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'Texas' musical highlights Pampa on Friday

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Pampa is about to take the spotlight on one of Texas' grandest stages.

This Friday will be "Pampa Night" at "Texas," the long-running outdoor musical at Palo Duro Canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre.

The show, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. (weather dependent), celebrates the state and region's rich heritage by bringing to life the trials and triumphs of Panhandle settlers during the 1800s.

Pampa's Sena Brainard, who has a long-standing involvement with the production, explained that the Texas Heritage Foundation holds a special night at the musical for each of the upper 26 counties of the Panhandle.

It's wonderful for the city to have its own night at this musical year after year,

Brainard said.

"They love to have groups (at the musical)," Brainard added. "Different churches will pick nights to go. Last year, the Girl Scouts all met down there."

Chamber director Joe Weaver said he hopes for a good turnout and that it will be a great opportunity to tell others about Pampa.

"The Goldcoats will be there to hand out literature about the city," Weaver said. "We are one of the larger cities in the Panhandle. Next to Amarillo and Lubbock, we are third. Pampa has more things for people to see that they won't see anywhere else, like the lizard and the Freedom Museum."

This is the 45th year of production. Before the show, The Big Texan Ranch serves a steak dinner. All proceeds collected by the show, Brainard said, will go

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"Texas," the long-running outdoor musical at Palo Duro Canyon, will have "Pampa Night" Friday.

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

WT's Kimsey talks careers, internships

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Karl Kimsey told the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this week that he has the place that high school students and area employers need to be looking at in the Texas Panhandle.

Kimsey is the employer relations coordinator at West Texas A&M University. His job is to recruit employers to hire West Texas A&M University students.

"We have about 7,800 student enrolled at WT," Kimsey told the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon Wednesday. "Last fall was the biggest enrollment we've had in 35 years."

He said he expects more this fall.

"WT's a happening place right now," Kimsey said. "We have a lot of things going on."

In addition to talking to prospective employers for students, Kimsey said they do three types of counseling in his office, academic, career and personal counseling.

"All of our counselors are professional counselors," Kimsey said. "They're licensed and all of the counseling sessions are confidential."

Every incoming freshman goes through career counseling, he said.

"It helps them to determine what they're good at," Kimsey said.

The counseling sessions, he said, are free to the students.

In his office, they also have 250 to 300 part time jobs listed at any one time. Students can look at them on line.

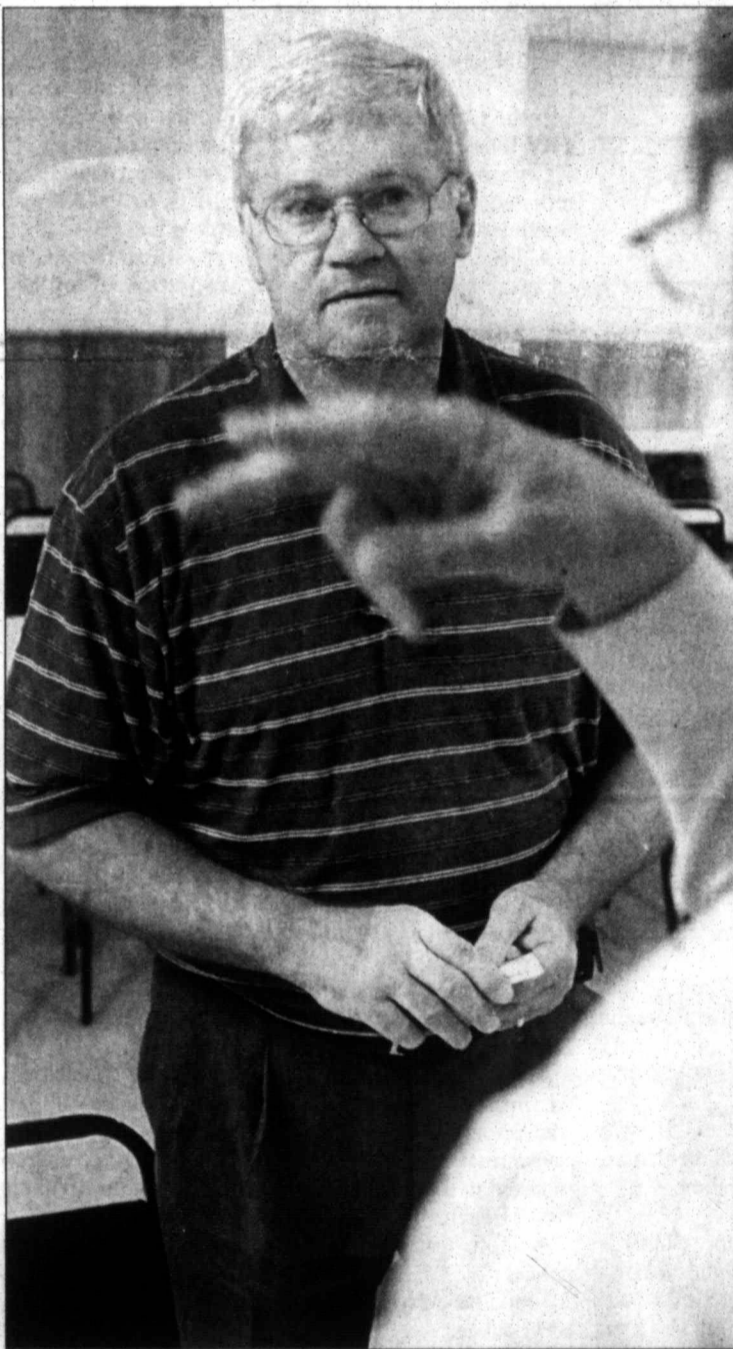
Kimsey said they also offer 20-hour a week internships.

