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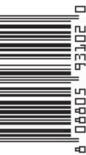






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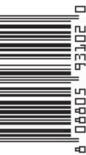






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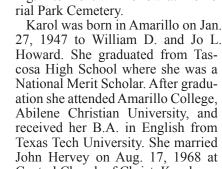


Obituaries

Karol Ann Hervey

Karol Ann Hervey, 67, died Sept. 8, 2014 in Amarillo. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 13, 2014 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary

Ellen St., with Glen Walton officiating. Interment will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery.



Hervey

Central Church of Christ. Karol was the heart and soul of her family. She was generous and loving to all those in her life. Karol supported John and her family in good times and in bad. She supported John in all of the moves required by his job without complaint. She was a published quilt designer and loved her quilting buddies (and all their antics). Karol adored her children, grandchildren and siblings, and she loved the babies! She always accepted people for who they were. She was a superb cook and caregiver to all in her life, especially her daughter Mindy. Karol was on the board of the Panhandle Association for the Intellectually Disabled and worked with the students closely. She knew each of them personally and would shop every year for Christmas gifts that fit them specifically. She loved music, singing, and read books continually. Karol was preceded in

who knew her. Survivors include her husband John Hervey of the home; her daughter Melinda "Mindy" Hervey of the home; sons Kenneth Hervey and wife Joanna of Denver, Colo. and John Hervey of Seattle, Wash.; sister Gay Maclaskey and husband James of College Station; brother William M. "Mike" Howard of Omaha, Neb. and grandchildren Mackenzie, Reagan and David Hervey.

death by her parents. She will be greatly missed by all

The family requests that memorials be sent to the High

Plains Children Home or Panhandle Association for the Intellectually Disabled.

Sign the online guest book at www.memorialparkamarillo.com.

Bill "Dodo" Harwood

Bill "Dodo" Harwood, 86, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2014, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014 at



Bill "Dodo" Harwood

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa with Keith Ferrer officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Bill was born on Feb. 22, 1928 in Olustee, Okla. Bill attended schools in Oklahoma and California. After leaving school, Bill served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Later in 1948 he went to work for Southwestern Public Service as a line foreman where he would retire

after 44 years. Bill married Lynn Robinson on Aug. 8, 1952 in Canyon. She preceded him in death on Oct. 22, 2013 after 61 years of marriage. Bill was a long time member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Bill for many years would take communion for all of the shut-ins of the church. After his retirement, he liked to give back to the community. He volunteered for the Pampa Regional Medical Center for many years and was given the volunteer of the year award several times. In his spare time he liked to golf and was a regular participant of the senior scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course in Pampa. Bill was known for his generosity, humor and friendliness. Bill never met a stranger. But most of all, Bill will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Fred Harwood, Floyd Harwood, Buddy Harwood and Haskell Harwood; five sisters, Letha Gammon, Velma Powers, Ruth Conrad, Wilma Prichard and Bertha Greteman.

Survivors include two daughters; Rene Pittman of Amarillo and Marsha Richardson and husband Jim of Pampa; a son, Steve Harwood and wife Terrie of Mobile, Ala.; a sister, Betty Avent of Amarillo; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to High Plains Children Home, 11461 S. Western, Amarillo, Texas 79118.

Family will receive friends at the funeral home on Friday from 6-7 p.m.

David "Dave" Trimble

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Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



David "Dave" **Trimble**

Mr. Trimble was born Sept. 13, 1942 in Wheeler and had been a resident of Pampa since 1986. He married Jan Tucker in 1973. Dave completed saddle making school in 1979 and worked for Rocking Chair Saddle Shop in Pampa until it closed in 1994. He enjoyed his horses and rodeoing with his grandson. His main love was his western way of life.

Survivors include his wife, Jan Trimble, of the home; two daughters, Dreamia Klein and husband Roger

of Pampa and Latonn Douglass and husband Olen of Amarillo; three brothers, Dan Trimble and wife Linda of Briscoe, Archie Trimble and wife Sharla of Amarillo, and Stan Trimble of New Mexico; a sister, Tresa "Teda' Seuhs of Miami; five grandchildren, Hawk Tucker and wife Ky, Ronnie "Hoot" Tucker, LaShay Douglass, Lane Douglass and Cameron Klein; a great granddaughter, Tylee Tucker, and several nieces and nephews. Dave was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Alesa "Sis"

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Pampa man arrested for drug possession

STAFF REPORT

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First 2 bills in Tesla deal sail

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a bill that would help fiending a \$125 million subsidy to insurance companies that locate their home Depression. offices in Nevada.

electricity rates for the electric-car maker's "gigafactory" expected to help create more than 20,000 plant at an industrial park

Assemblyman Ira Han- Eureka, said he's concerned had on its agenda Thursday, Nevada sailed through the only two lawmakers to take to exploit the tax breaks by mistic the entire package unanimously to the floor during the brief purchasing equipment un- would clear both chambers a subsidy," said Steve Hill, Thursday as one lawmaker debate on the two bills, der the guise of using it for and land on the governor's director of the Governor's called the project the big-calling it a "monumental

"This is arguably the big-After just two minutes of gest thing that has happened debate, the Assembly voted in Nevada since at least Secretary Chris Nielsen 39-0 and sent to the Senate the Hoover Dam," Hansen assured him that auditing said about the colossal dam requirements will force nance Tesla's tax breaks by built on the Colorado River contractors to justify their southeast of Las Vegas in the 1930s during the Great

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use and property tax abate- day. ments aimed at Tesla.

purchases.

The Senate bill requires Tesla to spend \$3.5 billion the Sen- in the state within 10 years. both the factory expected gest chunk of the incentive to employ 6,000-plus and package worth up to \$1.3 among the 3,000 projected

Elimination of the home should be temporary ways it's a done deal."

