1999, New York Yankees baseball star Joe DiMaggio died in Hollywood, Fla., at age 84.

Ten years ago: Wall Street plummeted in a major selloff triggered by seemingly good economic news — a drop in the nation's unemployment rate and the biggest jobs gain in more than a decade. (Investors apparently worried that a stronger economy would mean no more interest rate cuts from the Federal Reserve.) Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted of assisted suicide for helping two suffering patients kill themselves.

Five years ago: The Republican-controlled House voted for an across-the-board tax cut of nearly \$1 trillion in the next decade, handing President Bush a major victory only 48 days into his term.

Scott Waddle, the embattled commander of the Navy submarine that collided with a Japanese fishing vessel off Hawaii, offered a tearful apology to the families of some of the victims. Dame Ninette de Valois, founder of the Royal Ballet, died in London at age 102.

One year ago: President Bush said authoritarian rule in the Middle East had begun to ease, and he insisted anew that Syria had to end its nearly three-decade occupation of Lebanon. Hundreds of thousands jammed a central Beirut square, chanting support for Syria in a thundering show of strength by the militant group Hezbollah. Chechen rebel leader Aslan Maskhadov was killed in northern Chechnya during a raid by Russian forces.

Hillary can win with cultural forces

The Republican Party appears to be coalescing around the happy assumption that, while Hillary Clinton will win the Democratic nomination, she cannot be elected. So, the self-delusive logic says, she is really God's gift to the Republican Party.

This optimistic set of assumptions comes through loud and clear in the comments the president and Karl Rove made to Bill Sammon as he interviewed them for his new book "Strategy." But their confidence indicates simply that they don't even begin to understand what they will be up against in a Hillary candidacy.

It has always been Mrs. Clinton's "strategy" to wrap herself in the generic. By embracing a set of liberal issues, she avoids personal scrutiny. By identifying with working women who are "trying to balance career and family," she buys a pass on charges of a conflict of interest over Rose Law Firm representation of Arkansas while her husband was governor. And now, by hiding behind the generic question of "Are we ready for a woman president?" she invites the question of whether we want this particular woman in the Oval Office.

The cultural forces that Hillary's candidacy will unleash — from the media, from Hollywood and from the cultural icons who decree our lifestyles — will be far beyond those that normally line up behind a presidential candidate. A small foretaste emerged in ABC TV's show "Commander in Chief," in which Geena Davis plays a female president who masters the men and the crises that litter her path. What

other presidential candidacy was foreshadowed by a prime-time, hour-long weekly television show?

Hillary's candidacy will not be Democratic so much as demographic and not nearly as political as it will be cultural. The pent-up emotions of half of America will rise to the surface just as Catholics rallied to JFK's candidacy in 1960.

Dick Morris

Columnist



And white women are the swing vote in our politics. George W. Bush carried them by only 1 percent in 2000 and lost the popular vote. He walked away with white women in 2004 by a 14-point margin and carried the electorate by 3.5 points.

White men will vote against Hillary, of course, but are they likely to exceed the 2-1 margin by which they backed Bush in 2004? Or is the GOP organization really going to be able to turn out more than 62 million voters, an increase of 12 million over its 2000 total with very little increase in national population?

Blacks will vote for Hillary with genuine affection rather than the mere duty that animated their support of John Kerry, and Hispanics, who strongly backed Hillary in New York state, are likely to return to the overwhelmingly Democratic vote they cast in 2000, rather than the more balanced ballots they cast in 2004.

We should consider outsourcing government

The White House says the president didn't know that Dubai Ports World would be taking over the operations at several key U.S. ports until he learned about it on the news.

That's odd. His secretary of the Treasury, John Snow, used to be chairman of the CSX corporation, and a year after Snow left, the company sold port operations to the Dubai company for \$1.15 billion. A deal that big would certainly have been in the works while Snow was still chairman.

More to the point, in January the president nominated a Dubai Ports executive to be the head of the U.S. Maritime Commission. Are we to assume that the president nominates people he's never met, talked to or knows anything about? Are we to assume that in conversations with the executive, David Sanborn — assuming there were any conversations — the subject of Dubai Ports World taking over U.S. port operations never came up?

