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White Deer native tells of Polish roots

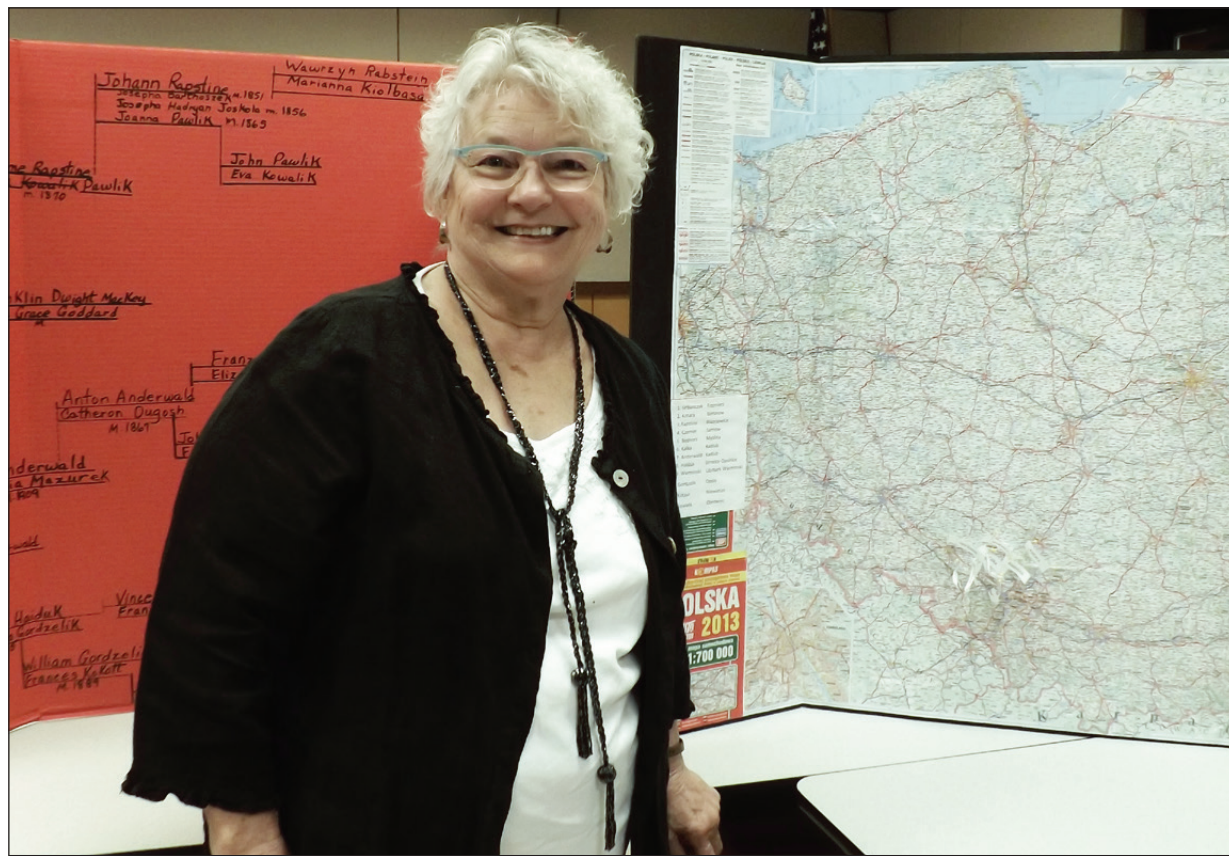


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Carolyn Rapstine spoke at the Genealogical Society's meeting on Monday evening about her family roots and how they ended up as a part of White Deer's Polish community.

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**
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At Monday evening's Genealogical Society meeting at the newly remodeled Lovett Memorial Library, Carolyn Rapstine told the group about "The only Polish community begun and continued in the Top O' Texas," as society president Janice Lively referred to them.

Though there are Polish communities throughout other parts of the state, the one that was established in White Deer is the only one in the area that stuck, and it originated with 13 families.

Lively introduced Rapstine to the members in attendance after giving a brief background saying that in the early twentieth century, a group of families from Poland made their way up to White Deer and estab-

lished Sacred Heart Catholic Church in 1913, which is still there today.

Rapstine, who is the parish historian in White Deer at Sacred Heart, was born in Pampa at Worley Hospital. She began her historical tale in 1850, prior to World War I, when a group of Poles in Poland decided to flee to the United States. This was after their sons had been asked to fight for the German people, and they didn't want their children fighting for something in which they did not believe. After selling their land in the Silesia area of Poland, seven families traveled by rail to Germany, and when they got to the coast they boarded a ship and it took them three months to come to Texas.

"In 1854 the first ship came, and then there was a

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TRACK STARS OVER TEXAS



Photos courtesy of Charla Shults

These young athletes will be representing not just Pampa High School, but the Pampa community in Austin this weekend at the state meet. Clockwise from above left, Cheyenne Williams (shot put), Savanna Hulsey (300 hurdles), Lauren Pingel (wheelchair shot put) and Kody Maddox (100-meter dash). Williams will throw at 4:30 Friday, Pingel will throw at 11 a.m. Saturday, Maddox will run at 1:05 Saturday and Hulsey will run at 2:05 Saturday. For full results from Saturday's track meet, refer to page 9. The Pampa News would like to wish this foursome the best of luck in Austin.



DPS arrests 1,300 drunk drivers during Spring Break

SUBMITTED BY DPS

AUSTIN — Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) troopers made more than 1,300 DWI arrests during a Spring Break special enforcement period this year. The targeted DWI enforcement from March 7-23 included additional patrol hours funded by a Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) grant.

"Every year Texas is a top destination for students and families during Spring Break, and the potential for increased incidents of drinking and driving during that time is a primary concern for DPS," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Our troopers work every day to keep Texas roadways safe for all travelers, and these DWI patrols are aimed at saving lives by taking dangerous drivers off the road."

DPS Highway Patrol troopers made 1,374 DWI arrests during the Spring Break enforcement effort. The TxDOT grant allowed increased patrols in high-risk locations during the times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent, which directly resulted in 170 of the

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At least 34 dead as South braces for more twisters

LOUISVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Ruth Bennett died clutching the last child left at her day care center as a tornado wiped the building off its foundation. A firefighter who came upon the body gently pulled the toddler from her arms.

"It makes you just take a breath now," said next-door neighbor Kenneth Billingsley, who witnessed the scene at what was left of Ruth's Child Care Center in this logging town of 6,600. "It makes you pay attention to life."

Bennett, 53, was among at least 34 people killed in a two-day outbreak of twisters and other violent weather that pulverized homes in half a dozen states from Iowa to Tennessee. The child's fate was not immediately known.

As crews in Mississippi and Alabama turned from search-and-rescue efforts to cleanup, the South braced for a third round of potentially deadly weather Tuesday. Tornadoes usually strike in

the late afternoon and evening.

One of the hardest-hit areas in Monday evening's barrage of twisters was Tupelo, Miss., where a gas station looked as if it had been stepped on by a giant.

Francis Gonzalez, who also owns a convenience store and Mexican restaurant attached to the service station, took cover with her three children and two employees in the store's cooler as the roof over the gas pumps was reduced to aluminum shards.

"My Lord, how can all this happen in just one second?" she said in Spanish.

On Tuesday, the whine of chain saws cut through the otherwise still, hazy morning in Tupelo. Massive oak trees, knocked over like toys, blocked roads. Neighbors helped one another cut away limbs.

"This does not even look like a place that I'm familiar with right now," said Pam Montgomery, walking her dog in her neighborhood. "You look down

some of the streets, and it doesn't even look like there is a street."

On Sunday evening, roughly 15 tornadoes — one killing at least 15 people in Arkansas — carved a path of destruction in the South and the country's midsection, according to estimates from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Storm Prediction Center. On Monday, around 50 tornadoes ravaged the South, the agency said.

Among those killed was 21-year-old University of Alabama swimmer and dean's list student John Servati, who was taking shelter in the basement of a Tuscaloosa home when a retaining wall collapsed on him.

His death — and that of at least two others in Alabama — came the day after the third anniversary of an outbreak of more than 60 tornadoes that killed more than 250 people across the state.

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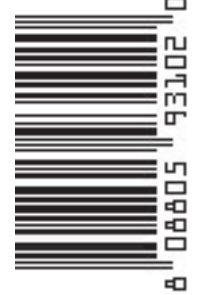
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migration in 1855 and other families came and for about three or four years there were many ships of Polish people who came," Rapstine said. All the ships that came stopped in Galveston, which was called Indianola at the time.

She added that the area of Poland where these people were from has a climate similar to Minnesota, and here these people were in their woolen clothes in South Texas. Even though it was December, the climate was so different. The first Polish community in Texas was founded by an oak tree below San Antonio called Panna Maria. They got there around Christmastime and had a midnight mass under the oak tree, which is where they ended up building the church.

At this time, there were no houses, but there was a lot of shrubbery. "The biggest thing that they had to fight was the rattlesnakes,"

Rapstine said. "They had to dig into the hills to build their homes and cut the shrubs down to build their houses by hand, and that was the beginning, and of course the first thing that they always build is the church."

There was a group of five families of Poles who did not like the land in Panna Maria, so they decided to migrate north to Bandera, and they built the second Polish church in Texas. Then they decided that they still didn't like the land there and that it was still too rocky, so they left again and heard about the Texas Panhandle.

"In about 1909, a couple of those men came up here to look, and they saw wide open spaces, no trees, no rocks, farm land that was flat," Rapstine said. "And they started a migration to White Deer."

The Urbanczyk family, one of the original families to immigrate from Poland to Texas, unloaded their belongings and were the first to settle in White Deer, followed shortly by a few other families, and their relatives still own the land

they settled on today.

When these families first got to White Deer, they had to stay in the grainery, which is still standing, while they built their homes.

Next, they built Sacred Heart Catholic Church. "The church was built in 1913, and it was dedicated on May 30, 1913. It was the feast of the sacred heart, so they called the church Sacred Heart, and there were 13 original families," Rapstine said.

She also said that there was about a 500-year period when Poland was not on the world map because it was overcome by the Austrian Empire, Germany and Russia. "At the end of World War I, President Wilson said in the Versailles Treaty to settle World War I, he said 'I want Poland back on the map,'" Rapstine said. When Germany had taken over part of Poland, all of the Polish names had to be switched over to German, and when Poland became its own country again after the war and the names were switched back, there were multiple spellings.

After telling the story of

the beginnings in White Deer, Rapstine went on to give the background on her family, some of whom were the original founders of the small town. "I was an Anderwald before I married, my mother was a Haiduk and my grandmother was a Gordzelik. I am 100 percent Polish," she said. Unlike the Haiduks, who came directly to Texas, the Gordzeliks originally settled in the northern portion of the country in Wisconsin. "There's a big group of Poles in Wisconsin because it feels like Poland. It's green, it's cold, it feels just like Poland," Rapstine said.

Her great grandfather was one of those who settled in Wisconsin, and when he met her great grandmother, he wound up moving to Texas because she needed to live in a dryer climate. "They heard about this Polish community in White Deer, so they came down here." From there, Rapstine's grandmother met her grandfather, a Haiduk who had come to White Deer from Panna Maria, and they got married. She jokes that growing up she remembers her grandparents arguing at

Christmastime when they were singing Christmas carols in Polish because they couldn't agree on the words because they were different.