"We encourage students to do at least one internship before they leave," he said.

The average wage for an internship right now is about \$14 an hour.

"That's not bad for a part time job," Kimsey said.

Students can also earn academic credit for most of the



staff photo by David Bowser

Karl Kimsey of West Texas A&M University visits with Pampa banker Jerry Foote during the Pampa Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon.

internships.

"Probably one of the most important things is they're going to get work-related experience which employers love to see on a resume," he said.

Kimsey said his office also helps students write resumes.

But he said that probably the most important thing with an internship is the students will find out what they don't want to do.

He said it's a great opportunity for the student, and it's a great opportunity for the employer to see the student work.

"You get to see the students

and what kind of work ethic they've got," Kimsey said. "You get to see what kind of skills they've got. You don't have to pay them a full time wage. You don't have to pay them benefits."

There's no commitment, he said. If it works, the employer can offer them a job.

"If it doesn't work, shake hands and go on," Kimsey said.

He said it's a great opportunity for the employer to open a pipeline from West Texas A&M to the employer's business.

"You have those ready made

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Trinity to give out backpacks Aug. 16-20

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With the school year fast approaching, the Trinity Fellowship is once again looking to lend a helping hand to Pampa families in need.

The Fellowship will be giving away free backpacks full of school supplies to local kids as part of its annual Back to School Outreach Program.

The outreach will kick off at Trinity Fellowship during the third week of August, with registration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, and again from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 17 and 18.

The giveaway will follow at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, also at the Trinity Fellowship. Registration is required for kids to be eligible for the giveaway.

The supplies are compiled using the back-to-school lists provided by Wilson and Lamar Elementary Schools. The contents of the backpacks are tailored to each child's grade level.

This is 17th year for the program, which was started in Carolyn and Ed Stroud in 1993.

"The people who started this also started Harvest House, where we give away food every Thursday," said the Trinity Fellowship's Josie Hudson. "They saw a need for school supplies in the community, with young families struggling to afford them, so they decided to try to help."

Participation in the program, Hudson said, has risen steadily since its inception. The outreach gave away 320 backpacks last year.

"Especially with the last couple of years, with the economy being not as great as it could be, we've seen more people participate," she said. "I saw a lot of dads coming in to register their kids last year because they lost their jobs."

"God uses people to be his hands and feet," added Hudson. "This way, we can share his blessings and help people out."

Hudson said that it's always a treat to see the kids receiving their backpacks.

"It's great fun to see the kids' faces light up when they get their new school supplies. That's a neat thing to watch."

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AFTERNOON RUSH EPA takes look at hydraulic fracturing

Water demand to increase

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - A new report says more than 1,000 counties across the United States could face potential water shortages by mid-century as warmer temperatures deplete supplies and agricultural and consumer demand for water rises.

The report, released Tuesday by the Natural Resources Defense Council, says some regions including the Northeast could see a boost to water supplies as climate change shifts weather patterns.

But for much of the rest of the country, the group paints a sobering picture of warm temperatures further taxing aquifers already stressed by heavy use.

The report did not factor in future improvements to water supply systems.

Fourteen states were highlighted as being most at risk - Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Drug aid needs better oversight

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Barack Obama's administration pledges better accounting of its billion-dollar program to help Mexico and Central America fight the drug war.

That's in the wake of a congressional report that describes such slow implementation that the Mexican government has had to buy some equipment on its own while waiting for funds.

The Government Accountability Office, which performs investigations for the U.S. Congress, reports that just 9 percent of the \$1.6 billion promised under the Merida Initiative from 2008 to 2010 has been spent.

The report said the State Department has no effective way to measure whether the programs are making a difference in the drug war. That's three years after then-President George W. Bush first launched the initiative during a summit with

Man pleads guilty to threat

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas man has pleaded guilty to posting on the Internet a threat to kill President Barack Obama.