How odd indeed.

Of course, it should be pointed out that Chinese and Singapore firms operate ports on the West Coast, and Japanese and Danish companies operate others. Foreign

government or foreign businesses altogether operate about 90 U.S. ports.

So the question I would like to ask is, Why are we outsourcing the operation of U.S. ports to any foreign governments or businesses?

It's been misreported that Dubai Ports was going to be handling security at U.S. ports.

Here's what these types of companies do: They hire terminal employees, schedule trains and trucks to pick up cargo, and assign storage space on the docks. If I were a terrorist, I would think it would be very handy to get on the inside of such a company.

The fact that Michael Chertoff, the great rescuer of Katrina, assures us that the company was properly vetted is not reassuring. He even says the process is classified, and he can't talk about it. It's that old Bush mantra again: It's secret, but trust me. This is the same guy who said the Federal Emergency Management Agency was ready for any hurricane that came ashore

and who can't match homelessness people with 11,000 empty trailers.

Let's face it, folks, the Bush administration is inept and incompetent. It has its nose buried so deeply in

the nether regions of the anatomy of multinational corporations that it didn't even occur to the administration that Americans would object to putting in charge of their ports a government-owned company from a country that gave us two of the 9/11 hijackers and whose banks have been accused of laundering money for al-Qaida.

And being so arrogantly imperial, it never occurred to the Bushies that they'd better clear this with Congress. Congress is properly outraged in a bipartisan manner and is threatening to block the deal. Bush is threatening to veto such a bill. And Congress is threatening to override his veto.

In the meantime, such entities as the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Foreign Trade

Council, a front group for multinational corporations, are whining and howling that this may queer the free-trade deal with the United Arab Emirates, of which Dubai is a part. Well, I hope it does.

Bush is a good bugler when it comes to national security, but a poor performer. Our borders are wide open still, with nearly a million strangers wandering across every year. Port security leaves a great deal to be desired.

Merely to say the chronically underfunded Coast Guard and the often-show-to-be-corrupt Customs people are in charge of port security is once again not very reassuring.

This deal needs to be re-examined, and publicly. There is no logical reason under the sun why vetting a foreign corporation should be classified. My suggestion is that you tell your congressional representative and senators to stop this deal in its tracks.

In the meantime, why don't we start thinking about outsourcing the federal government?

Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man I'll call Joe for 2 1/2 years. We usually take turns paying for dinner and other outings. This arrangement works well, except when it's Joe's turn to pay for a meal. He leaves embarrassingly paltry tips. He normally leaves 10 percent or less -- but I have seen him leave nothing when we have had reasonably good service. I have asked Joe why he does this. He says I have no right to question him, since it's his prerogative. But, Abby, there are restaurants I'd like to return to, and I don't feel comfortable doing so because of the bad impression I am sure we left. At a rather pricey restaurant recently, when Joe chose not to tip the waiter, I casually pulled a bill from my purse and left it on the table. Joe blew up and called it an insult. What do I do? — **NEEDS A "TIP" IN HOUSTON**

DEAR NEEDS: If I were you, I'd be more concerned about the fact that your boyfriend feels you "have no right to question him" than the fact that he's cheap when it comes to leaving gratuities. People who handle disagreements the way he does make poor life partners. "What you should do" is make a list of your boyfriend's good points and his bad ones, see how they balance out and whether the benefit is worth the cost emotionally, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my early 20s. I work nearly full time, attend college full time, am in a serious relationship, and my behavior is very professional. However, I look quite young. Most people say I look between 14 and 16. I work at a school where many people mistake me for a student, and my professionalism and ability are often overlooked. Even when I go to the store, people younger than I am call me "Sweetie," or some other childish name.

