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GCSO reminder about fireworks

SUBMITTED BY
 THE GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Gray County Sheriff's Office wants to remind everyone that the popping of fireworks and/or other pyrotechnics on or near a public road or right of way is not permitted. Fireworks need to be popped on private property and in compliance with the individual municipal ordinances of the town you live in. Appropriate regard for dry conditions/areas also needs to be taken into account if you choose to pop fireworks on private property. There are no public lands in Gray County for citizens to pop fireworks. It is your responsibility to find private property and to make arrangements to pop fireworks on that land. If you are unable to find private property, do not purchase fireworks.

In recent years, multiple people have parked vehicles on roads to watch the City of Pampa fireworks display at Recreation Park. Numerous people have parked on Loop 171, Highway 60 and nearby county roads 9, E and E 1/2 (Danzinger crossing) to watch the display and to pop fireworks. This poses a potentially serious danger to public safety. The multiple vehicles parked on or along the roads cause dangerous traffic congestions, which can result in vehicle collisions with other vehicles or pedestrians. Please park your vehicle at Recreation Park to enjoy the display. Carpool to the event if possible to conserve parking.

This Fourth of July, the Gray County Sheriff's Office will be out in numbers just as last year to aid the protection of the public during this holiday. GCSO will not allow vehicles to be parked on or along roadways to watch the fireworks display and will not allow the popping of fireworks on county roads.

GCSO appreciates everyone's cooperation with these matters and hopes everyone has a safe Fourth of July.

Duane Harp speaks at Genealogical Society meeting



Genealogical Society President Janis Lively looks at Duane Harp's family photos with him. Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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The Genealogical Society met on Monday evening for its first meeting since April 28. The club approved the minutes of their last meeting after making two changes to the guest portion.

Club president Janis Lively brought new business to the table acknowledging the deaths of one member of the club, Minelle Elizabeth Baird Turner and the father of another member of the club, Aubrey Joe Carlton.

Carl Williamson then told the group about the recent Texas historical marker dedication held for the Buffalo soldiers at Fort Elliot.

Special guest Duane Harp then took the floor to share the history of his family. He has traced his father's side of the family back to the early 1600s, and he is interested in learning ways to become more efficient at tracing his ancestors.

His wife Anita has been retired from teaching for five or six years now, and Duane said jokingly that she still receives high school graduation invitations from students she taught in kindergarten who still say she was their favorite teacher.

Harp has lived in Pampa for 30 years now, but he has always lived in the area. He was born in Groom and his parents lived in what was at that time just

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Will Rogers Range Riders 73rd Annual Rodeo & Reunion

SUBMITTED BY WILL ROGERS RANGE RIDERS

AMARILLO – The 73rd annual Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo is coming once again to Amarillo. The rodeo will be held July 3 through 5, at the Will Rogers Range Rider complex located at SE Loop 335 and Washington Street in Amarillo. This is a great way to add some fun to your 4th of July holiday weekend, and help the Range Riders raise money for several worthy causes.

The rodeo will start Thursday, July 3rd with free Slack events from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. The main rodeo event starts nightly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children over five. Kids five and under get in free. This is an open rodeo, with \$1000 added per event and a \$1000 bull bounty each night.

The rodeo dance and concert, featuring the Buster Bledsoe Band, gets underway on Saturday, July 5th. Admission is free with a rodeo ticket.

Don't forget the kids. Limited Muttin' Bustin' begins nightly at 6:00 p.m.. Riders need to be registered by 5:30 p.m.

\$1000 Bounty Bull Each Night

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Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers Crime of the Week



Submitted photo

Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving this week's "Crime of the Week". Between the night-time hours of May 23 and the early morning hours of May 24, an unknown suspect burglarized the Mr. Vape's store located at 1216 W. Alcock in Pampa. After forcing their way into the store, the suspect(s) stole over \$2,000 worth of personal vaporizer items including vape mods, tanks, coils and chargers. If you have any information regarding this crime, or know the identity of the person(s) responsible, call Crime Stoppers at 806-669-2222, visit www.pgcstips.com, or text "pampa", along with your tip, to 274637. A cash reward of up to \$400 is being offered for information that leads to the arrest or filing of criminal charges against the person(s) responsible for this offense.

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Harp

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country land between Amarillo and Canyon.

"I can only imagine when mom starts having labor pain and they know they have to drive 75 miles on the two-lane Highway 60 from Canyon to Groom. Brave woman," he said of his mother, whose doctor was based out of Groom in 1953 when he was born.

Harp went on to talk about the pictures he brought with him to share with the club. He started off by talking about his maternal grandmother Gurdy Hooker Simpson, who died at the age of 103.

"She relished being 103 years old. She liked telling people that she came here in a covered wagon from Tennessee," Harp said.

Gurdy had originally traveled to somewhere down in the hill country, though he couldn't re-

member exactly where. She ended up coming to Silverton the next spring.

"She lived long enough that I got to know my grandmother very well," he said.

He was close with his grandmother and told a story about her playing hymns on the piano when she was about 90 years old and randomly veer off and play Camptown Races.

He then talked about Anita's family homesteading in Morse. Her great-uncle Forrester was the first Justice of the Peace in the county back when the Texas Rangers were in charge in that area in the 1920s.

"It was a lawless area and thankfully someone talked him into writing his memoirs," Harp said of Forrester.

Duane and his wife still have the manuscript of the memoirs, which contain stories of Forrester's encounters with the Texas Rangers, though he could not find them to bring to the meeting.

Harp then told the club about his son Matthew, who is an architect and worked his first job in Virginia. His specialty is historical preservation. While working in Richmond restoring the state capitol building, he found out a lot about this country and the history of the building.

For those who don't know, the state capitol building of Virginia was at one time the White House for the confederates.

Built in 1780 by Thomas Jefferson, the building has since been restored to resemble its original state, and during the restoration process, the workers found a ledger book in the woodworking.

A woman in New Jersey heard about the book being found and got into contact with someone at the capitol building and said she had an original confederate flag from when the union soldiers took Richmond. The flag has since been framed and is housed in the building.

Getting back to Harp's family, he started off by talking about his father's side of the family. Billy Duane Harp, known commonly as Duane to many in Pampa, was named after his father Billy Earl Harp. Billy Earl was born in Clarendon and his father was born in Mississippi. Duane's great-grandfather Andrew Jackson Harp was born in 1872 in Mississippi.

Andrew Jackson "A.J." Harp was alive into Duane's childhood and lived in Clarendon. A.J. was the son of Wiley, who was born in 1847 in Kentucky.

"A lot of people came to this area from Kentucky," Duane said.

The people followed the cheaper lands and this was a migratory route. There were two generations of Harps in Kentucky and Tennessee. Wiley's father was born in 1818 in Tennessee. Harp is still working to find out more about these members of his family.

Before that there was

another Wiley born in 1793 in North Carolina. His father was named Thomas Jr., and he was born in 1760 in North Carolina. Thomas Sr. was born in 1732 in Virginia.

"As I learn all of these things I think about what was going on in the world then," Harp said.

His father was Joshua Earp Hart, and he was born in 1706 in Baltimore, and his father, John Earp Hart, was born in 1680 in Baltimore. He was the first American-born member of the Harp family. Before him, the family lived in Armaph, Ireland. John Earp Hart's father, Thomas Earp Jr., was born in 1656, and his father was born in 1631.

Harp is fascinated with finding out more about his family history and is curious about how people found each other in the forests that were in the north at that time. He and his wife will be traveling to Ireland soon, and they plan to trace where his family lived when they were still there.

They both enjoy going back and researching where they are from and intend to find out more in the future.