CARSON CITY, Nev. jobs and inject up to \$100 along Interstate 80 about 15 office credit enacted in 1971 was included in one Sen. Pete Goicoechea, R- of three bills the Assembly up to \$1.1 billion in sales, desk late Thursday or Fri-

Nielsen said only 1 per-State Equalization Board cent of the roughly 1,200 insurance companies doing business in the state qualify for the credit and that eliminating it would save \$125

million over five years. Assembly Speaker Marilyn Kirkpatrick, D-Las Vegas, said she long has fatemporary basis in 1971, and Sandoval's administradevelopment

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nounced Thursday that bottle of Dom Perignon. Anthony Minor of Ce- He had used a stolen dar Hill was convicted of credit card to pay for the nine counts that include champagne. bank fraud and aggravated identification theft.

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"Something that lasts for billion battery factory to sen, R-Sparks, was one of some contractors might try and lawmakers were opti- 43 years or longer is not an incentive. In our view it is Office of Economic Development.

Opponents argue the biggest corporate giveaway in state history wouldn't benefit typical middle-class Nevadans, but they conceded they were unlikely to block the deal.

"All the lobbyists for various interests say that unless you have a hand in vored ending the credit that the Tesla deal, it's not good initially was enacted on a for you," said Bob Fulkerson, state director for the Progressive Leadership Altion agreed that economic liance of Nevada. "But evincentives erybody then also says that



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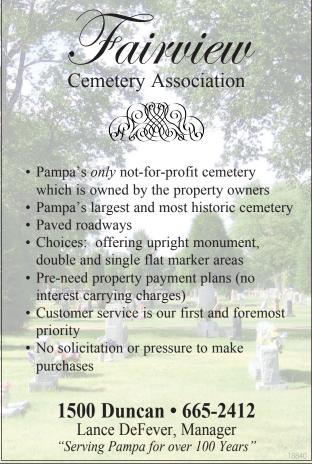
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The measles are back

No, it's not a rock group. You're lucky if you can't remember. It's

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disease that had been effectively wiped out.

Every child is supposed to be immunized before they start kindergarten. Children with medical issues, such as a weakened immune system, are entitled to medical exemptions. These children, along with family members who cannot be vaccinated, depend on the rest of the community to protect them. According to accepted public health standards, "herd immunity" requires that 92 percent of the students in the classroom be classmates and faming our own children, we protect them — and those children who cannot be vaccinated and might face the worst outcomes if they were to fall sick.

While all states require certain vaccinations, parents who claim that vaccinations are against their "personal beliefs" are entitled to exemptions. The number of parents seeking such exemptions has doubled in the past seven years, and, according to an analysis by the Los Angeles Times, the rates – dangers — are actually greatest in private schools and many of the wealthiest public school districts.

In the Santa Monica-Malibu (Calif.) Unified School District, for example, the exemption rate is nearly 15 percent. In the Montecito district in Santa Barbara, more than 27 percent of the parents are claiming it is against their personal beliefs to vaccinate. Among private schools in California, nearly 25 percent of the kindergartens are reporting vaccination rates that put them below the 92 percent rate. In some cases, literally half of the students aren't getting vaccinated. Ten percent of the public school kindergartens surveyed reported that "herd immunity" no longer protects their students.

Parents who don't vaccinate their otherwise healthy children claim that they are protecting their children's health. I

have yet to find a reputable doctor or public health expert who agrees. Measles and pertussis are potentially serious illnesses, even for healthy children. And they can be deadly for children and family members who cannot be vaccinated, already have compromised immune systems or are being treated for cancers — in short, for people who depend on the community to keep them safe.

Not vaccinating your child is both dangerous and selfish.

This is not a religious issue, at least not for the overwhelming majority of California residents who opt out of vaccination. The most dangerous schools in the state are schools populated by parents who think they know better than public health officials and, in making that mistake, are exposing not only their own children, but also their most vulnerable vaccinated. By vaccinat- ily members, as well as teachers and staff, to potentially deadly threats.

A few years ago, it was very "fashionable" to believe that vaccinations caused autism. I say "fashionable" because there was never one ounce of scientific proof establishing any such connection, and yet you could turn on your television and see the topic being debated as if it were one about which reasonable authorities could disagree. Reasonable authorities could not disagree. The so-called studies suggesting a link to autism were thoroughly and totally discredited. And yet the trend continues.

The number of measles cases in America reached a 20-year high last year. A preventable disease is back. California is facing a whooping cough epidemic this year.

Of course, parents should be able to raise their children as they please. I'm not one who thinks we need the state to tell us what our kids can eat for lunch or what size sodas they can buy. But vaccinations are another matter. Personal choice should not extend to exposing children to unacceptable and unnecessary risks particularly when those being exposed are the most vulnerable among us, who have no choice.

To find out more about Susan Estrich and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com

Insurance Insight

What are some trends we've seen from the group market?

The last four months of the year consist of Medicare enrollments, individual enrollments, and small and

large group renewals. few weeks.

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We've touched mostly on the individual market, so I'd like to mention a few trends we've seen with small groups over the past If you ask, most

brokers will mention that we expect premiums to rise across the

board – individual and group insurance. On the flip side, most government agencies claim premiums will decrease as a result of the Affordable Care Act. We now have proof that one side is inherently correct, while the other side seems to be placing their foot a little further in their mouth. Over the past few weeks, brokers have been given their renewals from various insurance companies to present to their employer groups. Most companies allow for what is considered a "transitional" relief plan that basically delays

entrance into the Obamacare system for another year. Insurance companies also offer the ability to switch to an Obamacare plan upon renewal. The premiums are drastically different. Our agency services roughly 75 small group accounts. When we received our renewal notices for each group, we were expecting dire increases in premiums for the 2015 cycle. What we saw was astonishing in that premiums were not rising as much as we had previously thought for the transitional relief plans. However, that was not the case with the Obamacare plans.

On average, our employer groups will experience a premium increase of roughly 10-12 percent by accepting the transitional relief plans, which essentially will be the same plan they are on right now. If I were the chief executive officer of a small business and my broker mentioned to me that our premiums would be increasing ten percent at renewal, I would certainly be content. So what would happen if they were to convert to an Obamacare plan? They would experience premium increases that range from 20 percent on the low end to 150 percent on the high end. That's right. 150 percent. For a similar Obamacare plan, premiums are averaging a 60 percent increase from their current plan's rates. Now, I will say that we have two groups that would experience a premium decrease by switching to an Obamacare plan. Two out of roughly 75.