She then went on to tell about Sacred Heart Catholic Church's 100-year anniversary celebration last year. "We wrote a book called 100 years, and it's about 130 families, 432 pages, about 900 pictures and we have the whole history of our church and every family that belonged to the parish that submitted stories," she said.

Being the historian for the church, Rapstine likes to not only keep up with the church's history, but her own family's as well. "The Rapstines have a family reunion every two years, and each family fills in their children and their birth dates," she said. "Every time we meet, I take my book, and I have to have the latest birth, the latest marriage, the latest death; it all has to be documented."

Rapstine also added that although none of her five children married Polish, she likes to keep her family traditions alive. "My

husband and I were the last Polish couple to marry in White Deer, and we've been married for 54 years," she said. "Since none of my children married Polish, I thought 'Well how am I going to keep my Polish heritage alive?' My husband and I talked about it and when they graduate from high school, I take my grandchildren to Poland."

They visit the area where their family is from and see all the wonderful sites of the country with Father Frank from San Antonio, who goes back to Poland every year to visit his parents. Rapstine even gets to take her grandchildren to see the railroad on which her ancestors left Poland.

Although she enjoys getting to go back and see where her family came from, Rapstine said it has been sad to watch the Polish community in White Deer shrink over the years as the younger generations graduate and move on from the small town, but that's why she says it's important to keep up with her records, so that she can pass them on and her family can continue to learn about its roots.

DPS

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arrests.

These DPS enforcement efforts also resulted in 18,826 speeding citations, 3,266 seat belt/child safety seat tickets and more than 23,400 other citations. In addition, troopers made 848 fugitive arrests and 713

felony arrests during this time period.

Amarillo couple involved in wreck

SUBMITTED BY DPS

An Amarillo woman, Rocio Decarman Dukes, 48, was driving a 2002 Chevrolet K15 west on FM 2186 when it went off the north side of the road. The vehicle struck a culvert, sending it south

across both lanes of traffic and into the south barrow ditch. The vehicle rolled approximately three times before coming to a rest on its top.

The passenger, an Amarillo man Steve Michael Dukes, 49, was pronounced dead at the scene. Rocio Dukes was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital with life-threatening injuries.

Twisters

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In Kimberly, Ala., north of Birmingham, the firehouse was among the buildings heavily damaged.

Four firefighters suffered little more than cuts and scrapes, but the bays over the fire trucks were destroyed, and the vehicles were covered with red bricks, concrete blocks and pieces of the roof.

The trucks were essentially trapped, so the town had to rely on nearby communities for emergency help.

Louisville was also one of the hardest-hit areas, with officials reporting

at least nine dead in and around town because of a powerful tornado with a preliminary rating of EF4, just shy of the top of the scale.

Sennaphie Yates arrived at the small local hospital to check on her grandfather just ahead of the twister. As the funnel cloud closed in, staff members herded people into a hall.

"They had all of us against the wall and gave us pillows. They said, 'Get down and ... don't get up,'" she said.

The winds knocked down two walls and tore holes in the roof. Doctors moved some emergency room patients to a former operating room and sent some to other hospitals.

Bennett's day care cen-

ter was not far from the hospital. Her niece Tani-sha Lockett had worked at Ruth's Child Care since it opened seven years ago.

She said all but the one child — a 4-year-old girl who had been in the center's care since she was a baby — had been picked up before the storm. The child, whose name was not released, was taken to a Jackson hospital.

On Tuesday, Bennett's family and those who worked for her stepped over schoolbooks, first aid supplies and a Hooked on Phonics cassette as they tried to salvage paperwork.

"We're just trying to keep a smile on our faces," said Jackie Ivy, an employee. "I cried all last night."

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Texas Tech student in trouble with law for photos

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — A Texas Tech student and photographer has been cited for allegedly entering a boarded-up condemned hotel, eluding police and then posting building images online.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports Mineral Wells police tracked 27-year-old Susan Marinello through

social media. A tipster alerted police to the photos. Chief Dean Sullivan says the postings correspond to when officers on March 26 were dispatched to the former Baker Hotel.

Police have stepped up patrols in the area because Mineral Wells voters on May 10 will decide whether sales tax money

should be used to restore the structure.

Police on Friday mailed Marinello the misdemeanor citation for occupying a dangerous structure.

Marinello, who faces up to a \$500 fine, said Monday she'll now get permission before entering abandoned buildings for photography and research.

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Thursday night: Mostly clear with a low of 38. Winds west at 9 mph. Sunset at 8:30 p.m.	Friday: Sunny with a high of 78. Winds west-northwest at 10 mph. Sunrise at 6:51 a.m.	Friday night: Clear with a low of 47. Winds southwest at 8 mph. Sunset at 8:31 p.m.

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Obituaries

Terry Lee Hair

Terry Lee Hair, 52, of Pampa, died April 27, 2014 in Amarillo.

There are no services scheduled. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hair was born April 11, 1962 in Pampa. He was a

lifelong resident of Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1980. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Frances Hair.

Survivors include two sisters, Kaye Linn and husband Bob of Chula Vista, Calif., and Frances Pratt and husband Charles of Electra.

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For the record

Pampa man arrested for possession of marijuana

STAFF REPORT

• Kevin Burton, 33, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of marijuana — less than two ounces.

• Brayden Trimble, 17, Pampa, was arrested Monday by Pampa Police Department for possession of marijuana — less than two

ounces.

• Jamie Berry, 20, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD the for six capias pro fine offenses.

• Antonio Guterrez, 30, Pampa, was arrested Monday by GCSO for his second driving while intoxicated offense, no valid driver's license, running a stop sign.

• Angela Moreno, 40, Pampa, was arrested Monday by GCSO for two charges of contempt of court.

• Shelly Graham, 47, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD for bond surrender — manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance — between four and 200 grams, four capias pro fine offenses.

• Jessica Vargas, 21, Pampa, was arrested Monday by GCSO for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• Julie Crossman, 24, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for bond surrender — possession of a controlled substance, violation of probation — possession of a controlled substance in a drug free zone, violation of probation — tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

High lime prices giving US bartenders a hangover

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every time a bartender at trendy Los Angeles fusion eatery Luna Park squeezes a shot of lime into a drink these days, owner Peter Kohtz says he winces a little.

Luna Park, known for its large selection of craft cocktails, is one of thousands of restaurants from coast to coast that have fallen victim to the Great Green Citrus Crisis of 2014 — a severe shortage of limes that has meant that the fruit has skyrocketed in price in recent weeks.

A case of 200 or so fetches between \$80 and \$130 now, up from about \$15 last year — the result of a perfect storm of circumstances from citrus disease that struck Florida

in 2001 and wiped out most lime groves to flooding to the efforts of drug cartels to disrupt supplies in Mexico, the biggest U.S. supplier.

The cost might not seem like that big of a deal until one realizes that it's lime juice that's squeezed into every margarita, mojito or mai tai. It's also lime that's chopped up and mixed with fresh fish to create ceviche. It's lime, mixed with avocado, that makes up guacamole — a mainstay at every Mexican restaurant.

"It's just one of those things that you take for granted. You never really think about it because it's always there," said Kohtz, noting his bartenders squeeze an entire lime's worth of juice into most specialty drinks.

So far, the price spike doesn't seem to have been passed on widely to consumers, according to industry officials, but people are beginning to notice it in other ways.

Alaska Airlines stopped putting limes in in-flight beverages a couple of weeks ago. At a recent luncheon meeting of the California Restaurant Association's board of directors, association spokeswoman Angie Pappas said limes were noticeably absent from the buffet bar, which featured Mexican food.

One of the luncheon attendees, a Southern California restaurateur, told her he is offering a free appetizer to any customer who brings in a bag of limes from their backyard tree. In Phoenix, the Arizona Republic reports that a bar and restaurant group is offering a free cocktail, glass of wine or beer to anyone who brings in 5 pounds of limes.

Which raises the question, if limes grow on backyard trees in Los Angeles and Phoenix, why are they so expensive?

Because they don't really grow well enough in most of the U.S. to be produced commercially, says Jonathan Crane, a tropical fruit crop specialist at the University of Florida's horticultural sciences department.

Until 2001, Crane said, Florida produced half of all the limes consumed in the United States. But then a devastating citrus canker outbreak led officials to order almost all of Florida's lime groves destroyed and the industry never recovered.

Mexico began producing more than 90 percent of the limes now consumed in the United States.

In most of California, the weather isn't warm or humid enough to produce commercial quality limes, and the state has only a few hundred acres in production near the Mexican border.

Mexico's crop, meanwhile, was hit by a myriad of problems this year, including unusually heavy rains and citrus disease in some areas. The Knights Templar drug cartel used to jack up lime prices by disrupting deliveries and shaking down farmers in western Michoacan state, but that problem has declined in importance following an offensive this year by federal forces and vigilantes who took up arms against the cartel.

Like American mobsters, the drug cartel that controls much of the Mexican state of Michoacan where both limes and marijuana grow in abundance, has been muscling in on legitimate businesses.

A Mexican official told The Associated Press last month the cartel extorts as much as \$1.4 million a week from legitimate businesses, mainly lime and avocado growers. In some instances, he said, the cartel is now running some of the state's wholesale lime distribution centers where prices are set.

Last winter's storms, which triggered major floods across western Mexico, also destroyed crops, and a plant disease that struck the Mexican state of Colima damaged still more.

The result, the price of limes has shot up dramatically in both Mexico and the U.S. Restaurants in Seattle and New York have reported paying as much as \$130 a case for them.

As the industry waits for the summer crop to lower prices, some restaurants and bars nationwide are pulling lime drinks off their happy hour menus. Others are substituting ingredients like lemons or oranges, said Annika Stenson of the National Restaurant Association.

That's not an option at El Coyote, says Wayne Christoffersen, manager of the popular Mexican eatery that's been a fixture with Hollywood's hipster and film industry crowd since opening in 1931.

"People want to see a lime in their margarita, and rightfully so," says Christoffersen, who is paying \$80 a case for them. "A margarita's not a margarita without the lime."

Independent filmmaker Laura Bahr, who has downed her share of margaritas at El Coyote and other watering holes, says if anyone dared put anything but a lime in her drink she'd likely never go back.

"The lime mixed with the tequila is just a winsome combination," she says. "Like peanut butter and jelly."

So until the price spike ends, Kohtz of Luna Park says he's come up with the only alternative he can think of.

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Museum Musings

The story of Hoover, Texas

Hoover, located on valley range land 12 miles northeast of Pampa, began as a switch station on the



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Southern Kansas (Santa Fe) Railroad when it was constructed across Gray County in 1887. The town, laid out by surveyor A.H. Doucette in 1908, was named for Judge H.E. Hoover of Canadian. Previously, in 1886, Harvey Edgar Hoover and his brother-in-law, J.F. Johnson, operated a store in Kiowa, Kansas. The store supplied 180 wagons delivering materials and goods to the railroad builders pushing across Indian Territory.

Eager to participate in the Panhandle development, Hoover led an 18-wagon caravan of young Missouri bachelors into Lipscomb County where he set up a store by keeping his stock in a wagon while he lived in a tent. When winter

froze him out, he went to Higgins and operated a store in a boxcar on a sidetrack. In 1888 he went to his native Tennessee where he studied law at Lebanon and was admitted to the bar.

