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TODAY IN SPORTS



Tuesday, May 15, 2012 www.thepampanews.com Volume 108 • No. 34

75¢ Paul effectively ends campaign
\$1.50 weekend 'We will no longer spend resources' | p3A

Dodgeball, anyone?
Leos to hold third annual fundraising tournament | p4B

Altrusa's Taste of Pampa fundraiser debuts today

Thirteen different eateries from around city to participate in new benefit

MOLLIE BRYANT
mbryant@thepampanews.com

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Altrusa will host Taste of Pampa, a new fundraising event that gives Pampans a sampling of 13 different eateries in town.

"It's an opportunity for restaurants and caterers in town to showcase what they have to offer," said Linda Weaver of Altrusa. "We'll have door prizes every 15 minutes and entertainment. It will be an evening of a lot of fun."
Entertainment will be provided by a woodwind quarter, piano players and

Pampa High School's show choir and band ensemble. Kitchen items and gift certificates will be offered as door prizes. Sponsored by Great Plains Abstract and Title, Gayla Rigdon of State Farm Insurance, Duane Harp and Keith Demetriades of Edward Jones, proceeds from the event will go towards projects Altrusa undertakes throughout the year.
"We have scholarships for high school students and one for nontraditional students, for women usually, who are going back to school," said Weaver. "It doesn't have to be used for school, but could be used for

women who are going back to work who need to buy scrubs or things like that."
Altrusa also has helped with Relay for Life and Tralee Crisis Center.
"When we see a need, any money we raise stays in Pampa," said Weaver.
Admission for the event is \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids 8 and up and free for kids 7 and under.
"A lot of people are going to be there that you might not even know are here, like a caterer called Oodles of Cakes," said Weaver. "It'll give people a chance to see what we have here in Pampa."

CIVIC DUTY



Pampa's Mac Smith (right), a candidate for District 88's Texas House representative seat, checks in with election officials Roy Morriss and Nancy Whitten before voting at the Gray County Courthouse on Monday.

Bike rodeo Saturday at Central Park

ARNIE AURELLANO
editor@thepampanews.com

With the fourth annual bike rodeo coming up this weekend, Stormy McCullar, public information officer for the Pampa Police Department, couldn't help but laugh a little.
McCullar, who came up with the rodeo as a way to get local kids interested in bicycle safety, has helped shepherd the bike rodeo into a community tradition.
"It's been really really neat," McCullar said. "The first year we did it, I was really disappointed, because we had, I want to say, 12 to 15 kids participated. Last year, when we did the registering for the kids who win door prizes, we had over a hundred. It's been great to watch it get bigger."
This year's event, co-hosted by the Pampa Police Department and Pampa EMS, is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Central Park. There will be about 25 booths manned by area businesses and nonprofits, all of whom have donated a door prize for a child.
As in previous bike rodeos, there will be a bike course geared towards teaching children to be cautious on their bicycles. The police will also be handing out free bike helmets to kids who don't have one.
Kids will also have the chance to register their bikes with the police in case
RODEO cont. on page 8A

COUNTY ELECTION

Longtime county commissioner Wheeley seeks new term

MOLLIE BRYANT
mbryant@thepampanews.com

Joe Wheeley, who has served as Gray County Commissioner since 1988, is now running unopposed for the position.
"I appreciate the people in the precinct for supporting me," he said. "I have worked hard, and had their interest at heart. I think you have to have that to be a good commissioner."
Wheeley said that he tries to give people the greatest amount of service for the least amount of tax dollars.
"We have a desire to hold taxes to a minimum and get the best out of taxes," he said. "It's hard to balance staying conservative, and at the same time, giving employees a needed raise."

The commissioner includes bringing the Jordan Unit prison to the area as one of the highlights of his time in office.
"We added employees to the area with the prison," said Wheeley. "At the time, it was very competitive, and all of the cities were having a hard time economically, so everyone was vying for the prison."
Gray County presented a package to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in its bid for the prison.
"The prison is in a good water-producing area, and it had to have an availability of water," said Wheeley. "It now provides a lot of jobs for county residents and the surrounding areas."
Wheeley enjoys working with different

groups in his position with Gray County. The county worked with Pampa to help haul in dirt for cart paths when the town was building its Hidden Hills Golf Course, and Gray County worked with the US Forestry Service to dredge Lake McClellan. The county also contributes each year to the Hoover, McLean and Lefors Volunteer Fire Departments.
In addition to his work with
WHEELEY cont. on page 7A



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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 136th day of 2012. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 15, 1972, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was shot and left paralyzed by Arthur H. Bremer while campaigning in Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination. (Wallace died in 1998; Bremer was released from prison in November 2007 after serving 35 years of a 53-year sentence for attempted murder.)

On this date:

In 1602, English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold and his ship, the Concord, arrived at present-day Cape Cod, which he's credited with naming.

In 1776, Virginia endorsed American independence from Britain.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act establishing the Department of Agriculture. Austrian author and playwright Arthur Schnitzler was born in Vienna.

In 1911, the Supreme Court ruled that Standard Oil Co. was a monopoly in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, and ordered its breakup.

In 1930, registered nurse Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard an Oakland-to-Chicago flight operated by Boeing Air Transport (a forerunner of United Airlines).

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure creating the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, whose members came to be known as WACs. Wartime gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 Eastern states, limiting sales to three gallons a week for non-essential vehicles.

