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Texas Rangers investigating officer-involved shooting

By JOHN LEE
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Texas Rangers are currently investigating a shooting that occurred in southeast Pampa Tuesday night. According to DPS representative, trooper Daniel Hawthorne, at approximately 7:20 p.m. Tuesday evening, Gray County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call. Two deputies responded to County Road 9, off U.S. Highway 60 southeast of Pampa. "Upon arrival, deputies came in contact with a man holding a weapon," Hawthorne said. "The deputies feared for their lives and fired at the subject." The man was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The deputies are on paid leave while the Texas Rangers are investigating the incident.

Marsh's death to end criminal but not civil cases

LUBBOCK (AP) — Felony child sexual molestation charges against Stanley Marsh 3 likely will be dismissed by next week, the cases' prosecutor said Wednesday. Marsh, the eccentric Texas businessman-turned-artist responsible for the burying of 10 Cadillacs nose-down along Interstate 40 in the Panhandle, died Tuesday. No trial date had been set for the 14 felony counts against Marsh that alleged he paid teenage boys to perform sex acts at his Amarillo office. Prosecutor Baron Slack said Wednesday he'll begin paperwork this week requesting a judge dismiss the charges. Two men filed civil lawsuits against Marsh in October, alleging he was a serial molester and had paid them to perform sex acts.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop holds annual Summer Bash



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Sheltered workshop members from across the Panhandle region were treated to Coca-Cola floats prepared and served by Cabot employees at Wednesday's annual Summer Bash.

By LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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On Wednesday, the Pampa Sheltered Workshop (PSW) held its annual Summer Bash at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Heritage Room. There was food and dancing at this 1950s-themed event, and all those in attendance were treated with hamburgers cooked by the Lions Club and Coca-Cola floats prepared and served by Cabot employees.

Every year each of the sheltered workshops in the Texas Panhandle take turns hosting get-togethers throughout the year and the Pampa Sheltered Workshop's month to host the other area members is June. The Pampa Sheltered Workshop, headed by Mary Lane, is a program that enables disabled adults to become a family while being trained and getting help finding part-time jobs around town. Every year Lane organizes and puts together the

Summer Bash. The Pampa High School choir lent PSW props from the musical Grease, and the organization was also able to borrow an old juke box for decoration and a 1950s car to put outside. Numerous parents of PSW members were there to help out for the event as well by serving food and doing a good deal of the labor for the event. Gary Turley provided

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Gray County official attends County Investment Academy Conference

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AUSTIN — Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn attended the 2014 Conference of the County Investment Academy June 2-4 in Dallas, which was presented by the Texas Association of Counties (TAC). The annual conference featured investment officers, economists and other experts discussing the influences on the current economy and timely trends in investing. Attendees heard about the Federal Reserve and monetary policy as well as investing in a challenging rate environment and received an economic update. The agenda also included breakout sessions focusing on basic and advanced topics concerning public funds investing. County CPAs, auditors, treasurers, clerks and commissioners attending could earn 15 hours of continuing education credit toward mandatory continuing education requirements.

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Children 'Fiz, Boom, Read' at Lovett Memorial

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The yearly Summer Reading Program is currently being held at the Lovett Memorial Library, Mondays and Wednesday, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. for children from infants through those who have just finished eighth grade. It began June 9 and will continue through July 2. There are currently more than 250 children registered, and children can still register if they haven't already. The Summer Reading Program is directed by Misty Guy and Tonie Bolin, who lead the storytelling and experiments. "It's (the program) something that the state requires we do every summer, and this year they chose the theme of 'Fiz, Boom, Read,'" Guy said. "So it's science-based." Each session covers a different branch of science. "Monday was plants and animals," Bolin said. "We had a guy here with the horse. We had one with dogs. The kids have planted pinto beans for their plant part." Monday's session will cover sound and music, while Wednesday's session will cover movement and kinetics. Different age groups participate in different activities. The older children are working on a robot and virtual robot. "Our junior high kids have been working on the computer," Guy said. "They're learning our databases, how to search the card catalogue, how to do different things with the web." The fourth and fifth grade students are also working with computers.

"Instead of us reading them stories, we're putting them on the computers to do TumbleBooks that are their grade level," Bolin said. "They don't want to be read to, they think they're too old. So this way, they're getting to do it. They want to play the games, but you have to read a story to play the games." There is also outside reading, and the three children in each grade who read the most get prizes. Bolin and Guy say that the overall purpose of the program though, is to get children to read more.



Photo by Forrest Grimes

Kristy Wilson and Tonie Bolin put together science displays during Wednesday's Summer Reading Program session at the Lovett Memorial Library. The theme for the day was weather and meteorology.

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Report: Texas not giving face time to foster kids

AUSTIN (AP) — Child protective caseworkers in Texas only spend 26 percent of their job actually meeting with children and families, at a time when maltreatment deaths in the state foster care system spiked to seven in 2013, according to a report released Wednesday.

An outside review commissioned by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services comes as the agency struggles with rising caseloads and chronic staffing woes. Annual turnover in some regions is as high as 40 percent among casework-

ers, many of whom are hired at a starting salary of \$34,000.

Scrutiny surrounding the agency has become constant and intensified last year after the number of foster care deaths tied to abuse and neglect rose sharply from two in fiscal year 2012.

A new report from a New Hampshire consulting firm — which cost the state \$750,000 — urges the agency to streamline office work and improve technology so caseworkers within a year are spending 40 percent of their time doing face-to-face field work.

“I’ve got to find ways to give them more time with families. You’ve got to do stuff that isn’t with families, but 26 percent is way, way too low,” agency commissioner John Specia said.

Hiring an outside review is the latest effort by Specia’s agency to publicly signal that it’s trying to improve a system that oversees nearly 28,000 children in state custody. In April, the state began implementing new rules that will require mandatory interviews with neighbors and extended family when vetting prospective foster

homes.

The report by The Stephen Group lays out suggestions on how the state can better recruit caseworkers who will stick with a job saddled with long hours, little pay and emotionally difficult cases. According to the report, the firm “was told by several caseworkers that CPS might be an employer of last resort for many candidates.”