Though they have not been able to track Anita's family past the Civil War, Duane has tracked 13 generations of his father's side of the family and 12 generations on his mother's side, which took a similar path of migration to his father's side. His mother's side of the family originally came from England.

From there, Harp went on to say that this is where his research gets intimidating.

"How do you know which people to trust? I'm sure everyone has wondered about that," he said.

After receiving advice from club members who have also traced family overseas, the meeting adjourned. Club members scanned the table full of pictures and memorabilia from Harp's family history and spoke with the guest speaker about his family.



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Relay for Life schedule

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7 p.m. Opening Ceremony

- Welcome - Chalena Freeman, 2014 Chair
- Benediction
- Star Spangled Banner - Krissa Hall
- Holding of the Flags - Boy Scouts, Pack 404
- **Survivor Lap - John Brewer, bag pipes, caregiver lap and team lap**
- **Miscellaneous activities**
- Luminaria Sales 7 p.m.-dark
- Raffle Ticket Sales 7-11 p.m.
- Silent Auction 7-10 p.m.

- Kids Area 7-10 p.m.
- Dunking Booth 7 p.m.-dark

Relay Begins!

- 7:30 p.m. Bingo under the Tent, Zumba on Stage and Kiss the Pig
- 8 p.m. Survivor Talk, Pam Lash and **mad for plaid lap**
- 8:20 p.m. Ms. Relay, Wilson Wolves walk for PamPeeps
- 8:30 p.m. Tayte and Karter Kidd, Break Dancing Water Balloon Volleyball, Cabot NOI and **80's lap**
- 9 p.m. Cody Locknane and John Newton, frozen t-shirt contest, Angels for Hope and **Pajama Lap**

9:30 p.m. **Frozen T-shirt lap**

- 10 p.m. Luminaria ceremony, turn around – crazy socks lap
- 10:30 p.m. Piano by Penny Harvey and horse shoes with Shepard's Crook and Interim Home Healthcare
- 11 p.m. Penny Harvey and water balloon lap
- 11:30 p.m. Karaoke, team spirit lap and spirit stick contest
- 12 a.m. Midnight dance off, Warriors Fighting for a Cure and superhero lap
- 12:30 a.m. Celebration lap – walked by everyone
- 1 a.m. Closing ceremony

ny and awards ceremony PRMC will be manning the First Aid booth

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Storm cleanup effort continues

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF PAMPA

The City of Pampa is continuing with its cleanup efforts following the storm this week that brought high winds which caused widespread damage in the City. The City of Pampa crews are removing hazards from the right of ways and municipal parks as well as City maintained property only.

The City reminds citizens that they are responsible for cleaning and removing the

trees and debris from their property. Please do not place limbs in the alleys or stack them in the street or frontage right of way. Placement of the limbs in the right of ways, including alleys is a violation of City Ordinance.

The City of Pampa Landfill tipping fees for trees and tree limbs has been waived while residents continue cleaning their properties. This will be extended through next Thursday, July 3. The landfill will also be extending its hours of operation this Saturday, remaining open until 4:30 p.m. so that residents have ample time to make disposals.

As a service for Pampa residents, the City has also opened up four temporary drop-off locations to dispose of tree limbs only:

1. Hobart Street Park on

the east side of the park on Municipal Drive.

2. Northcrest Park on the north side of the park.

3. The old MK Brown swimming pool parking lot on the east end.

4. Marcus Sanders Park on the south end of the park.

City of Pampa residential roll-off containers are available for free and will be delivered to residential property in the order that it was requested for a 3 hour maximum time period. The time period that the box will be dropped off and collected will be assigned by landfill personnel. There is no guarantee of a specific time period for the placement of the box and customer requesting this service can expect delayed delivery times. There will be no custom time preferences granted for delivery

of the container. This service is available for residential customers only. No businesses. The service will be offered now until July 3. Please call the landfill if you would like to request a roll off at 806-664-1131. Many commercial businesses in Pampa as well as community service groups and churches are helping with the tree limb removal and private property clean up. Please contact one of these private companies or service groups if you are unable to remove the limbs from your property.

The City of Pampa would like to thank all of those who have helped with the massive cleanup effort. The landfill has taken in over 100 tons of trees and tree limbs this week so far. We also estimate over 150 street signs that have been blown over and need repair.

Texas to no longer require auto inspection sticker

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Come next March, Texas drivers will no longer be required to have an inspection sticker on their windshield.

But vehicles will still be required to get the once-over.

Department of Motor

Vehicles Director Whitney Brewster told a Senate panel Monday that separate stickers will no longer be needed for the inspection and auto registration. A single sticker will be proof of both.

The Houston Chronicle reports an owner must

complete the inspection — which includes state vehicle safety and emissions tests — within 90 days of when the registration expires.

Drivers will eventually have to show proof of a valid inspection to renew their vehicle registration.

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The Will Rogers Range Riders Nonprofit Foundation is involved in the community by supporting JDRC, Camp Alphia, Make-a-Wish, 4H, Black Stallion Literacy Program, WRCA, Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt, benefits for people in need, promote western heritage, and provide college scholarships.



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PAMPA FORECAST

Today Friday Saturday



High 91
Low 69



High 92
Low 67



High 91
Low 68

Today: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 91. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 22 mph. Sunrise at 6:30 a.m.

Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 69. Winds south at 23 mph. Sunset at 9:03 p.m.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high of 92. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 22 mph. Sunrise at 6:30 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and windy with a low of 67. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south at 20 mph. Sunset at 9:03 p.m.

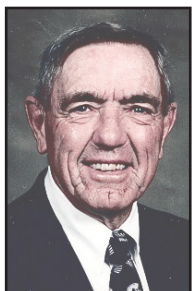
Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high of 91. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south at 19 mph. Sunrise at 6:31 a.m.

Saturday night: Clear with a low of 68. Winds south at 18 mph. Sunset at 9:03 p.m.

Obituaries

Samuel Albert Haynes

Samuel Albert Haynes was born Jan. 29, 1929, in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to John Cecil and Minnie Morse Haynes. When his parents were vacillating between two names, the nuns at the hospital suggested his name because it was the same initials as the hospital.



Samuel Albert Haynes

Sam lived his early years in Pampa where he was active in all sports, inspired by his mother who was a gifted athlete, and who taught her sons to play tennis, and could outrun them until they were grown. Sam led the football team at his elementary school (Sam Houston) and later at Pampa Junior High. At Pampa High School, he was quarterback of the Gorillas (the Pampa JV football team) until the family moved to McLean to run his grandfather Morse's ranch. Sam graduated from McLean High School in 1947. He was the quarterback for the Tigers during high school, and remained an avid fan for the rest of his life, serving for more than 30 years as the Voice of the Tigers at all the home football games.

He continued his love of sports throughout his life, playing both golf and tennis until well into his seventies. Along with his brother, Johnny, his life-long friend Carl Dwyer and others, he won numerous city championships in doubles tennis.

On June 17, 1949, he married Billie Joyce Thacker. They had two children, Samuel Thacker and Jennifer Lynn. He and his brother John M. operated the Triangle Ranch, until his granddad, J.S. Morse's death, when the ranch was divided. He spent many hours playing softball with the Methodist Mudhens, and coaching a variety of Little League teams. He served more than 13 years on the McLean School Board, many as the president of the board.

After his first marriage ended, he married Linda Ann Raines, a teacher in McLean in 1967, becoming a dad to Linda's children, Kathy Lynne, Scott Curtis, and Sally Ann. In 1971, their daughter Dollie Lee was born. In 1972, the ranch house burned and he moved his family to town, where he became even more active in community affairs.

Sam served as Mayor of McLean, for a total of 18 years. He also served as the chairman of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the chairman of the Texas Municipal League, member of the Coronado Hospital board, and chairman of the Gray County Appraisal Board for 20 years. He was a member of the McLean Lions Club with more than 50 years of perfect attendance and a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 60 years.