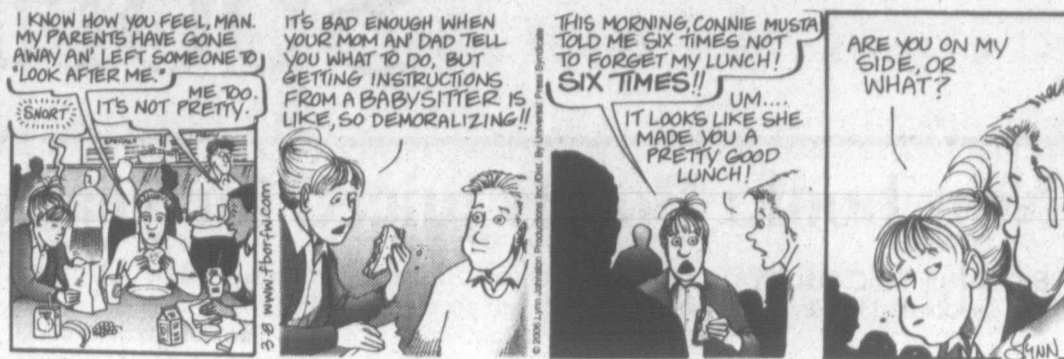
What can I do to appear my age? I don't want to look older than I am, just to look my age and appear mature. Please help. — **NO LONGER A FRESHMAN**

DEAR NO LONGER: The time may be here for a "makeover." Make an appointment with a hairdresser and makeup artist to see how they can give you a more businesslike and sophisticated persona. If it isn't already, your attire at work should be conservative, no-nonsense and businesslike. Because you say your professionalism and ability are not appreciated, please consider assertiveness training. Lower the tone of your voice, speak louder, and if you feel you have been "overlooked," say, "Excuse me ..." and repeat what's on your mind.

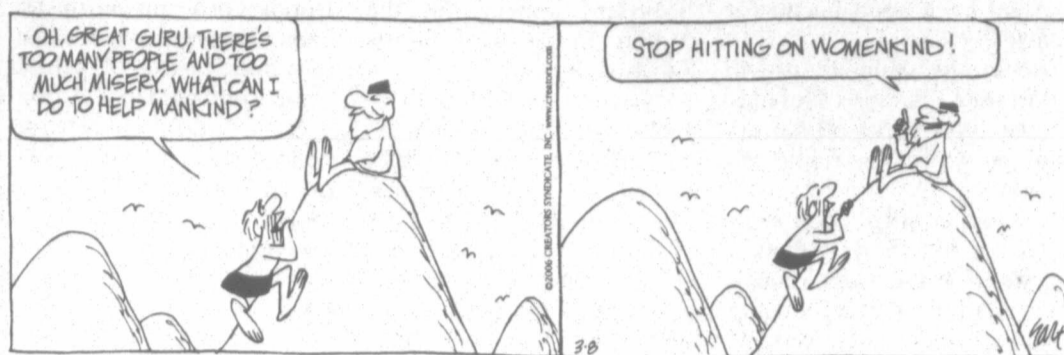
DEAR ABBY: I was molested by my father when I was 8. I am now 28, and I thought I'd gotten over it. I have had no contact with my father since I was 14. I recently heard that he was living like a bum on the streets, and was treated for an overdose of someone else's prescription for psych meds. He is now in a home, and my brother, who lives near him, does what he can. My thought is, how dare he expect any of his children to care at all about him? On the other hand, it's medically documented that he is "mental." Are we supposed to have compassion for the mentally ill? — **DAUGHTER OF A CRAZY, AVON, IND.**

DEAR DAUGHTER: Compassion, yes. Amnesia, no. Much would depend upon whether your father was delusional when he molested you. But no one -- including me -- would blame you if you kept your distance under the circumstances.