Texas has about 4,500 child protective caseworkers, who in 2012 handled more than 275,000 cases alleging child abuse or neglect.

Summer

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decorative posters. The Summer Bash has been held in Pampa for the past

15 years, and several members of the community lend a hand for it and the workshop members thoroughly enjoy the afternoon of fun.

For more information about the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, call 806-669-6322.

Academy

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The academy provides investment education through a variety of conferences and workshops. Through the training, attendees have access to accurate, in-depth information as well as to a network of experienced county investors from across the state. The overall objective of the program is to safeguard public funds

through the introduction of modern operational techniques that provide the county with appropriate yield from taxpayer dollars. The McCoy College of Business Administration at Texas State University is a cooperative partner with TAC in producing the Basics course and in running the TAC County Investment Academy. TAC began its public investing educational program in 1992. It remains one of the premier programs of its kind in the country.

Lawsuit: Texas heat dangerous for elderly inmates

AUSTIN (AP) — Advocacy groups on Wednesday filed a federal lawsuit alleging that sick, elderly and disabled prisoners are being exposed to dangerous heat at an unair-conditioned Texas lockup.

The suit in a Houston-based federal court is on behalf of four inmates at

the Wallace Pack Unit in Navasota, about 75 miles from Houston. All suffer from disabilities or medical conditions exacerbated by high temperatures.

It alleges that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is housing inmates in conditions that are inhumane enough to violate the

U.S. Constitution’s protections against cruel and unusual punishment.

“I don’t know if I will make it this summer,” one of the prisoners bringing the suit, 69-year-old Marvin Yates, said in a statement.

Yates was convicted of driving while intoxicated

and suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and high blood pressure. He added that at the Pack Unit “metal tables in the dorms are too hot to touch.”

The suit asks the court to compel officials to lower the heat index at the facility to a maximum 88 degrees.

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Tonight: Isolated thunderstorms with a low of 64. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 17 mph. Sunset at 9:02 p.m.

Friday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 89. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 20 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 66. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 15 mph. Sunset at 9:02 p.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high of 90. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south-southwest at 19 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m.

Saturday night: Clear with a low of 68. Winds south-southwest at 15 mph. Sunset at 9:03 p.m.

Obituaries

Teddie Evans

Teddie Evans, 68, ended his four-year battle with cancer on Monday June 16, 2014 in Scurry, Texas.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, 2014 at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Rev. Ross Evans, his son and pastor of La Iglesia Bautista Latinoamericana, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Teddie Evans

Teddie was born on Dec. 6, 1945 in Shamrock. He graduated from Martha High School in 1964 and Oklahoma State Tech in 1966. After graduation he married Beth Hamilton and moved to Wichita Falls. Teddie began working for Sears Roebuck as a service technician and later as service manager and store manager at various locations around Texas.

After leaving Sears, he worked with his brother Calvin running bait shops at Lake Texoma. In the early 1980's, Teddie moved to Pampa to work as an electrician with his brother Cayson at Hoechst-Celanese.

Teddie was preceded in death by his parents, Pete and Birdie Evans, and his twin brother, Freddie Evans. He is survived by two sons, Scott and wife Lyric and Ross and wife Gerri; six grandchildren, Amber, Alexis, Jayson, Jacob, Caleb and Joshua; two great-grandchildren, Tristan and Grayson; and his five siblings, Cayson, Calvin, Mary Ann, Charles and Clara Mae.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center to benefit BSA Hospice patients, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106, or the American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Cay-

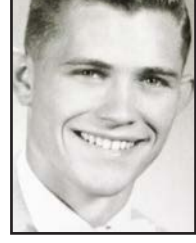
lor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Tommy Ray Darling

Tommy Ray Darling, 78, died on May 24, 2014 in Grand Prairie.

Cremation arrangements were made by Garden Gate Funeral Home and Cremation in Ft. Worth.



Tommy Ray Darling

Tommy was born on Sept. 29, 1936 to Glenn and Vera Darling. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1955 and served in the U.S. Navy for 9 years as a Navy jet mechanic. He was married to Sue Bryant-Darling of Grand Prairie. Tommy also owned Darling Aviation of Ft. Worth and worked at Meecham Field.

Tommy was preceded in death by his parents Glenn and Vera Darling; a daughter, Teresa Wallace and two grandchildren, Rhea and Kenzie Wallace.

Survivors include two daughters, Diana Darling of New York City and Kathy Nadeau and husband Jason of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a son David Darling and wife Dionne of Arlington; siblings Suzie and Gerald Sikes of McKinney, Don Darling of Seattle, Danny Darling of Austin and Patrick Darling and wife Don of Pampa and four grandchildren.

A celebration of life was held for Tommy in Grand Prairie.

In lieu of memorials, the family is requesting that memorials be made to Vitas Hospice or to a favorite charity.

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Pampa man arrested for theft

STAFF REPORT

• Cory Copeland, 32, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Pampa Police Department for theft of property — between \$500 and \$1,500, failure to obtain an inspection.

• Billy Burnett, 38, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for an outside county charge — assault causing bodily injury to a family member.

• Michael Carver, 28, Amarillo, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for an

outside county charge — bond surrender — driving while intoxicated with an open container.

• Rebecca Ann Eastep, 44, Fritch, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for violation of probation — hindering apprehension of known felons.

• Michael Robert Carver, 28, Amarillo, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for possession of marijuana — between two and four ounces.

• Joshua Kade Seymour, 27, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for a blue warrant.

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Judge tosses copyright lawsuit against Lady Gaga

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a copyright lawsuit against Lady Gaga filed by a Chicago songwriter who accused her of stealing parts of one of her songs.



Lady Gaga

Rebecca Francescatti filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago in 2011, alleging that Lady Gaga had copied music and the title lyric from her 1998 song "Juda."

Gaga's 2011 song is called "Judas." Judge Marvin Aspen ruled this week that the songs do not have common lyrics, have different themes and sound nothing

alike musically. The judge also concluded there wasn't enough evidence that Gaga could have heard or known about Francescatti's song before publishing "Judas."

