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Local WWII veteran experienced war on both fronts



Photo by John Lee/inset courtesy of Sue Bishop
Leland Edward Harris and his wife Kay. Inset, Harris received a Quilt of Valor made by Gail Nabors, Sue Bishop and Marilyn Shelton over the July 4 holiday this year.

By JOHN LEE
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Leland Edward Harris, 92, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from November 1942 to April 1946 on a minesweeper.

While a minesweeper is not expected to see the kind of action as say a battleship or submarine, minesweepers jobs are just as important, if not more. During World War II, the U.S. Navy lost roughly 20 minesweepers from 1941 to 1945.

"We were always the first one there, before the fleet," Harris said. "We were being shot at most of the time, and our guys were shooting over us at the enemy. We were right underneath it all of the time."

One of these ships was the *U.S.S. Swerve*, which was Harris' boat.

The story of the U.S.S. Swerve
The Allied forces had pushed the Germans north towards Rome. Rome obviously didn't want the city tore up so Rome was declared an open city and the Germans had left Rome.

Harris' crew was allowed to use the city in their leisure time. Harris manned the motor-wheel boat that took men to the beach to Anzio, Rome.

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Wednesday afternoon wreck at intersection of 23rd and Price Road



Photos by John Lee
A multi-vehicle car accident near 23rd and Price Road sent at least three patients to the hospital and slowed traffic in the area for about an hour. The extent of the injuries and the number of passengers involved was unknown by press time.

Car seat checkup set for July 21

SUBMITTED BY PFD
The Pampa Fire Department is hosting a car seat check-up from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday July 21, 2015 at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation and Safe Kids Panhandle.

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For more information or questions, contact Fire Chief Kim Powell at the Fire Department, 806-669-5800.

Waiting for the political field to form

By ROSS RAMSEY
The Texas Tribune

The legislative session is over, and lawmakers have gone home to sleep it off. The newly elected people who took office in January are taking a little breather.

But a small herd of lawyers and political types have their eyes on San Antonio, where three federal judges are expected to rule — sometime this summer — on the legality of the maps used to elect people to the Texas House and to the state's delegation to Congress. It's a never-ending story of political turbulence. The Legislature is required to remake the maps every 10 years when the U.S. census comes out. And litigation reliably spans each decade, tweaking and tinkering with the maps and making it difficult for voters and officeholders to settle into strong relationships.

All of the maps were originally drawn by a Republican state Legislature that was frankly trying to hold its electoral advantage for another decade. Various groups sued, saying the resulting maps illegally cheat minority voters out of a chance to elect the representatives of their choice.

The Texas Senate maps are all locked up, legally speaking. Everybody concerned — most importantly, the three federal judges overseeing this litigation — has signed off on those maps.

The judges could change Texas House

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Pampa United Way 'Open the Door Breakfast' July 22 at FUMC

STAFF REPORT
Pampa United Way will be hosting their "Open the Door" 2015 breakfast on Wednesday, July 22.

The breakfast will be in the basement at First United Methodist Church.

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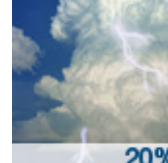
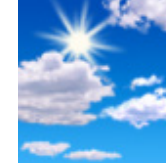
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Friday night: Partly cloudy, low around 67. South wind 15 to 20 mph, gusts to 25 mph.

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maps in a way that leaves things more or less as they are — 98 Republicans and 52 Democrats — or in a way that adds up to a half-dozen seats to the Democratic numbers. That's not enough to throw the House to the minority party, but it would give the Democrats a little leverage on issues that require supermajorities or when the Republicans are splintered into factions.

New maps for the congressional delegation could make a difference nationally if not in the state. The 23rd Congressional District, now represented by Republican Will Hurd of San Antonio, has gone back and forth between his party and

the Democrats for years. Democrats tend to do best there in presidential election years — like the one coming up — and Republicans in the off-years. Hurd will probably face Democrat Pete Gallego of Alpine, who held the seat for two years until Hurd defeated him in 2014.

The state likes the district as it is drawn; lawyers representing minority groups say it was drawn to minimize the clout of Hispanic voters.

Other districts could change, too, like CD-27, now held by Republican Blake Farenthold of Corpus Christi. National Democrats have him on their target list, and former state Rep. Solomon Ortiz Jr. said this year that he is considering a challenge — without regard for whether the maps are redone.

Any changes made in those or any other districts ripple through the map, changing other districts along the way.

The three federal judges in charge of all of this have not indicated what they might do or when they might do it, but they are expected to rule this summer.

The court's decision on those maps is probably the only redistricting change that could affect the 2016 elections. A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on independent redistricting commissions doesn't affect Texas directly; it would allow the state to create a commission but doesn't change anything now in operation here. And the court's consideration of another Texas case — to settle the question of whether noncitizens should be counted as part of the population for redistricting purposes — probably won't come in time to change the 2016 maps.

But the main Texas

case, over maps originally drawn by the Legislature in 2011, definitely could. If the judges want changes, they can draw new maps themselves for the state's use or order the state to get the job done itself before the filing and voting starts.

It's hard to find anyone in officialdom who wants the Texas Legislature to come back for a special session.

That's especially true right now, in the middle of the summer and less than a month after the last details of the regular legislative session were wrapped up.

But there are a few things lingering that could bring lawmakers back, and those maps are on the list. The ruling has been pending for months. Lawyers watching for it have filed enough briefs to fill a garage, and have received no hints from the three judges who control the case.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Brewer

Dorothy Brewer, 80, of Pampa, died July 2, 2015, in Pampa. Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, July 6, 2015, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Ed Sattese, pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial followed in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Dorothy Brewer

Mrs. Brewer was born May 24, 1935, in Fort Worth. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1972. She married Troy Brewer on April 11, 1972, in Pampa. He preceded her in death in 2010. Dorothy was a checker for Ideal Food Store for 15 years. She worked for Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners for 10 years, and owned and operated J & W Auto and T and D Auto for several years. She attended First Assembly of God. Dorothy loved her dogs, Kibby, Snuggy and Tractor Girl.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Charlie and Effie Ola Musick; a daughter, Mitzie Blalock in 2004, and two grandsons, Jimmie Blalock in 1998 and Tanner Woodruff in 1994.

Survivors include seven daughters, Vickie Leshner and husband Tim, Staci Proctor and husband Tim, Angie Brewer, Rhonda Hagen and husband Van, Melinda Brewer, Alisha Stroud and husband Greg, and Becky Willis and husband Lynn, all of Pampa; a son, Troyce Brewer of Pampa; 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 415 W. 8th Ave., Suite 300, Amarillo, Texas 79101; or Accolade Home Care, 1313 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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

Delbert E. Hughes

Delbert E. Hughes, M.D., age 90, passed away on July 3 2015, during a hospitalization with his children around him.