In his later years, he continued to serve, putting in more than 28 years as the local observer for the National Weather Service and many years as a member of the Lovett Memorial Library board of directors.

His church was a major part of his life. He served the United Methodist Church in McLean in every office, including lay leader and chairman of the board, taught Sunday School, led Methodist Youth, and sang tenor in the church choir for more than 60 years. He sang at funerals and community events as a member of the Men's Quartet for many years.

Second only to his church, his family was the center of his life. Watching his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren in all kinds of sporting events, performances or competitions was the joy of his life.

Sam was preceded in death by his parents, one grandchild, Brandon Scott Raines, one son-in-law, Marty Reece Duniven, and his sister-in-law, Glenda Joyce Haynes.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Linda; six children: Thacker and wife Sharon of McLean; Jennifer Evans and husband Rick of McLean; Kathy Duniven of Fort Worth; Scott Raines of Amarillo; Sally Carter and Jim Ball of Dallas; and Dollie Buckhaults and husband Tex of Clarendon; grandchildren J.T. Haynes and wife Jamie of Canyon, Chris Evans of Edmond, Okla.; Jack Evans and wife April of Lucas, Texas; Kristina Luna and husband Paul of Fort Worth; Charles Carter and wife Leslie of Mineral Wells, Sasha Maxwell and husband Jason of Amarillo, Shearaton and Alexandria Carter of Dallas, Xenia Andis and husband Jerad of Pampa, Minnie Caroline, Lee, Tessa, Albert, and Elinor Buckhaults of Clarendon and foster grandchildren Amanda Almanza and husband Chance, and Evonne and Evette Villareal; great-grandchildren Quinn and Cort Haynes; Aubrey and Raechel Evans, Jenna, Jaica, and Zane Evans; Emerson, Katie, Avery, and Ransom Carter, Tylie Jordan, Anhelica, Carter, and Bella Luna and Maudi Comacho, Gema, Zaidan, and Eli Venegas, Bella Carrillo and Cecilia Beraza, and Kennedy Almanza.

Sam is also survived by his brother, John Morse Haynes of McLean, nieces, Sheri Haynes, Lori Cunningham, Joni Golden, Sandra Barnes, Sharon Haynes, and Shawn Frische, and nephews, Mike Haynes, David Haynes, Morse Haynes, Sam Don Haynes, Tom Looper and a host of extended family members.

tor at Fort Lewis. Irene was a USO hostess and loved to dance. She met Walter C. Coffee who was stationed at Fort Lewis during this time. They were married on Oct. 24, 1944. They moved to Fort Polk, La. and later to Miami where they raised their family.

Irene was a devoted homemaker who enjoyed her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She liked to sew and made quilts for each of her children and grandchildren. Irene loved to read and work crossword puzzles. She could be found during the spring and summer months working in her yard, growing flowers. Irene was a member of First Baptist Church and loved her Sunday school class members. She always had a warm smile and hug for everyone.

She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Katherine Grace Coffee; a brother, Harold Leroy Gutschow; and two sisters, Jessie Louise Blowers and Winifred Alice Jent.

Survivors include her husband of 69 years, Walter C. Coffee of the home; two sons, Harold Coffee and wife Bobbie, and Charles Coffee and wife Rolanda, all of Canadian; one daughter, Cindy Wheeler and husband Ben of Miami; her grandchildren, Clint Wheeler and wife Leah of Burleson, Cleve Wheeler and wife Daphne of Miami, Abbie Pitt and husband Billy Paul of Amarillo, Cameron Coffee and wife Cara of Portland, Ore., Logan Coffee and wife Leslie, and Ada Hill and husband Travis, all of Canadian, and Jim Coffee of Austin; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 114 E. Wichita Street, Miami, Texas 79059.

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

Joyce Combs

Joyce Combs, 85, died Tuesday, June 24, 2014 in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, 2014 in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Dave Stout, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howardwick, officiating. Interment will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements were made by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Joyce was born April 29, 1929 in Weinert, Texas to Al and Cecil Marr. She married W.E. Combs on Feb. 17, 1949 in Hereford. They had two sons. While in Pampa, she worked as County Clerk Deputy for several years, Gray County Abstract Company, and later as an administrative assistant for Dr. Raymond Laycock. She was chosen Woman of the Year two years in succession in Howardwick. In 2007 W.E. died after their marriage had lasted 58 years. In April of 2009 Joyce moved to Park Place Towers retirement campus in Amarillo. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Howardwick.

Combs was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, W.E. Combs on Nov. 2, 2007.

Survivors include two sons, Claude Combs and wife Cathie of Amarillo, and Charles A. Combs of Tempe, Ariz.; two grandsons, Charles M. of Austin and William Combs of Houston; a granddaughter, Lindsey Marie Combs of Amarillo; a great grandson, Harrison Combs; a niece, Lynn Shapiro of Montclair, California; and a great niece, Kelli Shapiro of Montclair, Calif.

The family suggests that memorials be to the First Baptist Church in Howardwick, 235 Rick Husband Blvd., Howardwick, Texas 79226.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Susie Cooper Trout

Susie Cooper Trout, 107, of McLean, died Friday, June 20, 2014, in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, 2014, at McLean Cowboy Church with Pastor Ronnie Ferguson, her grandson, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Trout was born Aug. 22, 1906 in Indian Territory, Okla. to William Robert and Julia Elizabeth Hale Cooper. She came to the Panhandle area in 1929 in covered wagon. She married James Wesley Trout on March 17, 1929 near Bellevue, Texas. He preceded her in death in 1950. Susie was a longtime resident of McLean before moving to Pampa in 2011. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in McLean. She was a caregiver for her family and friends for many years. Susie loved flowers, gardening, and cooking.

Survivors include five daughters, Maudie Alexander of Lefors, Joyce Ortega and husband Julian and Bonnie Baker and husband A.J., all of Amarillo, Donna Fulton and husband James and Susie Ferguson and husband Cecil, all of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Vada Matthews of McLean; two daughters-in-law, Jennie Trout of Amarillo and Anna Trout of Burkburnett; two brothers, Archie Cooper of McLean and Clarence Cooper of Amarillo and 41 grandchildren.

Susie was also preceded in death by her parents, two sons, Wesley Trout and Thomas Trout, two stepdaughters, Birtie Lee Smith and Myrtle Holloway, four sisters, and three brothers.

Memorials may be made to McLean Cowboy Church, P. O. Box 89, McLean, TX 79057, First Baptist Church of McLean, P. O. Box 690, McLean, TX 79057, or Hospice Care of the Southwest, 1301 S. Coulter, Suite 404, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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Irene Gutschow Coffee

Irene Gutschow Coffee, 91, of Miami, died June 24, 2014 in Miami.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 27, 2014, at the First Baptist Church in Miami, with Deacon Monty Wheeler of the First Baptist Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will follow in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Irene was born Dec. 7, 1922 in Wenatchee, Wash. to William Fredrick and Alice Jane Luehm Gutschow. When she was very young, the family moved to Centralia, Wash. She worked as a switchboard opera-



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Tales from the Final Frontier

■ Is there micro-biotic life on other planets?

Before I go into the meat of this column I want to talk about what this column isn't.



JOHN LEE

It's not myself or my employer endorsing or invalidating the Big Bang Theory. Those arguments have a time and place and it is not in a weekly column in The Pampa News.

This is also not an invitation to discuss encounters with extra-terrestrials.

This is simply an informational column with citations from this month's issue of National Geographic.

Regardless of political and religious beliefs, one would be naive to think that Earth is the only planet in the universe and that man's final frontier is not expansive. There are several other

astronomical bodies out there and have been discovered via really expensive telescopes.