Aspen writes that the songs "are so utterly dissimilar that reasonable minds could not differ as to a lack of substantial similarity between them."

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Tales from the Final Frontier

■ 'Game of Thrones' ends on a high-note.

SPOILER ALERT: DO NOT READ IF YOU HAVE NOT WATCHED THE LATEST EPISODE OF 'GAME OF THRONES.'



JOHN LEE

"Game of Thrones" ended its fourth season on Sunday, and it ended with a bang. It held very true to the books with the exception of one scene, which did bug me. Brienne of Tarth and her squire Podrick never encounter Arya Stark and Ser Gregor Clegane (The Hound). Thus, Brienne never battles the Hound and is not responsible for his death.

The Hound actually dies, we think (since Arya doesn't put him out of his misery), much earlier in the books after his battle with the gang at an inn.

Another storyline this season that has kind of bugged me is how the series seems to keep insisting on Jaime and Cersei, the infamous Lannister

twins, still keeping their relationship the same as before Jaime's capture.

In the books after Jaime returns to King's Landing (which is much later than the show presents) Cersei is mad at Jamie for not being there to protect her son King Joffery. This resentment, as well as her "relationships" with other Lannisters, forces the siblings to drift far apart even though Jaime is still in love with his sister.

On to less gross subjects, it is interesting that the show did not have Jaime asking his dwarf-brother Tyrion if he was behind Joffery's death. In the books, Jaime frees Tyrion from impending death penalty and asks him if he did kill Joffery. Tyrion tells Jaime he did, which led to my wife and I having an on-going dispute on whether Tyrion was saying it out of frustration (being imprisoned for it and everyone believing he did) or he really did. I believe the latter, what do you think?

After being released, Tyrion goes and ultimately wants to kill his father Tywin, but sees his former lover Shae instead. After seeing her betrayal, he kills her and then takes Tywin's cross-bow. Confronting him

in the bathroom, of all places, Tyrion shoots Tywin twice after a long argument. All of this, by the way, is almost perfect to the books. Many readers of the books, however, are disappointed that Tyrion's first wife, whom Tywin had killed because of his disapproval, has yet to be mentioned in the show.

Up at The Wall, Stannis Baratheon has made his long awaited (for book readers) arrival and aided the Night's Watch in their put down of the Wildling uprising by capturing Mance Ryder, the King Beyond the Wall. I am excited for how that storyline is about to pick up.

Across the pond, Daenerys Targaryen is still settling into her new kingdom of Meereen but has found out one of her dragons has gotten loose and killed the child of a farmer in Meereen. Following the farmer's presentation to her, she realizes she has no choice but to chain up her other two dragons in what was a sad scene for many.

There is a character who has yet to be revealed in the show. One that many fans of the books are surprised didn't make their appearance in the season finale. I would tell you who it is, but that would ruin the fun.

What did you think of the show's finale? What are you looking forward to next week?

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Here comes tomorrow

Ray Kurzweil — inventor of things like machines that turn text into speech — has popularized the idea that we are rapidly approaching "the singularity," the point at which machines not

tistics, which measure the value of goods and services." Outsourcing parts of our thinking with tools like Wikipedia and Google may be how we'll keep improving our lives — cooperating with machines instead of fighting them. In science-fiction terms, the future may be "cyborg": part machine, part human.

John Stossel
only think for themselves but develop intellectually faster than we. At that point, maybe we no longer talk about "human history." It will be "machine progress," with us along for the ride — if machines keep us around. Maybe they'll keep us in a zoo, like we do with our monkey ancestors. Scientists and ethicists are beginning to wrestle with the question of how to make sure artificial intelligence, when it arrives, is nice to us.

Instead of parents deciding where to send their kids to school, they may puzzle over which machine enhancements to give them. Already clinics offer "designer babies" by selecting embryos based on genetic quality. Soon parents will select by height, intelligence, beauty and so on. This future sounds unsettling, but it's not much use just hoping machines stay dumber than we. The IBM computer "Watson" lost to humans on "Jeopardy" but beat the quiz show's champion a few years later.

Make sure the robots are strict libertarians? That way, they'll be forbidden to commit assault, theft or fraud — the three legal restrictions in which libertarians believe.

Leftists tell us that such computers will take our jobs, requiring welfare programs for unemployable humans. President Barack Obama expressed this static thinking when he told an interviewer that ATMs and airport ticket kiosks kill jobs.

Unfortunately, computer programmers won't listen to my suggestion. Those who work for video-game companies and the military make machines that kill people.

But this is childish thinking. In the 1800s, nearly all Americans worked on farms. Now 1 percent do. Farm workers found other jobs, often better jobs. So did horse-shoers, phone operators and secretaries. (Today's high unemployment is caused by suffocating regulation, not computerization.)

All this is scary because scientists say that soon machines will be too smart and self-motivated for us to predict.

James Miller, author of "Singularity Rising," says that a future with little hard work left for humans sounds like "an economic utopia." He says that trying to prevent progress by machines would be as destructive as if we'd outlawed the rise of cars, buses and modern trains.

"Robots absolutely can become much more dangerous," says Patrick Tucker, of The Futurist magazine. "And they become more dangerous as we ask them to do more."

But Miller does fear the computer revolution will be different: "The analogy would be: 100 years ago, we breed super intelligent horses. That would have permanently destroyed a lot of jobs."

Our best hope may be a future where instead of trying to control intelligent machines, we blend with them.

I'm more optimistic. As with so many innovations in the past, I'll bet that handing off tasks to machines will make our lives better by freeing us up to focus on activities that we enjoy more. Robots will make our future better.

In some ways, that's already happening. Erik Brynjolfsson, author of "The Second Machine Age," says today's machines augment our minds the way that the industrial revolution's machines augmented muscles. This creates progress that government statistics don't measure.

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"It used to be you could just count physical objects — tons of steel, bushels of wheat," says Brynjolfsson on my TV show this week. "As we have more of an idea economy, it's harder to measure the value of those ideas.