Del was born in Pampa on June 1, 1925. He graduated from Pampa High in 1943 and joined the Navy Air Corps. After his service he attended Baylor University in Waco then chose a medical career and graduated from Baylor Medical School in Houston. It was during medical school he met and married fellow medical student Waunell McDonald in 1948. Immediately after internship he was drafted for the Korean War. While serving in the Army he received a Bronze Star for medical service in a Battalion Aid Station in Korea; he provided frontline medical treatment until the wounded could be transferred to a MASH unit. Del was discharged Jan. 3, 1955, and settled in Tyler where he began a general practice with Waunell and her father, Dr. C.C. McDonald. He was active in medical organizations, Kiwanis, Civil Air Patrol, Christ Church Episcopal and loved civic theatre productions.

In 1965 he moved to Dallas and completed a psychiatry residency. He enjoyed a long career as a psychiatrist at the Veterans Hospital in Dallas. During these years he enjoyed living in University Park and was active in many professional organizations. Del liked riding his motorcycle to work or on trips to Colorado. He loved hunting deer in the hill country with his brother John Hughes. Del especially loved the weekends at his lake house on Cedar Creek teaching grandchildren and their cousins to swim, fish, sail and windsurf. He often marveled at his good fortune to live by the lake, under a canopy of trees surrounded by so much water, as he grew up in the Texas Panhandle during the Dust Bowl and did not see rain until he was seven years old.

Del was preceded in death by his wife Waunell McDonald Hughes. He is survived by his brother John A. Hughes, four children: Lark Hughes Waters, Mark Hughes, Lynn Kluth, and Mike Hughes, his grandchildren: Lauren Thielicke, Brian Hughes, Matthew Hughes, Robert and Gary Kluth, Andy and Doug Waters and great-grandchildren: Marcus and Aurelia Thielicke and Garrison Kluth, Oliver and Finn Waters.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday July 11, 2015, at Cedar Creek Lake United Methodist Church, Tool, Texas.

Deceased's funeral arrangements : Memorial Service, 11 a.m., Saturday, July 11, 2015, at Cedar Creek Methodist Church, Tool, Texas

Alice Marie Dain

Alice Marie Dain, 87, of Dallas, Texas, passed away Sunday, July 5, 2015. Alice was born on Oct. 19, 1927 to Walter and Anna May Bennett in Missouri. She was a very successful Executive Secretary for John Hancock over approximately 40 employees for many years. She owned and operated Dain's Secretarial Services before retiring to be a caretaker for her mother. Alice was a loving and compassionate servant and nursed several family and friends back to health. She was very passionate about politics and was very active in the Republican National Committee. She enjoyed bowling and was one of the oldest members of the Loveland Eastern Star Lodge.

Alice was preceded in death by her parents; an infant daughter, Vicki Lynn Galloway; son, David Galloway and her half sister, Louise White.

She is survived by her son, Steven Galloway and his longtime girlfriend, Kathy Bigler; a granddaughter, Stacy Golden; a grandson, Chris Bigler and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held in the Laurel Land Memorial Park Cemetery, Dallas, on Friday, July 10, 2015 at 2 p.m. with Bro. Coy Quesenbury officiating. The family of Alice has entrusted the care of their loved one to the Winegeart & Eldringhoff Funeral Home of Pampa.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.winegeartandeldringhoff.com.

Eric Hudson Driggers

Eric Hudson Driggers, 84, of Pampa, passed away peacefully with his family at his side on Sunday, July 5, 2015. Eric was born on Aug. 14, 1930, to John B. and Stella Driggers in Citronelle, Fla. After serving three years in the United States Army he married Naomi Davis in 1971 and they moved to Pampa in 1984 from Shreveport, La. Although he loved fishing, his favorite things in life were spreading the gospel of God and the Bible. He always said prayers for people he met and would praise God in song every opportunity he could find. He had a heart of gold and was never afraid to help others any way he possibly could. Eric was a retired forklift operator for Roadway Express.

He is preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Lucy Jo Driggers; two sisters, one of which is Aline Johnson and six brothers.

Eric is survived by his wife, Naomi Driggers of the home; three sons, John Driggers and wife Brandi of Pampa, Bobby Driggers of Chicago, Raymond Driggers of Georgia; two daughters, Debbie Reid and husband Douglas pf Georgia, Mary Ann Gonzales and husband Todd of Pampa; nine grandchildren, Kayla Perry, Treyton Perry, Kyanna Perry, John Daniel Driggers, Jr., Aiden Kai Driggers, Karren Driggers, Denna Driggers, Avery Strickland, Clay Landers and a great-grandson, Michael Chance Landers.



Eric Hudson Driggers

Memorial services are scheduled for 2 p.m., Friday, July 10, 2015, at Bible Baptist Church with Bro. Bob Hudson officiating and Military Honors will be provided by the Fort Hood Honors Team. The family of Eric has entrusted the care of their loved one to the Winegeart & Eldringhoff Funeral Home of Pampa.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.winegeartandeldringhoff.com.

William Thomas "Tom" Black

William Thomas "Tom" Black, 79, of Pampa, died July 6, 2015, in Pampa. Memorial graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 11, 2015, at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



William Thomas "Tom" Black

Mr. Black was born Dec. 30, 1935, in Amherst to Bertie and Beulah Black and attended schools in Amherst. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1955. He married Sharon Johns on May 11, 1965, in Pampa and they were married until 1990. He later married Maureen Curtis in 1990 and she preceded him in death in 2010. Tom worked as a painter and sandblaster for several years before starting his company, Black's Painting and Sandblasting which he owned and operated from 1970 until present. Tom was an avid horseracing fan. When he could, he would travel to Ruidoso, N.M., Hot Springs, Ark., and other horseracing tracks. Later in his life, he cared for all types of animals including geese, donkeys, horses and llamas. Tom will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents, Bertie and Beulah Black; a son, Toddy Black; a brother, Gayland Black; and three sisters, Laverne James, Lavon Ward and Ladell Flannigan.

Survivors include his daughter, Teresa Black-Arnold and husband Todd of Arlington; two grandsons, Erik Black of Arlington and Ryan Black and wife Julie of Enid, Okla.; a great-granddaughter, Kaytlin Black of Arlington; daughter-in-law, Kathy Black of Enid, Okla.; the children's mother, Sharon Black of Arlington; step-daughter, Vicki Hembree of Tonkawa, Okla.; and step son, Mark Curtis of Justin.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Jeanetta F. Stover

Jeanetta F. Stover, 76, of Pampa, died July 8, 2015 in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, July 10, 2015, at Memory Gardens Mausoleum, with Rev. Jim Sinyard, pastor of The Carpenter's Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stover was born July 3, 1939, in Quanah. She married the love of her life, Bobby "Smokey" Stover, on July 29, 1957, in Borger. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 2014. She had been a resident of Skellytown for 22 years before moving to Pampa 12 years ago. Jeanetta was a homemaker, and loving wife and mother. She was the ultimate caregiver. She enjoyed spending time with her family and made sure everyone had a homemade birthday cake for every birthday. Jeanetta enjoyed country music and loved Don Williams and Elvis. She was an angel among us.

Jeanetta was preceded in death by her parents, Leslie and Martha Smith; one granddaughter and one great granddaughter.