He returned to Higgins where he taught school, served as postmaster and practiced law before opening a law office at Canadian. One of Hoover's clients was the Southern Kansas Railroad for whom he won many lawsuits.

Some early settlers in the Hoover area were Matthew Lewis, Willie Christopher, J.W. Gordon, W.T. Hollis, Lester Beebe, H.F. Barnhart, W.D. Benton, Oscar Cousins, and G.E. McCrate, operator for the railroad. Charles Tignor bought land in 1917 and J.R. Spearman came in 1923.

Ranchers included W.R. Campbell, W.D. Stockstill, Emmett LeFors, Dell Wilson, J.W. Lewis and T.D. Hobart, who established ranch headquarters near Hoover.

J.C. Farrington, another early

settler, had two sons and eight daughters. Mittie Farrington married Charles Tignor; Ida Farrington married Lee Banks; Belva Farrington married W.D. Stockstill and Leta Farrington married Joe Lewis.

Farrington donated one acre of land for the Farrington School, which began in 1912 and closed in 1943. Marie Farrington Johnson, daughter of J.C. Farrington's son, Guy, taught at the school during its last year of existence.

The post office at Hoover was established on Jan. 31, 1910 with Joseph L. Heare as postmaster. He was followed on July 25 by E. Drewry McClain who served until the post office was closed on February 15, 1914. The post office was reestablished on Jan. 9, 1915 with John M. Daugherty as postmaster. Joe Wittie Massengale became postmaster on August 10, 1941 and served until the post office was discontinued on May 12, 1972.

In 1915 John Marvin Daugherty, **OXLEY** cont. on page 6

Privacy, please

Scarlett Johansson left nude photos of herself on her computer.



JOHN STOSSEL

A hacker grabbed them and sent them to gossip websites.

A Pennsylvania high school issued laptop computers to students and then remotely activated the laptops' cameras to watch the students when they were away from school.

On my computer, a program called Disconnect reveals that my favorite websites spy on me and track what I like to read, what I browse, what I buy. Privacy is almost a thing of the past. As I explain on my show this week, I follow the advice of "experts." I buy anti-virus software (today a virus is more likely to steal your credit card and bank info than harm your computer).

I sometimes change passwords. But someone still might steal my data.

I'm told I should be upset about this. But I'm not. Already, I voluntarily give up privacy. Amazon has my credit card info. Facebook, Google, Reason.org, Cato.org etc., know my preferences.

I resent that websites demand I click "agree" to say that I've read their complex terms and conditions. (I click "agree," but no one reads them.) By comparison, the National Security Agency's data mining seems relatively benign. They just gather patterns of phone numbers. They say they don't listen to my calls or know my name. Do we trust them?

But the distinction we care about shouldn't be whether they know my name. The important difference is whether what you do is voluntary.

You can decide whether to use Facebook or let private sites install cookies to track your info. Johansson didn't give that hacker permission to steal her photos. And I didn't give the NSA — not to mention the IRS, FBI, etc. — permission to access my information.

Sometimes people say that sharing information with Amazon or Facebook is just as involuntary, but the truth is that we're just too lazy to check their privacy policies.

And there's a good, rational reason we don't worry so much about companies: Even if they get ahold of my embarrassing information, all they can do with it is try to sell us things.

Amazon's not going to raid your home with a SWAT team the way government might if it gets the wrong impression from your emails. Facebook can't forcibly take my money or put me in jail.

Because of the Internet, I changed my behavior years ago. I try not to email anything too embarrassing. I'm aware that when I surf the Web, someone might watch. And if you find out what I like to do on the weekend, what medications I take or that I have seen a psychotherapist, so what? I'm not ashamed. Losing some privacy is a price I'll pay for progress.

But here's the thing: With all the private, voluntary transactions, I can at least decide whether the risk is worth it.

I don't get to make that calculation when government decides it wants to know more about me.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Agency wants black box recorders to be mandatory in all cars. The bureaucrats say they need to keep track of how we drive and where we go — but not to spy on us, they say.

They promise they won't tell anyone that you see a psychologist or go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. They just want your travel pattern in order to know where to build the next highway, add mass transit and so on. And if you are in an accident, the black box may reveal important information about who is at fault.

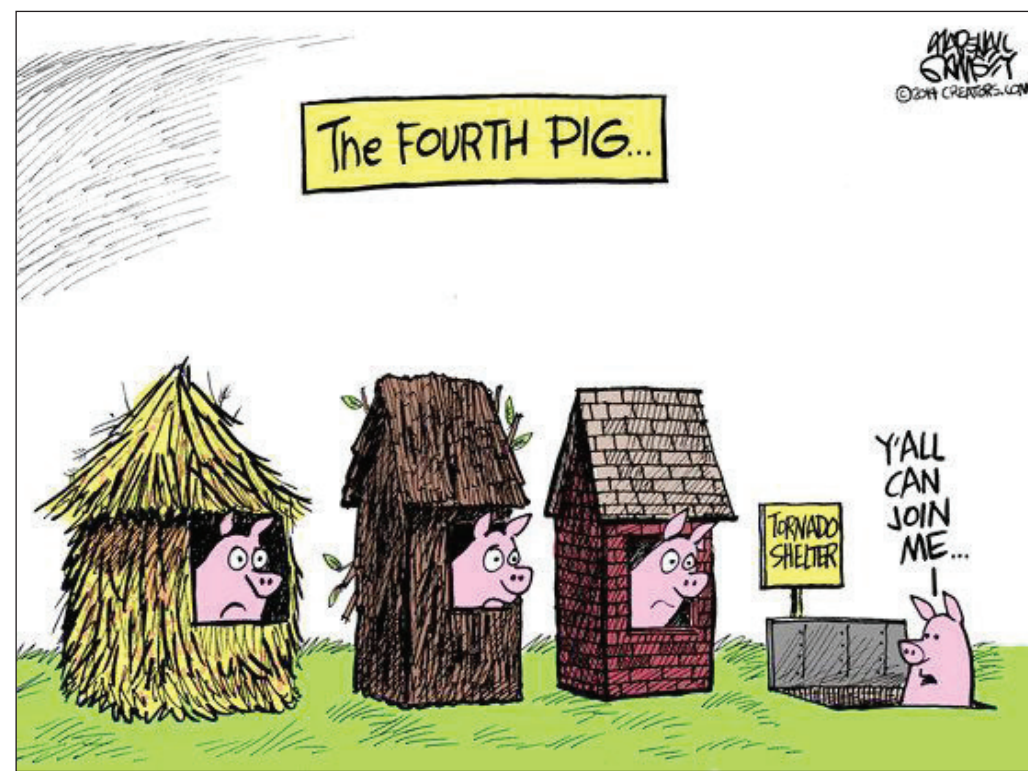
Maybe the other guy was speeding. Now the lawyers will have more information.

And don't we trust the government?

No, not always. But we don't place an infinite value on privacy. Sometimes we're willing to give up some of it — to friends, doctors, companies with whom we want to do business. What we really value is the freedom to choose when we'll do that and when we'll tell people to butt out.

We can never tell government to butt out.

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Letter to the Editor

What about the truth?

My Name is Lindsey Terrell, and I was put on probation in Oct. 2012 for charges from 2006. A stipulation to my probation was to successfully complete one year at a Christian rehabilitation facility. I was there for eight months and then I was released by the owner because my two-year-old son was being mistreated by another girl in the program who slammed him to the ground, so therefore my probation was violated because of that.

I was thrown out of the program with out mine or my children's belongings and without being able to use a telephone. They just told me to get off the prop-

erty. My children, ages 13, 10 and two, and I walked to use a phone and waited by dumpsters until the closest family could come pick me up, and they were three and a half hours away.

Before entering the program, I was told not to pay any fines or do community service until I came back.

I was truthful with my probation officer about what happened and returned to Pampa. I moved back into my home, got my children back in school and got a job. I was told that considering the circumstances, this would not be a problem. Two weeks later, I was put on Pampa's most wanted and in the news-

paper and it was humiliating to my family and my children.

A warrant was issued and I turned myself in hoping and praying I would be reinstated and that I would get to go home and be with my three children.

I did everything asked of me while on probation. I did do community service, I offered to pay all probation fines and passed a drug screen, but after sitting here hoping and praying that they would see the truth, I was sentenced to seven years at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and I will do two of them.

My children will be without a mother. I have

honestly changed my life and anyone who knows me can see that, so the reason for this letter is hope that at least one person will not be sent to a place like this or to a prison.

Most of Gray County jail's population is violation of probation. I've seen three girls who came back from the same program as me and got kicked out for similar reasons. Probation is set up for failure.

Yes, I made mistakes eight years ago, but I have changed my life for my three children and me.

**Lindsey Terrell
Pampa**

God movies make money

The accountants in Hollywood don't have to believe in heaven to notice the box office numbers on recent movies with religious themes. "Heaven Is for Real" opened in the days before Easter and grossed



BRENT BOZELL

more than \$22 million, coming in second for the weekend, just \$3 million behind the latest "Captain America" blockbuster (in its third week). The movie's per-screen average — \$8,895 — was far above the rest of the top five.

"Heaven Is for Real," like many movies, is based on a best-selling book

It's a real-life story about 4-year-old Colton Burpo and his visions of heaven after an emergency surgery in 2003. Within three weeks of its November 2010 release, the book debuted at No. 3 on the New York Times best-seller list. Eventually, it made its way to No. 1.

Box Office Mojo reported, "Sony targeted their marketing towards Christian audiences, and placed an emphasis on calling ahead for group ticket sales." Stop the presses. Breaking news. There is a Christian audience, and it has wallets that open.

This has happened repeatedly this year.

It happened in mid-March, when "God's Not Dead" opened at No. 4 with a \$9 million gross,

and then surprised the ticket-watchers by persistently drawing an audience, as it now approaches \$50 million at the box office. This comes despite film critics trashing it, and one insisting, "Even by the rather lax standards of the Christian film industry, 'God's Not Dead' is a disaster."

This was not a studio movie, but a production of the Arizona-based Christian company Pure Flix. At the center of the plot is a debate between a college philosophy professor and a freshman student over the existence of God. No, it's not your usual popcorn fare, but there is an audience that surely enjoys the rare occasion of a script strongly striking back at Richard Dawkins and

Charles Darwin, offering rebuttal to the usual atheist arrogance of most pop culture products. Interestingly, there is also this: In the corners of the plot are several Christian product placements — appearances testifying to Jesus by "Duck Dynasty" stars Willie and Korie Robertson, and the Christian-rock band, the Newsboys. Jesus sells.

One can easily see how the word of mouth spreads on a movie like this, when all the people attending the Newsboys' concert at the movie's end are asked to text message "God's not dead" to their friends and acquaintances.

"Son of God" was produced by adding some new footage and re-editing **BOZELL** cont. on page 6

Pampa Faith

My most infamous wedding

Earlier today a friend reminded me of a wedding I did over a decade and a half ago. After mulling on it for a few moments, I decided that it would definitely qualify as the most infamous wedding I ever performed or attended. It wouldn't be my most memorable wedding; that would be a tie between my wedding to my wife, Shari, in 1970 and performing my daughter's wedding in 1995. But those two weddings are memorable for a long list of good reasons.