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"Wikipedia created enormous value," he adds, "but it's free, and that means that it doesn't show up in GDP sta-

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John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on the Fox Business Network. He's the author of "No



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As Iraq implodes, hawks still have no plan — except 'Blame Obama'

Divided between neoconservative ultra-hawks and libertarian isolationists, today's Republican Party is hardly a steady influence on American foreign policy. But there is one thing that can be reliably expected from every right-wing faction in Washington: Whenever disaster threatens, they eagerly cast blame on President Barack Obama — and utter any falsehood that may be used to castigate him.

As the failed state of Iraq strains under attack from a jihadist force — the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria — all the usual suspects are popping up on the Senate floor to denounce the president. Ignoring more than a decade of miserable history in which most of them played ignominious parts, these politicians now claim that if only the president had listened to them, the current disaster would have been averted somehow.

"Lindsey Graham and John McCain were right," said the Arizona senator, praising himself and his South Carolina sidekick. "Our failure to leave forces on Iraq is why Sen. Graham and I predicted this would happen."

Nobody with a functioning memory can take such arguments seriously.

By the time our troops left Iraq at the end of 2011, the war had inflicted such immense damage on our military and our communities that Americans were in no mood for further misadventures. Not since Vietnam had a ruinous policy come so close to breaking America's armed forces. The fiscal damage was equally serious — trillions of dollars in current and future costs, mostly borrowed from China. The American people wanted out.

Even if we had wanted to stay, the Iraqis no longer desired our presence — as they had made absolutely clear in their electoral choices and their subsequent negotiations with both the Bush and Obama administrations over keeping U.S. troops in Iraq. It was President George W. Bush who signed the status-of-forces agreement in December 2008 that set a deadline of Jan. 1, 2012 for the departure of all U.S. forces — unless the Iraqis negotiated and ratified a new deal to maintain our troops there.

No such deal was ever made, however, because the Iraqi people wanted our troops out, even the tiny force of roughly 3,000 advisers Obama hoped to provide. The president was left with no choice, because the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki refused to grant legal immunity from prosecution to any U.S. troops. Imagine

what McCain and Graham would have said had Obama decided to leave American officers and troops vulnerable to arrest and imprisonment by local Iraqi warlords — especially when such an incident inevitably would have occurred.

So when Republican senators leap up and start barking about Obama's refusal to leave troops on the ground, they either don't remember what actually happened or — sadly but more likely — hope to deceive this country's amnesia-addled voters.

Neither McCain nor any of the other trash-talking statesmen on the Republican side have much useful advice to offer the president. They say we shouldn't have pulled our troops out, but they sure don't want to send them back in. Drop some bombs on the jihadist camps, they suggest — knowing very well that won't do much to clean up this horrific mess.

Still they insist on talking about Iraq, loudly and constantly, as if someone else created the mess and they have the answers. They need to be reminded just as loudly that it is their mess, and they still have no idea what to do.

Americans should try to remember how this happened — even if the disgraced figures who promoted the invasion of Iraq will never accept responsibility for squandering trillions of American dollars, thousands

of American lives, and hundreds of thousands of Iraqi lives for what could most charitably be called a massive, irreparable blunder. Never mind the nonsense about the weapons of mass destruction — which nobody has yet found there, by the way. Absolutely none of the predictions about Iraq by the neocons in and around the Bush administration proved accurate. None of their strategies provided real development or security. And all of their grand schemes for regional stability and democracy simply crumbled.

Instead of serving as a sturdy bulwark against extremism, the Shia-dominated government of Iraq immediately allied itself with the neighboring mullah regime in Iran. The curse of sectarian warfare, famously dismissed by William Kristol as a chimera, has exploded into a continuous catastrophic reality that threatens regional security and may create a fresh haven for terrorism.

It is hard not to wonder why anyone still listens to McCain, Kristol and company — especially on this grave issue. But if they insist on serving up blame, let them step up first to accept their overwhelming share.

To find out more about Joe Conason and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

GOLDCOATINGS



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Rent-A-Center had its Goldcoating on Monday afternoon. Pictured from left to right are Lyndon Fields, Paulette Hinkle, Ken Rheams, Terry Barnes, Darrell Sehorn, Roy Morriss, Rent-A-Center managers Stephen Reed and Jonathan Cabezudo, Keith Demetriades, Lori Byrne, Darville Orr, Alan Eubank, Sheila Webb, Charles Henry, Scott Hahn, Pat Montoya, Richard Morris, Benny Horton, Kerrick Horton and Shane Stokes.

Texas ex-Marine says VA classified him as dead

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area veteran who served two tours in Iraq with the Marines has been trying to convince the Department of Veterans Affairs that he is not dead.

Joe Morris received a service-related disability check for seven years but in April there was an apparent computer problem, KPRC-TV reported Tuesday.

His parents received a condolence letter from the government and he wrongly was classified as deceased as of April 1, Morris said. He spoke to government officials on April 14 to set up direct deposit after his disability check seemed to have gotten lost.

“That’s when they told me there was a computer glitch. The computer had automatically classified me as deceased. They don’t know what hap-

pened, they just said it did it on its own,” Morris said.

VA spokeswoman Jessica Jacobsen said in a statement to The Associated Press that the department wants to ensure all veterans that they will receive the benefits to which they’re entitled. She said VA officials will contact Morris to correct the matter.

Morris also learned that the VA wrongly notified the Social Security Administration that he had died. That error showed up as Morris and his wife were in the process of buying a home.

Morris, who has relied on his wife’s credit information toward purchase of the residence, is getting his government checks again but wants the problems corrected.

“I don’t want this to happen to anybody else,” Morris said.