Survivors include three sons, Randy Stover and Bobby Stover and wife Linda, all of Pampa, and Robert Stover and wife Nita of Skellytown; a daughter, Deborah Williams of Houston; 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Charles Smith of Amarillo, John Smith and Jimmy Smith and wife Connie, all of Pampa; and a sister, Linda Newton of Pampa.

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Tales from the Final Frontier

■ Rare Nintendo PlayStation console found.

Gamespot.com reported this week the discovery of something I didn't even know about, probably because I was just a lad when the contents of this article was discovered.



JOHN LEE

The Nintendo PlayStation, dubbed "The Holy Grail of Game Memorabilia," was found. The Nintendo PlayStation never hit the market and was created as part

of a failed partnership between Nintendo and Sony a couple of decades ago. The device, much like older consoles from the 1990s, has yellowed with age (maybe that's why video game companies changed the material their consoles are made with) and is a combined factor of the Super NES and the branding of PlayStation.

The console was found by the son of a businessman who had ties with a former Sony executive. Sony was believed to have created 200 prototypes, which would not only play Nintendo game cartridges, but games on disks too. According to GameSpot.com, a public fall out between the two video game giants led to the prototypes being destroyed. At a consumer electronics show in 1991, "Sony showcased its Nintendo-endorsed vision for a SNES-CD, which it branded with a 'PlayStation' logo," the article from GameSpot says. "Nintendo shocked Sony, however, by suddenly announcing — at the same show — that it would be partnering with electronics firm Phillips instead."

Understandably angry with Nintendo, Sony parted ways from Nintendo and built their own console, the Sony PlayStation. Could you imagine if Nintendo had not pulled a fast one on Sony and the two companies continued to work together through today? Throughout the next two decades each company made respectable strides in the industry and were essentially the top two powers in early console wars. While Nintendo was the more popular company among families with children, Sony's PlayStation was a clear

favorite among solo gamers. Personally I was late to the Sony party and only had my PlayStation a year or two before the PlayStation 2 hit the market, which is when I jumped ship from Nintendo to Sony.

But I have a lot of love for the Super NES, Nintendo 64 and Nintendo's handheld systems of early generations.

PlayStation, of course, introduced us to the three-dimensional Final Fantasy games with the seventh, eighth and ninth installments. Nintendo perfected the early three-dimensional engines with games like "Super Mario 64" and "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time."

The console wars of today are obviously a two-man race between Microsoft and Sony, but before Microsoft had Xbox, the Nintendo-Sony duel in the 1990s was fun to be a part of.

For fear of using pictures without permission I will simply ask that you Google "Nintendo PlayStation" so you can see the images yourself and imagine these possibilities:

A PlayStation version of Mario, Zelda and Donkey Kong and a Nintendo version of "God of War," "Uncharted" and other Sony exclusives.

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Marse Robert and the lynch mob

From across my small office I winked at Marse Robert. He winked back — so his 7-by-6-inch portrait seemed to suggest — white-bearded, gray-uniformed, arms folded serenely and confidently. When the nation whose future military leaders you trained at West Point mauls and mutilates the cause in which you trusted, serenity comes hard. Only a Robert Edward Lee type can pull it off, a type of which there aren't many, if any. This type exemplifies the workings of love in combination with moral firmness.



WILLIAM MURCHISON

It turns out in 2015 that an angry slice of the population has made it an article of faith that nothing too bad can happen to the reputations of Marse Robert and that whole parcel of mangy, long-dead Confederates who deserve (if you take current rhetoric seriously) to burn in Hades.

Boo! Hiss! Fie on 'em! Away with the bloody rag they carried at Gettysburg and Shiloh! Yea, brothers and sisters — uninspired by that blue-slashed banner, dim-witted, demon-driven Dylann Roof might never have contemplated slaughter and sacrilege at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston. Plainly, it's all the late Confederacy's fault. They did it! Someone get a piece of rope so the lynching party can begin. Best of all, they're dead, every one of 'em! And it's certainly easier to hang a dead man than a live one.

Calls resound, from right and left, for pulling down statues of Confederate heroes; for atainting them one and all as traitors and hound dogs; for renaming schools (such as my Robert E. Lee Elementary in Corsicana, Texas) and streets and highways and parks disgraced and defaced by their links with the hound dogs.

It's mass, if momentary, insanity: far more to do with feeling virtuous on the inside than with hitting a genuine lick for justice, far less to do with confronting and routing humanity's still-living demons, whose habitat is hell — not, as is rumored, Charleston, South Carolina.

Not a few of us know these things. Bouts of insanity constantly torment the human race. Lynch parties form at the drop of a hat. Rope, rope — hang 'em high! Never mind subtleties

— the Old South's serious conviction, for instance, that the Yankees were out to nationalize, by force, their homegrown brand of racial justice; the North's role in marketing the slaves that later Northerners decided to liberate; the superb valor of Confederate troops outnumbered from the start, fighting on in rags and with empty stomachs; the ungodly cost of the war — 750,000 lives lost on both sides and economic ruination for the South; post-1865 America's avid desire for a reconciliation based on mutual respect; the reconciliation that Southerners, black and white, more lately have furthered since the doomed and temporizing system of race relations adopted in the 1890s went away.

Such considerations, you might think, should calm post-Charleston ire. Evidently not. First come the tantrums and the laying about with language. Rope, rope — where's the rope!

History — the story of humans — generally turns out to be more complex than humans suppose. We are always in for something new. The staunch Confederate pride that my parents, born in Texas approximately four decades after Appomattox, recalled as part of their early environment, was unsustainable. Taps for the Lost Cause has been sounding for decades. Many of us Southerners, believe it or not, go months without reflection on The War and its aftermath.

Better to meet the newest New South, with its car factories and Asian communities, in a spirit of genuine reconciliation than one of rage over its suddenly controversial symbols. You don't beat people into agreement; you coax them — if agreement rather than political triumph is the point.

One can't know for sure whether it is or not. We're, as I say, a complicated race — those carrying the rope, those resisting that particular manner of neck-adornment.

Marse Robert? I gaze with enduring respect upon his grave and dignified face, lined by a deep understanding of life's contradictions. I think he wonders — he must! — why now the present loud outcry.

Are we not all Americans? Have we not died and cried together so that together we might live?

William Murchison's latest book is "The Cost of Liberty: The Life of John Dickinson." To find out more about William Murchison, and to see features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.Creators.com.



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San Francisco — Whose Sanctuary?

Did San Francisco's sanctuary city ordinance contribute to the senseless shooting death of Kathryn Steinle, 32, as she was out for an evening stroll on Pier 14 last week?



DEBRA SAUNDERS

This is a national story, because the federal government released accused shooter Francisco Sanchez to a San Francisco jail in March and the jail released Sanchez to the streets April 15 after the district attorney dropped a 20-year-old charge for marijuana possession.