It is hard to think of a wedding as "infamous," unless either the bride or the groom or both were in some way notorious. I guess you could accurately use the word infamous for the wedding of Ahab and Jezebel; they were certainly both villainous. But the wedding I am remembering wasn't the marriage of two villains. On the contrary, the bride and groom were both nice people. Maybe not destined to spend a lifetime together, but nice folks.

The ultimate reason why it is completely appropriate to describe a wedding as infamous is because during the ceremony God is somehow blasphemed or disgraced. That is what occurred during this wedding. And it wasn't the fault of the bride or the groom, on the contrary they were both victims as well.

In preparing for this wedding I had tried to make it clear at the rehearsal that a wedding in a church was a ceremony where God was invited and one He would definitely be attending. Therefore, it was a holy, somber occasion and everyone's behavior should reflect that. I thought I had been clear about that, but obviously not clear enough.

As the wedding began I could not detect any lack of reverence among the wedding party. Everything looked A-OK. In fact everything went smoothly until we got to the part about the rings. I asked if they would be

giving rings and they both nodded. The groom then turned to his best man and asked for the ring. The best man handed him a note. I now know that if I ever encounter another such occasion that I will intercept the note, find out what is going on and have the irreverent offender physically removed from the premises. But that day I didn't know just how disrespectfully irreverent worldly people can be in a church. Now I do.

The poor groom read the note, made his way past me back to the third row and then looked at his brother and asked him for the ring. The brother then pulled out the largest jar of Vaseline I have ever seen and handed it to his brother, the groom. The ring was at the bottom of the jar. It was clear why this brother was not part of the wedding party. The groom reached to the bottom of the jar and removed the ring. At that moment his mother turned and handed him some paper towels to help clean his hand off. That meant that his mother had known about the childish prank all along and so had most of the family. Some of his family thought it was hysterically funny. However, I'm positive there was no laughter coming from heaven.

We finished the service as quickly as we could. I could tell that the groom was embarrassed, but even worse was how that shameful public joke had crushed the bride on her wedding day. And her family was appropriately crushed too. But worst of all was the blaspheming of God's presence and the violation of the holiness of the marriage ceremony.

That was the day that I saw more clearly than ever before just how blind people of the world can be when it comes to spiritual occasions. The old expression is certainly true: "Children of the world will surely act like children of the world." Lessons? Children of light, act like children of light. Mt 5:14-16 And don't be shocked when darkness acts like darkness.

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The workmanship of God

One of the evidences that God is God is the work of His hands. You can simply look at what He has made.



DAVID BOULTER

The first ten words of the Bible give us the starting place. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." (Genesis 1:1). God also tells us, "The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the presence of a master planner in its design. The works are one thing; the results are their confirmation. You were created by God and are a marvelous display of His workmanship. No matter who your parents are and the story of your conception, you are not an accident. You birth was forecast by God and your body was intentionally and meticulously formed inside your mother's womb. Every cell, every blood vessel, every bone, every finger, toe and organ came into being right on schedule and as planned by God. And from the second you breathed in your first lung full of air until this moment, your internal organs have functioned without your instruction. You do not have to tell your liver, lungs, or heart to work today.

My wife and I fly a lot out of Atlanta

in our conference ministry and speaking engagements. Millions fly out of Atlanta and on some days it seems that they are all there at one time. To speed up the process you can buy "Clear Passes." To acquire these you go through extensive security questionnaires and submit yourself to a lot of scrutiny. You have your finger prints recorded and the retinas of your eyes scanned and recorded. When you go through the line you put your finger on the reader and look into a screen. If your one-of-a-kind finger print and retina match what is on record, you are passed through. How is this possible?

Because in creating our bodies, God gave finger prints and retinas which are uniquely and utterly distinctive. No one who lives, or ever lived in the past or will live in the future possesses a match to your finger prints or eyes. You are one of a kind in the billions who have been born. Our physical bodies whisper the majesty of God since the moment we were conceived. Psalm 139:14 says, "I will prove thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; marvelous are thy works..."

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who had come to Pampa as superintendent of schools in 1910, bought five acres of townsite in Hoover for \$50. He built a general store called the Hoover Mercantile, a combination service station, grocery, drug and hardware store.

Daugherty bought 320 acres in Roberts County and started the Farmers' Co-op to sell gasoline and kerosene to local farmers. He kept the store open on Sundays and after hours for the convenience of the people. He helped with Boy Scout Troop 22, which was active until WW II.

The village of Hoover lost its leading citizen when Daugherty died in 1941 as the result of a fatal automobile accident.

Since the school was a part of the Pampa Independent School District, Daugherty insisted that

the building should be constructed of brick to preclude any possibility of consolidation with Pampa. Only seven students attended the first year and the peak enrollment was only 15. Although the building could not be moved, students were transferred to Pampa after the 1933-34 term.

Joe Massengale, who came to the Hoover area in 1922, first worked on farms and then in the mercantile store. He bought the store in 1941 and constructed the present building in 1947.

The store was a gathering place for obtaining many articles of groceries, clothing and hardware. It was also a place to swap information on crops and local news and to leave messages.

Hoover reached its peak of growth in the early 1930s when an estimated "90 to 100" people lived in the area. A pipe line and loading rack for crude oil was established as the result of oil discoveries

near Lefors.

Massengale claimed that Hoover shipped thousands of head of livestock. The terrain of Red Deer Creek aided ranchers who drove their cattle along the narrow passageways of the canyon to the shipping yard.

People often drove from Pampa to buy stamps at the Hoover post office (located in the store) to avoid long waiting lines. During the Christmas season people came from Pampa so that they would not have to stand in line to mail packages. The post office closed in 1972.

According to Massengale, there was a time when the thriving rural area of Hoover had a depot and at least six passenger trains came through daily and stopped for boarding. At some time the depot was moved to Higgins and later destroyed in the tornado of April 1947.

The Pampa Army Air Field (1942-1945) had a landing field on W.R.

Campbell's ranch. At one time a plane crashed on the neighboring Gordon land. The Campbell and Gordon families were neighbors in Cook County before they came to the Panhandle.

A newspaper clipping, dated Jan. 31, 1952, tells of Hoover's "sweating out" Hobart No. 1 gas well test which had begun in June. The well did come in but was in production for only five or six years.

In 1954 a giant concrete elevator was built at Hoover. Although it was damaged by a tornado in 1982, it was repaired. An old wooden elevator covered with sheet iron, which had been built about 1924, was destroyed by fire in 1956.

To learn more about Pampa and the Gray County area, visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 pm. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at (806)669-8041 or courtney.oxley@graycch.com.

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the Jesus sections of Mark Burnett's History Channel miniseries "The Bible." It was released in mid-February and also showed surprising strength, grossing \$25 million in its first weekend and a total of \$60 million so far. And why not? "The Bible" has become the top-selling miniseries on DVD of all time.

Some have compared these numbers to "Noah," which hasn't lived up to expectations — especially after the endless hype. But there's a reason it disappointed.

Despite the movie's putative inspiration in the Bible, "Noah" isn't a religious movie. The leftist critics were kind, but critics at the conservative

Intercollegiate Review panned it as "The Rocky Horror Bible Show," comparing its Noah to a man-hating, eco-maniacal unabomber, and its story as Genesis "rewritten by Cher." It should tell us something that another big-money Russell Crowe movie, "Gladiator," had a nobler view of God and man.

Just as there's always an audience for a horror movie, and there's always an audience for a romantic comedy, there is always an audience for faith-friendly films. Theater owners have been learning that lesson all year. Will the Hollywood studios ever catch on?

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Venom resume their winning ways, defeat West Texas

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AMARILLO — After a back-and-forth affair for a majority of the game, the Amarillo Venom (3-2, LSFL) returned to the Cal Farley Coliseum with a 73-65 victory over the West Texas Wildcatters (1-4, LSFL) on April 26. The Venom are now in second place in the Lone Star Football League, by virtue of a tie-breaker win over the Rio Grande Valley Sol.



scored his second rushing touchdown of the evening. With 12 minutes left to play, the Venom would lead the Wildcatters, 24-20.

While West Texas scored on a Peters to Morris touchdown pass, Raymond Johnson took the subsequent kickoff to the house for a touchdown. In the span of more than two minutes, the Venom would again lead West Texas, 31-26.

The Wildcatters would take the lead once more as Peters would connect with wide receiver Micah Burditt from ten yards out.

The fireworks would continue as the Venom would capitalize on another huge Raymond Johnson kickoff return, culminating in a Hendrix touchdown rush that saw a huge block by Crawford to ensure the score. After a Peters to Johnson touchdown for the Wildcatters, Crawford would issue a touchdown response with a floater to Raymond Johnson from 21 yards out.

With a Wildcatter field goal, both squads would enter the break with a tie game at 43-43.

The second half began in the same way as West Texas opened up with a three yard scamper from Elliott, before the Venom would return with a Crawford touchdown pass to a wide open Christian Cafilisch to again tie the game at 50-50.

West Texas would fail to fade away, as Peters would connect with Guillory from 21 yards out for another touchdown. However, luck would run out for Peters as he was injured on the play. Guillory would then make the sudden transition from wide receiver to quarterback for the rest of the match-up. The Wildcatters would retake the lead, 57-50, with less than three minutes left in the third quarter.

To end the quarter, Crawford would connect with Beshears to tie the game and would turn a Wildcatter

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Glo-Valve Service rally falls short

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A furious Glo-Valve Service rally fell short in the bottom of the fifth leaving the tying runs on as the defending City Champions fell to Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency 16-14 Saturday in a Pampa Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken game played on the official Opening Day for Pampa Optimist Baseball/Softball 2014.

Glo-Valve made up seven runs in the inning which ended after five innings because of the time limit. Gavin Hudson picked up the win, but got help from Eduardo Soto in the fifth inning. Hudson allowed six hits while striking out four and walking nine. Soto walked a couple of batters but allowed no hits in picking up the save.

Caleb Snapp was the leading hitter for DFB.

He had three hits, including two doubles, two runs and four RBIs. Thomas Reagon also had three hits for the winners and had one RBI to go along with four runs scored. Andrew Stevens contributed three runs, one RBI and two hits, including a double, for DFB.

Tony Helfer was 3/3, with three runs and one RBI to pace Glo-Valve while Cooper Ray was 2/2

with three runs and two RBIs.

Roc Doan made the defensive play of the game for Glo-Valve with a fly ball catch in deep centerfield. DFB's Hudson picked a runner off first and Glo-Valve's Kameron Parks picked a runner off second for other defensive gems in the game.

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Ginobili, Diaw help Spurs get even with Mavs 93-89

DALLAS (AP) — Boris Diaw's big third quarter wasn't enough to hold off a Dallas comeback.

The San Antonio veteran's decisive shot in the final minute was.

Diaw hit a go-ahead 3-pointer for the last of his 17 points, Manu Ginobili scored 23 and the top-seeded Spurs held on to beat the Mavericks 93-89 in Game 4 on Monday night, pulling even in their first-round playoff series.

"You've got to give up something," said Dirk Nowitzki, who was running at Diaw as the shot was released. "That was a tough one."