What does this mean for each business?

Things are not going to change that much for another year. However, once the Obama administration's delay ceases at the end of 2015, each small business will then be required to conform to the mandates of the law. Now, while employers are not required to offer health insurance (if they meet certain employee guidelines), those businesses that want to continue offering a plan will see radical changes. Instead of a modest 12 percent increase in premiums, they will have the opportunity to offer a similar plan at a much higher monthly rate. As a business owner, this should unnerve you just a little

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who'll come to help,' you'll know the answer — the NATO alliance, including the armed forces of the United States of America."

That was Barack Obama in Tallinn, Estonia, last week, reissuing a U.S. war guarantee to the tiniest of the Baltic republics which his Cold War predecessors would have regarded as certifiable madness.

From 1945 to 1989, no president would have dreamed of issuing a blank check for war in Eastern Europe. Our red line was in the heart of Germany. It said to Moscow: Cross the Elbe, and we fight.

That red line was made credible by hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops permanently stationed in West Germany.

Yet Truman did not use force to break the Berlin Blockade. Ike did not use force to save the Hungarian rebels. JFK fulminated, and observed, when the Wall went up. When Leonid Brezhnev sent Warsaw Pact armies into Czechoslovakia, LBJ did nothing.

Why did these presidents

not act? None believed there was any vital U.S. interest in Eastern Europe worth a war with Russia.

And, truth be told, there was no vital interest there then, and there is no vital interest there now. If we would not risk war with a nuclear-armed Russia over Hungary or Czechoslovakia half a century ago, why would we risk it now over Estonia?

Cold War presidents routinely issued captive nations resolutions, declaring our belief in the right of the peoples behind the Iron Curtain to be free. But no president regarded their liberation worthy of war.

What has changed? When did the independence of the Baltic republics, miraculous and welcome as it is, become so critical to us that if Russia intrudes into Estonia, we will treat it as an attack on our homeland?

In 1994, George Kennan called the expansion of NATO into the old Soviet bloc "a strategic blunder of potentially epic proportions."

Yet we not only brought into NATO all the Warsaw Pact nations, George W. Bush brought in the Baltic republics.

To see the folly of what we have done, consider Ukraine, which has been involved in a military and political collision with Russia ever since we colluded in the overthrow of its pro-Russian regime. As neocons cheered the ouster of the corrupt and incompetent, but democratically elected, Viktor Yanukovych, Vladimir Putin moved to secure and annex Crimea, and pro-Russian separatists sought to break away from Kiev and achieve independence or reunification with Rus-

A question arises: Why do not the pro-Russian separatists of Donetsk and Luhansk have the same right to secede from Ukraine, as Ukraine had to secede from the Soviet Union?

And why is this quarrel any of America's business? Was it the business of Czar Alexander II when the 11 Southern states seceded from the Union and, then, West Virginia seceded from Virginia?

Under the new government of Petro Poroshenko, Ukraine sent its forces to the southeast to crush the separatists. They failed. Rising casualties and a separatist drive on the city of Mariupol have apparently persuaded Kiev to seek a ceasefire and peace.

Needless to say, those who celebrated the overthrow of the pro-Russian regime in Kiev are now apoplectic at Kiev's apparent defeat.

Yet, on Sept. 5, the New York Times wrote, "The Americans have no illusion that Ukraine could ever prevail in a war with Russia."

That is realism. But if Ukraine's cause is militarily hopeless, what would be Estonia's chances in a clash with Moscow? Estonia has three percent of

Ukraine's population and is less than one-tenth its size. If Moscow decided to take Estonia, it could do so

in 48 hours. And should Putin engage in so rash an act, what would NATO do?

Would 28 NATO nations declare war and send troops? Would the United States declare war on Russia and conduct air strikes on Russian forces inside and outside Estonia?

Would we send aircraft carriers into the Baltic Sea? Would we start a war with Russia that could lead to early use of tactical atomic weapons, devastating Estonia and causing massive deaths?

How would NATO save Estonia without destroying Estonia?

To eliminate second thoughts about our war guarantee to Estonia, some in Washington are calling for permanent U.S. bases and the stationing of U.S. troops in the Baltic states, so that any Russian incursion would lead to U.S. causalities and a definite clash with Russia.

Presumably this threat would deter Russia in perpetuity.

But if it doesn't deter Putin, or if a future Russian ruler regards it as a bluff and chastises Estonia, what do we do then? Put the B-2s on alert and go to DEFCON-2, as we did in the Cuban missile crisis?

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of the new book "The Greatest Comeback: How Richard Nixon Rose From Defeat to Create the New Majority.

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Now, as a broker, if there is a problem that is currently unsolved, I like to find a silver lining and pursue that modus operandi. However, I do not see a silver lining when it comes to premiums for small employers beginning in 2016. We have one more year of delayed action that will allow us to breathe a little bit, but my guess would be that the small group market

will shrink, while employers dump their employees into the federal marketplaces. After all, small businesses are the essence of capitalism, capitalism is epitome of a free republic, and our government believes that it is the republic.

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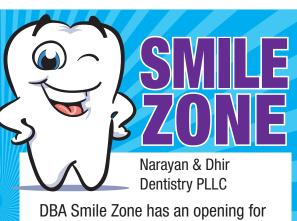
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Community Calendar

City Commission

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

PAWS meets

first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work

adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting with be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse. TOT Republican Women's Club

Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Center, Citizens 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at 812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at

500 W. Francis St. The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

First United Methodist Church

Every Friday through August, First United Methodist Church will be holding Gospel Pic'n and Grinnin'.

The weekly event will be at 5:30 p.m. at Gathering Space in the church. For more information call 806-669-

Editor's note: Email submissions to iclee@thepampanews.com. Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and or email address for the public.