This month's issue of National Geographic features, on its cover, a picture of Jupiter's moon, Europa. The theme of this month's issue? You guessed it, life beyond the third rock from the Sun.

The article, of course, is not talking about having coffee with Marvin the Martian or phoning E.T. to ask how the wife and kids are doing. It's talking about the possibility of micro-organisms living in extreme environments.

It has already been decided that Mars and Europa, in their current state, are not habitable for human life. Keyword: Human.

The article states, "Life on other worlds, whether in our own solar system or orbiting distant stars, might have to survive in ice-covered oceans, like those on Jupiter's moon Europa, or in sealed, gas-filled caves, which could be plentiful on Mars. If you can figure out how to isolate and identify life-forms that thrive in similarly extreme surroundings on Earth, you're a step

ahead in searching for life elsewhere." The latter sentence explains how they plan to do this. There are caves in various points on this planet that aren't necessarily safe for humans, but could support micro-biotic life such as caves on the surface of Mars. The same thing goes for the Arctic Ocean, the deepest parts of that ocean, or caves under Greenland, may be similar environments as those found on Europa.

Other extreme environments can be found near volcanoes or near hydrothermal vents at the deepest parts of the ocean.

If scientists can discover what kind of life lives in these extreme environments, there is a chance it could translate to other planets.

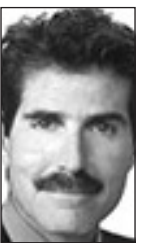
While astronomers have not found an exact match to Earth, they have confirmed "nearly two thousand so-called exoplanets (planets outside our solar system) ranging in size from smaller than Earth to bigger than Jupiter; thousands more — most found by [the] exquisitely sensitive Kepler space telescope."

The sad part is, however, even if we find a planet exactly like Earth, we still need the technology to get there.

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Omission control

Reporter Sharyl Attkisson's story sounds familiar to me: A major network got tired of her reports criticizing government. She no longer works there.



JOHN STOSSEL

The CBS correspondent reported on Fast and Furious, the shifting explanation for the Benghazi, Libya, attacks and the bungled rollout of the Obamacare website.

"But as time went on, it was harder to get stories on," she says.

"There are people who simply would rather just avoid the headache of going after powers that be because of the pushback that comes with it, which has become very organized and well-financed," she says on my TV show this week.

I left ABC for similar reasons. When I began consumer reporting, I assumed advertisers would censor me, since sponsors who paid my bosses wouldn't want criticism. But never in 30 years was a story killed because of advertiser pressure. Not once.

I hear that's changed since, and big advertisers, such as car dealers, do persuade news directors to kill stories.

"I do a lot of reporting on corporate interests and so on, so there's pressure from that end," says Attkisson, but "there's a competing pressure on the ideological end." Right. Ideology affects more stories than "corporate interests." My ABC bosses leaned left. They liked stories about weird external threats from which government can swoop in to rescue you.

They are much less fond of complex stories in which problems are solved subtly by the dynamism of the free market. The invisible hand, after all, is invisible. It works its magic in a million places and makes adjustments every minute. That's hard for reporters to see — especially when they're not looking for it.

Often, when it comes to news that happens slowly, the media get it utterly wrong. I suspect we get it wrong now about things like global warming, genetically modified foods, almost any story related to science or statistics, or, heck, basic math. Math threatens many reporters.

Combine all that with the news proverb "If it bleeds, it leads," and you

get some very misleading, scary reporting.

That's why it's good that there's a new media organization called Retro Report that reveals media hype of the past.

It archives stories like the purported "crack babies" epidemic, Tawana Brawley's being "attacked by six white men," the rise of "super-predator" teenagers, and other disasters that didn't happen — but did have big effects on public policy, as politicians rushed to fight the imaginary menaces.

I believed in many similar stories when I was a young reporter. You would have, too. We interviewed scientists who sounded alarmed. They had data that proved coffee causes pancreatic cancer and cellphones cause brain cancer.

Of course, other scientists were skeptical, but they were harder to interview than the crusading scientists. What was in it for the calm, reasonable ones? What would they gain by taking time from their own research to try to educate stupid reporters? Plus, if they were quoted, they'd make enemies. It's easier just to avoid the media.

So we reporters talked to the activists and trusted them. They were like us. They wore blue jeans and said they wanted to protect people. The scientists who were skeptical about the latest scare, on the other hand, were often funded by business. They wore suits. Why trust them?

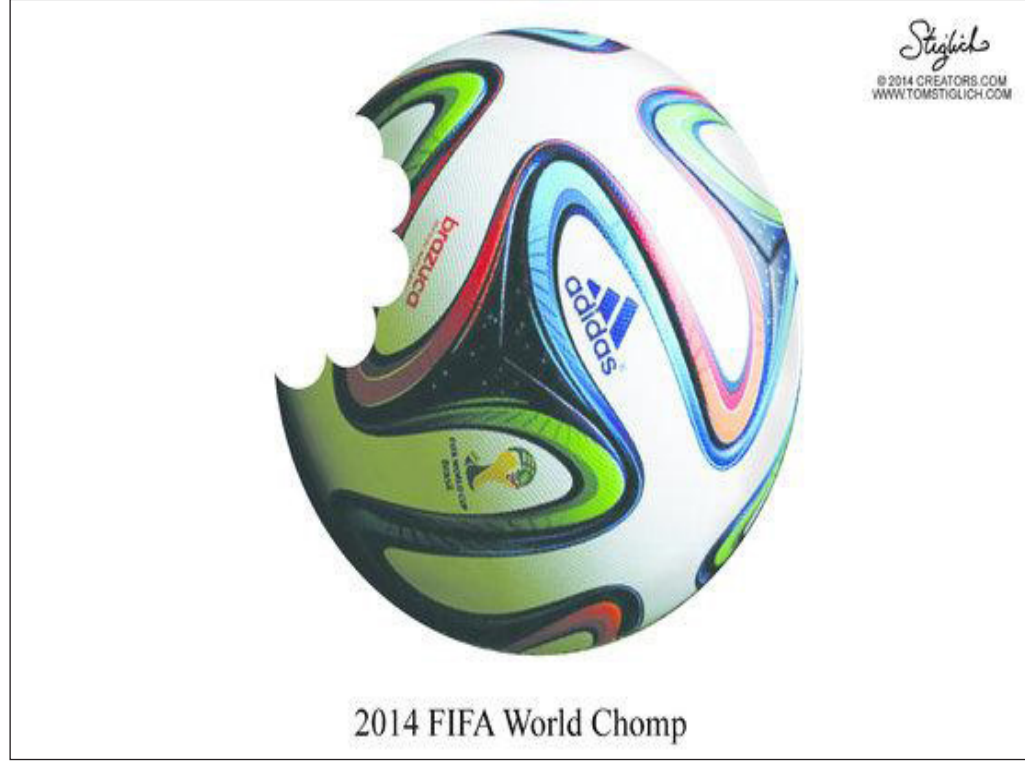
And they were boring, the ultimate crime in media. Company lawyers had told them, "be cautious" when talking to reporters. Caution is poison to us. A scientist saying we don't really have good evidence that coffee causes cancer is just not as interesting as one saying, "Coffee may kill you!"

Plus, politicians were always ready with some proposed regulatory "solution." That's easy to report on, too. Just go to the politician's press conference. Then we feel we've done our job.

But all we've really done is spread the hype pushed by the big-government establishment. They fool us again and again.

Attkisson and I rejected the hype. Are there others at CBS or ABC? Or at PBS, NPR or NBC? I hope so.

