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Pampa ISD issues warning to parents

■ *A salesman, apparently guided by a list of stolen student addresses, is soliciting sales from parents of these students.*

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Pampa Independent School District officials are cautioning residents to beware of a man who apparently has pilfered a list of student

addresses and is going house-to-house trying to sell products to parents.

According to the advisory given to parents this week, the man is claiming Austin Elementary gave him the addresses and that he is authorized by the Pampa ISD to visit with them.

This is not the case, officials warned.

"Please know that no one is authorized to solicit from anyone on behalf of Austin elementary or Pampa ISD," the advisory reads. "We would never distribute this type of information. Our reports are that he is quite persistent and asks to come inside. Please do not allow anyone into your

home if they appear at your doorstep with this story."

The man is described as having a thick European accent and driving a silver car.

Anyone with any information about this man or has heard other, similar, reports is asked to call Beverly Underwood at 806-669-4760 or Eddie Gage at 806-669-4700. They can also dial 911.

Jr. high property sold

■ *Open Range officials to create 'Edwin Park'*

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A new subdivision titled Edwin park. Residential and commercial lots. New restaurants — possibly on those lots — to face Perryton Parkway.

Officials with Open Range Development, LLC, say they have new and exciting plans for the old Pampa Junior High School property they just purchased from the city.

"We are excited about this adventure and we hope and expect Pampa will welcome this development with open arms," states a company release forwarded by Trudy T. Sprinkle.

The Pampa Independent School District's board of trustees on Tuesday formally authorized the sale of the former Pampa Junior High School property at 2401 Charles Street to Open Range for \$75,000.

The contract for the sale — negotiated by Pampa ISD Superintendent Dr. David Young — was finalized Tuesday morning during a specially-called trustee meeting at the Carver Center Administration Office, 321 West Albert, according to reports.

Pampa ISD Chief Financial Officer Danny Seabourn said the junior high property has been up for bid three times, having been originally put up for it in September 2010. The second time was in February 2012 and the most recent this month.

"We don't own the property any more," Seabourn said Wednesday. "The contract has been negotiated and signed and the deed for the property transferred to Open Range."

The company plans on completely removing the school building due to its current state and age, the release states. A plan has been proposed to the City of Pampa to develop the aforementioned new subdivision called Edwin Park, which includes residential and five commercial lots.

The commercial lots hopefully will attract new restaurants that will face Perryton Parkway, officials said. These lots will be available for purchase, according to the release.

"We hope Pampa and surrounding communities will be able to enjoy a variety of new casual dining options," the release states.

Also at Edwin Park, the company has plans to build accommodating, quality constructed, two-to-three bedroom town homes, also available for purchase — a total of 58 new home units.

"With the future growth of Pampa looking like it will stay on a steady pace, new families that come to town will have an opportunity to lead a carefree, but active lifestyle," the release states. "There will also be a beautiful new Event Center available for rent to property owners and Pampa citizens. This project will be privately funded."

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Family Camp: Evan Long, Brett Woelfle and Jonae Whinery of Pampa take full advantage of the spectacular weather at Family Camp at El Porvenir Christian Camp in the New Mexico mountains.

Identification requirements are outlined

■ *The state's requirements are outlined for vehicle title and initial registration. The rules go into effect on Sept. 3. The first phase will extend through Aug. 31, 2013.*

CONTRIBUTED REPORT

Effective September 3, 2012, identification rules related to vehicle title applications and initial registration will be implemented in the Gray County Tax Office.

The Texas Department of Motor Vehicles Board adopted the rules for the requirements pertaining to the new ID law.

The ID rules adopted by the TxDMV Board will be implemented starting

September 3, 2012.

This particular phase will extend through August 31, 2013.

The standards for an acceptable ID will be a current government issued ID which includes the following elements: photograph, unique identification number, birth date, and expiration date.

The rules adopted require an applicant for title, except for a motor vehicle dealer licensed in Texas, will be asked to present an acceptable form of ID to the Tax Assessor Collector's office.

The Tax Office must visually check the

ID to verify owner information, but will not make a copy or retain any ID information.

Licensed Texas dealers are not required to submit ID information to the Tax Office, but are required to retain a copy for their sale records. Dealers not licensed in the state of Texas are required to present a copy of the applicant's ID to the county tax office.

If you have any questions on this matter, please feel free to contact the Gray County Tax Office/Motor Vehicle Department, 669-8018.

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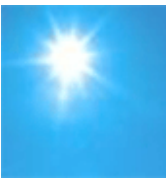


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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday
		
High 92 Low 62	High 86 Low 61	High 94 Low 64

Today: Sunny, with a high near 92. Southwest wind around 5 mph becoming north northeast in the afternoon.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 62. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. North wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61. North northeast wind around 5 mph becoming south southeast after midnight.

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Obituaries

South Texas mayor dead, apparent attack by donkey

William "Bill" Bohlke



HOLLYWOOD PARK, Texas (AP) — A South Texas mayor has been found dead after apparently being attacked by a 500-pound donkey on his ranch.

The Atascosa (a-tuhs-KOH'-suh) County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday that the death of Hollywood

Park Mayor William "Bill" Bohlke (BOHL'-kee) appears to be an accident. Bohlke was 65.

Chief Deputy David Soward (SOW'-ard) says Bohlke apparently was attacked Monday morning by a male, aggressive donkey he kept on the ranch. His body was found Monday night during a search by deputies and relatives. A formal cause of death is pending.

Soward says it's up to the family to decide what to do with the donkey.

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Phillips will serve as acting mayor of Hollywood Park, a town of about 3,000 just north of San Antonio.

SIGN OF THE TIMES



Pampa Rotary Club President, Gladys Vanderpool with Pampa Police Office, Stormy McCullar at the clubs Wednesday meeting. Stormy spoke with the club about what the sign she is holding says, "Hide Your Things, Lock Your Car and Take Your Keys." Businesses may contact Stormy at the Pampa Police Dept. if they are interested in getting a sign for their business.

HARRINGTON BREAST CENTER MOBILE COACH COMING TO PAMPA

PRESS RELEASE

The Harrington Breast Center Mobile Mammography Coach will be in Pampa at Shepherd's Crook Nursing on Monday, Sept. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to provide women 40 and older in the area with their yearly mammograms.