Sheriff Ross Mirkarimi said he did so in keeping with San Francisco's sanctuary city policy. Sanchez, 45, told San Francisco's ABC7 that he did shoot Steinle: it was an accident. Sanchez had been convicted of seven felonies, four drug-related, and deported to his native Mexico five times.

He clearly believed he could break immigration and drug laws with impunity, and did. He said he was aware of San Francisco's sanc-

tuary city policy. When this story broke last week, one question nagged at me: Why would the feds release a career criminal on an old marijuana charge to San Francisco, instead of deporting him?

If a thinking law enforcement official spent 30 seconds considering the notion, he or she would have thought better — with 28 seconds to spare.

You could bet money that District Attorney George Gascon would not pursue such a moldy two-penny case, and that the sheriff would release him. In a press release last year, Mirkarimi boasted that a revision he made to his department's detainer policy "reduced the number of individuals released to ICE authorities by 62 percent. Only one other county in California had a policy of similar strength."

Sunday on a San Francisco talk radio station, Mirkarimi said that he would have complied if U.S.

immigration and Customs Enforcement had issued a warrant, not just a detainer. Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies doesn't understand why ICE dropped that ball, given San Francisco's well-known reluctance to cooperate with immigration enforcement. Still, she added, even if Mirkarimi did not want to honor a detainer, "his officers should have been allowed to communicate with ICE." The real problem, she added, is the fact City Hall is "more worried about a quote-unquote illegal alien being deported than they are about a violent act."

In a statement, Mayor Ed Lee noted he talked to Steinle's family and recalled his threat to veto "any legislation that completely eliminated the sheriff's ability to make a case-by-case determination about honoring ICE detainers."

(For the record, Lee sent a letter to the supervisors in which he stipulated he wanted the sheriff to have discretion in cases involving

individuals convicted of serious, violent felonies. Sanchez's criminal history of drug and immigration violations would not qualify, if it had been written into law).

Lee also faulted Republicans in Congress for not passing Comprehensive Immigration Reform.

The real culprit in this story is the man who shot Kate Steinle for no apparent reason. Judging by his televised interview with ABC7, Sanchez is no criminal mastermind.

Still, he was able to rack up seven felonies, and repeatedly slip back over the border. And San Francisco has a policy to make it even easier for guys like him.

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Harris

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Harris' best friend, Herbert Joseph Stoddard, wanted to go over a bombed out church and pray.

"As soon as he got back we started back to the ship, and he got the motor running and stepped backwards towards me and I asked him, 'What's wrong?'" Harris said. "He said, 'Well I've got a funny feeling something is going to happen.' Kind of an intuition, I guess. I said, 'Well, stay close to me.'"

Harris had found out earlier that Stoddard didn't know how to swim during a diving operation to check on the hull of the ship after running on some reef. Stoddard didn't go with Harris on the dive, which Harris thought was odd since they were so close.

When he found Stoddard, he told Harris that he can't swim. Harris then told Stoddard, "Just stay close to me and I will do my best to take care of you in case something happens."

Upon returning to the ship, Harris was told to put the motor-wheel boat up as they had been instructed to sweep the mouth of the Tiber River.

"We got up there and we began to sweep for moored mines," Harris said.

"So we swept for quite a while and it was about time to have lunch so the skipper wanted to recover the gear. We had gone up to the mouth of this river and we had turned and started back towards Anzio, and that's where the explosion happened."

The ship had stood up on end and after being ordered to abandon ship, Harris stepped out and looked for Stoddard.

"I looked down in the compartment by where I was standing next to this hatchway heading to the deck," Harris said. "I said, 'Come on Stoddard, we gotta get off this ship, it's fixing to roll over.' He said, 'Go ahead I'll be there.' And he was standing there at his bunk looking at pictures of his family and home. I think that he had the intuition right there that he was going to go, that's why he was staying down there and told me to go on."

Harris was injured in the explosion when the blast threw him against a guard rail, clipping the small of his back. Harris recounts not being able to feel his legs while waiting for help. Harris and his shipmates were stuck in shark-infested waters in the Mediterranean Sea for four-and-a-half to five hours, and recalls how scared he and his shipmates were.

"We were all scared of sharks, we had been seeing them that day," Harris said. "We were scared to death, there were guys crying, guys praying, it was an awful mess."

No one got attacked by a shark, and Harris said, "The Lord was with us. I credit him for saving us."

Harris didn't think anything of Stoddard until he and the rest of the survivors were picked up and he started looking for him.

"I couldn't find him or see him, and we got into Naples and they started interrogating us about what happened and started asking about him," Harris said. "One guy said, 'I went around and started dogging the hatches down and I dogged the hatch going down to his compartment. It scared the heck out of me and I said, 'Well you dogged him down in there. He's still there in that compartment.'"

A Seabee, the Navy's construction battalions, came to Harris after he was relocated to North Africa and asked him about Stoddard.

Harris told the Seabee where Stoddard was and the Seabee told him he was going to be diving on the *U.S.S. Swerve* to retrieve some documents off the boat and he would look for Stoddard.

"About two or three days later he came back to me and said he wasn't able to get him out and that the ship had rolled over on that port side and that's where he was in the compartment," Harris said.

"He said the silt and stuff coming out of the Tiber River was blowing over the ship and he said it had already covered the ship. It won't be long before he is entombed on the ship and that's his graveside."

The thought of losing Stoddard, especially in the manner of being dogged in his compartment and entombed off the coast of Anzio, bore on Harris and still does at times to this day, 70 years later.

"Still does at times (bores on me)," Harris said. "He and I were real close. We did things together and worked together in the Navy."

There is a memorial set up for the men that were lost, nine total, on the *U.S.S. Swerve* in Nettuno, Italy.

Returning home

From North Africa, Harris and the survivors got on a transport heading back home to the United States.

"We come into New York Harbor and came right by the Statue of Liberty," Harris said. "All of the guys from my ship were standing by the guardrail looking at the Statue of Liberty. There wasn't a dry eye among us. I was so appreciative to see that and know we had made it through that."

The Navy sent him and his shipmates to Little Creek, Va., to take in more training.

Harris met his wife, Kay, during the survivor's leave, who knew about the ship sinking through his mother,

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who Kay worked with. Word of the sinking came out in the local newspaper at home and was said "all was lost."

"They didn't hear anything from me until I came back on the survivor's leave," Harris said.

Harris and his shipmates were instructed not to talk to about the mission.

"I told them, 'Well, I am going home, what am I supposed to say there?'" Harris said. "They told me, 'Don't phone anyone until you get to Chicago.' I thought, 'This is strange.'"

Harris called his parents when he got to Chicago, and they were stunned.

Harris said the reason for the secrecy was because the U.S. government thought that the mine that sank the U.S.S. *Swerve* was a new

type of mine that been used in the English Channel at the same time of U.S.S. *Swerve's* sinking.

Within 30 days, they were all re-assigned to minesweepers, despite being promised they would remain at the mine warfare school teaching. Harris was re-assigned to the U.S.S. *Surfbird*. Harris saw the war from the Pacific Front this time, exploring the China Sea region.

Japan

Harris said they were sweeping mines before the armistice ending World War II was signed.