Brian Dean Miller could be sentenced to up to five years in federal prison and fined up to \$250,000 after entering his plea in a federal court in Dallas on Tuesday. U.S. attorney's spokeswoman Kathy Colvin says the 43-year-old man remains in being detained until his sentencing, which has not yet been scheduled.

A posting titled "Obama must die" turned up on a Craigslist site on March 21, the night Congress passed a health care overhaul bill. The posting said Miller was following through on a vow to become a terrorist if the bill passed.

Authorities were able to track Miller through his e-mail address. He was living with his mother.

White to skip Obama events

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Democrat Bill White says he doesn't expect to attend fundraisers with President Barack Obama when the president visits Texas next month.

White says he already has plans Aug. 9, when the president will visit Austin and Houston. White, who's trying to oust Republican Gov. Rick Perry, also didn't embrace getting campaign help from Obama at any point before November.

White said in San Antonio on Tuesday that he's not keen on star endorsements, like when Perry got a "seal of approval" from former GOP vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin.

Perry has been trying to link White to Obama and other national Democrats as the governor continues his anti-Washington campaign theme. That Perry tactic is likely to intensify as the fall election season heats up in this Republican-leaning state.

Jeffs' extradition hearing set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah judge has set a date for an extradition hearing for imprisoned polygamous church leader Warren Jeffs, who is facing multiple felony charges in Texas.

Jeffs refused to sign extradition papers delivered to him last month at the Utah State Prison by Texas authorities.

Utah courts spokeswoman Nancy Volmer said Jeffs will be asked to sign the papers again at a July 27 hearing before 3rd District Judge Terry Christiansen.

If Jeffs declines, Volmer said another hearing would likely be set.

Jeffs' Utah defense attorneys, Wally Bugden and Tara Isaacson, declined to comment Tuesday.

Texas authorities have charged Jeffs with bigamy, sexual assault of a child and aggravated assault. The charges stem from two alleged underage marriages between Jeffs and girls ages 17 and 15 in 2005.

Trial begins for Dallas man

DALLAS (AP) - Opening statements are set to begin in the Dallas trial of a man accused of locking three children in a Dallas hotel bathroom for as long as nine months.

Alfred Santiago is charged with injury to a child and continuous sexual abuse. Opening statements in his trial are scheduled to begin Wednesday in a Dallas County state district court.

Police found the three children shut inside a Dallas hotel bathroom last summer and believe they had been there for at least nine months. Officials say the 11-year-old girl and her half brother, ages 10 and 5, were emaciated and filthy.

Suit questions electoral system

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas suburb that has repeatedly made national headlines over efforts to ban illegal immigrants from renting housing is having its city electoral system challenged in court again.

Farmers Branch is the target of a federal civil rights lawsuit that 10 Hispanic residents filed Tuesday in Dallas.

The lawsuit alleges that the at-large system for electing the five-member City Council in Farmers Branch denies Hispanic residents representation.

The plaintiffs are calling for the city to adopt a single-member voting plan.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)

- So vast is the wealth of natural gas locked into dense rock deep beneath Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and Ohio that some geologists estimate it's enough to supply the entire East Coast for 50 years.

But freeing it requires a powerful drilling process called hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," using millions of gallons of water brewed with toxic chemicals, that some fear could pollute water above and below ground and deplete aquifers.

As gas drillers swarm to this lucrative Marcellus Shale region and blast into other shale reserves around the country, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is taking a new look at the controversial fracking technique, currently exempt from federal regulation. The \$1.9 million study comes as the nation reels from the Deepwater Horizon environmental and economic disaster playing out in the Gulf of Mexico.

The oil and gas industry steadfastly defends the process as having been proven safe over many years as well as necessary to keep the nation on a path to energy independence.

Studies have "consistently shown that the risks are managed, it's safe, it's a technology that's essential ... it's also a technology that's well-regulated," said Lee Fuller, director of the industry coalition Energy In Depth.

"A fair study," Fuller added, "will show that the procedures that are there now are highly effective and do not need to be altered if the federal government does not need to be there."

But because of the oil spill, conservation groups say the drilling industry has lost its credibility and the rapid expansion of shale drilling needs to be scrutinized.

"People no longer trust the oil and gas industry to say, 'Trust us, we're not cutting corners,'" said Cathy Carlson, a policy adviser for Earthworks, which supports federal regulation and a moratorium on fracking in the Marcellus Shale.

Just six years ago, an EPA

study declared the fracking process posed "little or no threat to underground sources of drinking water" and with that blessing, Congress a year later exempted hydraulic fracturing from federal regulation.

Now the agency, prodded by Congress even before the Gulf disaster and stung by criticism that its 2004 study was scientifically flawed and maybe politically tainted, will bring the issues to the heart of the land lease rush in the Marcellus Shale: Canonsburg, Pa., on Thursday and Binghamton, N.Y., on Aug. 12.