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GUEST COLUMN

A sad day for Texas nurses

LAUREN BAGLEY, RAY HATCHER, GLENN PERRY, AND ALAN ROBERTSON
Guest Columnists



Stephanie Kelly, CASA Board President and Janet Watts, Executive Director recently met with the superintendent and deputy superintendent of the Pampa ISD in an effort to inform them of the resources available to children in the community. Additionally, they discussed assistance available to the school system for educating personnel on child abuse and neglect as well as the duty to report abuse. Courtesy photos.

June 29, 2012, marked a significant day for the legal rights of Texas nurses. On that day, the Texas Supreme Court, in a 6-3 opinion, opted to inexplicably treat workplace injuries for nurses and other hospital employees like they are medical errors. The result is that the legal rights of health care workers who are hurt on the job are severely and arbitrarily limited.

Passed in 2003 by the Texas Legislature in response to a nonexistent, manufactured “medical malpractice liability insurance crisis,” the Texas Medical Liability Act significantly limits access to the courthouse for victims of medical negligence by limiting their recovery for non-economic damages to \$250,000.00. The Legislature’s goal was to reduce the number of lawsuits, regardless of merit, filed against physicians, hospitals, and other health care providers. In that regard, the Texas Medical Liability Act has been wildly successful, reducing health care liability claims by 95 percent since the Act’s enactment.

Unfortunately, the high cost of litigating medical malpractice claims has had the effect of limiting the availability of a remedy to only those who are high wage-earners and those who will need a lifetime of medical care. The 2003 Legislature spoke, and its voice was clear and unmistakable: If you are elderly, a child, disabled, or a stay-at-home parent, your life is not worth as much as that of a high wage earner.

But we digress. The Texas Supreme Court’s holding in Texas West Oaks Hospital, LP v. Frederick Williams, gives Texas nurses and hospital employees an unhealthy dose of the same medicine. First, some background: If an employer chooses not to purchase worker’s compensation insurance, it is subject to lawsuits brought by its employees for damages suffered as a result of on-the-job injuries. The Legislature instructed that those employers who opt not to purchase worker’s compensation insurance would lose all of their common law defenses to the employee’s lawsuit. These rights are important to all Texas nurses and other healthcare providers because many Texas hospitals choose to risk not purchasing worker’s compensation insurance and take their chances at the courthouse.

For the first time ever and in a very strained, hyper-technical interpretation of the Act, the Williams case requires that employees of health care providers who file claims against their employers comply with the Texas Medical Liability Act and imposes the same damage limits on injured nurses and other healthcare providers as on injured patients.

Shockingly, 6 justices signed on to this opinion. What could be more “activist” than contorting a statute to apply to people to whom the Legislature never intended it to apply? There was no “medical malpractice insurance crisis” – manufactured or otherwise – caused by injured nurses suing their employers. Rather, the drafters of the Texas Medical Liability Act plainly designed it to make physicians, hospitals, and nurses practically immune from lawsuits filed by their patients, not to enrich hospitals at the expense of their nurses or other hospital staff members unfortunate enough to be injured on the job.

Nevertheless, the Court has spoken and interpreted this statute to apply to injured nurses whose employers do not purchase worker’s compensation insurance. We encourage all nurses and healthcare providers, as well as those who love them or believe that they provide a valuable service to our community to write their state representative and state senator and ask that the Legislature right the Court’s wrong.

Laureen Bagley, Ray Hatcher, Glenn Perry, and Alan Robertson are lawyers who live and work in Longview.

ALTRUSA CLUB NEWS

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met August 28, 2012 with Pat Johnson presiding. The group recited the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The program was presented by Tara Lindsey, Manager of the Pampa Youth and Community Center and members or her staff: Amy Marquez, Rita Taylor, and Kelleen and Jason Roark. Lindsey reviewed some of the history about the facility opening in 1960, from donor Inez Carter, as a Youth center to combat juvenile delinquency.

It is now a family fitness center and the group talked about various fitness programs offered. All are taught by certified instructors. These include water aerobics, Zumba, Jazzercise, Pilates, Yoga, and Fit Kidz. Facilities include a walking track, basketball court, swimming pool, and weight and machine room.

On the new Fit Kidz programs, scholarships are available for school students who cannot afford a membership or the classes. Several Altrusa members shared stories of going to events at the Youth Center when they were students.

The Accent was given by Sheila Winton, who compared the structure of Altrusa to the parts of a well-made basket. Dana Whinery was inducted as a new member by Brenda Tucker, past governor of District Nine and a member of the Pampa club. Whinery’s sponsors were Kerrick Horton and Leona Willis.

Five members with August birthdays were honored with a special table and a short biography of each, read by president Johnson. These were Barb Hahn, Myrna Orr, Kerrick Horton, and Carolyn Kessel. Johnson announced that the District Nine Fall Leadership Conference will be November 10 in Fredericksburg, Texas. She encouraged members to make plans to attend. In two drawings, the door prize was won by Carolyn Kessel and the Perfect attendance drawing for free meals next quarter was Brenda Tucker.

Sheila Winton and Kitty Hall passed out the “Encouragement” books which members filled out for each member at the Gal-Event and the last meeting. These contained compliments and comments to remind members of the talents others see in them. Roxanne Funderburk reported on work done by members to clean and hang up clothing for the PHS “Silo”, a new project to aid homeless students and others at PHS who lack appropriate clothing for school. Melodie Dosch reported on ASTRA club at PHS. They will meet on the third Sunday of the month. After passing the “Brag Basket”, the group closed with the Altrusa Benediction.

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WHY THE TEXAS OPEN MEETINGS ACT MATTERS MORE THAN EVER

FROM THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

There are lots of legitimate reasons for elected officials to conduct the public's business behind closed doors. Those reasons, clearly outlined in the Texas Open Meetings Act, include discussions of personnel issues, contract negotiations and pending litigation.

But there's no provision for this: Exclude the public whenever you need to discuss politically uncomfortable or embarrassing issues.

Several recent executive sessions by the Dallas City Council and DISD board of trustees indicate that both groups need a reminder: Obey the law and don't hold closed-door discussions unless the law specifically calls for it.

Whenever elected officials plan private sessions, they are required to publicly state the legal justification for excluding the public. Whenever a vote is required on any item discussed behind closed doors, that vote must occur in public.