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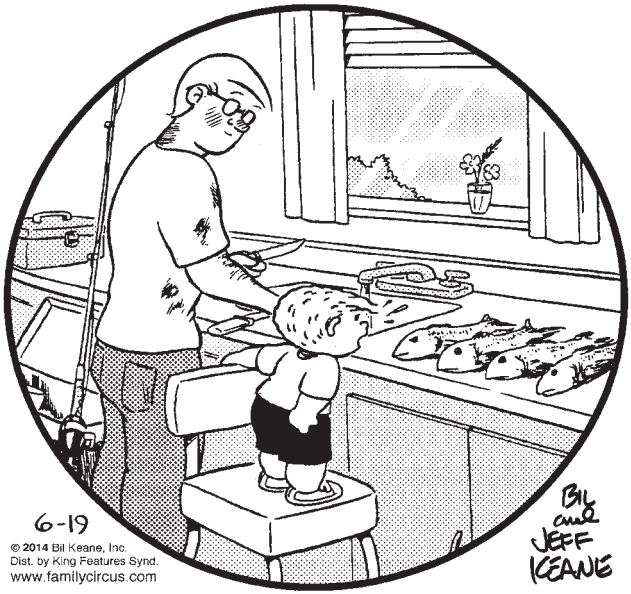
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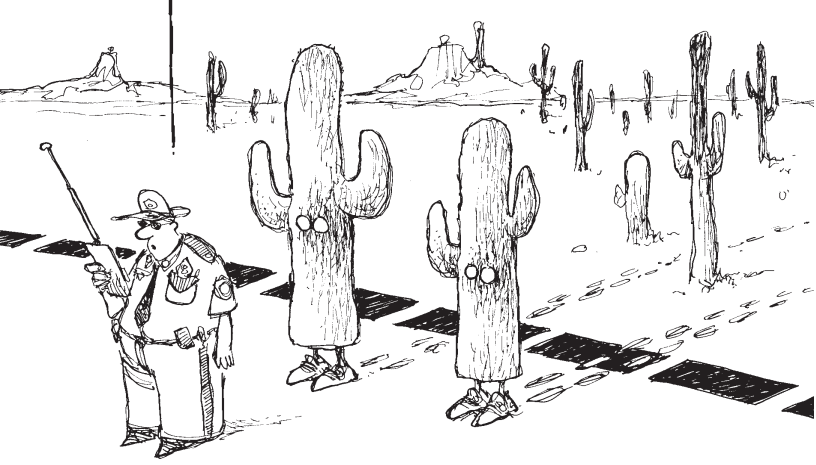
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 20, 2014:
This year you often feel as if you are on the edge of losing it with a friend or loved one. You might want to understand why. The unexpected occurs frequently around meetings. You could get what you want in the most unexpected way. You will want to work hard, but you might discover that your job is not to your liking. If that is the case, consider making a change. If you are single, you will meet someone in the next 12 months who could have a profound effect on you. If you are attached, the two of you love playing and being together. ARIES can be pushy. 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)
★★★★ Pressure comes through an authority figure. You could end up in a squabble with someone, and you might act strangely if you realize you're being observed by someone who knows you well. Keeping the peace is important. Tonight: Listen to a different perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You'll be more in touch with your feelings, which might include a sense of rage that pops up out of nowhere. Be smart, and recognize that the best thing to do is center yourself. By doing this, you are likely to find out what is going on. Tonight: Don't push anyone, including yourself!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your focus will be on achieving what you want, though you might land in a situation that could be somewhat explosive if you are not careful. Understand your natural limitations, and work on being more diplomatic. Nix some impulsiveness. Tonight: Where the fun is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might be hard-pressed to get past a superficial impression today, whether this situation involves you or someone else being observed. You could opt to take off rather quickly, especially if you feel tension building. Tonight: Join friends for a fun gathering.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your thoughts seem to keep drifting to a trip or a special happening. Try to stay present in the moment. Perhaps you need to take a walk or get some exercise if you can't discipline your thoughts. Someone could feel slighted. Tonight: Do whatever knocks

your socks off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Think carefully about your alternatives. How you deal with someone could vary, depending on what you want the end result to be. Do not give into anger or acting out, or you could cause a long-term problem. Tonight: Share exciting news with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Defer to others. Try to keep your expectations to a minimum, and avoid triggering a disagreement if events don't flow as you think they should. A fight at this moment could be very debilitating to an important relationship. Tonight: Be spontaneous yet considerate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You could be seeing a different side to a difficult situation. You might not like everything that drops in your lap. Try to postpone any confrontations for now, as words that are said could wound someone far more than you realize. Tonight: Do something just for you.

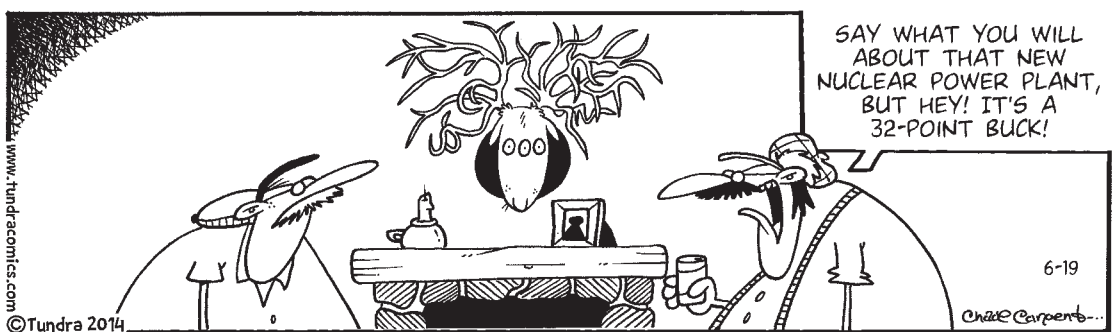
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You will consider a change of plans, as someone pivotal to your weekend appears to be out of sorts. You could be taken back by all the possibilities that surround you, and you might wonder why you are putting up with what you do. Tonight: Still playful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Take today for yourself, rather than getting entangled in someone else's uproar. You will be a lot happier as a result. Giving in to spontaneity will be a release for you. You might feel pulled in two different directions. Make no decision at the present moment. Tonight: At home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You'll charge in a new direction and make what you want happen. Someone won't understand what you are doing, and could get upset. This person might think that you are interfering with his or her plans. Be polite and explain. Tonight: Head to a favorite spot.