EPA hearings earlier this month in Fort Worth, Texas, and Denver focused on issues including drilling in the Barnett Shale of Texas, and in Colorado and Wyoming,

which have experienced similar natural gas booms. Natural gas is also being recovered from the Haynesville Shale in north Louisiana, the Fayetteville Shale in northern Arkansas and Woodford Shale in southern Oklahoma.

In Texas, where drillers have sunk more than 13,000 wells into the Barnett Shale in the past decade, fear of the cancer-causing chemical benzene in the air above gas fields from processing plants and equipment has spurred tests by environmental regulators and criticism of the state's safeguards. In Colorado, numerous residents contend gas drilling has spoiled their water wells.

Advancements in horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing technology in the late

1990s significantly increased the yield and economic viability of tapping shale gas wells and led to the current natural gas boom, starting in Texas with the Barnett Shale. Fracking is now considered the key to unlocking huge, untapped natural gas reserves across the United States at a time when natural gas is emerging as a greener energy alternative to coal or oil.

The Marcellus Shale is 10 times the size of the Barnett, spanning 50,000 square miles compared with the 5,000-square-mile Barnett. It is also three times thicker than the Barnett at up to 900 feet and is estimated to have a potential yield of 10 times as much gas (500 trillion cubic feet versus 50 trillion cubic feet).

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employees," Kimsey said.

In talking about the WT campus, Kimsey said that about three years ago, the university opened a new fine arts building.

"In that building," he said, "there are two or three theaters."

Kimsey said there are more than two dozen individual rehearsal booths upstairs in the fine arts building, plus a radio station and a television station.

"It's a phenomenal place," he said.

Kimsey said that when they opened the building, all three Amarillo television stations came to West Texas A&M and broadcast a newscast from there.

He said they were all impressed with the facility.

"It makes me wonder what they've got," Kimsey joked.

Last spring, he said the school completed an HD television studio.

Kimsey said they just finished a \$10 million remodeling program in the classroom center. All the rooms are now wired for the latest technology.

"If any of you have students that are about to graduate from high school and they're looking for a good place to go to school," Kimsey said, "I know a place in Canyon."

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to a scholarship fund, The Boot.

Tickets for the show and dinner can be purchased online at www.texas-show.com/tickets.html or at the Box Office in Canyon 1514 5th Avenue 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1930, President Herbert Hoover signed an executive order establishing the Veterans Administration (later the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs).

On this date:

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned on a technicality.)

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1960, Sirimavo Bandaranaike became the world's first female prime minister as she was sworn in to head the government of Ceylon (now Sri Lanka).

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the ascent stage of the lunar module for docking with the command module.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

In 1984, Britain's Labor Party elected Tony Blair its new leader, succeeding the late John Smith.

Ten years ago: Special Counsel John C. Danforth concluded "with 100 percent certainty" that the federal government was innocent of wrongdoing in the siege that killed 80 members of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, in 1993.

Five years ago: The House voted to extend the USA Patriot Act.

One year ago: Prosecutors in Cambridge, Mass. dropped a disorderly conduct charge against prominent black scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr., who was arrested by a white officer at his home near Harvard University after a report of a break-in.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Kay Starr is 88. Movie director Norman Jewison is 84. Former Attorney General Janet Reno is 72. Actor David Downing is 67. Actor Edward Herrmann is 67. Actor Leigh Lawson is 65. Singer Yusuf Islam (formerly Cat Stevens) is 62. Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is 62. Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 59. Actor Jamey Sheridan is 59. Rock singer-musician Eric Bazilian (The Hooters) is 57. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 53. Comedian Greg Behrendt is 47. Rock singer Emerson Hart is 41. Country singer Paul Brandt is 38. Actress Ali Landry is 37. Actor Justin Bartha is 32. Actor Josh Hartnett is 32. Contemporary Christian singer Brandon Heath is 32. Reggae singer Damian Marley is 32. Country singer Brad Mates (Emerson Drive) is 32. MLB pitcher CC Sabathia is 30. Actress Sprague Grayden is 30. Singer Blake Lewis ("American Idol") is 29. Actress Vanessa Lengies is 25. Actor Jamie Waylett ("Harry Potter" films) is 21.

Thought for Today: "There is no bigotry like that of 'free thought' run to seed." - Horace Greeley, *American Journalist (1811-1872)*



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young teen, my mother gave me a copy of your booklet "What Every Teen Should Know." She left it on my bed for me to read at my own pace, and let me know that I could come to her if I had any questions, when I was ready to ask them.

For years that booklet served as a reference guide for me. I also lent it to many of my friends whose parents were not so forthcoming with this important information. Being informed and not believing urban myths made a big difference in our decisions — and we're all doing well now.