On June 4, Dallas City Council members convened a closed-door session for a Power Point briefing about housing for the poor — a controversial matter that was the subject of a recent court battle involving low-income housing tax credits. The stated reason for excluding the public was to receive legal advice. But it is clear from the contents of the Power Point that large portions of the briefing should have been open to the public.

How do we know? Because Bob Stimson, president of the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce, obtained a copy of the Power Point through a Freedom of Information Act request. By handing it over, the city tacitly admitted it should not have been kept secret in the first place.

In Farmers Branch, that city agreed Thursday to a settlement, which includes paying \$650,000 in attorney fees, for an alleged meetings act violation.

It should not require a lawsuit — or a reminder from the newspaper — to get a city council to obey the law.

Likewise, an open meetings act violation by the DISD board has become evident amid sparring over racially tinged remarks allegedly made between trustees Mike Morath and Nancy Bingham in a recorded phone conversation referring to trustee Bernadette Nutall.

Various trustees are treating the incident as secret because they discussed it in closed session, but there was no clear legal justification for having discussed the issue in closed session to begin with. Trustees seem to be seeking the broadest possible interpretation of the law to avoid embarrassment and evade public scrutiny and controversy.

One elected public official's offensive remarks about a colleague don't suddenly justify excluding the public when grievances are aired. In fact, this is exactly when the public has both a need and a right to be in the room.

WHAT THE LAW ALLOWS

Under the Texas Open Meetings Act, a "government body" such as a city council or school board may exclude the public when discussions involve:

- Consultation with an attorney to discuss pending litigation or a settlement offer.
- Deliberation regarding the purchase, exchange, lease or valuation of real estate.
- Deliberation regarding a prospective gift.
- Personnel matters such as employee discipline, evaluation or reassignment or to hear complaints or charges against an officer or employee.

The Texas attorney general website states that the Open Meetings Act "does not prohibit members of the governmental body or other persons who attend an executive session from making public statements about the subject matter of the executive session."

Letters to the Editor

'Their negligence has threatened my freedom.'

JAIL BONDING

Dear Editor,

My name is Jerry Lee Hicks, I was arrested Friday, August 3, 2012, around midnight at Magnolia and Browning on a bond surrender that dated back to Oct. 27, 2006, six years ago. (The bail bond company) supposedly bonded me out November 3, 2006, one week later.

Dear Editor, I'll tell you: I'm no saint. Look, I've been from prison to prison ever since this alleged incident occurred. It is not my fault they didn't pull my bond. (The bail bond

company) no longer even exists. My attorney even made the comment to me, they were to lazy to fill out an affidavit of surrender.

The charge is a state fail felony. Their negligence has threatened my freedom. They can't even remember why this garbage is even happening.

They just surrendered this bond July 12, 2012, six years later.

I've gotten clean and sober and stopped going to jail i thought anyway, I DON'T FEEL LIKE I SHOULD PAY THE PRICE FOR THE NEGLIGENCE! (the bail bond company's) NEGLIGENCE! THERE'S NO JUSTICE IN THIS WHOLE

ORDEAL, THERE ISN'T EVEN A (bail bond company) IN PAMPA ANY MORE, NOR ANYWHERE ELSE!

— *CONFINED IN GRAY COUNTY JAIL*

'WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER?'

What has happened to our local newspaper? Friday, August 24, an important news story was finally published a week after the event. Five men were honored at the annual Freedom Museum Hall of Honors, which was held in the VFW building August 18.

Families and friends

came from across the texas panhandle and beyond. No doubt they were looking forward to seeing the pictures and stories in our local newspaper. (We have received great coverage in past years.) This year, no story. One picture, 3 x 3-and-a-half, in size.

More comments — The pampa news is an important part of our community. Thanks for many years of service. Also, many people have been missing Joe Weaver's very popular weekly column about people and events of the area.

I thank you for hearing my comments.

— *Thelma Bray*



Bill O'Reilly: Shrinking from the debate



BILL O'REILLY
 Columnist

A recent episode of the HBO program "The Newsroom" featured an expose of the lame presidential debate procedure we have accepted in America. The producer of the series, Aaron Sorkin, set up a confrontation between some Republican flunkies and the noble newsroom folks who wanted to change the debate format.

Sorkin, a committed leftist, used the scenario to mock the GOP primary contenders, but the point is valid: The debates are largely a sham.

First of all, the candidates don't have to answer the questions posed and often fly off into rehearsed bloviations that are as boring as they are offensive.

The debate moderators rarely interrupt the bilge, leaving the politicians free to say whatever they want basically unchallenged. Any interruption would be considered "rude."

Yes, there is a follow-up question, but it is rarely: "Is it me, or did you just completely ignore the question I asked you?"

Instead of saying "you have 60 seconds to answer the question," the moderator should be honest and state: "You have a minute to dodge what was asked and talk about anything you want."

This year, the three presidential debates will be moderated by Jim Lehrer, Bob Schieffer and Candy Crowley. They are all veteran hard-news people who know their stuff. They are also polite establishment journalists who understand that they can ask whatever they want but will rarely get a direct answer. And they all seem fine with that.

The third debate will be the most excruciating because it will be "town hall" style. That means some regular citizens will get to ask some questions and stand there while President Obama and Mitt Romney dodge them.

The candidates prep for the debates by having a series of likely questions thrown at them by surrogates and memorizing scripted retorts. They pay consultants big money to advise them on the debates, but, really, fifth

graders could do it.

The president knows he'll be hit with statistics that indicate he has badly mismanaged the economy. Romney knows he'll be asked questions about being a rich guy who wants to decimate entitlements for working Americans so that Donald Trump can buy another golf course. These guys know what's coming. Should one of the moderators actually surprise them with a query that is not expected, they'll fall back on how they love America and reality TV or something.

The face-to-face confrontations are also largely bogus, although here there is at least some drama. Historically, only two presidential contenders have benefited from debating: John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. Kennedy looked vibrant standing across from Richard Nixon, who appeared to be auditioning for a role in "Night of the Living Dead." Reagan looked powerful next to Jimmy Carter and openly mocked him for being weak and incompetent, which he was. Once voters got a look at Reagan and his confident pro-American demeanor, it was back to the peanut farm

for Jimmy.