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Benghazi: What new details reveal about 'scandal' — and its promoters

In the years since the terrorist attack that killed Ambassador Chris Stevens,



JOE CONASON

his aide Sean Smith and CIA officers Tyrone Smith and Glen Doherty in Benghazi, Libya, on Sept. 11, 2012, President Barack Obama's congressional critics have complained long and loudly about his failure to immediately apprehend the perpetrators. Republican experts like Ted Cruz and Darrell Issa, along with the right-wing media machine, even insinuated that Obama might not really want to catch the Benghazi perps.

So when news came last weekend that U.S. forces had picked up Abu Khattala, the chief suspect, in a long-planned secret raid, all the politicians who have proclaimed their anguish over the murders of our diplomatic and intelligence personnel ought to have been elated. They should have sent congratulations, if not apologies, to the White House.

But if the Benghazi tragedy has revealed anything, it is the utterly partisan obsession of those who have tried to stoke the "scandal." So naturally, the same Republicans who have been preparing yet another Capitol Hill show trial — their "select committee" to investigate Benghazi — were barely able to conceal the dismay they so obviously felt over

Khattala's capture.

It is astonishing to watch the long faces of these elected officials, who yield to none in their flag-waving super-patriotic posturing, when the Obama administration manages to neutralize a dangerous enemy of the United States. Their animosity toward the president always seems far more intense than their hatred of our country's actual adversaries. It is equally remarkable to listen to their petty complaints and phony arguments, as they try in every instance to diminish his achievement.

In this particular instance — as the Republican "terrorism experts" on Capitol Hill, in Washington think tanks and the national media undoubtedly know — the time required to nab the alleged Benghazi ringleader was fairly short. Remember that the Bush administration never managed to find Osama bin Laden for seven years following 9/11 — after seeming to allow the al-Qaida chief to escape from Tora Bora in Afghanistan. Nobody heard a whining peep from the likes of Lindsey Graham or Darrell Issa over that "intelligence failure" — indeed, they appeared content to pretend, along with President George W. Bush, that bin Laden truly no longer mattered. And former Vice President Dick Cheney, author of all those failures, even invented a cheap reason to attack the president.

Finding and arresting terrorists abroad is almost always a long game, as proved in the 1998 African

embassy bombings that killed a dozen Americans and hundreds of local employees in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. That investigation entailed 15 years of hunting before Nazih Abdul-Hamed al Ruqai was finally grabbed by American forces last October — including eight years during which the Bush administration accomplished nothing, again without eliciting a word of recrimination from the Republicans who now criticize Obama incessantly. Evidently none of those critics thought the Ruqai arrest worthy of notice.

No doubt the Republicans will persist in their Benghazi inquest, without embarrassment — although everyone understands that it is nakedly aimed at Hillary Rodham Clinton, who worries them more than any terrorist could. But even as they brood and plot, the news proceeding from the Khattala arrest is even worse than they might have expected. Now that the alleged ringleader is in custody, the key element behind accusations of a White House "cover-up" is evaporating.

According to the Republican narrative, Ambassador Susan Rice was dispatched to recite misleading talking points about the Benghazi attack. In television interviews, she indicated that a video offensive to Muslims might be the underlying cause of the attack. The purpose was to suggest a spontaneous assault rather than a planned act of terror, which might contradict the president's assertions, in the

midst of the 2012 election, that his efforts had decimated al-Qaida.

The truth turned out to be more complicated than the guidance provided to Rice by the CIA. Terrorists, mainly from a Libyan gang known as Ansar al-Sharia, did participate in the assault on the U.S. diplomatic compound.

But The New York Times last weekend reported that Khattala told his associates he led the attack to "take revenge for an insult to Islam in an American-made online video."

"An earlier demonstration venting anger over the video outside the American Embassy in Cairo had culminated in a breach of its walls, and it dominated Arab news coverage. Mr. Abu Khattala told both fellow Islamist fighters and others that the attack in Benghazi was retaliation for the same insulting video, according to people who heard him."

He made the same assertion on the record to a reporter for The New Yorker, while denying his own culpability.

So much for the Benghazi scandal, which was never much of a scandal at all: Whatever details may emerge in the months to come about the motives of Khattala, we already have learned all we need to know about the motives — and character — of the scandal-mongers.

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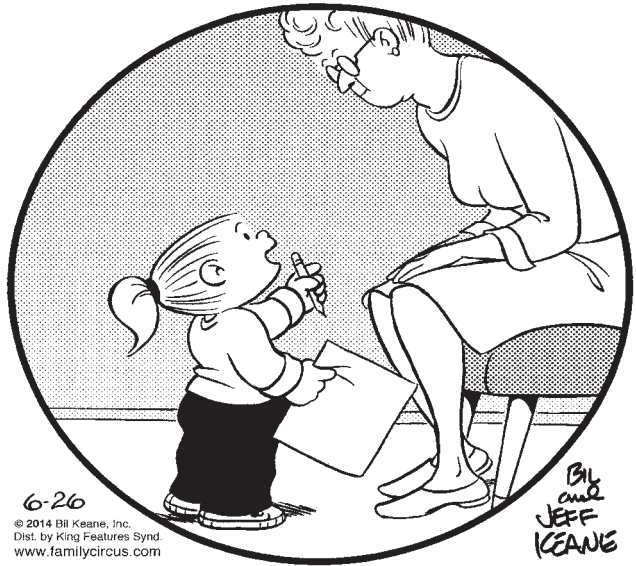
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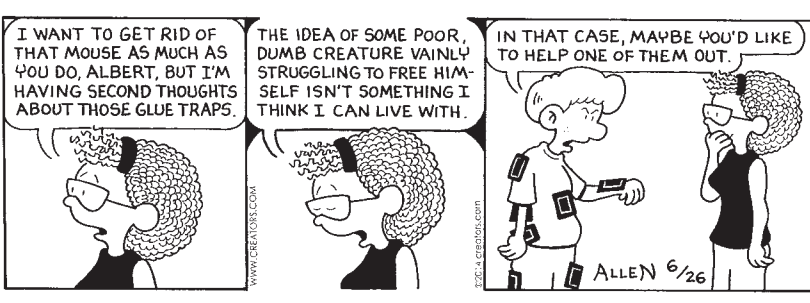
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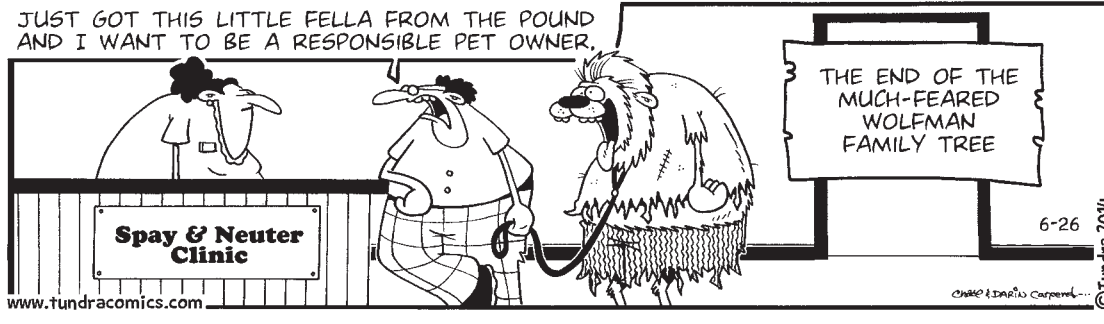
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 27, 2014:
 This year many people are drawn to you because of your charisma. You are unusually creative, and you could experience a new beginning in your life. You will feel renewed and much happier as a result. If you are single, you have many potential suitors who all possess different talents and temperaments. Knowing the type of relationship you want could help you choose. If you are attached, your sweetie is unusually drawn to you this year. Please remember that a relationship is based on two people, not one. Bypass a tendency to be me-oriented. **CANCER** is moody.
 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 wake up feeling inspired and full of ideas. How you handle a provocative situation could change as a result of someone else's stubbornness. You simply might not be up for the type of problems you might encounter here. Tonight: Invite some friends over.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ You might decide to let your imagination take the lead. The creative benefits that result will become obvious quickly. Do not set yourself up for confrontation. Bypass a collision at all cost, and head on your merry way. Tonight: Meet friends at a favorite haunt.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Be aware of your spending habits. You easily could make an error when trying to balance your check-book, or you just might decide to ignore your budget and your long-term needs. Remember, there is always tomorrow. Tonight: A little self-discipline could go a long way.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ You'll beam as you greet the New Moon in your sign. A resolution made today or tomorrow is likely to stick. Why not wish upon a star? If someone is very difficult, walk away rather than get sucked in. Stay focused on the long term. Tonight: As you like it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You intuitively know what needs to happen and why. You could feel pushed and somewhat confused. Try to absorb new information with care. Understanding will evolve if you stay out of a potential problem and