Just like Vince Carter's buzzer-beating 3-pointer was for the Spurs two days earlier, when Dallas went up 2-1 with a one-point win. The difference was, the Mavericks had a chance to do something about Diaw's shot after San Antonio went up 90-87 with 32 seconds remaining.

Nowitzki, who had 19 points, had a putback on a missed 3 by Monta Ellis to get Dallas within 90-89 with 19 seconds to go. But the Mavericks let nearly 10 seconds run off the clock before fouling Ginobili.

Ginobili missed one of the free throws, giving Ellis a chance to tie on a driving layup. Ellis, who led the Mavericks with 20 points, missed again to finish a 6-of-20 shooting night.

"I had a good look at the end but it didn't go down," Ellis said.

The Spurs, who led by 20 points in the third quarter, regained the home-court advantage by getting a split of two games in Dallas, matching what the eighth-seeded Mavericks did in San Antonio.

Game 5 is Wednesday night in San Antonio, and the Spurs are going back tied because a bench that's been quiet this postseason outscored Dallas' reserves 50-30.

"We knew that we could do better," Diaw said. "We didn't play the same like we did during the regular season."

Tim Duncan and Tiago Splitter had double-doubles for the Spurs, with Duncan getting 14 points and 10 rebounds and Splitter adding 10 points and 12 boards.

San Antonio, which led from early in the second quarter until late in the

fourth, was down 83-82 when former teammate DeJuan Blair was ejected for kicking Splitter in the back of the head after getting called for a foul when he got tangled up with the San Antonio center as both players fell to the court.

Ginobili, who had five assists, made the technical free throw for an 83-all tie, and Splitter hit both free throws on the foul for an 85-83 San Antonio lead.

Blair had a big hand in getting Dallas back in the game, scoring all 12 of his points and grabbing nine of his 11 rebounds in the second half.

"It's real disappointing because with me in the game our momentum was going great and when that happened and that got me out of there, that was a big deal," said Blair, who said the kick was unintentional.



Boris Diaw

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Venom

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ter turnover on downs into another Hendrix score. This time, he would push the pile before falling into the endzone to put the Venom up for good at 64-57.

Aiding the Venom advantage was a slew of miscues and penalties by West Texas that pressed kicker Whitney Hillin into attempting a 60 yard field goal. The Venom would block the kick, resulting in a safety. After receiving a free kick, Amarillo would again see paydirt, as Crawford would be pressured into flipping the ball over to Hendrix for the final Venom touchdown of the game, this time from 11 yards out.

As the clock continued to wind down, West Texas would then yield an interception by to defensive back Kendrick Walker.

"My final thought was that we got it together," Walker said, detailing his mindset when he made the pick. "The secondary had a rough time in the first half, so we started communicating and got it together. It was the cherry on top."

This was the former Abilene Christian Wildcat's debut with the Venom in the 2014 campaign.

After Amarillo failed to capitalize on the turnover, the Wildcats would then play for pride in the waning moments, as Guillory snuck through the right side for a four yard touchdown. With less than a minute left, the Venom lead would be cut to a 73-65 advantage.

However, a failed on-side kick for West Texas would ensure the Venom victory.

"We took coach's advice and gelled together," Crawford said, detailing the Venom's improvement over the past week. "Everything is a team effort. That is all that is was tonight, it wasn't one person playing good - it

was everyone."

"[Crawford] just had to be quiet, play football, relax and don't try to do too much," Reese said, explaining the advice he gave for Crawford and the Venom. "When he is calm and didn't try to do too much, he's a really good quarterback. He did a good job tonight, he took his reads, didn't try to make every play and he made plays. That's what you have to do at the quarterback position, so I was very happy with his performance."

Crawford would use that guidance from the former quarterback in a big way, by playing lights out for Amarillo, going 16 of 23 for 199 yards and five touchdowns.

"It was amazing," Crawford said, when speaking of playing with his family in attendance. "I was smiling ear to ear from snap one to the end. My dad was in the military and retired not too long ago. That's why every time I came off the field, I saluted him. They haven't seen me play since freshman year in college, so I'm just bubbling right now."

Another star of the game was fullback Undre Hendrix, who added four rushing touchdowns and a touchdown reception for the winning cause. During one of the Venom touchdowns, Hendrix celebrated by treating the crowd with his signature salsa dance.

The Venom will now look to avenge their loss from April 19 at New Mexico by hosting the Stars at the Cal Farley Coliseum on May 3 at 7:05 p.m. The defending LSFL champions will also host Los Venom Night and Ladies Night.

West Texas, on the other hand, will travel to the State Farm Arena in Hidalgo to take on the Rio Grande Valley Sol.

The Amarillo Venom are a proud member of the Lone Star Football League. For more information and tickets, contact the Amarillo Venom office at (806) 350-7277.

PHS qualifies four with full track results from Lubbock regional meet

By JOHN LEE
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The Pampa Harvesters and Lady Harvesters competed in the regional track meet last Saturday to determine the state qualifiers.

Pampa High School had four state qualifiers. Savanna Hulsey in the 300 hurdles, Kody Maddox in the 100-meter dash, Cheyenne Williams in the shot put and Lauren Pingel in the wheelchair shot put will all be competing this weekend, Friday and Saturday, at the state meet in Austin.

Williams' throw of 41'3.25" was more than a

foot-and-a-half farther than second place's 39'11.5" for a first-place finish. Head coach Mark Elms said it was, "by far her best in her career."

Lauren Pingel is also heading to state with her performance in the shot put.

Maddox finished third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.75 seconds, which was enough to punch his ticket to Austin as a wild card.

Hulsey, in the 300 hurdles, made the race look easy as she won the event in 46.11 seconds, with second place a distant .41 sec-

onds behind her.

The Harvesters team of Adrian Elam, Bryce Parker, Chance Douglas and Kody Maddox finished in eighth place (44.31 seconds) in the 4X100 relays.

Hulsey ran the 100-meter hurdles, also, and placed fourth with a time of 15.36 seconds.

In the 4X200 relay, Taylor Eubank, Taylor Giles, Keisha Daniels and Brittney Gonzalez all finished fifth with a time of 1:47.76. Their male counterparts finished sixth with a time of 1:29.52 with the team of Douglas, Maddox, Parker, Elam and Ponce.

Ponce finished eighth in the 200-meter dash at 22.93 seconds.

Williams, Hulsey, Pingel and Maddox will be competing this weekend at the State Meet in Austin starting on Friday with Williams' shot put at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Pingel kicks things off with her shot put event at 11 a.m., follow by Maddox in the 100-meter dash at 1:05 p.m. and Hulsey at 2:05 p.m.

The Pampa News would like to congratulate these athletes on a terrific season and wish the state qualifiers the best of luck in Austin.

Sterling banned for life by the NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling has been banned for life by the NBA in response to racist comments the league says he made in a recorded conversation.

Commissioner Adam Silver said he will try to force the controversial owner to sell his franchise. Sterling has also been

fined \$2.5 million, and Silver made no effort to hide his outrage over the comments.

"I fully expect to get the support I need from the other NBA owners I need to remove him," Silver said.

The rebuke, which came three days after the scandal broke, is the harshest penalty ever issued by the

league and one of the stiffest punishments ever given to an owner in professional sports. Silver said a league investigation found the NBA's longest-tenured owner was in fact the person on the audiotapes that were released over the weekend.

"We stand together in condemning Mr. Sterling's views," Silver said. "They

simply have no place in the NBA."

Sterling acknowledged he was the man on the tape, Silver said.

Sterling is immediately barred from attending any NBA games or practices, be present at any Clippers office or facility, or participate in any business or player personnel decisions involving the team.

The Pampa Partnership results

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Purple beats white 17-13 in K-State spring game

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Leave it to ambitious Kansas State athletic director John Currie to trump the annual spring game by unveiling a \$65 million renovation to Bill Snyder Family Stadium before kickoff.

Joined by former Wildcats Darren Sproles and Terence Newman, Currie showed off renderings of a massive upgrade to the north end of the stadium on the stadium's video boards, shortly before a purple team comprised mainly of starters beat the white team of backups 23-13 on Saturday.

The stadium project will be funded entirely through private donations, led by a \$20 million gift from long-time benefactor Jack Vanier's family. Currie said about 75 percent of the first \$50 million has already been raised, which means the project can move forward with a groundbreaking scheduled for the Wildcats' home finale against Kansas on Nov. 29.

"This is something that's been a long time coming, and it's a historic step for us," Currie said. "This is building is the next phase of our master plan, based on two things: the student-athlete experience and that

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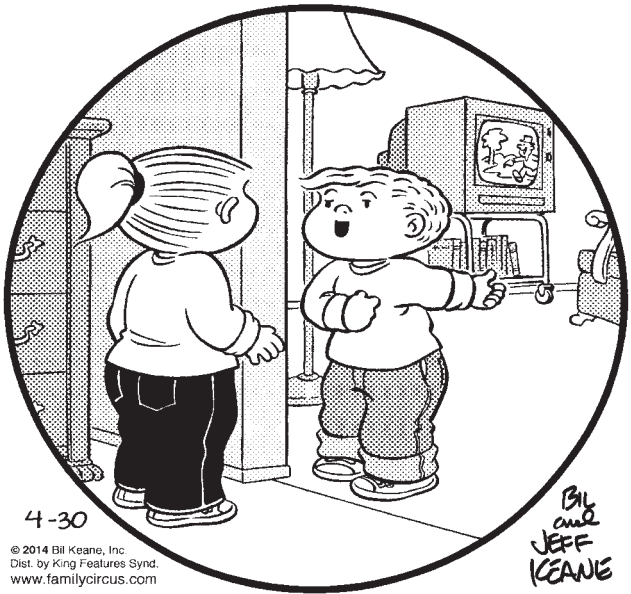


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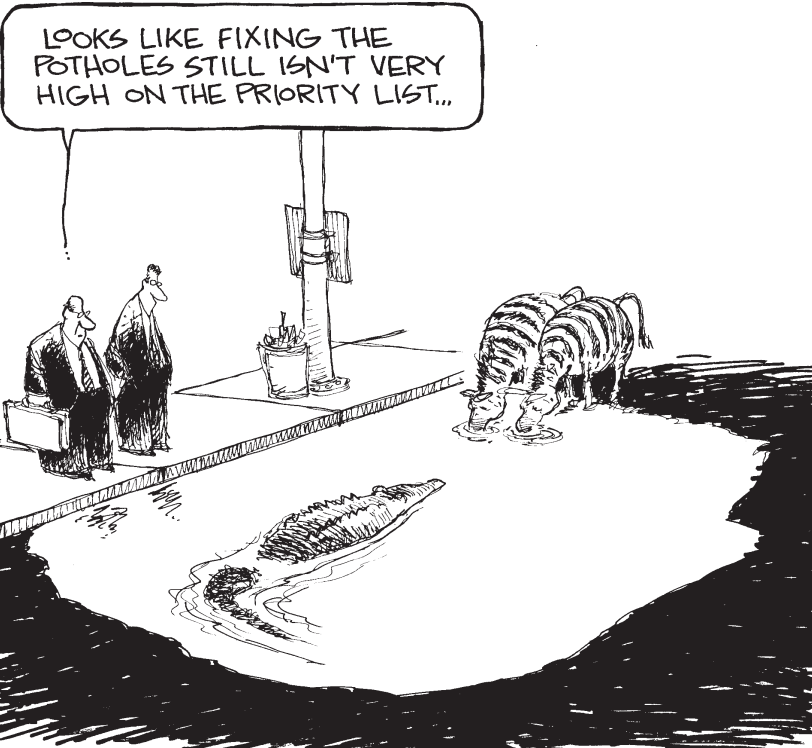
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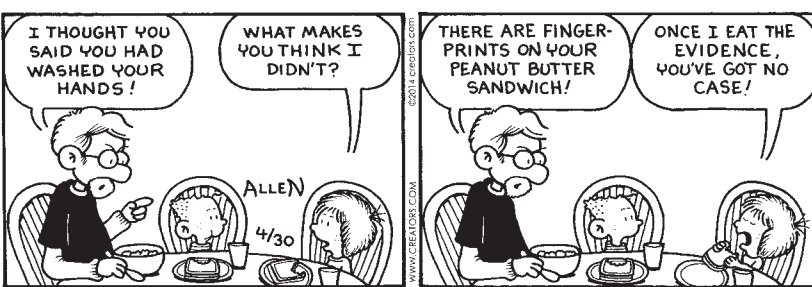
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, May 1, 2014:

This year you are able to create a lot of what you want, especially where your finances are concerned. You have the energy and the desire to do whatever you need to do in order to get where you want. If you are single, the possibility of meeting someone is high. Relating to you could be difficult, as you tend to go from being grounded one minute to being whimsical the next. You'll want someone in your life who accepts all facets of your personality. If you are attached, your sweetie adores your silly side. The two of you share many happy moments during the next 12 months. GEMINI intrigues you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You'll demonstrate a good deal of knowledge when in a conversation with a close associate. Know that there is always more to learn. Try to stay focused. A boss might feel awkward asking for a favor. Do what you can to help. Tonight: Brainstorm away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might decide that the time is right for a discussion about money. Recognize that you could view the situation differently from how others do. You also can be stubborn. Unless someone is used to working with you, he or she is likely to feel frustrated. Tonight: Your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Much is going on behind the scenes right now. How you project yourself and what you say could be very different from reality. You might feel uneasy around a loved one who seems to be quite irritated. Relate to others on an individual level. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Know when to stop yourself from continuing on the same path. Understand what is happening with a child or loved one. This person might need some attention or companionship. An unexpected event could force some thought. Tonight: Reach out to a close friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You will draw others into your way of thinking. A meeting could allow associates to vent and express their ideas. Let them clear the air. You might find that a different approach works better with an irate person who does not

want to calm down. Tonight: All smiles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Tension builds, especially around an older person or boss. A loved one might need your time and attention. Be direct when telling this person your availability for helping to deal with his or her issues. A partner or friend could make heavy demands. Tonight: Work late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Reach out for another opinion, especially if you are perplexed by a situation. You need to detach before you respond. Your temper easily could be unleashed if you don't use some restraint. A key person in your life will do the unexpected. Tonight: Have a good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Defer to someone you trust to handle many of the demands of your day. You might be sitting on some anger, and it would be wise to release some of your frustration or share your feelings before you suddenly explode. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Keep your priorities in mind. What you think might be a great idea will need to be tested. You'll have a lot of energy with a certain situation. A friend might need to express his or her strong ideas. Consider what would be best under the circumstances. Tonight: Say "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Pace yourself, and you will get a lot done quickly. Your dynamic ideas could trigger a strong reaction from a supervisor, perhaps because he or she was not the source of them. The unexpected might occur with a family member or around the home. Tonight: Get some exercise.

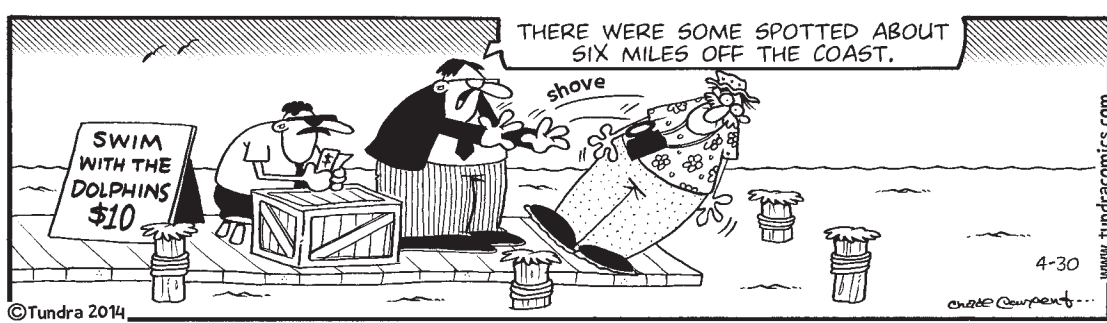
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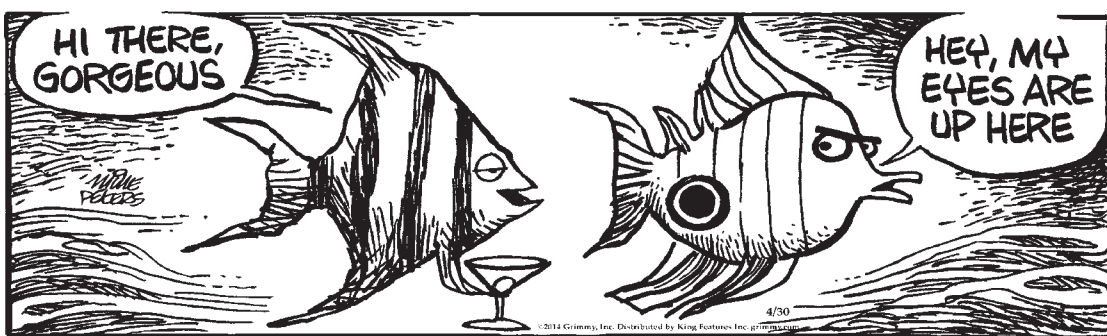


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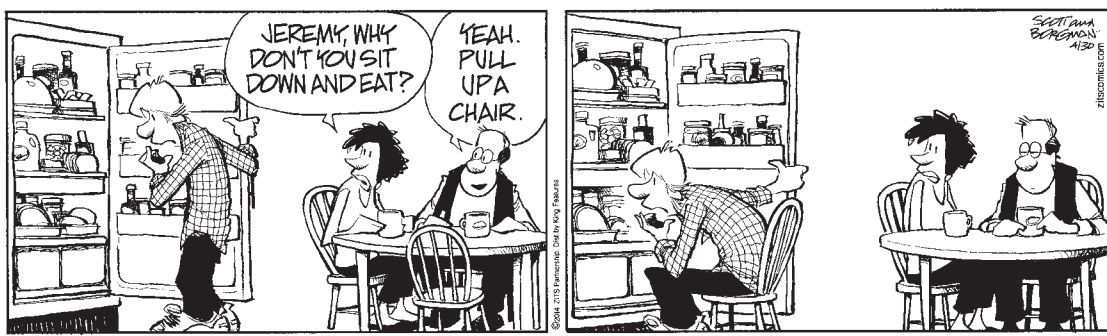
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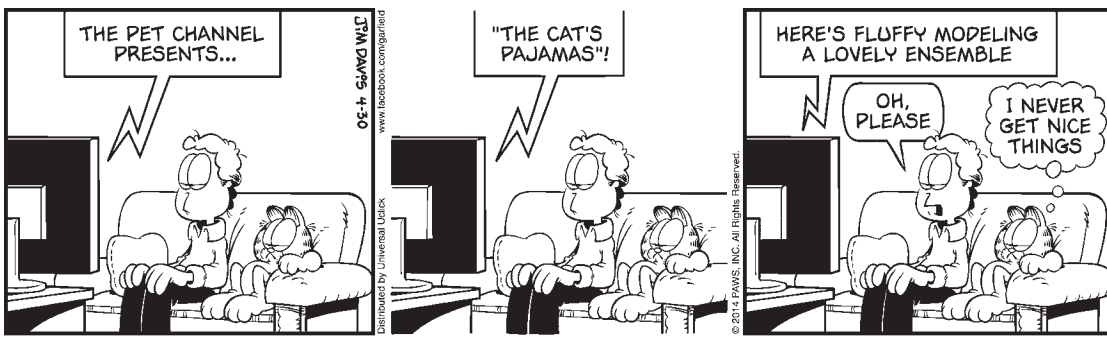
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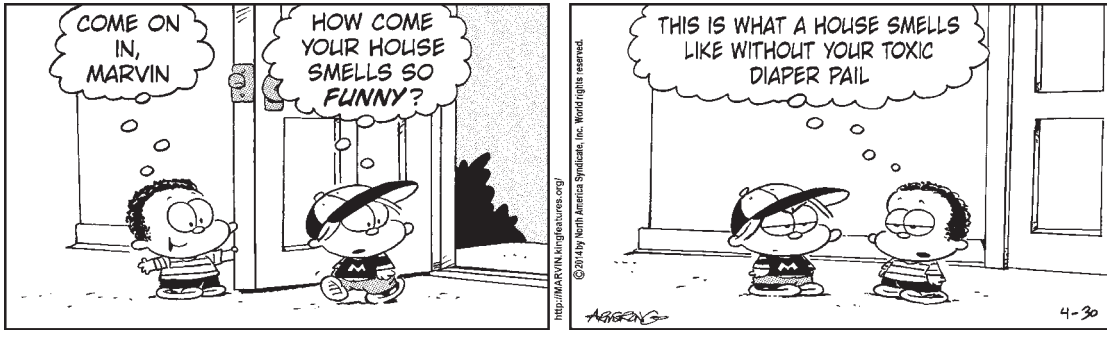
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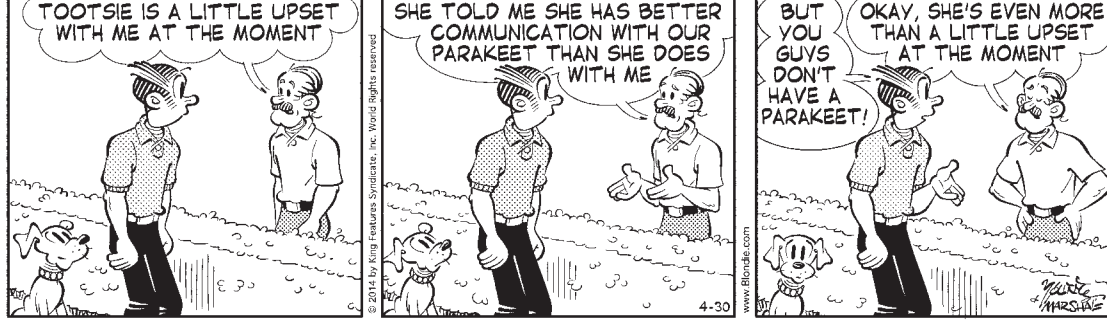
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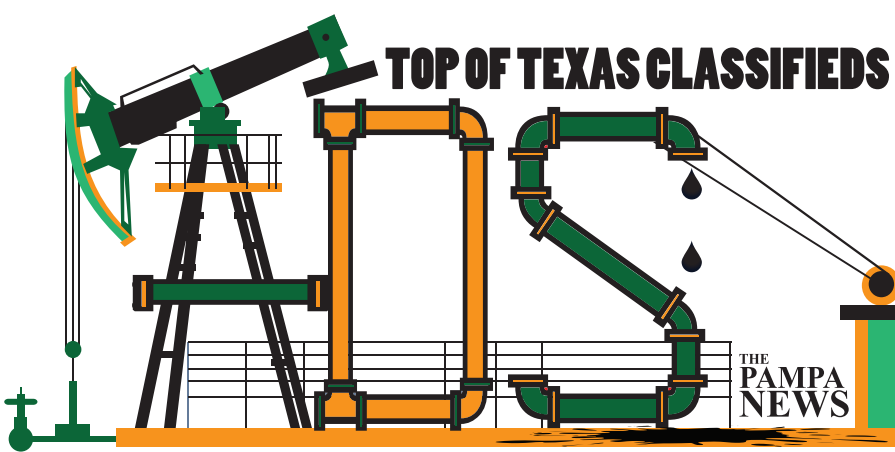


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Samsung lawyer: Apple angry over Google software

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A lawyer recalled the innovations of Apple founder Steve Jobs as he accused Samsung on Tuesday of unfairly and brazenly ripping off iPhone and iPad features invented by Jobs and other Apple executives.