By the way, Carter won the presidency largely because of a debate, but it was nothing he did. Incredibly, President Gerald Ford told the world that Poland was a free country, which sent the Soviet leadership into spasms of laughter. Ford did that because he was so over-rehearsed that he completely lost his thought process.

So don't expect much substance from the debates this October; it will not be there. It is conceivable that Obama and Romney could go after each other personally, which would at least be entertaining. I'm not expecting that, but, hey, if one guy is down in the polls big-time, he'll have to go for the jugular. If that were to happen, expect the moderators to break tradition and interrupt. Enough is enough; honest emotion simply will not be tolerated

Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor," and author of the book "Pinheads and Patriots: Where You Stand in the Age of Obama." To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Book Review: 'The Midwife Of Hope River' provides a fascinating look into the human condition

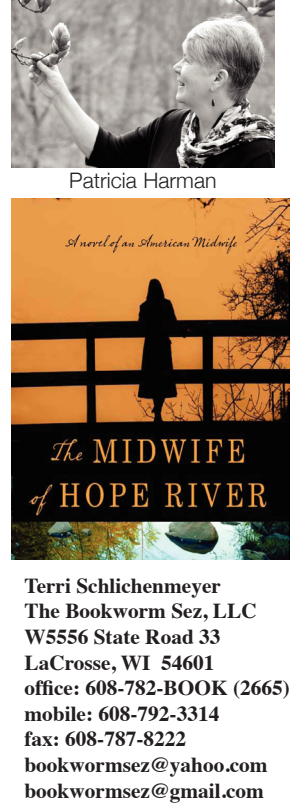
A BOOK REVIEW BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER
"THE MIDWIFE OF HOPE RIVER"
 BY PATRICIA HARMAN
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Was the remedy better than the illness?
 You were never sure when you were a kid and Grandma was around. No doubt about it, the home remedies she employed to make sure you didn't die, sure made you wish you did. She had a way with kerosene, poultices, castor oil, whiskey, and chicken parts, and the child who coughed in her presence learned to regret it.
 Dangerous, yes, in retrospect. Mysterious and miraculous, too, but in the new novel "The Midwife of Hope River" by Patricia Harman, miracles come

in squalling packages.
 Patience Murphy never set out to be a midwife.
 It was accidental, perhaps, but maybe Mrs. Kelly sensed that Patience would be good at it. She could read and write, both essential. She was gentle. She'd been a wet nurse once, too. Mrs. Kelly couldn't be faulted for thinking that she knew something about childbirth, but Patience only knew about her own baby, long dead by then.
 But she knew plenty now. She knew because Mrs. Kelly, before she died, made sure of it.
 Ahh, that was so long ago. It was before Elizabeth Snyder became "Patience Murphy," before she was widowed during an IWW union uprising. It was before the stock market crashed and everybody lost money, jobs, and homes. It was before Patience fled to West Virginia, one step ahead of the law.

At thirty-six years old, she didn't want to start over but it seemed like starting over was what she'd done all her life, and Liberty, West Virginia wasn't a bad place for it. She'd inherited a house outside of town, where it was peaceful. She made friends and had even gained a roommate, however reluctantly. People were beginning to trust her and she'd eased more than just a few babies into the world. She even stretched her mind a bit by helping her neighbor, a veterinarian, and by lending a hand when the King Camp coal mine flooded.
 Yes, Liberty would be a good place to live — and to hide. Patience could help heal a lot of families. If only she could heal her own heart...
 Don't know nuthin' about birthing no babies? Don't worry — you don't have to. Just grab this luscious, beautiful novel and don't push.

Author and former midwife Patricia Harman delivers powerful authenticity in this story; you can almost hear the newborns' cries and smell the mountain grasses. That, along with the Depression-era historical touches she added, make this book meaningful.
 Its velvety prose makes it a must-read.
 In Harman's eyes, there's beauty in poverty. Hate results in ultimate good and making-do makes contentment. With this story, "... thinking about death, thinking about birth and all the beautiful mess in the middle" seems like the most naturally soul-calming thing you could ever do, and I loved it.
 So put away your beach reads. Box up the book pile next to the bed and replace it with this exquisite novel. If you're weary of the same old reading fluff, "The Midwife of Hope River" is the perfect remedy.



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Once again, here are your Crime Stoppers!

Editor's Note: A technical difficulty in Wednesday's paper led to the accidental omission of a Crime Stoppers member in this photo. The photo is, therefore, being rerun today in its entirety — with our apologies for the error. Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats welcomed Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers as new members on August 14. Crime Stoppers is a community program operated by local citizens involving the public and media in aiding area law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime. Crime Stoppers offers cash rewards and anonymity for information leading to arrests or conviction of criminal behavior. For more information on becoming a member of Crime Stoppers contact Officer Stormy McCullar at the Police Department. From left Gold Coats: Sheila Webb, Debbie Heiser, Darville Orr, Bryan



Heiser, Darville Orr, Bryan Guymon, Ronnie Wood, Paulette Hinkle, Roy Morris
 From left Crime Stoppers: Stormy McCullar (Pampa Police Officer Coordinator), Heiser, Darville Orr, Bryan Guymon, Ronnie Wood, Paulette Hinkle, Roy Morris
 Walt Parry, Suzanne Courtney, Fred Courtney (Treasurer), Tabitha Winkler, Bill Campbell, Becky Bailey, Chad Ewing (President), Terry Cox (Sheriff Officer Coordinator), Kayla Pursley (Secretary). Not pictured: Wayne Slater, Barbara Slater, Rob Hampton (Vice President), Barbara Parry, Deltha Cates, Doug Cates, Travis Tidmore, Jim Free.

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- 8/29 Dress up Day Rainbow
- 8/30 Dress up Day Howdy
9th F-ball at Iowa Park
JV F-ball at Iowa Park
- 8/31 Dress up Day Green and Gold
Lions Club Tail Gate Picnic 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Dance after game in PHS Commons
- 8/31-9/1 Varsity V-ball Frenship Tournament
- 9/1 Cross County at Borger
- 9/3 No School ~ Labor Day Holiday
Chautauqua at Central Park

Sport schedules may change.

Please see your coach/teacher if you have any questions.

Horse sense about small dogs

Dog Talk with Uncle Matty



MATTHEW "UNCLE MATTY" MARGOLIS
 Creator's Syndicate

Ever see a Rottweiler in a stroller? A Doberman in a tutu? A mastiff in a crib?