A decade later, I often work with teens who have received no comprehensive education about sex, drugs, or the impact of decisions they make during adolescence. Your booklet remains an important tool in these kids' educations. I write to encourage all parents, grandparents and relatives of teens to keep a copy of this booklet handy — and to thank those who have already done so. — KRISTEN WOYTONIK, DOVER, N.H.

DEAR KRISTEN: Thank you for your endorsement of my teen booklet. I am pleased that you continue to find it useful. Today many young people engage in adult activities at a much earlier age than the teenagers of previous generations. That's why it is so important for parents to take the initiative and discuss alcohol, drugs, sex and FAMILY VALUES with their children well before nature takes over and they start experimenting.

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My teen booklet also contains information on contraception and sexually transmitted diseases and how to recognize them. It has been distributed in doctors' offices and used to promote discussion by educators and religious leaders, and is often used by parents who find it difficult to discuss sex with their children.

DEAR ABBY: My niece is being married — again. This will be No. 5. What kind of gift would you suggest? I am out of ideas, as I'm thinking she already has everything. The wedding is in a few months. Help! — STUMPED IN RENO

DEAR STUMPED: After the second — or third — wedding, one would think the marriage would be a quiet, low-key affair. And because you have already given her four wedding gifts, what you should send her is your good wishes for a long and successful marriage.