take a step back to observe. Tonight: Vanish with a friend.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ You have clearly stated your expectations and plans. As a result, you might need to head in a new direction, but you could hit some opposition when and where you least expect it. Express your creative abilities in order to get around this last-minute hassle. Tonight: Be yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ The New Moon, while it does herald new beginnings, could escalate your tension and stress levels as well. Meet any obligations, and be willing to deal with a problem head-on. You could be taken aback by a family member's recalcitrant ways. Tonight: A force to behold if out.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ You'll have a unique opportunity to move in a direction that will allow you to open up to new beginnings. You might want to scope out the situation first, before you make a final decision. Make sure you know what you're doing. Tonight: Go where music is played.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You will consider heading down a new path; however, a friend might ask you to join him or her in some sort of venture. As a result, you could end up discussing an upcoming trip. A loved one might shock you with some news. Tonight: Add more intimacy to a relationship.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ Defer to someone else, and know full well what works for you. You might want to let a friend take the lead -- at least in making plans. Your sense of humor will emerge in a conversation. The unexpected seems to keep happening. Tonight: Enjoy your popularity.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You might be left to handle the last-minute details of a project. You could want to proceed in a certain direction, but you will need to wait until at least Monday to do so. Understand what needs to occur first. Bide your time. Tonight: Join a friend or co-worker for TGIF.
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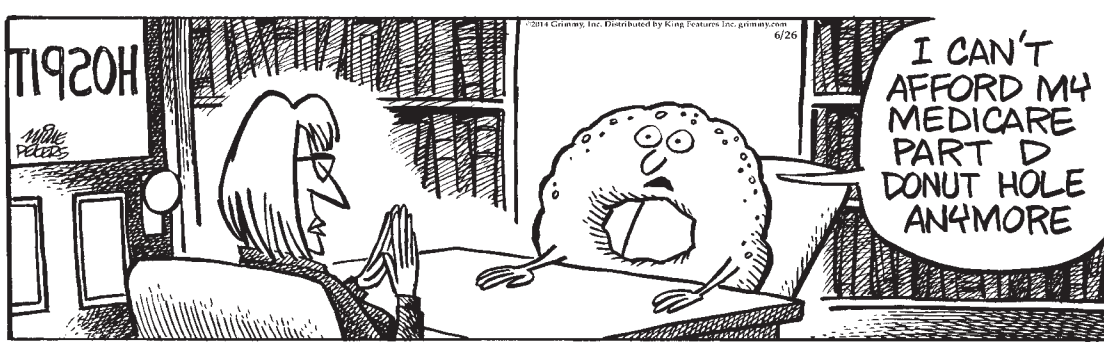