Little dogs bring out the goo-goo gaga in people — namely, people who shave their legs. In return, these bald-legged types treat their pint-sized canines as if they gave birth to them: teensy outfits, miniscule booties, trips in the stroller swaddled in pastel blankets, tiny paws never gracing the ground.

It's all so precious. Personally, I like horse people. There is something about a horse that makes the people who care for them sit up and take notice that a horse is a horse. Of course, of course.

Horse people prepare for the arrival of a new horse. They build something called a barn and fill it with stuff called hay. They divide the barn into stalls and ensure that the number of stalls is equal to or greater than the number of horses. They stock the barn with all kinds of horsey goodies: brushes, blankets, water buckets, feeders, saddles, stirrups, bridles, bits, reins.

And then, after night falls, mom and dad bring the horse inside, dress him in a onesie and tuck him into bed with them.

Oh, wait, that's the dog people again. Obviously, I love dogs. All kinds of dogs. And I love people who love dogs. All kinds of people. But when people lose sight of the fact that a dog is a dog and not a small person with superfluous appendages and hypertrichosis, that's when trouble comes knocking.

Toy breeds are allowed to bark, yap, nip, jump, crawl on the baby, tear through the house and relieve themselves on the floor because they're cute and small and, in the case of the latter,

"it's just a little." But a little goes a long way when it comes to the smell of urine in the house. And cute can only hold its own for so long before all the unwanted behaviors take their toll.

Pay your local shelter a visit, and you'll find its residents are predominantly Chihuahuas and pit bulls, with a smattering of other breeds. Ironically, those pit bulls and Chihuahuas are largely in the clink for the same reason: Precious and cute in the beginning, but no one learned how to handle them. The pit bull grew big, the Chihuahua got yappy, the house started to stink.

This isn't fair to the dogs. "No" alone doesn't teach anything. I've talked to people who have said "no" in various tones and at myriad decibels for upward of a decade, to no avail.

Love alone doesn't conquer all. Loving people have seen their beloved dogs deemed vicious and ordered euthanized by law enforcement.

A woman called me recently because she has three little dogs she says are impossible to housebreak. The truth is, she never tried. She lined her floors with paper, essentially teaching them to go inside.

I said, "How would your dogs know you want them to go outside when you've encouraged them to go inside?" She said, "I'm their mother. They should know I know best."

Horse hockey. We are the humans, we are the homeowners, we are the ones who care where they go, how loud they are, what they chew on. It is our responsibility to prepare, to have a plan, to equip, to train. It's up to us to build a barn and fill it with all the right stuff. That's just good horse sense.

Woof!

Dog trainer Matthew "Uncle Matty" Margolis is co-author of 18 books about dogs, a behaviorist, a popular radio and television guest, and host of the PBS series "WOOF! It's a Dog's Life!"

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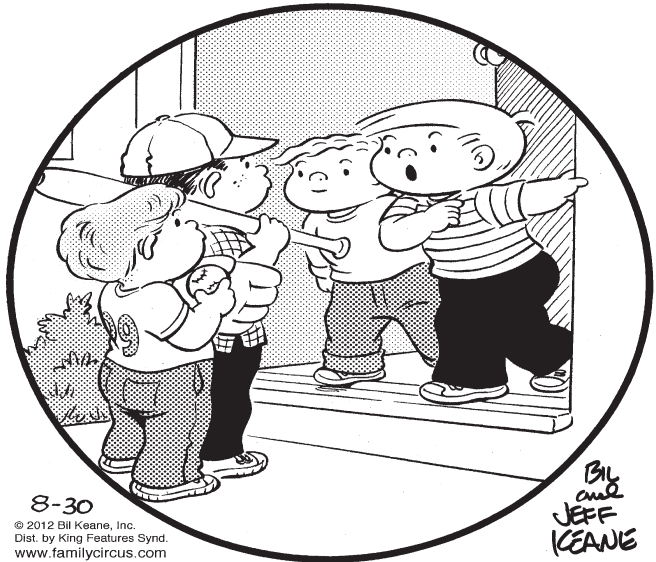
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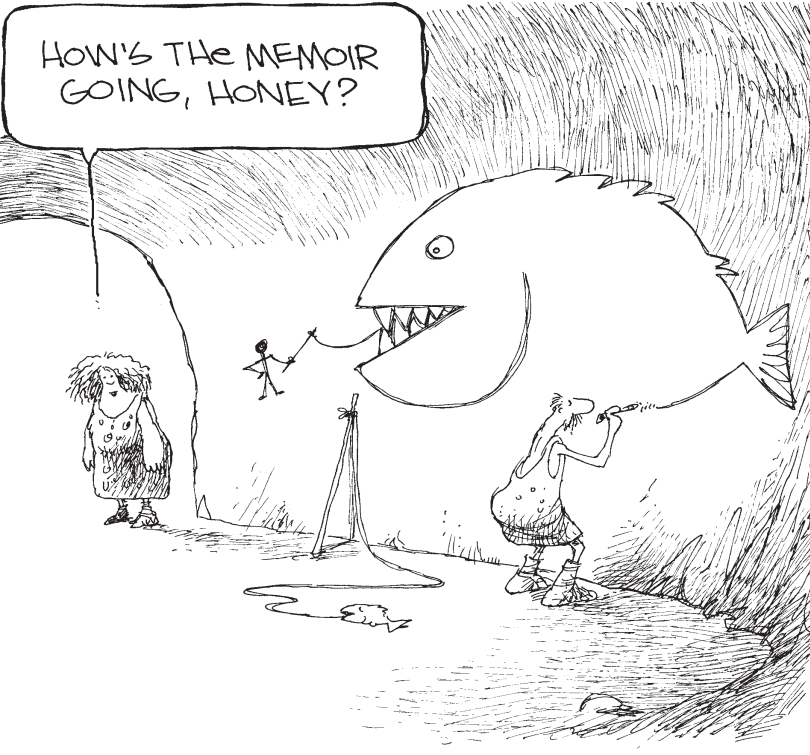


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"We'll ask if we can play. We should be right out if we make it on the first ballot."