"These products were created by true geniuses," lawyer Harold McElhinny told jurors during his closing argument in the patent infringement case in federal court in San Jose.

An attorney for Samsung later stood behind Google technology when he argued that the South Korean company didn't copy the iPhone in creating its own devices.

Instead, Samsung engineers used the Google-developed software Android to create its increasingly popular smartphones and tablets, attorney Williams Price said in his closing argument.

Samsung made the best hardware for Google's software, which upset Apple executives who feared the competition, he said.

Jobs and Apple had declared a "holy war" on Google, Price said, marking the sole reason Apple filed the lawsuit against

Samsung. The case marks the latest legal fight between Samsung and Apple as each tries to dominate the \$330 billion annual market for smartphones.

A different jury in San Jose presiding over a previous trial regarding older technology ordered Samsung to pay Apple \$930 million. Samsung has appealed that ruling.

Samsung has captured about 31 percent of the smartphone market while Apple retains a 15 percent share.

Jobs, who died in 2011, is a Silicon Valley legend revered for launching Apple in his family's garage in 1976. The Cupertino headquarters of the tech giant is a 15-mile drive from the San Jose federal courthouse where the current patent case is playing out.

After the closing arguments, the case will be submitted to the jury of four men and four women to determine a verdict.

Each company has accused the other of stealing key features to develop some of the latest smartphones on the market, but Samsung's newest device, the Galaxy S5 released earlier this month, is not at

issue. Apple Inc. is demanding \$2.2 billion after arguing that nine of Samsung's smartphones and one of its Galaxy tablets infringes five patents. Samsung Electronics Co. seeks a fraction of that figure — some \$6 million — saying Apple infringed two of its patents in creating the iPhone.

Samsung also argues that if it is found to have infringed Apple's patent, it would owe only \$38.4 million.

Testimony wrapped up Monday in the case.

Jurors have been read 53 pages of instructions on how to decide if an infringement occurred and how to calculate damages if fault is found.

Apple contends that many of the key functions and vital features of Samsung phones important to consumers were invented by Apple.

Samsung argues that its phones operate on the Google Android software system and that any legal complaint Apple has is with the search giant.

Google Inc. is not a party to the litigation. Google spokesman Matt Kallman declined to comment.

Fight over rap lyrics at New York murder trial

NEW YORK (AP) — When he wasn't busy being what prosecutors portray as the ruthless leader of a violent drug gang, Ronald Herron was moonlighting as a rapper known as Ra Diggs.

Herron's gritty body of work, including music videos with titles like "Live by the Gun, Die by the Gun," has become a point of contention as his murder case nears trial in federal court in Brooklyn. Jury selection began Tuesday.

In court papers, the government and the defense have debated whether the recordings are evidence of real crimes committed by one of the city's highest ranking Bloods or are constitutionally protected — and inadmissible — expressions of free speech that his lawyers have likened to Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues."

In one video, Herron brags about wearing body armor, saying, "I'm gripped up, I'm vest upped ... I'm ready for war man, on all fronts." Both sides are awaiting a ruling on whether the government can show jurors portions of that recording and 12 others gathered during the investigation of a narcotics dealing enterprise.

It's a legal question that isn't isolated to Herron's case.

In another case ending in a conviction last year, a Manhattan judge allowed prosecutors to show amateur rap video starring a defendant charged in a string of armed robberies, agreeing that it was evidence he had access to guns.

The video, inspired by "The Joy" by Kanye West and Jay-Z, showed the defendant driving the getaway

car in a staged hold-up.

Earlier this month, New Jersey's Supreme Court heard arguments about whether the trial judge in a drug-related shooting case should have barred prosecutors from reading 13 pages of the lyrics to jurors, including one in which the defendant boasted about "four slugs drillin' your cheek to blow your face off," that were written before the crime.

In the Herron case, prosecutors allege he lived his lyrics in a criminal career that began with his arrest as a teenager on robbery and weapons charges. By the late 1990s, he rose to a leadership role in a Bloods faction called the Murderous Mad Dogs that sold crack cocaine out of a housing project in his Brooklyn neighborhood, they say.

In 2001, Herron was charged in a fatal shooting. He was acquitted of murder but convicted of drug possession and sent to prison until 2007, when he went back to his neighborhood, reclaimed his turf and resumed killing rivals, prosecutors say.

One of the killings was payback for the 2009 shooting of one of Herron's top lieutenants, nicknamed Moose, authorities said.

Herron chased the shooter into the courtyard of a housing project and pumped several bullets into him, they said.

A video from a documentary-style series titled "Ra Diggs TV" shows the wounded Moose recovering in a hospital bed and talking to Herron about the fate of the man who shot him. Herron is heard saying, "See

you soon at a cemetery near you, man."

The defense has argued that the videos are fictional works of art expressing the 32-year-old Herron's views on the hardships of inner-city life. They cited studies in academic journals that have concluded rap lyrics, when allowed as evidence, often are misinterpreted to the point of prejudicing juries.

Among the Ra Diggs rhymes cited by defense papers: "I ain't working no slave at no age ... And it's like in this day and age, if I ain't get paid, then the hammer's getting cocked and something's getting spray."

Comparing the videos to Johnny Cash singing in "Folsom Prison Blues" that he "shot a man in Reno just to watch him die," the lawyers argued that their client's recordings "cannot be fairly construed to mean the words express admissions of personal conduct, acts or even the author's true beliefs."

The government has countered by saying that Herron "built a drug-dealing enterprise through ruthless violence and intimidation, terrorizing a community in the process, then wrote about it, highlighting his real-life criminal conduct to burnish his credentials as a real-life gangster."

Making those admissions rhyme and putting them to music "does not inoculate him against their use against him a trial."

The jurors will not be hearing a performance by Herron of a different sort: U.S. District Judge Nicholas Garaufis rejected his request this week to give his own opening statement.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for two years. We live together, and his child from another woman lives with us. I love my boyfriend and his child, but one thing prevents me from imagining us being married: He has his child's mother's name tattooed on his body.

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Am I unreasonable for wanting him to get rid of the tattoo? If that woman really is in his past, why does he need a constant reminder of her on his body? -- IN A STINK OVER INK

DEAR IN A STINK: You're asking the wrong person. Only your boyfriend can answer that. He may not want to go to the expense, or to experience the pain of having more artwork done. Or he may not like the idea that you are telling him what to do.

However, if he has been living with you for two years, I doubt it's because he's still carrying a torch for someone else. If you love him and the two of you want to get married, my advice is to accept him warts, artwork and all, because regardless of any romance in his past, YOU have habeas corpus. (That's Latin for "you have the body.")

DEAR ABBY: I consider myself a social person and enjoy talking to friends on the phone. My problem is, when I talk to one of them, she will never let me get off the phone. Sometimes we'll talk for several hours, but eventually I have other obligations and have to

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I don't want to be rude, but sometimes I have to say goodbye four and five times before she finally acknowledges that I must end the call. It irritates me. I like talking to her, but I can't go on and on forever. How can I make her let me off the phone without hanging up on her or upsetting her? -- MR. NICE GUY

DEAR MR. NICE GUY: The person you're describing obviously has less going on in her life than you do. She may also be a compulsive talker.

The next time you talk to her, make the conversation face-to-face and tell her that as much as you like her, you don't have the amount of time to spend on the phone that she does. Explain that when you tell her you must end the conversation, if she doesn't stop talking within five

minutes, you will have to hang up. And then do it.

Will she like it? No. But the alternative is that she will continue to take advantage of you -- which she has been doing because you have allowed it.

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Yesterday's Answer: SEABED, LINEUP, UPHILL, CHORUS, TENURE

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Greek sorceress

1 Gaiters

6 Morning time

10 Humidor item

11 Tenor Lanza

12 Guinness and Baldwin

13 Squashed circles

14 Take a breather

15 Clef type

16 Cool — cucumber

17 Small rug

18 Utter

19 Prison, in slang

22 Sentence subject, usually

23 Taj Mahal city

26 Wacko

29 Unrefined

32 Singer Tillis

33 Blend

34 Tooth coating

36 "— Lisa"

37 Peripheral device

38 Column type

39 Coat of arms

40 Calendar entry

41 Final, for one

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1 Egyptian emblem

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3 Way back

4 Diplomatic skill

5 Fourth-yr. students

6 Humorist Barry

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9 Like a snoop

11 Canadian-born comic

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15 Letter after

17 Commemorative statue

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21 Sense of self

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'Scandal' co-star Short's personal woes add up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Columbus Short is a master of career reinvention. The "Scandal" co-star began working in commercials as a teenager, became a choreographer for Britney Spears and then turned actor and landed on the hit ABC political thriller.

His latest plan was to make it in music, starting with a newly released single. Instead, Short, 31, is facing the plight of other troubled performers: Out of his plum TV job as he confronts alleged misbehavior that has overshadowed his success.

His marriage is at stake as well, and the newly acquired affluence he owes to an industry that may give a series star like Charlie Sheen second and third chances but shows little patience with mid-level performers who roil the waters.

And that is what Short

has done. A 2010 fight on a basketball court at a Los Angeles gym led to a charge of battery that was resolved when he pleaded no contest to a lesser charge and was sentenced to three years of informal probation.

In February, Short was arrested twice by police after his wife, Tuere Short, called to report he was being abusive. He has pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor spousal battery.

In March, he was charged with felony battery after allegedly knocking a man unconscious in a West Hollywood bar fight and faces a May arraignment.

Three weeks ago, his wife accused him of threatening her with a knife during a fight, stabbing a couch as he pinned her to it and threatening to kill her with the couple's 2-year-old daughter in the house. She left, filed for divorce and obtained a temporary restraining order.

Jeff Jacquet, Short's attorney, couldn't be

reached for comment Monday. But Jacquet wrote in an April 23 court filing that Tuere Short's restraining order filing had "a number of egregiously false statements" but did not go into detail to refute any of the domestic violence claims.

His motion focused on the actor's right to be at a hillside home in suburban Chatsworth that he began renting in January for nearly \$7,000 a month. The lease, slated to run through December 2016, reflected some of Short's long-term plans: The actor would have the option to buy the home for \$2 million later this year.