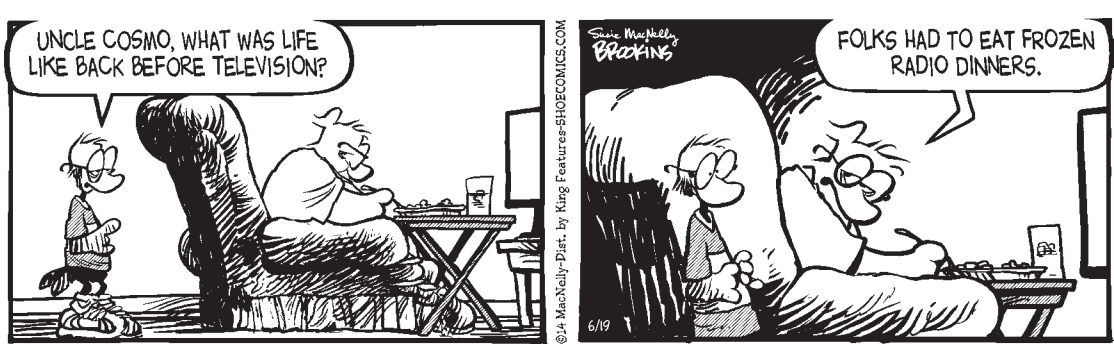
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Take note if a more possessive and needy side of your temperament emerges. These feelings won't help your interactions. Do what you need to do in order to feel better. Stay sensitive to your budget, and be aware of your spending; otherwise, you could overdo it. Tonight: Have fun!

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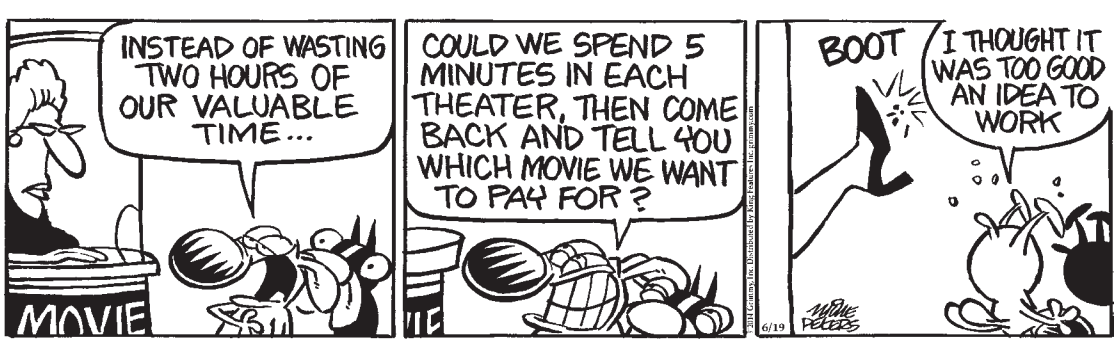


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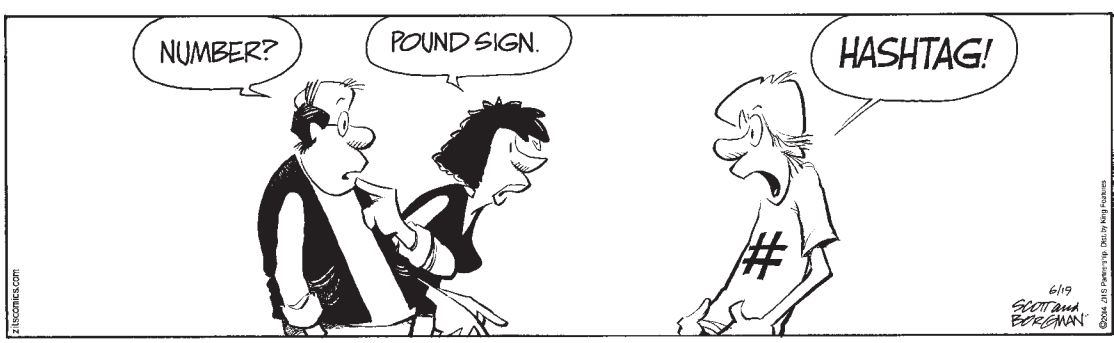
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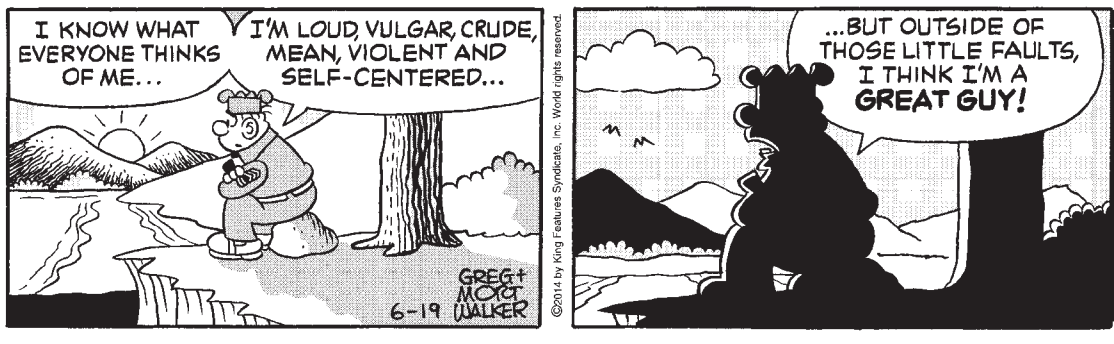
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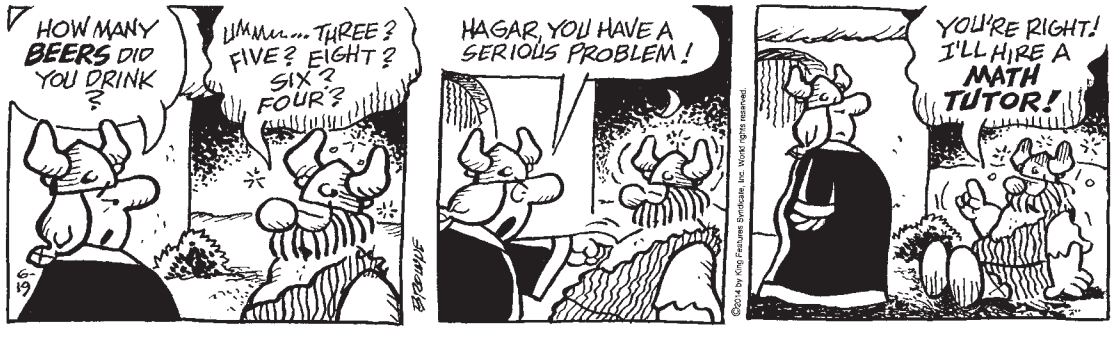
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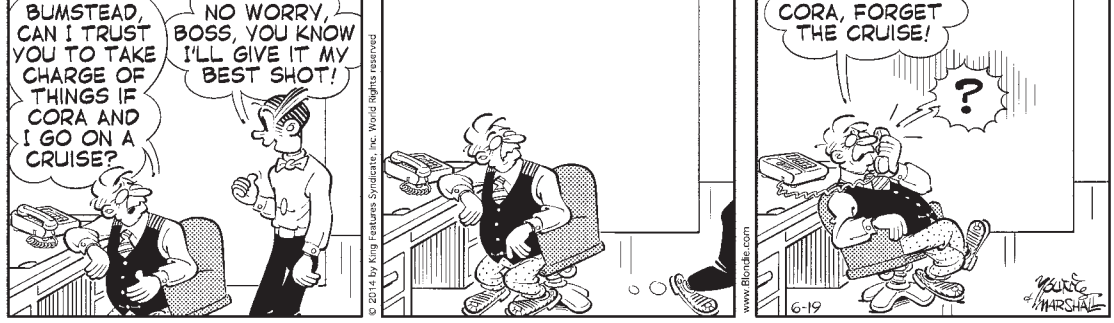
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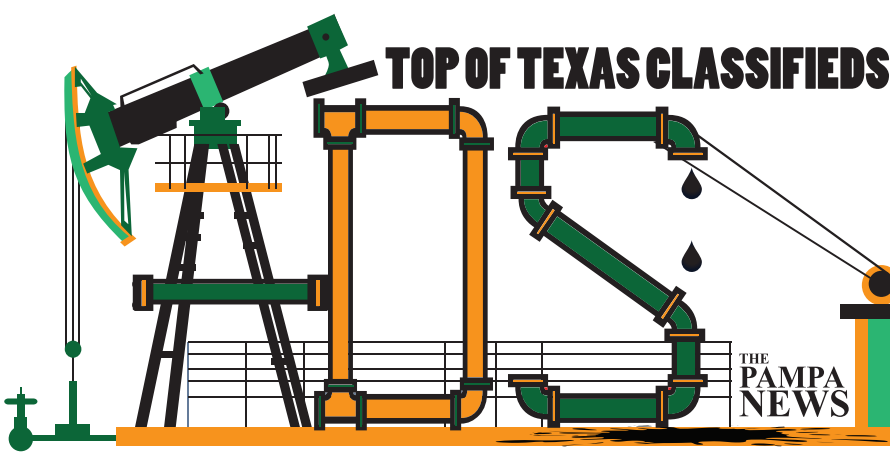