Area Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups that meet regularly each week in Pampa. Information for each meeting is submitted to The Pampa News office and may not be completely updated or accurate. Please notify the newsroom if a change is necessary.

The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups. Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each group.

■ Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa **Group** meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays, at 805 N. Gray St. Narcotics Anonymous — Rufe Jordan Unit also meets at 6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ Cancer Support meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-274-4673

■ Alcoholics Anonymous Open Door Club meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. Al-Anon meets at noon on Mondays. For more information, call 665-9072.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster

■ Alcoholics Anonymous Keep It Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

■ Pampa Caregiver Support meets at the Pampa Nursing Center on 1321 W. Kentucky Ave. at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information call 806-669-2551.

■ Accolade Home Care sponsors a **Parkinson's** Support Group the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. For more information, call Lindsey Presson at 806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.



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Country singer Merle Haggard: still on the road

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"Well, it's glorious but it's also tough because all the pressure is on you," Haggard said after recently playing two sold-Tennessee. "You've got all those people out there that call you a legend and an icon and all that stuff. You kinda gotta prove it."

But judging from the cheering and ovations, Haggard — who helped create the twangy electri-

Tenn. fied Bakersfield Sound (AP) — Even Merle Hag- in country music — still gard gets nervous about knows how to impress a crowd.

At 77, he tours the s t a g e country about two weeks each month and recently the audi- bought a new tour bus, a is sign that he's not interested in retirement from the songwrit- road. His band, the Strangers, now includes his wife, cord label Theresa, and 21-year-old son Ben, as well as band leader Norman Hamlet, who has been with Haggard since the 1960s.

"It's real tempting to let it all go, but it's taken many years to get to where I am at," Haggard out nights at the Ryman said. "To divorce myself Auditorium in Nashville, of it earlier than I have to is really not something I want to do."

Haggard had lung surgery after a cancer diagnosis in 2008, and he said an early, but incorrect, diagnosis had him thinking he had only a short time to live.

Movies at Pampa Cinema 4

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Around The Globe

Syria, Iran slam US strategy in fighting militants

administration on Thursday ministers. "We think it will expanded strikes in Iraq as for excluding them from work with the cooperation an international coalition of the indigenous local effort" to root out Islamic coming together in the forces like Iraqi Security State extremists and curb battle against the Islamic State group, while a staterun Syrian daily warned that unauthorized U.S. air- for action. People cannot sit strikes on Syria may trigger the "first sparks of fire" in the region.

Syria's main Westernbacked opposition group, welcomed President Barack Obama's authorization of U.S. airstrikes targeting — for the first time — the extremists inside Syria, saying it stands "ready and willing" to partner with the internathe militants.

But the Syrian National Coalition said that airstrikes need to be coupled with a strategy for ultimately toppling President Bashar Assad.

Iraq similarly Obama's announcement of wider airstrikes and assistance to Iraqi forces.

Forces, the Kurdish pesh- their reign of terror. merga and other forces."

"There is an urgent need on the fence. This is a mortal threat to everybody," he told The Associated Press.

The U.S. began launching Islamic State targets in Iraq earlier this summer at the request of former Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, in a significant month warned the U.S. boost to the Iraqi forces, in- against carrying out aircluding the Kurdish pesh- strikes on Syrian territory merga fighters, battling to tional community to defeat win back land lost to the sent, saying any such attack militant group.

The Sunni extremists seized roughly a third of Iraq and Syria in their ram-ruled out any partnership page this summer, declaring a self-styled caliphate against the Islamic State Kurdish politicians in trol where they apply their leader will "never regain praised strict interpretation of Is- the legitimacy" he has lost. lamic law.

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He also again urged Congress to authorize a program to train and arm Svrian rebels who are fighting both the Islamic State militants and Assad's forces.

Obama did not say when limited airstrikes against U.S. forces would begin striking at targets inside

Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem had last without Damascus' conwould be considered an ag-

Obama, in his speech, with Assad in the fight in areas under their con- militants, saying the Syrian

"I wonder how an inter-In a prime-time address national coalition can be to the nation from the formed and Syria, which

repercussions on regional Iran has doubts about the and international security." He did not elaborate.

newspaper warned in a front-page editorial that Obama's authorization of airstrikes in Syria might be "the first sparks of fire in the region.'

Syrian officials have always insisted that the uprising in Syria which erupted in March 2011 and eventuwas carried out by armed "terrorists" — using the term as shorthand for all

Iran's President Hassan a staunch ally of Assad, also said Thursday that regional and international cooperation will be vital — even though Tehran has not been invited to join the international coalition against the their homes. Islamic State group. Rouvisit to Tajikistan.

"We welcome this new White House late Wednes- is targeted by terrorism in try spokeswoman Marzieh U.S. would be launching the tyranny of the Assad strategy," said Hoshyar Ze-day, Obama announced depth, is shunned aside?" Afkham said the coalition punishing airstrikes against regime."

- Syrian and Iranian offi- and one of Iraq's newly- airstrikes inside Syria for lawmaker, told The Associ- group has "serious ambi- ing them for a deadly cials criticized the Obama appointed deputy prime the first time, along with ated Press in Damascus. He guities," the official IRNA chemical weapons attack said violating Syrian sover- news agency reported near Damascus. Obama eignty will have "negative Thursday. She added that backed down at the last seriousness of the coalition, accusing some unnamed dent is now authorizing air-The state-run al-Thawra members of supporting terrorism in Iraq and Syria.

The new U.N. envoy to Syria, meanwhile, said "the top priority now is to fight following a meeting with Assad on Thursday, Staffan de Mistura said he will strive "with a renewed enpolitical settlement to the Syrian conflict.