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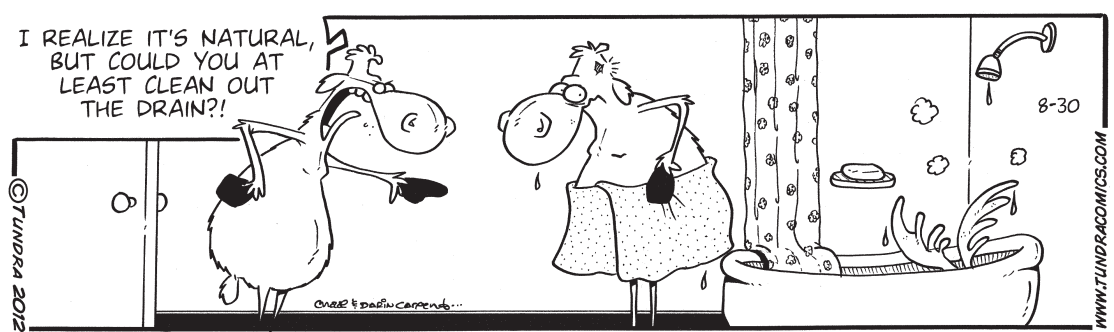


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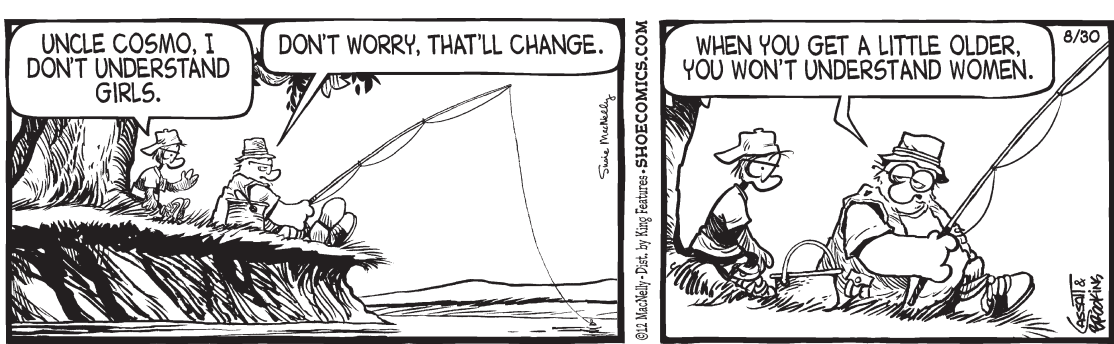
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 31, 2012:
This year you have a frenetic element in your life. Your classic organizational skills might be overwhelmed by everything that could fall on your plate. In some manner, you could feel taunted by many new options and find it difficult to rely on the conventional methods your life has been built on. Change often causes insecurity, but is a worthy risk. If you are single, your attractiveness to the opposite sex cannot be denied. The person you choose today could be different from who you might choose 10 months from now. Use care. If you are attached, the two of you sometimes feel out of sync. Know that you simply are approaching issues differently. Accept this. PISCES offers what you don't.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Today's Full Moon throws you into a tizzy of sorts. You might choose not to share what is going on. Focus on your daily routine in order to stay grounded. You might be better able to judge what is happening from this perspective. Tonight: Hang out your "Not Available" sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You could encounter strong reactions from others. As you witness a lot of changes, you'll feel at peace. You know how you feel and what you are going to do. Listen to what is being suggested, but ultimately count on yourself. Tonight: Where people are.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You might want to understand where others are coming from, especially because they seem hyper. You want to help people, but in order for that to happen, they need to listen to your ideas. You are not in the mood to debate. Tonight: To the wee hours.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Reach out for someone and understand where he or she is coming from. If this person seems difficult, do not push. A little empathy will go much further. Maintain a sense of humor, yet keep communicating ... even if you feel frustrated. Tonight: Hang out.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could choose to juggle various concerns, and you might need to do just that. Today's Full Moon is far more challenging than you realize, especially concerning others and anything involving

finances. Nothing is written in stone at the moment. Be direct in your dealings. Tonight: Dance away your problems.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your energy could determine the near future in certain relationships. The good news is that generally you'll err on the side of caution. Where other signs could get into a pickle, you are unlikely to be reactive. Tonight: Out with that favorite person.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might be struggling with all the demands of your daily life and the added high-voltage energy of today's Full Moon. Know that this, too, will pass. Make no decisions, if possible. Play the waiting game until tomorrow. Tonight: Easy works.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You enjoy living to the utmost and seeing what will happen. The Full Moon emphasizes this gregarious quality and your love for life. Take advantage of the moment, be it networking or just taking off for a special adventure with your best friend. Tonight: Live it up.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You could see this moment as critical. Understand that the Full Moon is adding to the sense that this moment might be more important than it really is. Kick back, and do not feel pressured. You might want to stay close to home. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You know what you want to do, and the Full Moon cheers you on. Do what you feel is needed, but save part of the day for you. Return calls, especially those that might intrigue you. News could be shocking. Tonight: At a favorite spot.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Observe what is happening with others. You do not need to play into the commotion; you actually might want to distance yourself. Use care when handling your funds. With all the frenetic energy in the air, you might run into an unexpected problem. Tonight: Join friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ The Full Moon in your sign throws certain opportunities and people in your direction. Even something that might feel problematic could work out fine. Your personality seems to prevent a problem from emerging. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