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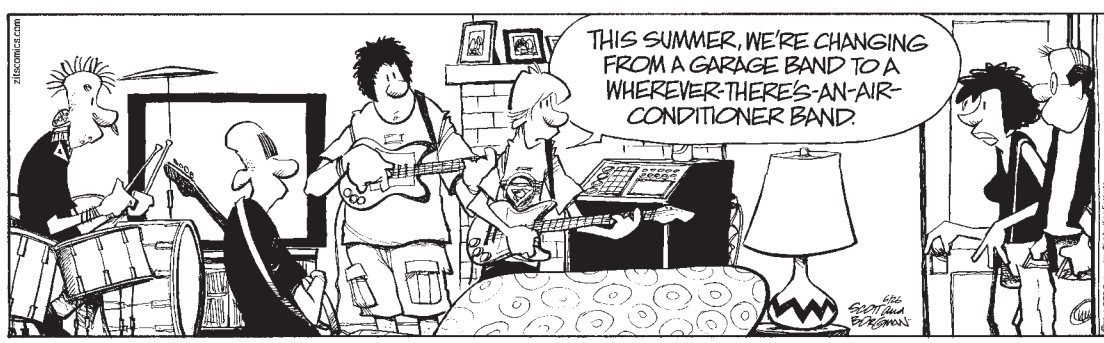
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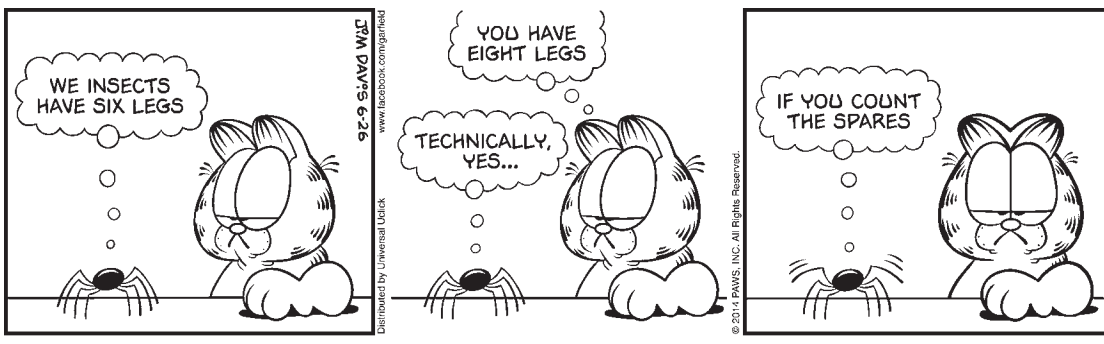
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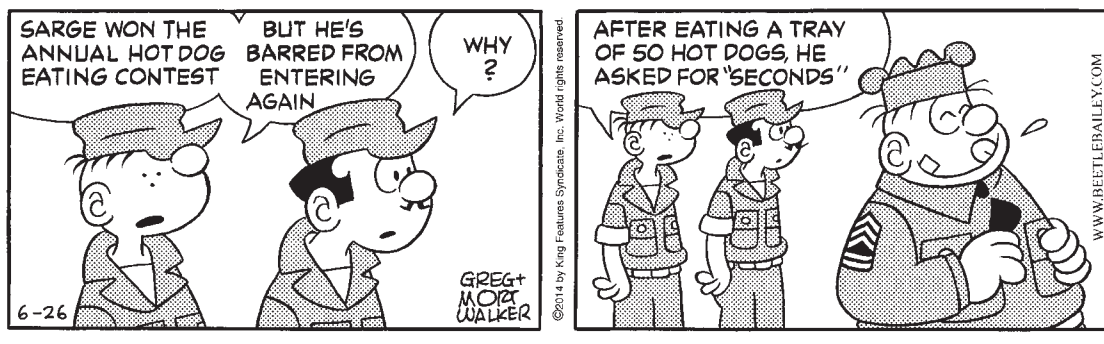
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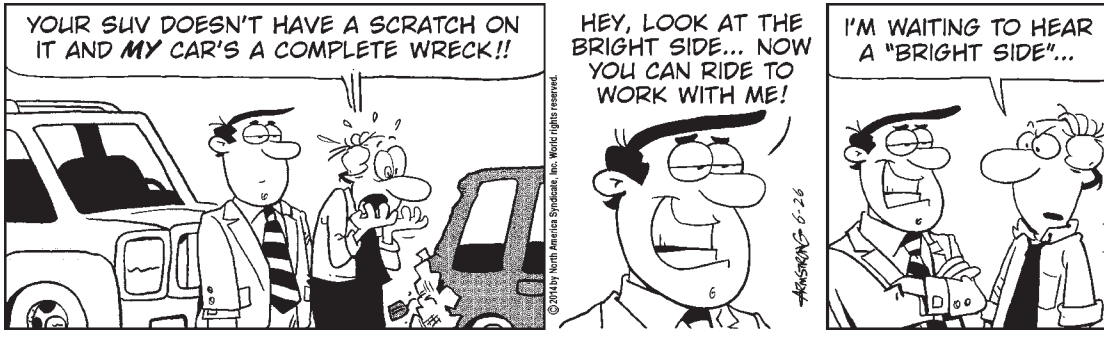
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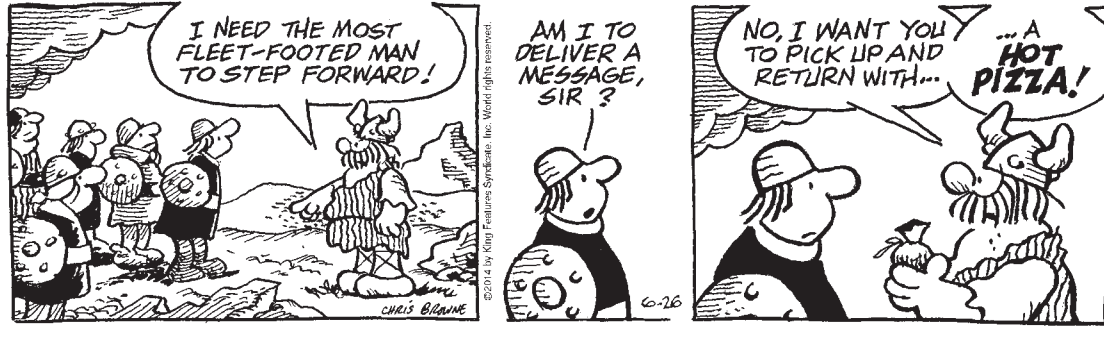
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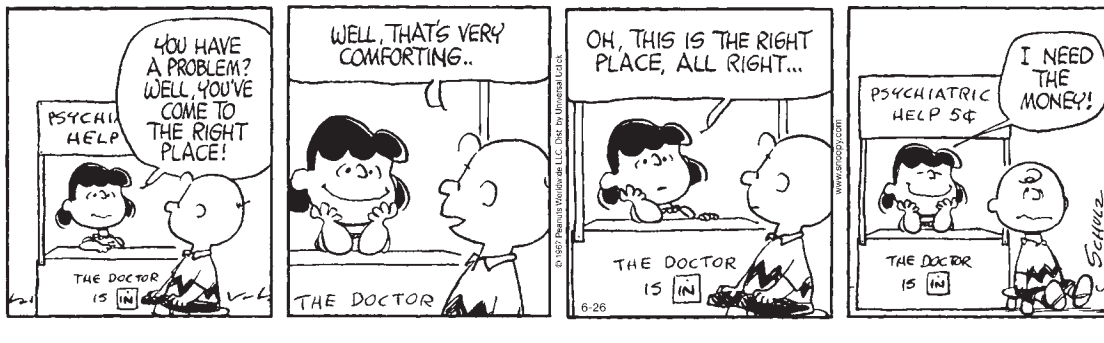
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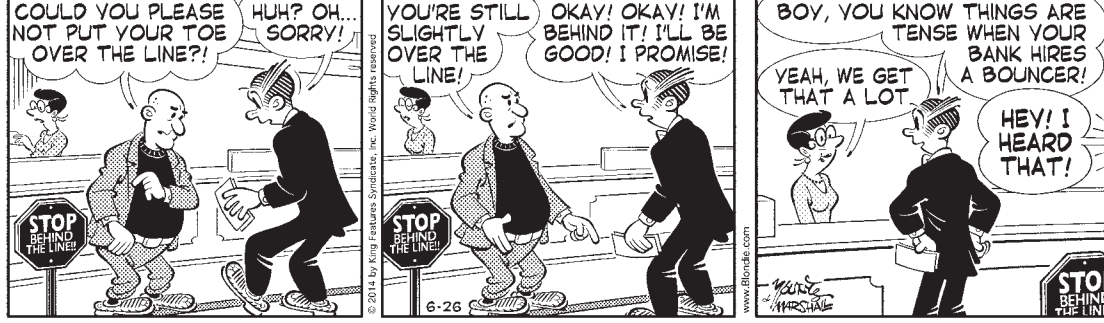
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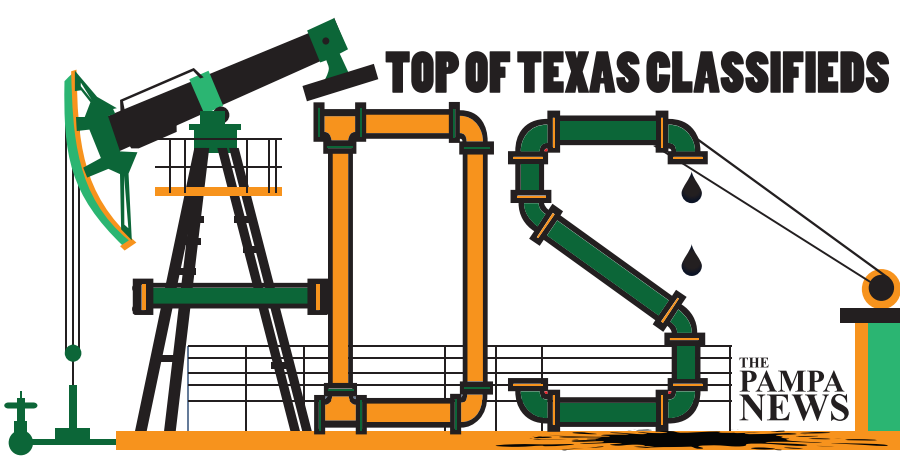


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From the Press Box

■ Why do Colorado teams stumble in big games?

As a fan of the Denver Broncos, I tend to gravitate to Colorado teams as my favorite sports teams. Football is obviously the sport I am passionate about, but I love the Colorado Rockies, and then keep up with teams like the Denver Nuggets and even the college football teams in the Rocky Mountains.



JOHN LEE

But there is something I have noticed about my beloved mountain teams. The playoffs and championship games seem to be too big for their Mile-High talents.

Let's start with my beloved Denver Broncos. They have had the best quarterback of this century, Peyton Manning, calling the shots from under center for two years now. The first year Manning was a Bronco, the team went 13-3 and clinched a first-round bye in the playoffs, but fell to the eventual Super Bowl champs, the Baltimore Ravens.

Fast-forward to year two, again, 13-3 with a first-round bye. This time they made it to the big game and put up a big dud. I refuse to go into further details about that game.

But the Denver Broncos' bad luck in Super Bowls didn't start under Peyton Manning, even though their is a section of the football community who believe Peyton Manning is missing his big-game gene. Before Peyton Manning, the Denver Broncos were 2-4 in Super Bowls. The two victories, the only two they have, came when Hall-of-Fame quarterback John Elway won consecutive Super Bowls in 1997 and 1998.