The Swedish-Italian diplomat is stepping into a of support that would enmission that has frustrated able them to form a reliable Rouhani, whose country is two high-profile predecessors: Finding a resolution fight the extremists. to a conflict that has killed more than 190,000 people closer to achieving that and has driven a third of Syria's population — some 9 million people — from alition "stands ready and

hani spoke on an official a speech to the nation in nity," not only to defeat which he was widely ex-In Tehran, foreign minis- pected to announce the rid the Syrian people of

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) bari, a Kurdish politician he was authorizing U.S. Sharif Shehadeh, a Syrian against the Islamic State Assad's forces, after blam-

Ironically, the U.S. presistrikes not against Assad, but against a group committed to his removal from power. In doing that, the U.S. runs the risk of uninterrorism." Speaking on tentionally strengthening his first visit to Damascus Assad's hand, potentially opening the way for the Syrian army to fill the vacuum left by the extremists.

Hadi Bahra, chief of the ally escalated into civil war ergy" to move toward a Syrian National Coalition opposition group, said mainstream Syrian rebels desperately need the kind and well-equipped force to

'Today, we are one step goal," he said.

He said the Syrian Cowilling to partner with A year ago, Obama gave the international commuthe extremists, but also "to

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policy easing in Japan. It ENERGY: Benchmark Wednesday. The euro fell WEAK YEN: The dollar said the yen will be driven U.S. crude for October to \$1.2906 from \$1.2921.

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Putin accused the West

nuclear and conventional to the alliance's decision cal" about Moscow's re- Russia's security. weapons, President Vladi- to create a rapid-reaction "spearhead" force to protect Eastern Europe.

The statement appeared tal ballistic missile from a to signal that the Russian leader is determined to At the same time, he em- pursue a tough course in to their lowest point since the Cold War.

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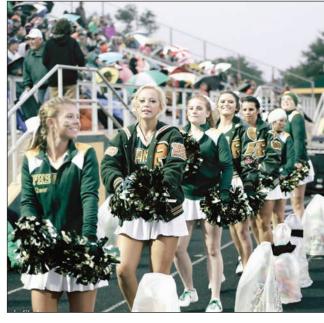




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Above left, Omar Tovar (50) and Colton Thompson (22) jog off the field during Pampa's game against Elk City on Friday night. Above middle, the Pampa Harvester cheerleaders try to keep the crowd engaged despite the cold and wet weather. Above right, Jayson Thomas (9) makes a touchdown grab during the game Friday night. Thomas unofficially had two catches for 47 yards and a touchdown in the 50-49 loss. Below, Harvesters kicker Trevor Turner kicks an extra point in the rain on Friday. The Harvesters return to action tonight at Hereford. Kick-off is at 7:30.







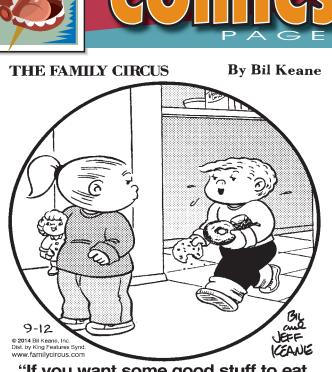


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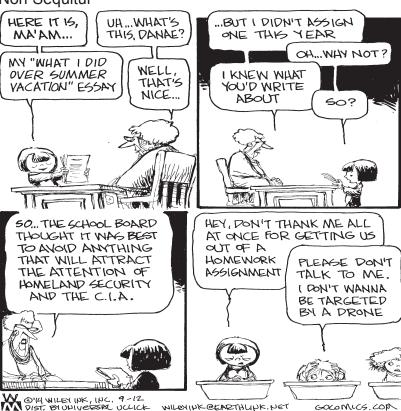




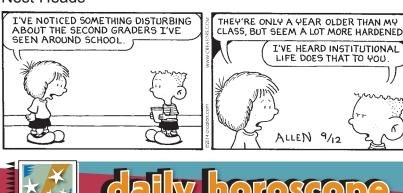


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Nest Heads



Sept. 13, 2014: This year you complete a 12-year luck cycle. You might want to identify what works in your life and what doesn't; it is important to enter the new 12-year luck cycle with only what is valid in your life. Start looking at your life from a different perspective. If you are single, be aware that you could choose someone who is emotionally unavailable. Be careful. If you are attached, your creativity will soar, and it will spice up your relationship. Schedule a special trip you often discuss together. TAURUS helps you under-

stand different cultures and styles. 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)

★★★ Others tend to see you as being full of surprises. You could witness a conflict occur between your desires and someone else's wishes. Be careful, as this person could become unruly. Reach out to a friend you see in a daily setting. Tonight: Make it your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You'll achieve exactly what you want, but a key friend or loved one might let you know how off base he or she feels you are. Your imagination is likely to take over, which will allow more fun into your day. A romance could be blossoming. Tonight: As you like it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Think about what was said in a discussion. Though you can be a Chatty Cathy, right now you'll need to be in deep thought. Be more in tune with what is going on around you. You suddenly might understand why a loved one seems so angry. Tonight: Play it low-key.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Focus on what is happening within your immediate circle. A loved one could be closed off right now. You might try to pry this person open to no avail. Go off and enjoy yourself, and soon you will discover that he or she just needs some space. Tonight: Do what you want.

LEÓ (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You could be more in the limelight than you have been in the recent past. Be more forthright about your plans when trying to squeeze in everything you want to do. A child might try to draw you in to a fun happening. To-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, night: Choose a favorite stressbuster. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You could be wondering what plans would be the most fun to pursue. Opt to head in your chosen direction or go for a drive. Listen to news more openly. Put greater emphasis on trying a new type of adventure that involves some travel. Tonight: Follow the

music. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Plan on getting together with others later in the day. You also might want to deal with a loved one directly. Schedule some quality one-on-one time with this person. Your instincts tend to work well with this person, so be sure to follow them. Tonight: How about a friendly dinner?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You'll accomplish what you want despite a morning tiff or two. Your irritable mood might have pushed others away, so make a point of clearing that up. Friends and loved ones will appreciate your company at a get-together. Tonight: And the party goes on.

SAGITTAŘIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You might be overly concerned with certain details that need handling. You will get a lot done, especially with Mars dropping into your sign today. Your social side will demand self-expression, no matter what is going on. Tonight: Don't push others as hard as you usually do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might want to touch base with a loved one or indulge your sweetie. What is stopping you? Understand your limits, and fulfill your obligations first. A friend could be disappointed, as he or she might have been looking forward to spending time with you. Tonight: Where the fun is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might be stuck in a certain routine more than you realize. One-on-one relating could prove to be most rewarding. You have a way of combining romance with friendship that is unbeatable. Tonight: You could be surprised by how plans fall into place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You'll discover that everything will fall into place if you just relax and go with the flow. News from a friend could put an obstacle in your path. Others are likely to come forward and let you know how important you are to them. Be spontaneous. Tonight: Flirt the night away.



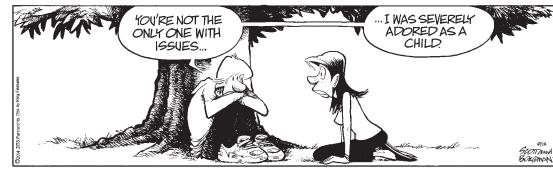
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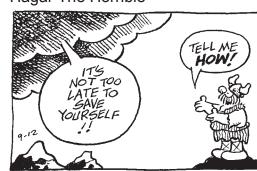


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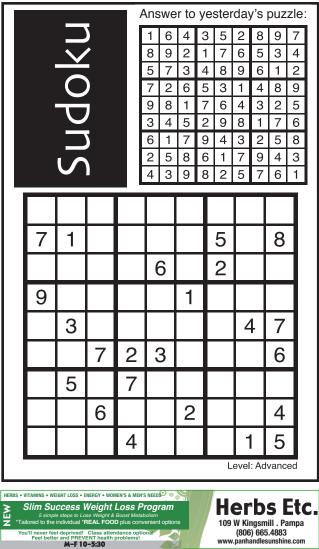
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I'm straight. who I am because I expect to be treated the same, regardless. But it's awkward whenever I am asked by either parent, "Do you have a girlfriend?" or, "How are you doing with the ladies?"

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FORNIA DEAR WHO I AM: It is obvious that your parents are in denial. If you haven't told them again about your sexual orientation, you should.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband for a year. We dated for four years before the wedding, and we have a son together. The child and I have never met any of my husband's immediate family. I have never spoken to any of them over the phone, either.

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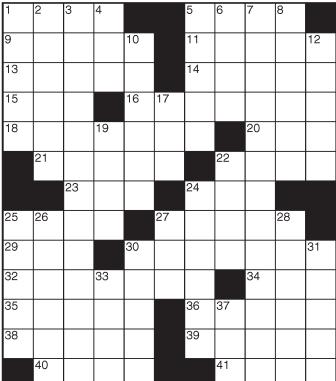
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Harvesters prepared for game at Hereford

By Forrest Grimes fgrimes@thepampanews. com

The Pampa Harvester football team plays their first road game of the season tonight at Hereford.

Coach Greg Poynor said Hereford is a well-coached

"Coach Delozier, I know him, he always does a great job and this team is no exception," he said.
Poynor said Hereford is

a good team offensively.

"They have a quarterback who can run and throw," he said. "He impresses us a lot on video. They have a good running back. He's kind of a shorter, strong scat back type. They have really good receiver and line, offensively.'

Poynor said Hereford also has a good defense.

"They're just very very sound," he said. "They do what they do, and do it really well. They're athletic

on that side of the ball we have to tackle well,' too. They have a couple of he said. "We didn't tackle linebackers that are prob- very well Friday night, ably the best linebackers and that's the first time we've seen this year. So through two scrimmages it's going to be a tall order. and a game that I feel like They're a good football we didn't tackle very well. team. We're going to have We've got to concentrate to play well."

pleased with the way his run a lot of counters." offense has played the first two weeks.

of our offense the last two Hopefully, we can do that es.' a little faster than we did Friday night."

Poynor said their de- p.m. in Hereford. fense will have to play bet-

"I think for one thing game.

on that, and we've got to Poynor said he has been be very disciplined. They

Poynor said their practices have gone well despite "I've been really proud last week's tough loss.

"Our practices have been weeks, and it looks like awesome," he said. "I was it might be bad weather really proud of our kids. It again," he said. "We just was a tough loss, 50 to 49. got to keep doing what It was a great game. It was we do and that's whatever a thrilling game, but I felt they're giving us. There is like our kids shook that a weak place in every de- off in a hurry, came back fense, and we have to do on Monday and we've had a good job finding that. three really good practic-

Pampa and Hereford kick off tonight at 7:30

Refer back to page 8 for ter than they did last week. pictures from last week's

Olympian Pistorius found not guilty

ca (AP) - In a lengthy ver- ily and with excessive a judge depending on the dict phase climaxing Oscar force," Masipa said of Pis- specific circumstances of Pistorius' trial, the judge torius actions on the fatal the killing. said Thursday he can't be night last year. found guilty of murder but the shooting death of girl- firing four shots through friend Reeva Steenkamp, raising the possibility he'll hitting Steenkamp in the to support the finding of be convicted of culpable head, arm and hip area homicide.

said she felt the doublenegligently when he fatally entine's Day last year. In neighbors. a moment of high-drama, she then stopped reading out her judgment in the six-month-long trial and adjourned until Friday. A formal judgment in the case that has riveted

much of South Africa and the world is expected on Friday. If Pistorius is acquitted of murder, he could still

be sent to jail for years if convicted of culpable homicide.

While the judge did not announce a verdict, she said the prosecution had not proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Pistorius committed premeditated murder. She also ruled out a lesser murder charge, but said Pistorius may be vulnerable to being convicted of culpable homicide — in other words a negligent killing. "I am of the view that

that he was negligent in lete has acknowledged judge said. and killing her. He says Judge Thokozile Masipa he mistook her for an intruder. The prosecution alshot Steenkamp through a model and budding reality toilet door in his home in TV star, after a loud arguthe predawn hours of Val- ment, which was heard by

> mally carries a five-year dict out and until she jail sentence in South Afri- asked him to stand for ca when a firearm is used, the judgment.