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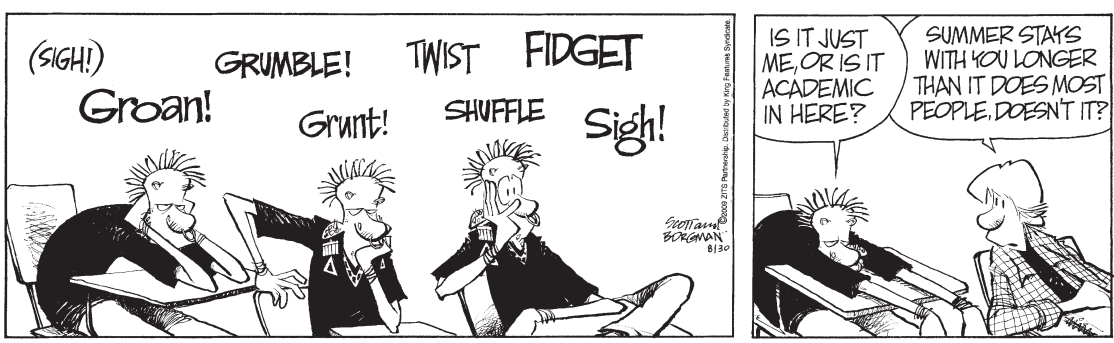
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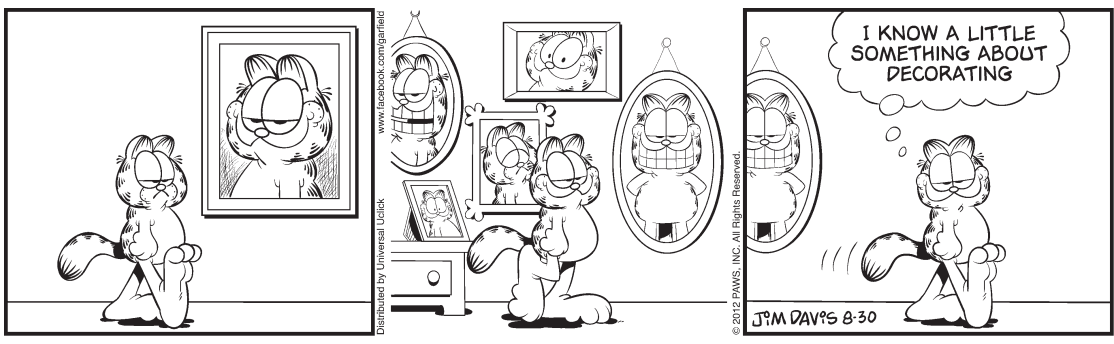
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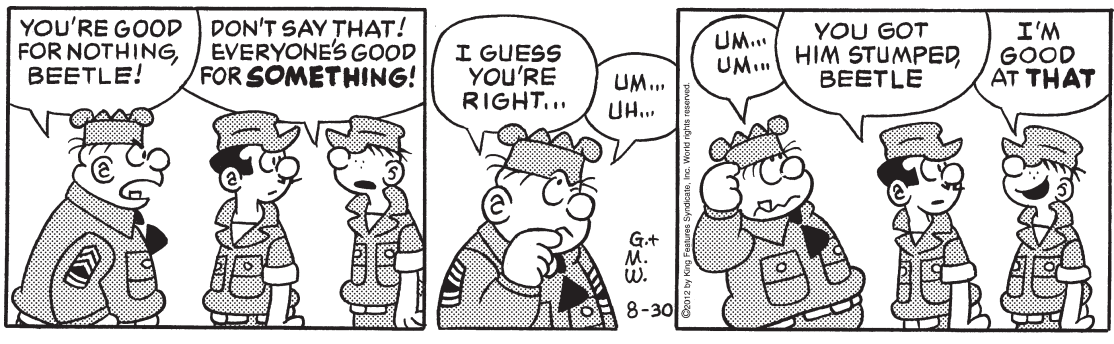
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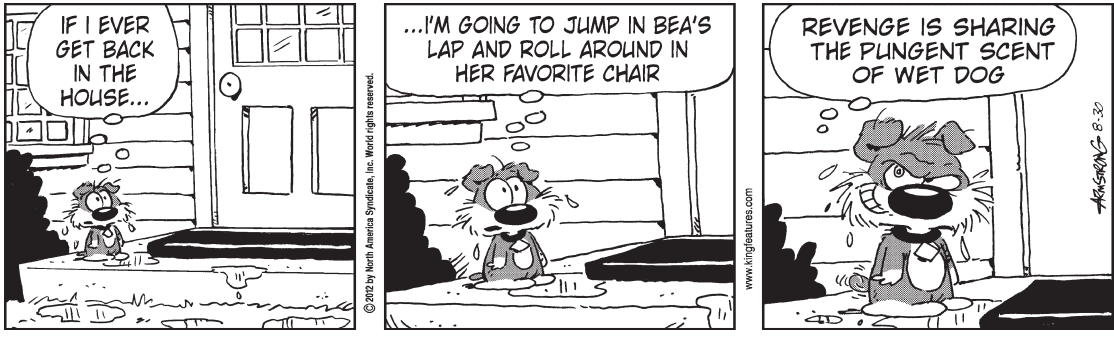
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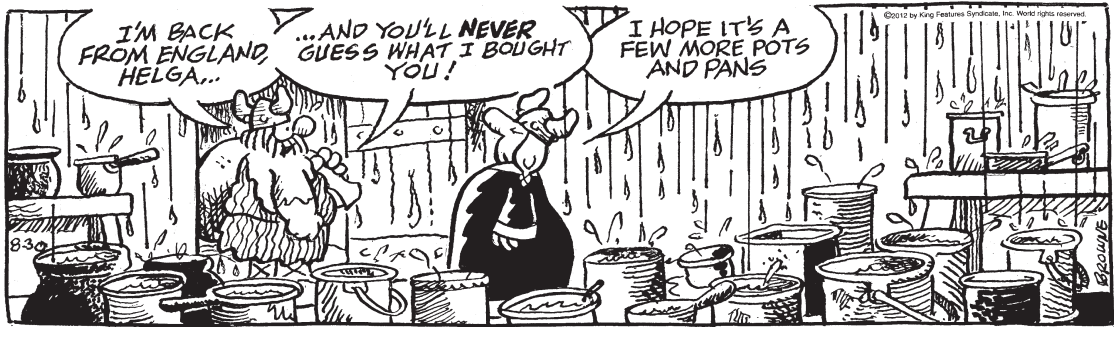
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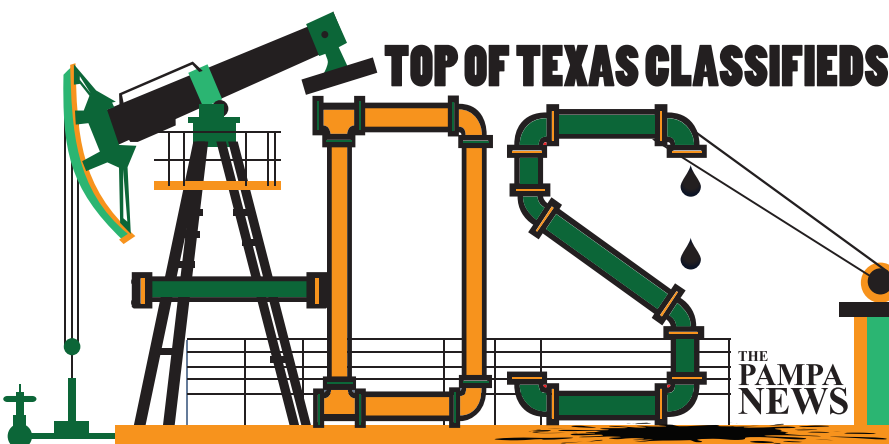


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Level: Intermediate

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years younger than my husband. I am also attractive and sexually available to him. We have a great relationship except for one thing. I can't trust him! I have caught him emailing women he met at work, inviting our neighbor to go with him on a motorcycle ride and heard many stories about him asking women on dates.