Short failed to help his image during an interview earlier this month with radio host Tom Joyner. His responses were rambling and at times combative, as when Joyner asked what Short's wife thinks of his new single, "Gave Ya."

"I don't care. How about, I don't care," Short said. He later issued an apology for his demeanor, saying he was

exhausted and not under the influence of any substance, and that he regretted using the n-word in the exchange.

Despite headlines about his woes, one "Scandal" fan said she was taken aback by Short's announcement Friday he was leaving his role as attorney Harrison Wright. The presumption was it wasn't entirely voluntary, and his contract option reportedly was not renewed.

"I was shocked and disappointed," said Jmeka Funches, 18, a student in Cleveland, Ohio. But she was aware of his legal problems and figured those were the reason.

"Maybe he and the producers felt it was time for him to step back and focus on things he might have going on at home," Funches said.

The season finale had Wright last seen in the sights of a gun, a cliffhanger that could be easily tweaked either way for the character to survive or not.

ABC and series creator Shonda Rhimes declined

comment Monday. A call to a cellphone listed as belonging to Short was answered by a man who identified himself as his assistant and took a message, but the call was not returned.

Eric Deegans, TV critic for National Public Radio and author of "Race-Baiter," said he was surprised by Short's exit because the charges against him have yet to be proven in court. But Deegans said he understands the logistics at work.

"If (a case) comes to trial in the middle of next season, there would be more bad publicity as the show is airing," along with taping disruptions, he said.

This way, Short can focus on his defense and producers keep their attention on the series.

After all, said veteran publicist David Brokaw, the industry maxim is "whatever you do, the show must go on. Don't do anything to halt production."

Rhimes has seen firsthand on another of her shows the toll that even

a war of words can take. "Grey's Anatomy" star Isaiah Washington was fired after his use of a gay slur in the presence of his co-stars caused a public uproar and tension on the set seven years ago.

It's also worth noting that a show entering its fourth season, as "Scandal" will be this fall, is likely to have ballooning costs and be expected to find ways to contain them. Leaving star Kerry Washington aside, cutting an ensemble cast member is a relatively painless way to accomplish that, Brokaw said.

Even viewer Funches, who liked Short on the show, says it will keep her rapt attention without him.

"Scandal" is known as much for its "eye candy," including Short and its other handsome actors, as for its wild plot twists, she said. Bring on another good-looking guy — she tweeted Michael Ealy as one suggestion — "and we'll forget all about Harrison being gone."

Select list of nominees for 2014 Tony Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Select nominations for the 2014 American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards, announced Tuesday.

Best Play: "Act One," "All the Way," "Casa Valentina," "Mothers and Sons." "Outside Mullingar"

Best Musical: "After Midnight," "Aladdin," "Beautiful-The Carole King Musical," "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder"

Best Book of a Musical: "Aladdin," "Beautiful-The Carole King

Musical," "Bullets Over Broadway A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder"

Best Original Score (Music and/or Lyrics) Written for the Theater: "Aladdin," "The Bridges of Madison County," "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," "If/Then"

Best Revival of a Play: "The Cripple of Inishmaan," "The Glass Menagerie," "A Raisin in the Sun," "Twelfth Night"

Best Revival of a Musical: "Hedwig and the

Angry Inch," "Les Misérables," "Violet"

Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role in a Play: Samuel Barnett, "Twelfth Night," Bryan Cranston, "All the Way," Chris O'Dowd, "Of Mice and Men," Mark Rylance, "Richard III," Tony Shalhoub, "Act One"

Best Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role in a Play: Tyne Daly, "Mothers and Sons," LaTanya Richardson Jackson, "A Raisin in the Sun," Cherry Jones, "The Glass Me-

nagerie," Audra McDonald, "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," Estelle Parsons, "The Velocity of Autumn"

Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role in a Musical: Neil Patrick Harris, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," Ramin Karimloo, "Les Misérables," Andy Karl, "Rocky," Jefferson Mays, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Bryce Pinkham, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder"

Best Performance by an Actress in a Lead-

ing Role in a Musical: Mary Bridget Davies, "A Night With Janis Joplin," Sutton Foster, "Violet," Idina Menzel, "If/Then," Jessie Mueller, "Beautiful-The Carole King Musical," Kelli O'Hara, "The Bridges of Madison County"

Best Performance by an Actor in a Featured Role in a Play: Reed Birney, "Casa Valentina," Paul Chahidi, "Twelfth Night," Stephen Fry, "Twelfth Night," Mark Rylance, "Twelfth Night," Brian J. Smith, "The Glass

Menagerie"

Best Performance by an Actress in a Featured Role in a Play: Sarah Greene, "The Cripple of Inishmaan," Celia Keenan-Bolger, "The Glass Menagerie," Sophie Okonedo, "A Raisin in the Sun," Anika Noni Rose, "A Raisin in the Sun," Mare Winningham, "Casa Valentina"

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Spotlight on Mexico state after violent eruption

CIUDAD MIER, Mexico (AP) — Once again, the bodies are piling up.

On April 4, gunmen peppered the facade of Ciudad Mier's main hotel, leaving at least 20 bullet holes in the two-story building. The next day, soldiers killed four of the alleged attackers. A day after that, three other gunmen were found dead near the Rio Grande.

A spasm of violence has left at least 50 dead throughout the northern state of Tamaulipas this month, according to an Associated Press tally of official and Mexican media reports. That has many worried about a

return to the worst days of 2010, when the security wing of the powerful Gulf Cartel turned on its former bosses, forming the breakaway Zetas group that has distinguished itself for butchery.

That rivalry simmers along, but authorities say many of the recent killings are the byproduct of a fresh feud between two Gulf Cartel capos, former allies who are struggling for control of cities or stretches of border.

Tamaulipas has always been a focal point in the drug war, one of the busiest places on the border for northbound drugs

and migrants and south-bound weapons and cash. The federal government sent troops to the state in November 2010, turning military patrols into a feature of life in border cities.

The violence has never fully abated, but even by the standards of Tamaulipas, April has been extreme. Mexico's federal government has promised a new strategy, though it has yet to offer details.

"The fact is right now the federal government response in Tamaulipas is nowhere near what it needs to be," said U.S. Rep. Filemon Vela, a

Democrat from Brownsville, a city across from Matamoros, which is a 2-hour drive east from Ciudad Mier.

Much of the violence has its roots in the February arrest of Javier Garza Medrano, who oversaw the Gulf Cartel's drug, kidnapping, extortion and gasoline theft activities in the Gulf coast city of Tampico, according to Mexico's National Security Commission. Garza apparently came to believe that a rival in the cartel, Aaron Rogelio Garcia, provided the information that led to his arrest, and ordered the man's murder, according

to a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

Gunmen then opened fire at Garcia's April 3 funeral in Matamoros. The government acknowledged that an 18-year-old woman was killed, but the unnamed official said three people had died, including Garcia's wife, brother and sister-in-law.

Attacks on Garcia's allies followed in Tampico and neighboring Ciudad Madero, the official said. Twenty-eight people were killed in the two cities over four days, 14 of them in a five-hour span

during fighting between criminal groups that included drive-by shootings and execution-style killings. Victims were dumped on streets and, in one case, inside an ice-cream shop.

In addition to the Gulf Cartel infighting, several deaths have been attributed to a feud between the Gulf Cartel and the Zetas, while still other people have died in clashes between gunmen and Mexican military units.

Easy access to the U.S. makes Tamaulipas attractive to both foreign manufacturers and criminal organizations.

Toyota moving US base from California to Texas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Toyota delivered a surprise pink slip to California on Monday, announcing the company would move its U.S. headquarters and about 3,000 jobs from the Los Angeles suburbs to the outskirts of Dallas.

The world's largest automaker will keep a foothold in the Golden State - about 2,300 jobs will remain in California after the company settles into its new corporate campus in Plano, Texas. But the announcement is an economic and symbolic slap for California, a historic center of American car culture that has been trying to shake its reputation as a frustrating place to run a business, whether that involves shooting a film or selling a Prius.

"When you look at the whole package, it's difficult to be a business here," lamented Torrance Mayor Frank Scotto, whose community on the edge of the Pacific will suffer as the jobs migrate to Texas.

"If all these great, high-end jobs are leaving California, then we are going to turn into a place that's a retirement community" with low-paying service-sector jobs, Scotto said. "We can't have that," he added, warning that unless the state has a change of attitude, "it's going to be way too late."

Toyota's announcement comes about two months after Occidental Petroleum Corp. disclosed it was moving its headquarters to Houston from Los Angeles. Texas Gov. Rick Perry has been on a publicity campaign to promote his state as a haven for businesses seeking lower taxes and eased government regulation, but Toyota didn't mention what, if any, role Perry played in the company's decision.

Perry, who made two visits to California to lure employers to his state, said Texas offered Toyota \$40 million in incentives from the taxpayer-funded Texas Enterprise Fund. The Republican governor said Toyota is expected to invest \$300 million in the new headquarters.

Republicans in California quickly blamed Sacramento for the loss, where Democrats control both chambers of the Legislature and every statewide office. A statement issued by Gov. Jerry Brown's Office of Business and Economic Development did not mention Toyota but stressed the state's steadied balance sheet and jobs recovered after the devastating recession.

"Ford, Volkswagen and Nissan continue to invest in California, and the Golden State remains the center of new electric, zero-emission and self-driving vehicle manufacturing and technology," the statement said.

Toyota will break ground this year on its new environmentally friendly headquarters in Plano, about 25 miles north of Dallas. Small groups of employees will start moving to temporary office space there this year, but most won't move until late 2016 or early 2017 when the new headquarters is completed.

The new campus will bring together about 4,000 employees from sales, marketing, engineering, manufacturing and finance.

Toyota also plans to expand its technical center near Ann Arbor, Mich., and move about 250 parts procurement positions there from Georgetown, Ky., where the Camry and Avalon sedans are made. That will free up space for approximately 300 production engineers to move from Erlanger, Ky., to Georgetown. Toyota will have 8,200 employees in Kentucky after the moves are complete.

Jim Lentz, Toyota's CEO for North America, said the new headquarters will enable faster decision making. Lentz told The Associated Press that the move is one of the most significant changes in Toyota's 57-year history in the U.S.

"We needed to be much more collaborative," he said. Lentz said any employee who wants to move will be given a relocation package and retention bonus. The company is also offering to send employees and their spouses or partners to the new locations to look for new homes. "Everything we are doing is encouraging people to go," he said.

Plano Mayor Harry LaRosilliere said Toyota's announcement was the result of an intense, three-month courtship but the company's decision was "years in the making."

Plano economic development director Sally Bane said when Toyota decided to home in on Texas, the city jump-started its own campaign, hiring a private consultant who worked with Toyota to help close the deal.

Toyota will join Cigna Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Pepsico Inc.'s Frito Lay in a city with an unemployment rate lower than the state average. Plano's 265,000 residents have a median income of \$81,000, one of the highest in the country.

Toyota Motor Corp. has had a presence in California since 1957, when it opened its first U.S. headquarters in a former Rambler dealership in Hollywood. The following year - Toyota's first in the U.S. market - it sold 287 Toyopet Crown sedans and one Land Cruiser.

By 1975, Toyota had become the top import brand in the U.S. It opened its current U.S. headquarters in Tor-

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