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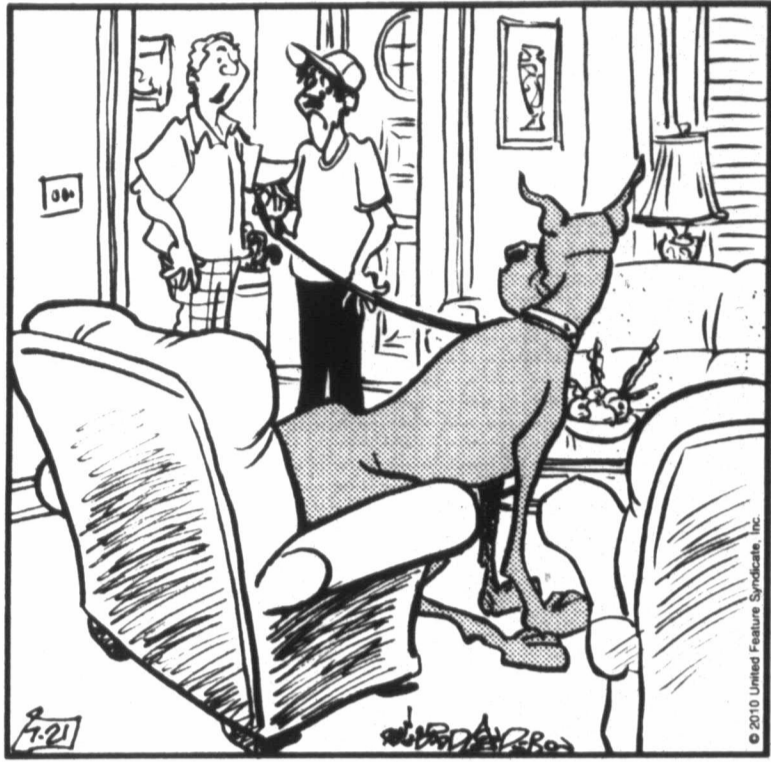
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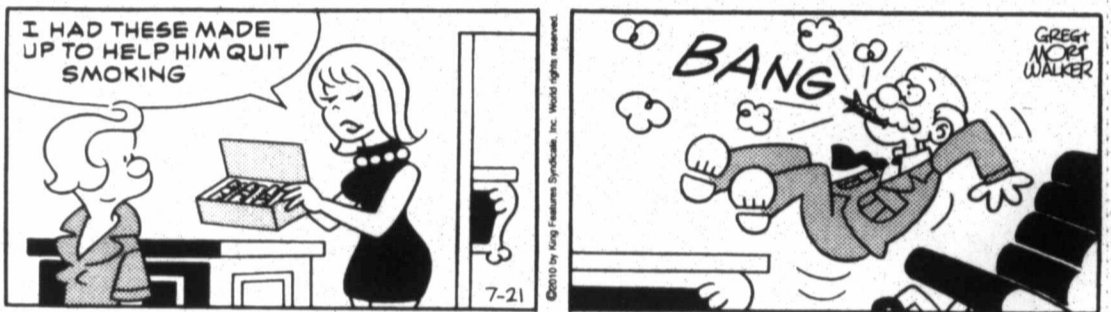
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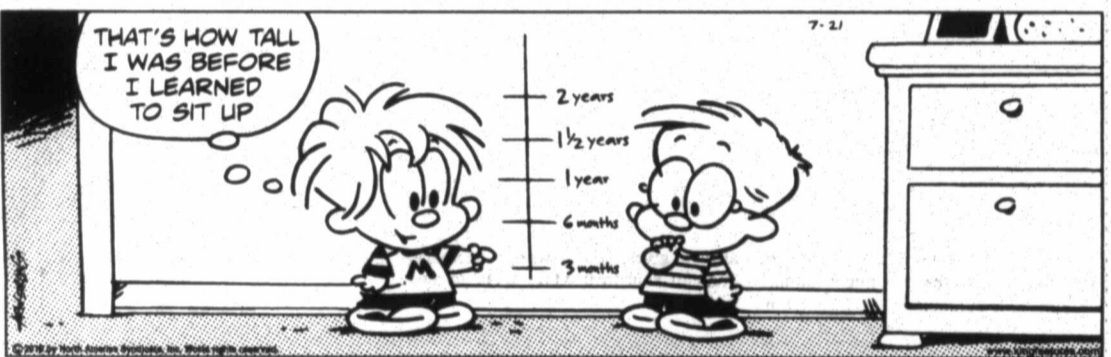
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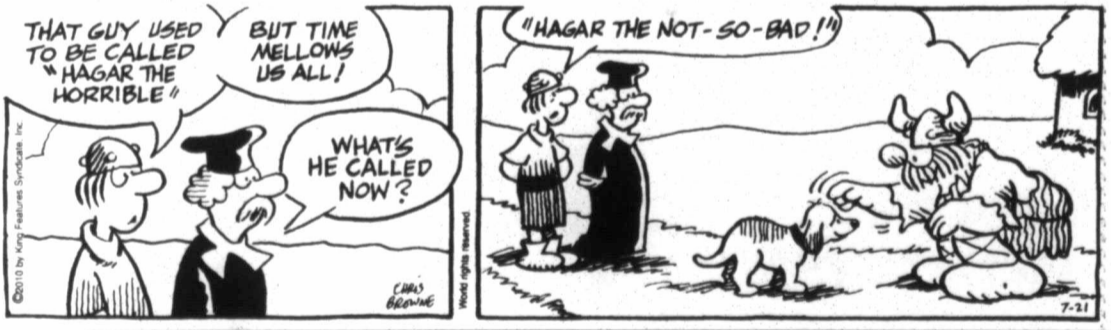
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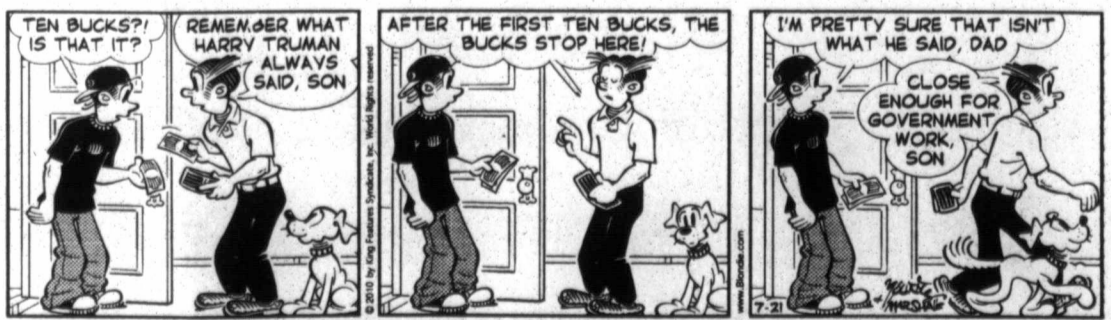
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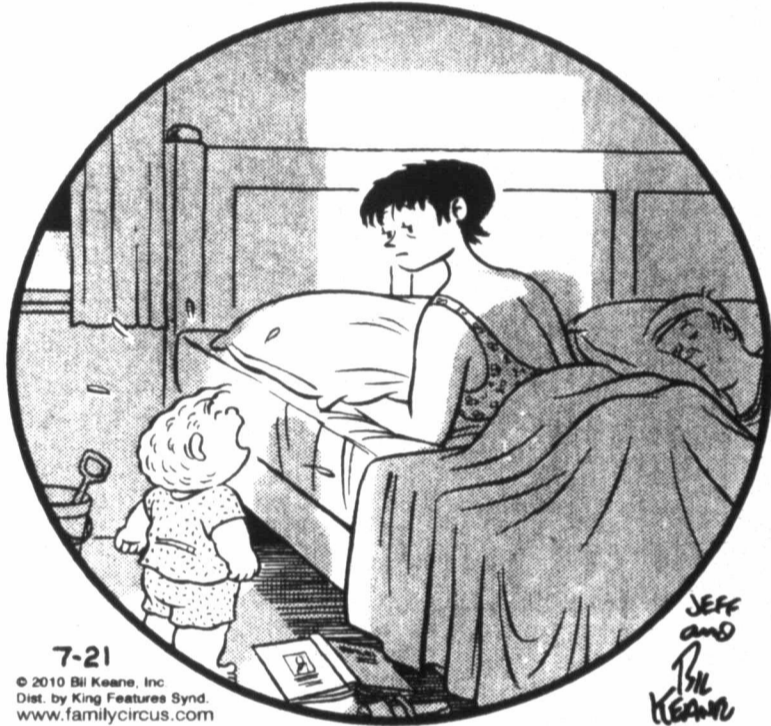