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DEAR ABBY: A childhood friend of mine died from cervical cancer. "Katy" died because she didn't go to her OB/GYN for annual Pap smears. She was a beautiful, intelligent, talented wife and mother who was responsible in every other way. Katy simply couldn't face a pelvic exam because throughout her childhood she had been molested by her father. I know it's true, because her father molested me, too.

Katy's doctor told her that had it been caught in the early stages, her cancer would have been curable. She hadn't been to see her OB/GYN since her last child was born nine years before. Because of what her father did to her, she was unable to allow anyone other than her husband to touch her.

Abby, my friend suffered during the time between her diagnosis and her death. She fought

to stay alive for her husband and children, whom she loved with all her heart. But in the end, cancer took her, and her family will suffer for years to come.

PLEASE remind every woman and sexually active teenage girl about the importance of a yearly exam. Those who feel they can't deal with the exams should force themselves to talk to their OB/GYN and explain their fear. Otherwise, the sexual predators win again. I think they should be held accountable for the deaths for which they are ultimately responsible. — SICK OF MOLESTERS

DEAR SICK OF MOLESTERS: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your friend. She won't have died in vain if women of every age heed your

message about the importance of regular pelvic examinations, which should start as soon as a girl becomes sexually active.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband, "Henry," for 25 years, and he refuses to call me by name. He doesn't call me anything — certainly no terms of endearment. He just calls out or starts talking. He addresses our daughter's relatives, our neighbors and even our dog by name — but refuses to say mine.

I have mentioned to Henry many times how deeply hurt and resentful it makes me feel. He admits it's a problem, but refuses to get help because "he doesn't believe in counseling."

I know things could be worse. I'm not abused physically, but I feel

mentally abused. I find it hard living as a nobody. Can you give me an insight on how to cope with this? — NAMELESS IN SOUTH NEW JERSEY

DEAR NAMELESS: What Henry has been doing is called "passive aggression." It's a pattern of behavior that can occur in a variety of contexts. In your case, it's consistently failing to do something he knows would please you, the absence of which he is fully aware is hurtful. He refuses counseling because he knows a counselor will call him on it.

This does not, however, mean that YOU shouldn't have some counseling. Once you have recognized Henry's behavior for exactly what it is, you must then ask yourself why you have tolerated it for a quarter of a century, whether there are other things wrong in your marriage and if this is the way you want to live the next 25 years of your life.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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PampaSports

From the Press Box

Redskins name-change continues to be a hot-button issue.

DISCLAIMER: This column is strictly the opinions of John Lee. It does not reflect the opinions of The Pampa News or their staff collectively.

Wednesday, news broke to the public that the U.S. Patent Office canceled the trademark of the Washington Redskins. As long as this has been an issue, I had been on the fence about how I feel about the hypothetical name-change. For a while I was against a name-change. After all, the Washington Redskins have had their mascot for 82 years. Why change now?

Besides, its only a small percentage of the Native-American population that has taken offense to this mascot.

But then here is a problem, Dictionary.com defines the word as, "red-skin [red-skin], noun slang: often disparaging and offensive. A North American Indian."

Leaving other political issues aside, this is one that is a simple fix and can offend a section of the population.