During his time in Japan, Harris went into some of the caves where the Japanese were using.

These are the same caves where American's used flamethrowers.

"This may sound weird, but that's the first time I smelled a dead human being," Harris said. "I think it's the worst thing I've

smelled. I've never smelled anything as bad."

Harris said the mines in the Yangzi River were a different kind of mine. He described them as plate mines.

Harris added they were stationed at Sasebo, Japan, just after the Atomic Bomb had been dropped on Nagasaki.

"While we were there, an Army officer came over and wanted to know if we wanted to see the site in Nagasaki that the atomic bomb had left," Harris said.

"He had a lot of takers and he made two or three trips. He took us up there and drove around and I have never seen anything so leveled off and tore up. I had seen a lot of towns that were bombed, but what that atomic bomb did was the worst I had ever seen. I can't describe it. It was devastating, there was nothing left."

Understandably, Harris' favorite memory is when

the armistice was signed, ending the war.

"We were full steamin', we could make about 40 knots," Harris said. "I woke up with the fact that we were going back. It was a grand and glorious time. Knowing that the war was over and that we wouldn't have to sweep anymore mines."

Since the war

Harris' time in the Navy took him around the globe and has said, "If you want to see the world, join the Navy."

Over the July 4 holiday this year, Harris was one of three veterans to receive a Quilt of Valor made by Gail Nabors, Sue Bishop and Marilyn Shelton.

"It's a very touching to me to know that people recognize what I have done," Harris said. "There are lot's of things a person has done and no one mentions anything about it. But for them to give me a quilt and rec-

ognize me, it made me feel real honored."

Harris takes from the war the importance of being patient.

"I was leader of the deck force, I would get young guys in my group and they were all probably right out of high school, just like I came in there myself," Harris said. "I was very patient the younger guys and let them learn their way. If they couldn't then I would ease in and try to help them with any problems that they might have."

Harris was also disappointed in how some of the crewmen would lie to him and say they wanted to get on shore by saying they were going to church.

Harris came back and worked in a lumber yard in Wewoka, Okla., before being moved to Sayre, Okla. After that he was moved to Shawnee, Okla. and worked for Celanese in Pampa for 27 1/2 years before he retired.

The Navy wanted him to re-enlist during the Korean Conflict, but he was too involved in the lumber business and he had a life.

While the military today is a completely different military than in World War II, Harris had this piece of advice for those interested in joining fresh out of high school as he was.

"I think it's a good growing up experience, to do that," Harris said. "You grow up fast because you are the sole teach and have responsibility. When you get out by yourself you don't have very many people to confide in, you have to make decisions off the top of your head. Sometimes they are good, sometimes they are not so good."

Harris spends his days with his wife of 68 years (69 on Sept. 7). Together they have two daughters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"The Lord has been very good to me," Harris said.

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.

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

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DAILY Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 10, 2015:

This year you express some of your mental ramblings and desires. The possibility of traveling to a foreign country emerges. You won't always have an opportunity like this one, so act accordingly. If you are single, anytime from summer on, someone quite significant to your life could introduce him- or herself. How important this bond becomes will be determined by you. If you are attached, you will find that your sweetie seems to be changing right in front of your eyes. Know that this is a process -- what you see now might not be what you see later. Go with the flow. TAURUS often proves his or her friendship with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You could be taken aback by a situation that is changeable and somewhat touchy. Use your sixth sense with a money matter that is extremely important to you. Be aware that you might need to allot some social time for your friends. Tonight: Invite loved ones to join you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ A friend or work associate will play a strong role in making plans for a short getaway. When you hear this person's ideas, you might realize that you are not on board. Revise your plans while you can. Be more direct with someone at a distance. Tonight: Friday never pleases you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ It might be wise to pull back and understand what has to happen in order to make your life work appropriately. A conversation with a loved one will allow you to open up to a novel idea. Nearly anything could become possible. Tonight: Add some mystery to your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Be more detailed in your description of what you want. Somehow, you see situations differently from how others see them. Be sure to ask for more feedback, as you easily could make a mistake. A partner who has been difficult might loosen up. Tonight: TGIF!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You might be focused on the coming weekend and opting for a more leisurely few days than what you have had in the recent past. Taking time off will help you deal more effectively with others. Use this period to reflect on what you want from someone. Tonight:

Schedule a massage.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ If you can, take off early and head to your favorite weekend spot. You might enjoy yourself much more than you realize. You have a way about you that draws a lot of attention, especially when you are out of your immediate circle. Tonight: Go for something exotic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might decide to do something differently from how you have done it in the past. Follow through on your feelings; you will find that your plans become invigorated as a result. A friend has an unusual way of demonstrating his or her caring. Tonight: Add some romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might consider taking some time off from your usual style. You are likely to enjoy making plans and getting together with others. All you have to do is go along for the ride. Letting go of a need for control is good for you, though it could be difficult. Tonight: Say "yes."

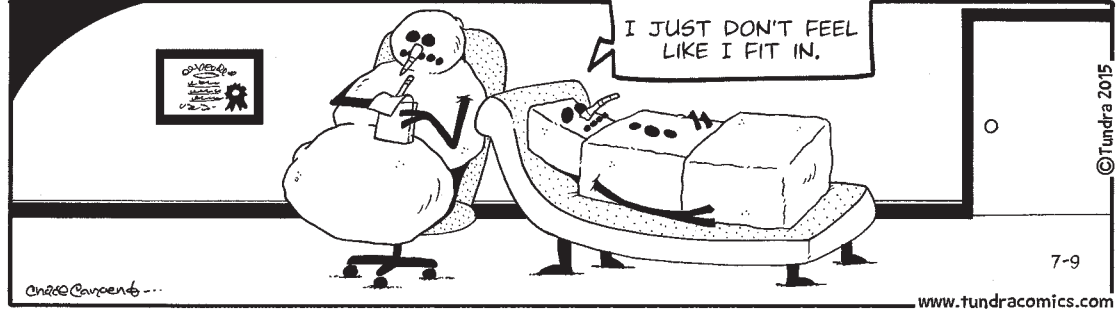
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You will discover that you have little choice but to put up your feet and relax. You might try to stir up some fun; however, unless it fits into your normal routine, you could find yourself all alone. Someone you care about will appreciate your efforts. Tonight: Friday night rituals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Whatever you touch has an element of creativity. A loved one might distance him- or herself, as he or she might not be used to seeing you in this manner. You could find that your feelings are changing about a friend. Tonight: Make amends rather than create an uproar.