Flo & Friends



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"But I CAN'T go to the bathroom myself — this isn't our house!"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Trill
- 7 Monkey's uncles
- 11 Banished
- 12 Church part
- 13 "Scat!"
- 14 Got bigger
- 15 Witty remark
- 17 Track trips
- 20 Quiver item
- 23 Gardner of "Mo-gambo"
- 24 Kingston's island
- 26 Spoil
- 27 Pitcher's stat
- 28 Comfy room
- 29 Low socks
- 31 Gangster's gun
- 32 Bra part
- 33 Longings
- 34 Sneaker feature
- 37 Electrical-ly flexible
- 39 Chin cover
- 43 Olympics sled
- 44 Prayer beads
- 45 Sediment
- 46 Main dish

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Yesterday's answer

- 18 — -garde
- 19 Chicago suburb
- 21 Shark's home
- 22 Covets
- 24 Army transports
- 25 Museum stuff
- 30 Spears
- 33 Bread-making need
- 35 Storybook monster
- 36 Bird on a Canadian dollar
- 37 Completely
- 38 Stage prompt
- 40 Road goo
- 41 Before, to Byron
- 42 Potato part

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Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 22, 2010: This year, you have spark and get-up-and-go. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Go through each part of a plan carefully. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tap into your fiery energy...

World Series Savings advertisement featuring a 2010 Chevy Camaro 2LT for \$26,995, with a baseball and bat graphic.

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Real estate advertisements including '121 E 26th Ave REDUCED', 'PAMPA MANOR', 'SCHNEIDER Apartments', 'Evergreen Price Reduced!!', '115 Trailer Parks', etc.

Sports

Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament Day 3 leaders

Leaders after July 21

Ladies Division

Sheri Haynes—84
 Judy Rice—85
 Joyce Swope—87
 Joyce Rasco—89
 Jimmie Thompson—87
 Peggy McGuire—98
 Marci Welborn—99
 Johnnie Marx—100
 Lynette Keel—101
 Faye Cunningham—102
 Juanita Domingez—107
 Elonora Haynes—107
 Suzanne Gillispie—108
 Peggy Munkres—110
 Monet Lasater—120

9-hole Division

Dr. Joe Donaldson—48
 Tom Murphy Jr.—51
 O.C. Penn—52
 Bob Curry—54

50-65 Yrs. Old Division

Merlin Rose—73
 Kelly Everson—79
 Ron Harding—79
 Duane Pittman—79
 Sam Haynes—82
 Tommy Tomlinson—83
 Gary Hudson—85
 Pat Montoya—88
 Danny Helton—89
 Alan Leach—89
 Ken Wight—90
 Gerald Rasco—93

Bob Spurlock—97
 Johnny Gilbert—99
 Carlton Cortez—102
 Robert Jacobs—104
 Richard Stowers—109
 Wayne Wilson—120

66-69 Yrs. Old Division

Don Adams—71
 Jerry Austry—73
 Gary Bowe—77
 Ron Parnell—78
 Roy Stephens—78
 Bert Adams—81
 Ronnie Wood—82
 Dick Maxey—84
 Butch Scholenbarger—85
 Larry Vereen—85
 J.C. Staples—87
 Howard Reed—88
 Ron Lasater—92
 Richard Peet—94
 Tom Murphy III—95
 Gerrel Owens—96
 Jerry Stephens—96
 Randall Cross—97

70-73 Yrs. Old Division

Eddie Rice—72
 Bo Cook—76
 Bill McLeod—76
 William Auvenshine—77
 John Cunningham—77
 Darwin Bailey—78
 Scott Mack—79
 Ted Jett—81
 Bill Allison—83