PRETORIA, South Afri- the accused acted too hast- but it can be changed by

"Culpable homicide is The world-famous ath- a competent verdict," the

Masipa said there were a toilet door in his home, "just not enough facts" premeditated murder in Steenkamp's fatal shoot-

As the judge spoke, Pisamputee Olympian acted leges the athlete intention- torius wept quietly, his ally killed his girlfriend, a shoulders shaking as he sat on a wooden bench.

Masipa earlier told Pistorius, 27, he could remain seated on the bench Culpable homicide nor- while she read her ver-

Texas Tech renews series with Hogs

Southeast Conference.

demise in 1995, and they joined the Big 12 the following season. Texas Tech won that 1991 game 38-21 in Lubbock. This Saturday's game

pits a team that's had difficulty stopping the run, Texas Tech, against a team ranked 11th in the nation in yards rushing (324.5 vards per game). The Red Raiders bring the nation's 11th-best total offense (570 ypg). Red Raiders coach Kliff

Kingsbury, whose team has won two closer-thanexpected games by a combined margin of 11 points, called the Razorbacks offense the "biggest challenge" this season. Texas behind to beat UTEP 30-26 last week.

"They've been moving bodies," he said of Arkansas' five 310-pluspound offensive linemen. "You watch them up front against Auburn, against Nicholls State and they're tough. Those running backs do a great job finishing runs."

Arkansas coach Bret Bielema, who's in his second year in Fayetteville, called his three running backs "elite" in the Razorbacks' program. But he knows about the potential of the Red Raiders' passing attack. Arkansas (1-1) snapped a 10-game losing streak when they beat Nicholls State 73-7 last week.

"The bottom line is, Texas Tech's offense is out there against our defense and it doesn't really matter what they do on offense, it matters what we do and how we're able to defend them," he said. Some things to watch

Saturday:

Razorbacks' Running Attack

Arkansas grinds out most of its offense on the ground, getting 648 yards of its 1,012 total yards on rushes. The Razor-

LUBBOCK (AP) — It's backs are led by sopho- find a way," Texas Tech's been 23 years since Texas more Alex Collins (207 Tech and Arkansas faced yards and three TDS on Matt Wallerstedt said of off in what was the two 23 carries) and junior forcing turnovers. "Odds teams' final pairing before Jonathan Williams (178 the Razorbacks joined the yards and two TDs on 11 carries). "I think Alex The Red Raiders (2-0) Collins has probably had remained in the South- as good a three weeks of west Conference until its practice since he's been here, ... and Jonathan Williams, any chance he gets, continues to impress, Bielema said.

High Octane Offense

730 yards and seven TDs. said. He's also thrown two interceptions in the first half of the first game. "I'm really looking forward to the third game because I felt like the first two games Tech got two odd ones: were off for everybody," Webb said.

Turnovers

Red The Tech had to come from haven't forced a turn- Texas Tech trails only Orover all season and have egon State (13) in penallost the turnover battle in ties per game. Kingsbury 10-straight games, during has harped on eliminatwhich they're 5-5. Texas ing penalties. To "play as Tech has lost the ball three poorly as we have at times times this season; Arkan- and have all the mistakes sas is even in turnover and penalties and still be margin. "I don't know if 2-0, we'll build off that," it's lack of confidence or he said. "It's got to go up what it is, but we've got to from here."

defensive surely are going to swing our way one of these days."

Time Of Possession

Arkansas wants to do what other teams know have learned: keep the Red Raiders offense off the field. Texas Tech ran just 59 plays vs. UTEP, which held the ball for 39 min-The Red Raiders have utes. "The more that we gotten off to slow starts in can monopolize the clock both their wins, and Davis a little more efficiently, we Webb this week acknowl- can operate and do certain edged he hasn't been him- things — it's only going to self, despite throwing for help our defense," Bielema

Penalty Problem

In two games, the Red Raiders been flagged for 25 penalties for 204 yards. Last week, Texas for a sideline interference and having two players with the same number on Raiders the field simultaneously.

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Directly from the Dugout

Manager Ron Washington resigns amidst bad season

By ZAC GREEN

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The Texas Rangers will now be in the market for a new manager this offseason. Ron Washington stepped down from the reins of the Texas Rangers on Friday. It was a shock to many and no one really knows the reason

Some pundits believe there was an argument with general manager Jon Daniels over his decision to shut down Yu Darvish for the rest of the season. However, others believe that was simply the straw that broke the camel's back and there had been problems between those two for a long time. The Rangers have tabbed

Tim Bogar as the interim manager to finish out the season. This was his first season on the Rangers staff, as he was the bench coach. He has been a minor league manager before with a 362-266 record in five seasons.

In addition to Darvish the Rangers have also shut down Tanner Scheppers and Shin-Soo Choo for the rest of the season. Tepesch hit the Nick

mound for Texas on Wednesday hoping to give the Rangers one win in their series with the Royals. He allowed four runs, three earned, over the course of six and twothirds innings of work. Alexander Claudio and Phil Klein kept the Royals scoreless over the final one and a third innings of the game. The offense was up to its same old

same old ways. The Rangers were 1-15 with runners in scoring position and left nine men on base. Dan Robertson, Adrian Beltre and Elvis Andrus all doubled in the game with Ryan Rua plating the only RBI of the contest for Texas. Final: Royals 4, Rangers 1.

Texas on Thursday in the series opener with the Mariners. He might as well forget he even played in this game. He allowed six runs in just one and two-thirds innings of work. Jerome Edwards allowed three more from the pen in two-thirds of an inning. Lisalverto Bonilla gave up one run over three innings of work. Michael Kirkman, Spencer Patton and Neftali Feliz pitched the other three and two-thirds innings for Texas and kept the Mariners off the board. Unfortunately the damage was already done with the nine runs allowed by the first two pitchers. The Rangers went 1-4 with runners in scoring position and left seven men on base. Rougned Odor homered and Alex Rios also scored an RBI in the game. That was all the offense Texas had. Final: Mariners 10: Rangers 1.