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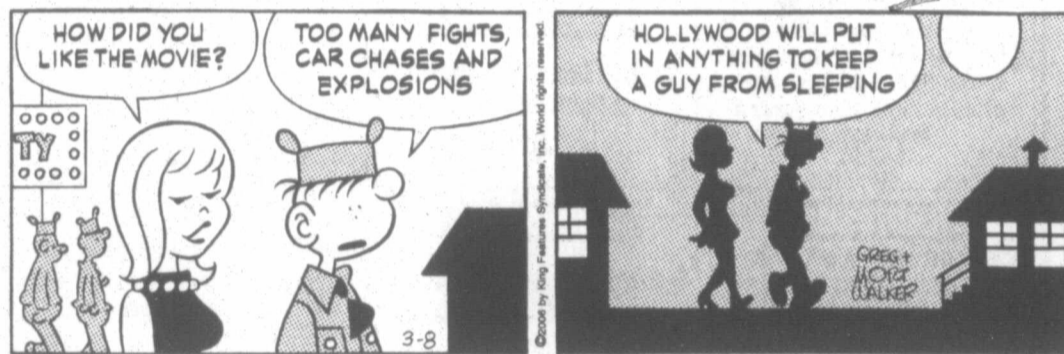
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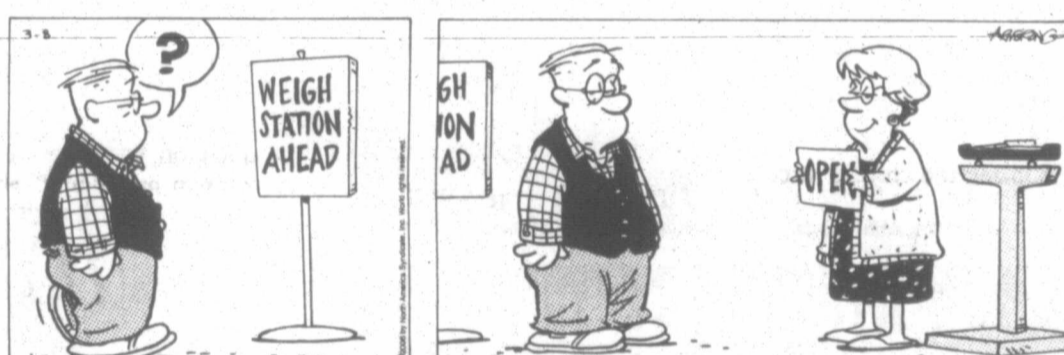
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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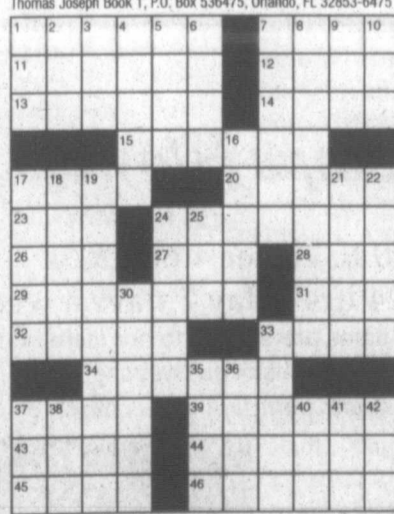
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Sports Day

New book: Bonds juiced for years

By **JANIE McCAULEY**
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The evidence keeps mounting that Barry Bonds might have been juiced for years.

Steroids. Human growth hormone. Insulin. He may have used them all during his pursuit of the home run record.

An upcoming book written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters reveals the San Francisco slugger took quite the cocktail of performance-enhancing drugs for at least five seasons beginning in 1998 — despite his constant denials and claims of being clean.

Bonds has always insisted he earned all his accolades from good old hard work.

An excerpt from "Game of Shadows," which details Bonds' extensive doping program, appears in the March 13 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"I won't even look at it. For what? There's no need to," Bonds said Tuesday after a workout at Scottsdale Stadium.

Bonds has long dismissed speculation he used steroids and other substances to turn his average-sized body into a monstrous, home-run hitting machine.

"No, no, no, I don't want to talk about Bonds. I'll see you later," San Francisco

manager Felipe Alou said after the Giants' 12-3 win over San Diego in Peoria. He then bolted onto the bus.

Now, even more questions arise about whether Bonds fairly moved up the career homers list to his current spot of No. 3 behind Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron.

Is Bonds' 41-year-old body finally breaking down in part because he's no longer taking the performance-enhancing drugs that aid athletes in their recovery?

Is the added weight he's carrying around his middle the result of losing muscle mass he previously had while on steroids — or just a product of undergoing three knee operations last year?