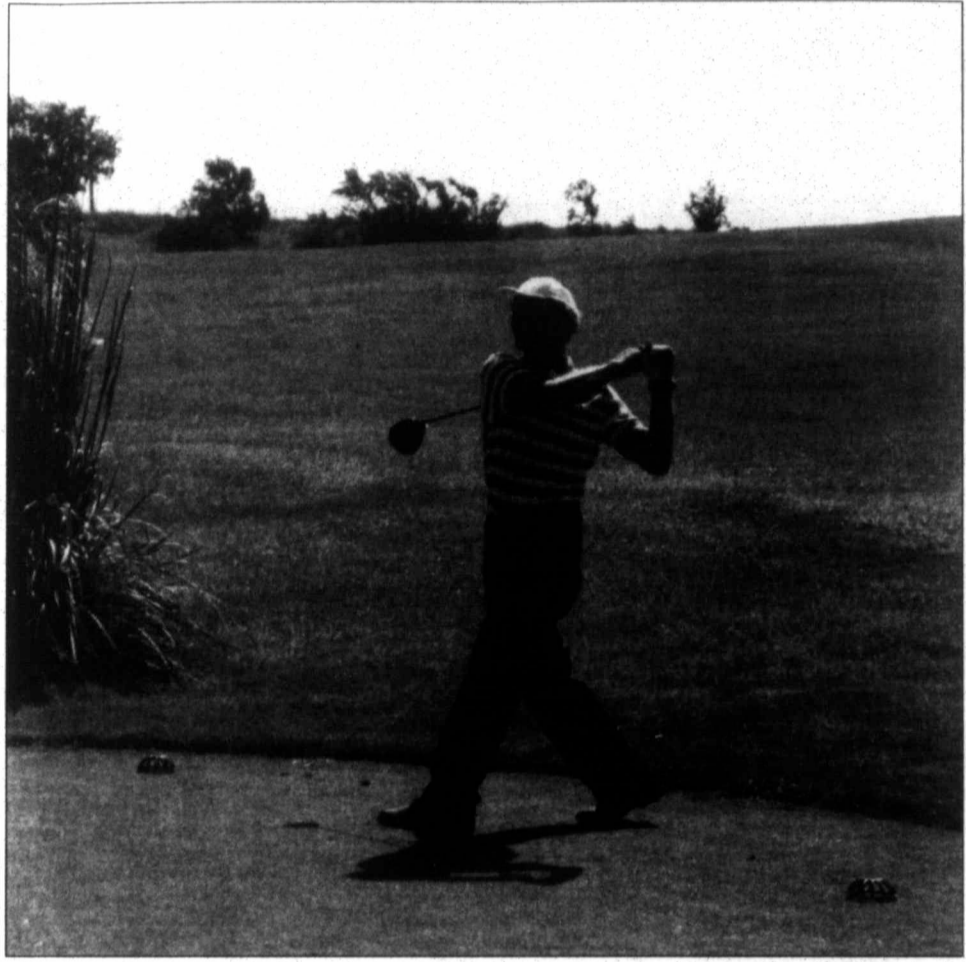
Bill Fontenot—84
 Carl Sanders—86
 Gladwin Gillispie—87
 Eldon Maxwell—88
 Bill Kelly—89
 Jim Osborne—91
 Roy Morris—111
 James Richardson—112
 Warren Chisum—112

74-79 Yrs. Old Division

J.C. Beyer—79
 Ed Whinery—79
 Robert Miller—80
 Bobby Pigg—82
 Jeff Walker—83
 Dick Hearne—85
 Angelo Rodriguez—86
 Doyle Munkres—89
 Ken Pierce—89
 Jack Cox—91
 Bob Hulsey—91
 John Haynes—92
 James Stavenhagen—93
 Bob Porter—95
 Sam Bass—96
 Bob Swope—96

80-89 Yrs. Old Division

Gene Hall—85
 Steve Stevens—85
 Don Riffe—87
 Bill Scholz—89
 James Cunningham—98
 Don Russell—99
 Delmer Jones—101
 Dick Stowers—103



staff photo by **Andrew Glover**
Eldon Maxwell tees off during the third day of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament. Maxwell has an 88 after two days. The tournament ends Thursday.



staff photo by **Andrew Glover**
Sheri Haynes watches her ball go into the hole Tuesday in the Tri-State Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Haynes is currently the Ladies Division leader.



On the front page of yesterday's *The Pampa News*, a cutline ("A Swingin' Time") erroneously identified golfer Eddie Rice. The Pampa News apologizes for the error. Above is the photo of Delmer Jones teeing off.

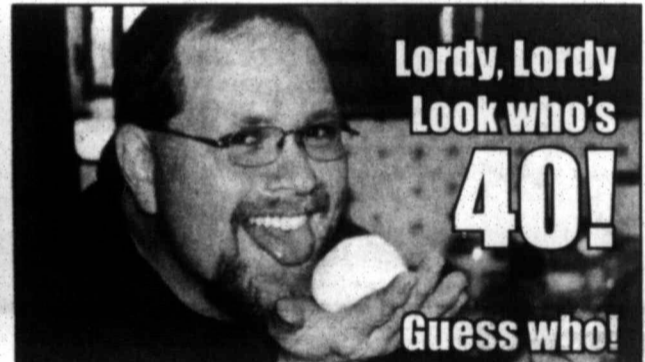
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