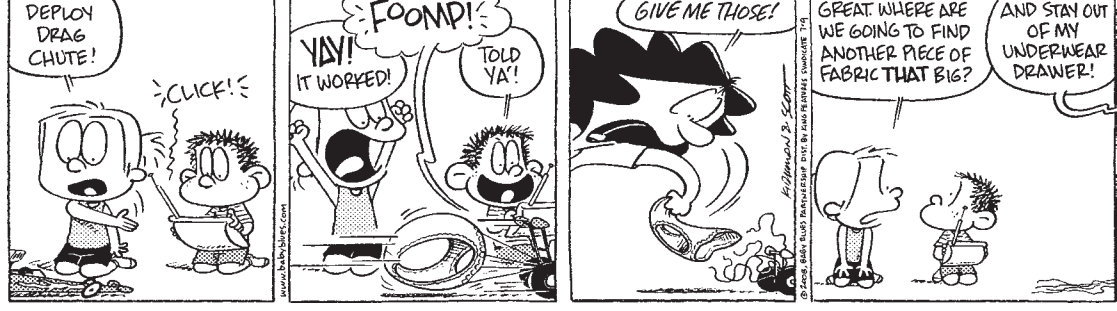
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You will be focused on a personal matter. Dealing with a family member could be somewhat difficult, and it might take all you've got to make it work. Your feelings could be changing about this situation, especially if you can detach. Tonight: Invite friends over.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ A friend might be quite rigid. Be more laid-back and observant when it comes to this person. Know that you cannot change anyone but yourself and your reactions. Tap into your imagination when speaking with a child or new friend. Tonight: Let it all happen.

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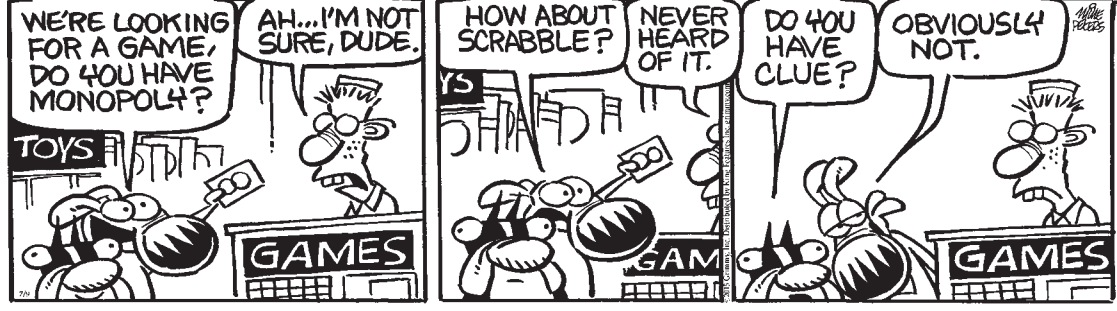
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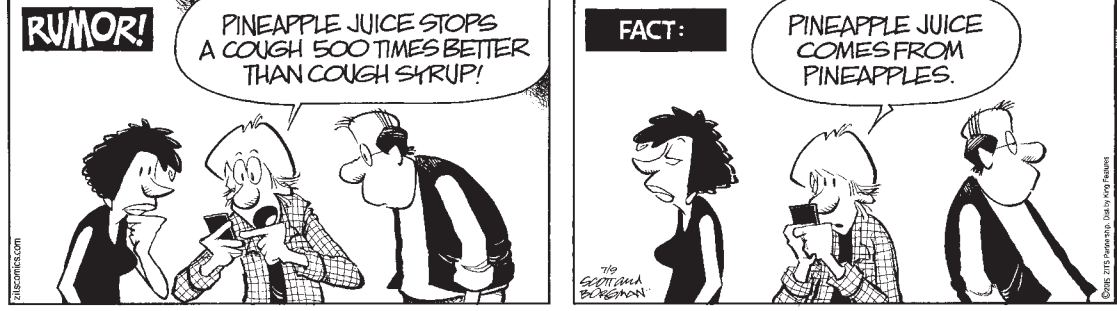
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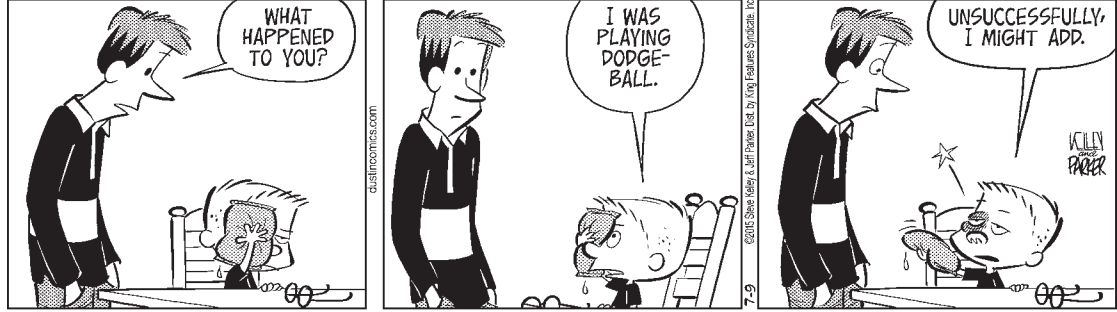
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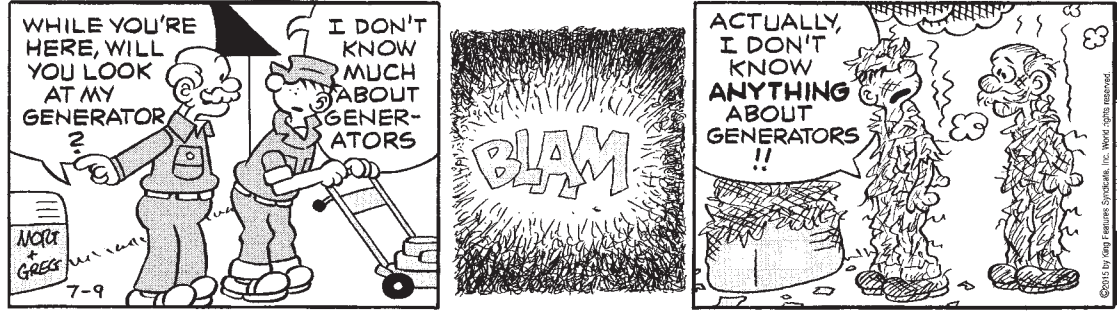
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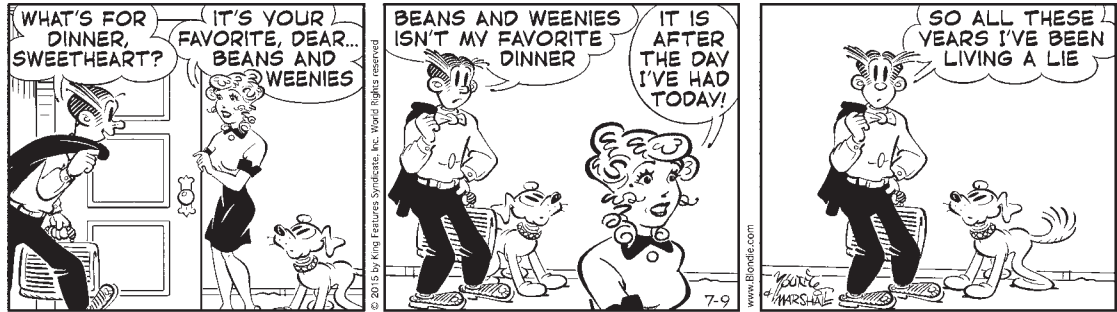
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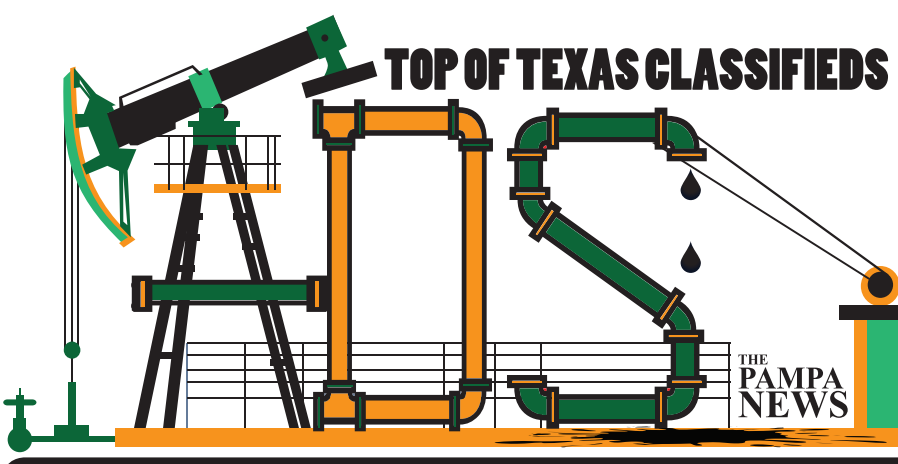