Bonds, who testified before a California federal grand jury investigating steroid use by top athletes, repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs. "I've read what was reported," Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris, told The Associated Press. "Barry is looking forward to playing this year and the improved health of his knee, and being as productive as he's ever been."

Baseball did not ban performance-enhancing drugs until after the 2002 season, though there has long been suspicion star players such as Bonds were taking steroids to gain an edge. This book is yet another distraction for Bonds, who has become as accustomed to steroids questions in recent years as he has inquiries related to his powerful left-handed swing.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Gather all the facts' Mr. Stevens

Editor's note: The following was sent in response to a column by Sports Editor Michael J. Stevens in Monday's edition regarding Friday's game between the Lady Harvesters and Palo Duro soccer teams, a game Pampa High School officials say they opted to forfeit due to decreasing player numbers caused by injury.

I read the article about the Lady Harvesters soccer team. As I read the article, it became apparent that opinions and decisions were being made by people that do not understand the sport of soccer. It was inferred that by playing with fewer players, the team was being put in an unsafe situation. That is ridiculous and has no basis whatsoever. The world's official soccer governing association (FIFA) states that a team at that age group cannot have more than 11 players on the field or fewer than 7 players. All the other soccer associations use FIFA rules as the basis for their rules. In our local soccer association, we often play games with teams that have fewer players. Are you implying that we are putting our kids in an unsafe situation? FIFA and North Texas Soccer Association have set rules as to the maximum and minimum number of players on a soccer field. Are we smarter than the associations dedicated to the sport of soccer?

There have been five soccer girls injured this year. All but one of them occurred on our home field. All of the home field injuries have been in a non-contact situation. This means that even if another team is not present, our chances of injury on our home field are very high. So high in fact, that the referees have given our school warnings to repair the field. After the last injury, the referee filed a complaint to the UIL. Statistically, our girls are safer playing away from home. Borger has even volunteered to let us use their fields. I know that when personnel were sent to repair the fields, they were requested to leave. If we are so concerned about the safety of the girls, why don't we fix the fields?

In the article, it stated that the girls would have to play two 40 minute halves which would be risky and put them in an unfair situation. Typically, the players that start a soccer game will play the entire game unless injury requires a substitution. A coach will sometimes substitute to discuss strategy with a player or if the bench is deep, the coach will give new players some playing time to gain experience. Last year,

I formed a team from the high school girls and we played two U-19 girls teams from Lubbock. Since we traveled that far, I requested to play back to back games with an hour break. The games were delayed for an hour because of rain and it drizzled throughout the games. I only had eight girls show up and the other team had 11 plus five subs. We played both games (four 45-minute halves) down by 3 players, with no subs and we won both games. By the way, two of our eight girls were 8th graders. The last two indoor soccer seasons, these same girls played in the high school girls division. We played Canyon, Palo Duro, Clovis, etc. We never had subs and most of the time we were short on the field. The first season our record was 7-1, this past winter our record was 5-3. Sure it was unfair. The other teams often had more players on the field. However, our girls were determined to win.

Pampa has a senior that can easily get a soccer scholarship at the college level. She is the best goalie in EVERY game that I have seen her play. She has been a member of my teams mentioned above. The first time she played goalie was when she was playing U10 (under 10 years old) in the Pampa Soccer Association. It never fails; opposing parents, players, and coaches at EVERY game rave about her abilities. She is the best goalie in this district PERIOD! I have seen her get kicked, punched, cussed at, double-teamed, and triple-teamed and that is on a good day. Hands down, she is the reason the Lady Harvesters have played close games. This young lady cried when the game was canceled last Friday because there was a possibility of college scouts attending. Was the administration thinking of her when they forfeited the game? What about the other talented seniors? I have been coaching soccer for 13 years. I have coached 4- to 19-year old girls. My teams usually place first and many times are undefeated. I have coached EVERY girl on the PHS soccer team except for one (she started soccer this year). I know them. I know what they are capable of doing. They should be the ones to determine if they lose a game. So Mr. Michael J. Stevens, before you judge the parents, the players, the referees, and the soccer associations, I suggest you take the time to gather all the facts.

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