Before that, Elway had lost three Super Bowls, and they weren't pretty. In 1986 they lost Super Bowl XXI 39-20 to the New York Giants; in 1987 they lost 42-10 to the Washington Redskins and in 1989 they lost 55-10 to the San Francisco 49ers.

Put all of these records

together, the Broncos are 2-5 in Super Bowls. They have a respectable playoff record of 20-18.

Now onto the Colorado Rockies, to be fair they have only been a team for 20 years as of 2013. But they have three playoff appearances. In 1995 and 2009 they lost in the National League Divisional Series to the Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies, respectively.

The bright spot of their team history came in 2007 when they swept the Phillies and the Arizona Diamondbacks through the National League playoffs. But that bright spot quickly got shrouded by the dark cloud that is being swept by the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

Now to hoops, the Denver Nuggets have been an NBA team since 1976. They have 24 playoff appearances in 38 seasons which isn't too bad. But they have never made it past the conference semifinals. Their overall playoff record is 61-101.

I am not going to go into details about the Colorado Avalanche for two reasons. One, hockey is a sport I am very weak in, I have actually never watched an entire NHL game. Two, looking at their record in the playoffs, both times they made the Championship game, they won it. But to be fair, I do know that they had the second-best record in the Western Conference in 2013-14 and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

So what could it be? Is it mere coincidence that Colorado teams don't play well in big-game situations? Is it the altitude change?

Either way, I will continue to love my Broncos and Rockies. The Nuggets are just a team I like but not my favorite NBA team (that honor belongs to the San Antonio Spurs).

Whose your favorite team and if they share a state with another major team, how do they compare?

John Lee is the sports editor of The Pampa News. He can be reached at jjlee@thepampanews.com or follow him on Twitter @jcl1987.

US-German connections

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — When Jermaine Jones stands for the national anthems of his countries Thursday night, he will soak in the moment.

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And then comes the big game.

Four years of work by the U.S. come down to 90 or so minutes in the afternoon heat and possibly rain at Arena Pernambuco on

the outskirts of a sprawling beach city known as the Brazilian Venice. Having squandered the chance to clinch advancement earlier this week against Portugal.

Harvester tennis holds summer camp

By FORREST GRIMES
fgrimes@thepampanews.com

The Pampa Harvester tennis camp began Monday, and will continue until Friday, at the Pampa High School tennis courts. Children grades kindergarten through five participated from 9 to 11 a.m., and students grades six to 12 participated from 12 to 4 p.m.

The camp was led by Pampa head tennis coach Sarah Corse and assistant coach Eugene Polasek. Andrews High tennis

coach John Armstrong also coached at the camp.

Corse said that the purpose of the camp is to get kids involved in tennis, and to improve the abilities of those already involved.

The older and younger groups are instructed on different aspects of tennis.

"The young kids, we basically are going to teach them just basic groundstrokes, volleys, and hopefully just the love of the game," Corse said.

They also work on prop-

er technique, foot movement, forehands, backhands, serves and match play

The older students are taught more advanced techniques of tennis.

"The older kids we go through all the strokes, but then we also want to teach them more strategy, techniques and more of the high level of play," Corse said.

The afternoon campers are taught backhands, forehands, volleys, over-

heads, serves, foot movement drills, singles and doubles strategies and match play

The younger campers are taught differently than the older ones.

"The biggest difference is the knowledge of the game," Corse said. "Those kids over there (the older children) have played. So they're wanting to improve their game, and get better. These kids (the younger children) we're introducing, and hopefully they're going to come to that."



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The Pampa Harvester tennis camp was held this week at the Pampa High School tennis courts. Younger children worked on the basic principles of tennis, while older students worked on strategy and advanced techniques.



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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Undeserving Title of Mommy" (March 4), the pregnant woman who was saddened by the fact that she's expecting a baby boy instead of the girl she had hoped for, my heart went out to her. I was reminded of something I had read about, a condition called gender depression or gender disappointment.

In the cursory search I did, it was almost always described as what this mother seems to be feeling — disappointment, sadness, guilt, etc. Unfortunately, this condition isn't widely discussed, in much the same way that postpartum depression isn't talked about. However, from what I've discovered, the writer is far from the only woman to experience this.

Many women describe their feelings about gender disappointment on parenting websites. This may be a good start, opening a discussion for this woman on what she is feeling. She should also consider talking to her doctor to find out what resources may be available to her as she works through this.

I hope she finds the help she needs. I wish her well. — CONCERNED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you for the suggestion. Many women sympathized with "Undeserving." Read on for more responses:

DEAR ABBY: I have a son, and when I was carrying him, I felt the same way. I didn't think I could love him like I could love a daughter. I didn't tell anyone about my feelings and I, too, felt like a monster.

But this all changed once I held my son for the first time. I can't imagine now living without my little guy, and I wouldn't change him for the world.

"Undeserving" is not alone. Many women feel this way about having a son. Like Abby said, don't rush into signing any papers, because you may find that when you hold him for the first time, you will fall in love and you would deeply regret having done so. — UNDERSTANDING MOM

DEAR ABBY: "Undeserving Mommy," you are so lucky to be the mother of a prince. Every princess dreams of marrying a prince. You need to reread the fairy tales and get some counseling. — GRANDMOTHER OF PRINCESSES AND PRINCE CHARMING

DEAR ABBY: You should have also advised that woman that before she has four children — princes or princesses — she should get an education, a job and a husband so society won't have to support her little "kingdom." Too many children have no father figure to help raise them. I spent my working life striving to educate my children, and

achieving that goal is much more difficult when there aren't two loving parents to share the job. — FRED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR ABBY: Even if that child was another girl, there is no guarantee that she would be a girly-girl; she could easily be a tomboy, gay or prefer sports to tea parties. There is also no guarantee that the little girl "Undeserving" already has will be a girly-girl.

Abby, you were right to advise counseling. This unwed mother shows disturbing signs of living in a fantasy world. And it may well be that the precious baby boy she is expecting would be better off being raised by the father and his family. — JANE IN ST. JOHNS, MICH.

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Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically, and the ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents and rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word. For example, in DL?PRUY the ? could be an L, M, N, O or P. Here it represents an O, which can be combined with the other letters to spell PROUDLY. The last letter is placed to get you started.

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Yesterday's Answer: Common P; PREPAID, PETUNIA, POLICED, LAPTOPS

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Play groups
 - 6 Like fresh lettuce
 - 11 "... who lived in —"
 - 12 Famed lover
 - 13 Rose feature
 - 14 Worked at home
 - 15 Change the title of
 - 17 Ball support
 - 19 Diminish
 - 20 Fourth-yr. students
 - 23 Diamond stats
 - 25 "Saint Joan" writer
 - 26 Like calls from sea
 - 28 Pucker-inducing
 - 29 Ogled
 - 30 Wrap up
 - 31 Abel's mother
 - 32 Before, to bards
 - 33 Engine type
 - 35 Swift
 - 38 Opera pieces
 - 41 Writer Walker
 - 42 Fly features
 - 43 Taxi part
- DOWN**
- 1 Purr producer
 - 2 Tough wood
 - 3 Coot or curlew
 - 4 Went fast
 - 5 Movie-maker Mack
 - 6 Cake bit
 - 7 Capital on the Tiber
 - 8 Little devil
 - 9 Spot
 - 10 Okra unit
 - 16 Free from blame
 - 17 Refinement
 - 18 Patriot Allen
 - 20 Coast
 - 21 Less well-done
 - 22 Nobel, for one
 - 24 Fitting
 - 25 That lady
 - 27 Play-ground sights
 - 31 Down source
 - 33 Casino cubes
 - 34 Composer Satie
 - 35 Flock father
 - 36 Pub stuff
 - 37 Deep hole
 - 39 Maturity
 - 40 Retired plane

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