Scott Baker hoped to have a better outing then Ross in game two. He did not, though, as he gave up five runs in four and a third innings. Shawn Tolleson also allowed two runs in one and two-thirds innings. Claudio, Roman Mendez and Neal Cotts went the final three innings and did not allow a run from the Mariners. There was a little more offense from Texas in this one but still not enough to get over the seven run hump left by the first two pitchers. The offense went 3-10 with runners in scoring position and left nine men on base. Leonys Mariners 7, Rangers 5.

series for Texas. He pitched well by only allowing two pitched a scoreless inning and was tabbed with the loss. Patton and Kirkman combined to pitch an inning of scoreless ball. The offense was downright miserable and went 0-10 with runners in scoring position and left a double and RBI in the ball only other Ranger run. Final: ond wild card for the Nation-

Expect More

Mariners 4, Rangers 2.

Derek Holland pitched in the finale of the series with Seattle hoping to snap the eight game losing streak for Texas. It was only his second start since returning from the DL. He pitched outstanding once again. Holland went seven innings, struck out five Robbie Ross pitched for and kept the Mariners off the board. Tolleson recorded a hold by pitching a scoreless eighth inning and Feliz got the save by pitching a scoreless ninth. Feliz is now 8-9 in save opportunities since gaining his closer role back. The offense for Texas was still miserable and went 0-7 with runners in scoring position and left five men on base. Martin had a triple and he was brought home by Beltre in the sixth. That was in Saturday's game. Baker the game's only run. Final: Rangers 1, Mariners 0.

The Rangers now face a three-game series with the hottest team in baseball, the Los Angeles Angels. Thursday's game was after press time but I will recap Tuesday and Wednesday's games.

Colby Lewis pitched a lot better than he has recently in Tuesday's game. He gave up three runs, two earned, and just five hits while striking out four batters through seven innings of work. Kirkman pitched a scoreless onethird of an inning but then the wheels came off. Roman Mendez and Robbie Ross each allowed three runs in just a third of an inning. Patton came on and pitched a the damage had been done. The Rangers went 1-7 with runners in scoring position and left eight men on base. Rua had a double and two RBIs. Beltre hit a solo homerun in the ballgame. That was all the offense Texas could muster. Final: Angels 9, Rangers 3.

Martin doubled in the game. Wednesday and gave up out the division at 54-91. Adam Rosales homered in three runs in four and twothe game and finished with thirds innings of work. Klein West can see three teams go Nick Martinez hit the two-thirds of an inning. Boan inning. Tolleson pitched a runs over six innings. Klein clean two-thirds of an inning. Cotts gave up a run in the fiof relief. Cotts allowed two nal inning of the game. The the prospect watch. He is runs in one inning of work Rangers offense was stagnant again going 1-7 with runners in scoring position and they left six men on base. Rua had an RBI, the only run of the game for Texas. Final: Angels 8, Rangers 1.

This weekend Texas will nine men on base. Rua had have the chance to spoil some playoff hopes. The Atgame and Michael Choice lanta Braves were one and a also added an RBI for the half games back of the sec-

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al League as of Tuesday.

Derek Holland (1-0, 0.64 ERA) will be making his third start this season against Alex Wood (10-10, 2.90 ERA) on Friday. Holland will be looking to match his first two starts where he has gone 14 innings and struck out 11 batters all the while limiting opponents to just one run. Wood has pitched well all season and will be looking to do more of the same. I think both pitchers have great starts the question will be whether or not the Texas offense can get going. I am going to be optimistic and say yes. Prediction: Texas 3, Atlanta 1.

Scott Baker (3-4, 5.52 ERA) will be facing Julio Teheran (13-11, 3.00 ERA) has really done a great job. He gives up a few runs here and there but can put together three or four good starts. Teheran is about the same way. He almost always gives up one or two but limits the damage. This could be another close one but I can't put my trust in the Texas offense two nights in a row. Prediction: Atlanta 5, Texas 3.

Sunday's finale will feature Colby Lewis (9-12, 5.42 ERA) against Mike Minor (6-10, 4.58 ERA). Both pitchers have had up and down seasons. Lewis has been getting worse as of late. He hasn't allowed fewer than four runs since Aug. 5. Meanwhile Minor has been progressively better. He hasn't allowed scoreless ninth frame after more than four runs since Aug. 1. I think the Braves handle this one with ease. Lewis just seems to have lost his stuff this season. Prediction: Braves 7, Rangers 2.

The Angels remain in first place of the AL West with a 90-55 record. Oakland stays in second at 81-64. Seattle is in third at 79-66. Houston is Nick Tepesch pitched on fourth at 65-81. Texas rounds There is a chance the AL

two RBIs. Odor also had an came in and gave Texas a to the playoffs. Oakland, Se-RBI in the ball game. Final: scoreless inning and a third. attle and Detroit are battling Edwards allowed a run in just closely for the two American League wild card spots. mound in game three of the nilla allowed three runs, two It will be interesting to see if earned, in just two-thirds of the AL West can claim three teams in the playoffs.

Travis Demeritte is this week's featured player for rated ninth in the Texas farm system. He is playing second and third base for the Hickory Crawdads a class A affiliate. His projected call up date is in 2017. He was a compensation pick for the loss of free agent Josh Hamilton. He homered in his first minor league at-bat. Scouts say he has the tools to produce for power and average but his pop stood out more than his hitting ability during his first full season. And like most of the other prospects we have talked about they say he needs to cut down on his strikeouts. They also added that he only has average speed and that his arm and bat would profile well at third base. This season he has only batted .211 but has had 25 home runs. Strikeouts are a major concern as he has struck out 171 times. Lets hope Demeritte, like many other Ranger prospects, can work on his strikeout problem and get it fixed.

Folks, my colleague Forrest Grimes will be writing your Rangers update next week as I will be on vacation. I will return for the final two articles of the 2014 season. I will also try to do one or two during the winter meetings as a lot of action goes down then. Let's hope for the Rangers to play some spoiler this weekend against the Braves!

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