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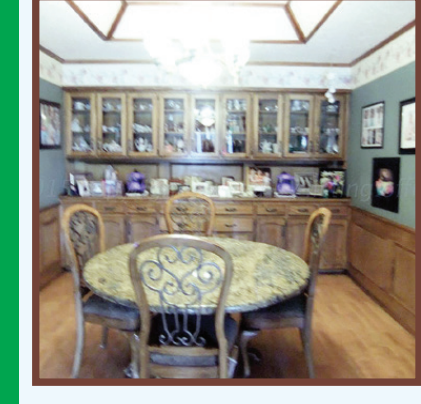
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Scottish Open.....GOLF 4:30 a.m.
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Beach Soccer World Cup: Portugal v. Japan....FS2 8:30 a.m.
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Level: Intermediate

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend has been divorced for two years. She shares custody of her two girls, ages 5 and 6, with her ex. She wants to remain friends with him for the sake of the girls. I have supported her friendly relationship with him despite the repeated lies he tells and the deceptive stories he makes up in an attempt to break us up.

Recently, he decided he wants to take his daughters away for a long weekend. He invited my girlfriend to come along and plans to pay for everything, including a hotel room with two beds they will share. I have said repeatedly that this vacation and the arrangements are a deal breaker for me. She assures me that her intent is to be with her daughters and she has no desire for intimacy with her ex. She refuses to change her mind and says I need to trust her. The fact is, I don't trust HIM based on his actions and many issues between them in the past.

Am I paranoid or obsessing over this? I'd appreciate your input. — **UNEASY DOWN SOUTH**

DEAR UNEASY: You are neither obsessing nor paranoid. You are normal. Because the ex seems intent on breaking you up and he seems to have no girlfriend in the picture, you have a right to feel uneasy. (I'm assuming that your lady friend is physically fit and if necessary she could defend her virtue.)

Questions that occur to me are: Why would she want to go away for a long "family" weekend under these circumstances?

Why would she insist on it even though she knows it bothers the man with whom she has a relationship? And why, after informing her that this will be a deal breaker — which is an ultimatum — are you tolerating it?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl about to head off to college. I have a great relationship with my father, but my mother and I are not on the best of terms.

Half the time, she's loving and supportive and willing to spend time with me. Other times, she is verbally and emotionally abusive. She'll call me a failure and a disappointment, and cry for no reason (most likely to get attention).

She has done this since my childhood, and I want to escape her toxicity by shutting her out of my life as an adult. However, she has threatened suicide (she has tried it before).

My father is on her side and says he will refuse

contact with me if I disown her. I want to keep them both in my life, but it has become too difficult to endure her abuse anymore. Please help. — **COLLEGE BOUND IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR COLLEGE BOUND: You're an intelligent young woman. I'm sure that by now you have realized that your mother has serious emotional issues for which one can only hope she is receiving professional help.

When you leave for college, you will no longer be subjected to her mood swings or the hurtful comments she makes when she's not herself. Once you have completed your education you will be on your own, and will most likely make a life for yourself wherever your profession takes you. It isn't necessary to make any decisions about cutting anyone out of your life now. Time will take care of your problem.

BANANAGRAMS!

Using the 15 tiles in the bunch, create 15 different five-letter words and fill them into the blanks below.



Yesterday's Answer: GOLD, TOLD, DOTE, NOTE, NEWT; FLIP, FLAP, CLAP, PACK, BACK

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Self-referential, in modern lingo
- Beach crawlers
- Stratford's river
- "Can it!"
- Monthly bill
- Target at a party
- Bringing into being
- Making folds
- Whirlpools
- Heckler's cry
- All set
- Bill Withers song
- McKellen of "The Hobbit"
- Bends
- Giving away an intruder, maybe
- Defeating soundly
- Fellow performer
- Singer Brickell
- Nonchalant
- Dickens girl
- Squalid
- Casual tops

DOWN

- Painter Chagall
- Continually
- Muscle quality
- Tummy relief
- Russia neighbor
- Ladder parts
- loss
- Except
- Sauna site
- Some agents
- Low card
- Alpine goat
- Iditarod end