But the worst was when I found out he was calling a woman every day and going to her house when I was at work. When I confronted him he said nothing sexual happened, but he moved out for a month.

Why does he feel he has to have other women? I really believe some men are cheaters no matter what. Oh, yeah — I'm his fourth wife. He cheated on the others, too. How can I make him want only me? — **CHEATED ON IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR CHEATED ON: You can't. It may give you some comfort to know that the behavior you have described has nothing to do with you or your level of desirability. It is **COMPULSIVE**. You were naive to think if you married a serial cheater that he would be a faithful husband to you. The only person who can "make" him think differently is him, and before that can happen, he will have to realize he needs to change.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a single mother for seven years raising a wonderful 16-year-old daughter. She is an honor student, works part-time and is very mature. I am dating an older man, "Gary," who has grown children.

Gary feels my daughter is old enough to spend a

couple of nights a week alone in our house, while I spend the night with him. His house is 14 miles away. I live in a safe neighborhood, but the idea of leaving her alone makes me very uncomfortable. This is causing a rift between Gary and me. He feels I am having a hard time "cutting the apron strings." Is he right? — **SINGLE MOM IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR SINGLE MOM: Inform Gary you are not ready to "cut the apron strings" because you don't want your relationship with your daughter to turn to shreds. Although you say your daughter is mature, you are responsible for her safety and welfare until she turns 18. And that includes setting a good example for her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm expecting my first child in three months and I am definitely showing. I work in a retirement community, and every day one or more of the residents makes it

his or her business to tell me I'm "just getting SOOO BIG!" and then asks if I'm sure "there aren't twins in there." I find their comments rude.

What's the appropriate response to people who make unwelcome comments about my size? I want to tell them that stating the obvious is unnecessary. They wouldn't comment about someone's size who wasn't pregnant, so why is it acceptable in my case? — **EXPECTING IN MARYLAND**

DEAR EXPECTING: Although you find the comments unwelcome, I'm sure the residents are only trying to be friendly and join in the excitement of another life coming into the world. They are not meant to be insulting and you shouldn't regard them in that light. All you should do is smile, pat your tummy and say, "Not according to the sonogram!" and move on.

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bottle part
 - 5 Tie
 - 11 Need aspirin
 - 12 "Scar-face" star
 - 13 Expand
 - 14 Take to the sky
 - 15 Hypothetical
 - 17 Polite address
 - 18 Kitchen gadget
 - 22 Ocean motions
 - 24 Unstressed vowel
 - 25 Little hopper
 - 26 Cereal bit
 - 27 Fighting
 - 30 Map dots
 - 32 Sea ray
 - 33 1040 org.
 - 34 Rubbed the wrong way
 - 38 Japanese faith
 - 41 Top-notch
 - 42 Crab part
 - 43 Exact match
 - 44 Contend
 - 45 Cuts off
- DOWN**
- 1 Pesters
 - 2 Grayish color
 - 3 Hews
 - 4 Top-knotted doll
 - 5 Busy folks in Apr.
 - 6 Dance-party crowd
 - 7 Tart
 - 8 By way of
 - 9 Crumb carrier
 - 10 Sock part
 - 16 Hosp. parts
 - 19 Eats
 - 20 McGregor
 - 21 "Dog-gone!"
 - 22 Streetcar
 - 23 Tiny bit
 - 28 Immediately
 - 29 Roof supporter
 - 30 Cinch
 - 31 Decorative
 - 35 Cavalry base
 - 36 Oklahoma city
 - 37 Lairs
 - 38 Restful resort
 - 39 That fellow's
 - 40 Ones with power

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Sports

Tennis team has success



Staff photo by **Gayden Hays**

Boys Tennis Captain Nick Nelson: Returns serve as teammates look on.

PAUL POLASEK
Assistant Tennis Coach

The Pampa High School Harvester tennis team has started its 2012 campaign against the Randall Raiders.

The Harvesters, anchored by senior Nick Nelson and junior Emily Terry, faced off against their 4A opponents Tuesday. Their mixed doubles match ended in a victory.

It was definitely a learning experience for the underclassmen. This Harvester squad is very young, overall, and just needs to play competitive matches to prepare for the Spring season.

Their next outing will be on September 8 against 3A opponents Andrews and Big Spring.

Pampa		Randall
Boys Singles		
Nick Nelson	2-6, 2-6	Jonathan Johnson
Ashton Robison	0-6, 0-6	Maverick Blank
Brandon Gage	2-6, 0-6	Dylan Wood
Blake Chisum	0-6, 1-6	Kyler Kuykendall
Rhett Harden	0-6, 0-6	Jake Earls
Boys Doubles		
Robison/Gage	0-6, 1-6	Johnson/Wood
Chisum/Harden	0-6, 0-6	Kuykendall/Blank
Mitchell/Blake	1-8	
Girls Singles		
Emily Terry	2-6, 2-6	Rachel Stephens
Harley Elliott	2-6, 0-6	Mackenzie Dye
Kaycee Sellers	0-6, 2-6	Rebecca Rodgers
Kristi Klusmeyer	0-6, 1-6	Joselyn Gutierrez
Kaitlyn Hart	1-6, 0-6	Ceciley Mason
Girls Doubles		
Elliott/Klusmeyer	1-6, 2-6	Stephens/Gutierrez
Harden/Sellers	0-6, 3-6	Dye/Rodgers
Hulsey/Hart	0-8	
Elliott/Klusmeyer	2-8	
Mixed Doubles		
Nelson/Terry	6-2, 7-5	Mason/Earls
Nelson/Terry	6-8	Johnson/Stephens

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