Take your ethnicity, white, black, Hispanic, Asian, etc. and think of the most offensive name someone could call you, and turn it into a team name.

A large percentage of the population don't understand why it's offensive simply because they aren't affected by it.

Just because they aren't

affected by it doesn't mean we should turn a blind eye to it. The fact of the matter is that a portion of the population is offended and changing the name Redskins to something less offensive like Warriors or even a tribe name wouldn't hurt.

Aside from taking the offensiveness out of a name, uniform, logo and even color-scheme changes are exciting to a franchise.

It's a way to hit refresh on a franchise that has four playoff appearances in 20 years.

You have a new coach in Jay Gruden, an explosive new receiver in DeSean Jackson and should be getting a healthy Robert Griffin III.

Now is the perfect time to reset your franchise and try to rejuvenate your fan-base.

Sometimes these things lead to Super Bowl wins. Cleveland moves to Baltimore, won two Super Bowls since. The first year the Broncos changed their logo, they won two straight Super Bowls.

But all kidding aside, Redskins owner Dan Snyder needs to realize his team name is offensive and he should stop being stubborn. This isn't a liberal vs. conservative issue, a democrat vs. republican issue or a Barack Obama issue; it's an issue that affects a segment of the population.

While their at it, Cleveland, let's drop the "Indian" name, too.

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JOHN LEE

Ole Miss ousts Texas Tech at CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In a College World Series where hits have been few and far between for Mississippi, none was more timely than the one John Gatlin delivered Tuesday.

Gatlin's pinch single into short right field over a pulled-in, five-man infield in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Rebels a 2-1 victory over Texas Tech in an elimination game.

The exciting finish came after Texas Tech had tied it in the top of the ninth on a couple daring steals and a sacrifice fly.

"When the game is on the line like that, we're each called upon in different situations and every one of us feels prepared for it and expects to get the job done," Gatlin said. "That just goes back to the toughness we've been preaching all year."

Ole Miss (47-20) plays TCU or Virginia on Thursday in another elimination game.

"In this ballpark everything just seems amplified — every pitch, every error,

every walk, every base hit. You can feel it in this stadium because runs are such a premium here. To pull one out, to get the win column here in Omaha for the first time since 1969 is huge."

The Red Raiders (45-20) went 0-2 in their first CWS.

"We line up to play and we want to win," Tech coach Tim Tadlock said, "so right now it's kind of an unusual feeling for me because we did do something these guys will hold forever. At the same time, we're going to lay our head down every night and wake up every morning trying to get back."

Ole Miss won after Colby Bortles walked with one out. Brantley Bell hit a comebacker to Cameron Smith, who tried to force out Bortles at second. But he threw high into center field, allowing Bortles to go to third.

Aaron Greenwood then pinch ran for Bortles, Dominic Moreno came on to face Gatlin and Texas Tech shifted an extra player to the left side of the

infield and went with only two outfielders. Gatlin punched a 1-2 pitch over second base, Greenwood scored, and the celebration was on.

"We've done that throughout the entire season where (players) 1 through 27 contribute in some form or fashion," Gatlin said.

Scott Weathersby (4-4) got the win for an inning of relief of left-hander Christian Trent, who allowed six hits, walked one and struck out six in eight innings.

Smith (8-3) took the loss after working a third of an inning. Tech freshman starter Ryan Moseley had pitched 7 1-3 strong innings.

Tech tied it 1-1 in the top of the ninth. Adam Kirsch singled with one out, and Zach Davis entered as a pinch runner. With pinch hitter Anthony Lyons at the plate, Davis stole second and third. Lyons then lofted a sacrifice fly to right to bring in Davis.

Ole Miss broke a scoreless tie in the seventh in what, up to then, had been

another frustrating offensive day. The Rebels had entered the CWS with a .303 batting average that was best among the eight teams in Omaha. But they managed only one hit in their 2-1 loss to Virginia on Sunday and were 4 for 49 (.082) in the CWS when Holt Perdzock stepped in against Ryan Moseley.

Perdzock sent Moseley's first pitch down the third-base line, allowing Sikes Orvis to score from second.

Ole Miss is 13-9 in one-run games this season, including 2-1 in the NCAA tournament.

Texas Tech was 1 for 14 with runners in scoring position in two CWS games, including 0 for 6 on Tuesday.

"It's why we keep showing up, because it's very unpredictable — just an inch here or an inch there, and the game could go either way," Tadlock said. "At the same time, Ole Miss earned it. They earned the right to move on, and good luck to them."

Mexico holds Brazil to draw

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — Goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa made a series of outstanding saves to help Mexico hold Brazil to a thrilling 0-0 draw at the World Cup on Tuesday.

The result leaves both teams with four points each after two games in Group A, but Brazil is ahead on goal difference going into their decisive final matches. Croatia and Cameroon meet on Wednesday for their second games after both opened with defeats.

Ochoa's first remarkable save prevented Neymar from scoring in the 26th minute. The Brazil striker's powerful header looked set to fly just inside the post when the goalkeeper dived to his right to push the ball wide.

Ochoa also made three

other difficult saves to keep the hosts from breaking the deadlock — a shot by Paulinho in the 44th, a second-half effort by Neymar from inside the area and a close-range header by Thiago Silva in the 86th minute which produced a remarkable block by the Mexico goalkeeper.

"It was the match of my life," said Ochoa, who was visibly moved after the match. "To do it in a World Cup, in front of all the fans, it's incredible."

Mexico coach Miguel Herrera called Ochoa the "hero" of the match.

"He did what we expected him to do, he came up with extraordinary saves," Herrera said.

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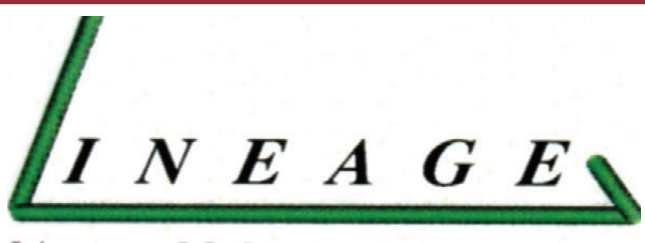
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