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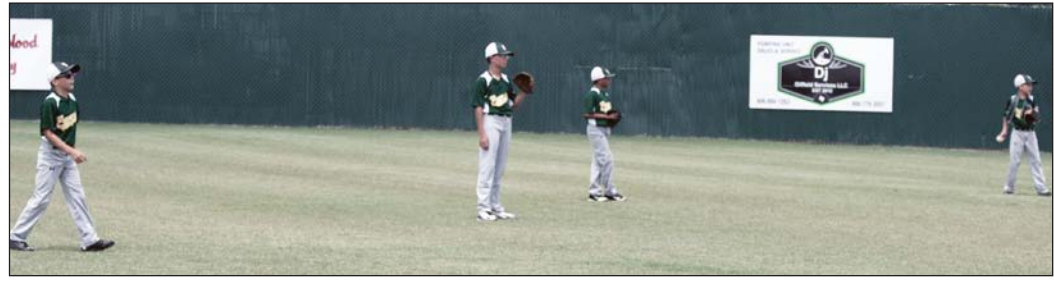
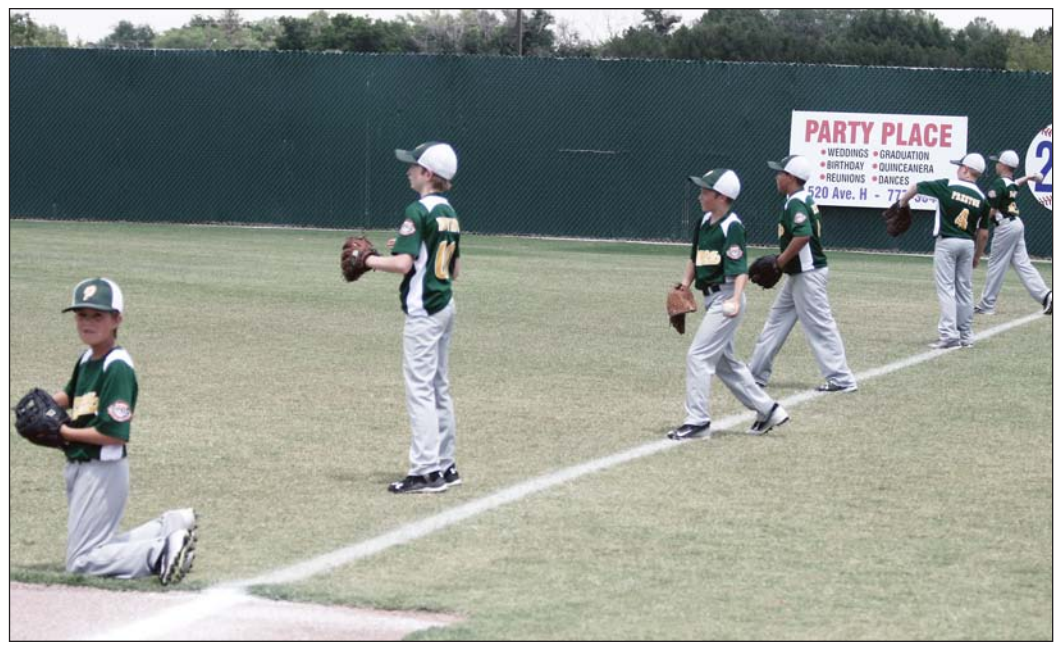
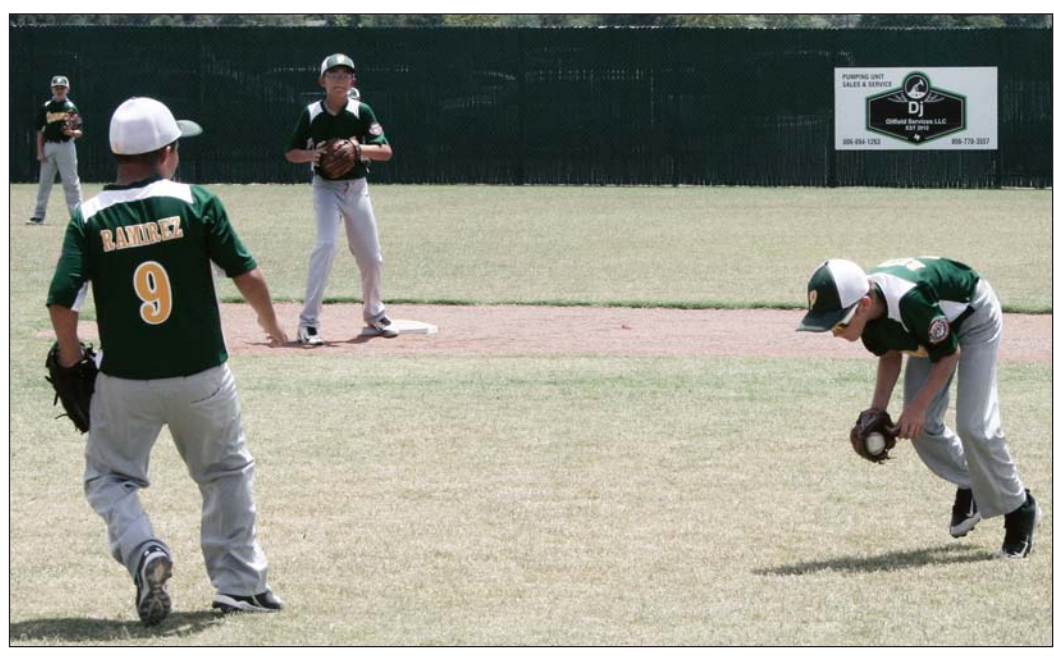
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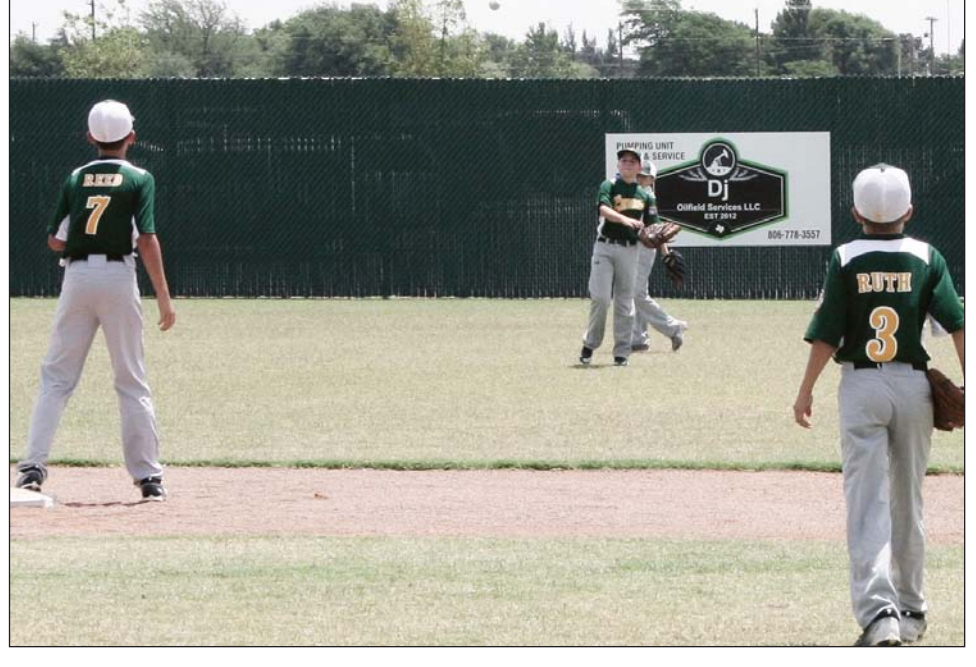
PAMPA Sports

Pampa 10U baseball All-Stars in Levelland



Photos by Amy Reed

Top, second baseman Logan Ruth fields a grounder during warm ups of a game. Second photo, Jase Boyd, Ayden Downs, Logan Ruth, Avry'n Ramirez, Korbin Preston and Coulytn McGahen warming up. Above, Westin Bruce, Tyler Reed, Hector Villanueva and Rhett Eliff in warm ups. Below, left fielder Coulytn McGahen makes a throw to shortstop Tyler Reed before the second game of the tournament against Plainview as Logan Ruth backs up the throw. Pampa beat Hi-Plains Blue 15-4. Pampa lost to Plainview 16-4 and Levelland 7-2. Great season boys!



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