In 1963, astronaut L. Gordon Cooper blasted off aboard Faith 7 on the final mission of the Project Mercury space program.

In 1970, just after midnight, Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi, were killed as police opened fire during student protests.

In 1972, the United States returned the prefecture of Okinawa to Japanese administration.

In 1975, U.S. forces invaded the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez. (All 40 crew members had already been released safely by Cambodia; some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in the operation.)

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan told a gathering of out-of-town reporters at the White House he did not consider himself "mortally wounded" by the Iran-Contra affair.

Ten years ago: The White House acknowledged that in the weeks before the Sept. 11 attacks, President George W. Bush was told by U.S. intelligence that Osama bin Laden's terrorist network might hijack American airplanes, but that officials did not know suicide hijackers were plotting to use planes as missiles. Financier Martin Frankel pleaded guilty in New Haven, Conn., to 24 counts of securities fraud and racketeering, admitting that he'd looted insurance companies of more than \$200 million. (Frankel was later sentenced to nearly 17 years in federal prison.)

Five years ago: The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who'd built the Christian right into a political force, died in Lynchburg, Va., at age 73. Yolanda King, the firstborn child of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 51. President George W. Bush chose Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute to oversee the fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan as a war czar. Prime Minister Bertie Ahern became the first Irish leader to address the joint houses of the British Parliament. Kenny Chesney collected his third consecutive entertainer of the year trophy from the Academy of Country Music.

One year ago: Thousands of Arab protesters marched on Israel's borders with Syria, Lebanon and Gaza in an unprecedented wave of demonstrations, sparking clashes that left at least 15 dead. Finland scored five late goals to beat Sweden 6-1 and claim its second title at the ice hockey world championship played in Bratislava, Slovakia.

Today's Birthdays: Playwright Sir Peter Shaffer is 86. Actress-singer Anna Maria Alberghetti is 76. Counterculture icon Wavy Gravy is 76. Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is 75. Singer Trini Lopez is 75. Singer Lenny Welch is 74. Actress-singer Lainie Kazan is 72. Actress Gunilla Hutton is 70. Country singer K.T. Oslin is 70. Singer-songwriter Brian Eno is 64. Actor Nicholas Hammond ("The Sound of Music") is 62. Actor Chazz Palminteri is 60. Baseball Hall-of-Famer George Brett is 59. Musician-composer Mike Oldfield ("Tubular Bells") is 59. Actor Lee Horsley is 57. TV personality Gisel Fernandez is 51. Football Hall-of-Famer Emmitt Smith is 43. Singer-rapper Prince Be (PM Dawn) is 42. Actor Brad Rowe is 42. Actor David Charvet is 40. Actor Russell Hornsby is 38. Rock musician Ahmet Zappa is 38. Olympic gold-medal gymnast Amy Chow is 34. Actor David Krumholtz is 34. Actress Jamie-Lynn Sigler is 31. Rock musician Brad Shultz (Cage the Elephant) is 30. Rock musician Nick Perri is 28.

Thought for Today: "Martyrdom has always been a proof of the intensity, never of the correctness of a belief." — Arthur Schnitzler (1862-1931).



When the boomers head to the barn

When the April figures on unemployment were released May 4, they were more than disappointing. They were deeply disturbing.

While the unemployment rate had fallen from 8.2 percent to 8.1 percent, 342,000 workers had stopped looking for work. They had just dropped out of the labor market.

Only 63.6 percent of the U.S. working age population is now in the labor force, the lowest level since December 1981.

During the Reagan, Bush I and Clinton years, participation in the labor force rose steadily to a record 67 percent. The plunge since has been almost uninterrupted.

Here is a major cause of the economic malaise of the 21st century, a condition over which a president has little control. A shrinking share of our population is carrying an ever-expanding army of dependents.

If this were a result of American women going home to have kids, that would be, as it was after World War II, a manifestation of national vigor and health.

But that is not the case here. The number of Americans of working age not in the labor force grew in April from 87,897,000 to 88,419,000 -- by an astonishing 522,000. This is an immense army for the rest of society to carry.

Why are Americans dropping out? Some have given up looking for jobs in towns they grew up in, because the jobs are gone and not coming back, and they don't want to leave. Some are rejecting the low-wage unskilled work being offered, because the alternative -- unemployment checks and federal and state welfare -- is not all that torturous.

With some, the work incentive was never implanted. With others, the option of moving back in with the parents is not all that terrible.

America, it seems, is becoming less like the country we grew up in, in its attitudes about work and idleness, and more like Europe.



PAT BUCHANAN

Whatever its causes, this social and economic torpor that seems beyond the capacity of presidents to correct or cure is a dark cloud over the hopes of Barack Obama for a second term.

And yet another ominous cloud, no longer on the far horizon, is now directly above: the impending departure from the labor force of 70 million baby boomers in the next two decades.

According to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, from Jan. 1, 1930, to Dec. 31, 1935, there were 13 million births in the U.S. From January 1940 through December 1945, there were 16 million.

This was the Silent Generation, born in Depression and war. It never produced a president, and never will, unless Ron Paul catches fire pretty quickly. The Greatest Generation gave us six presidents, starting with JFK and ending with Bush I. Our three most recent presidents -- Bill Clinton, Bush II, Barack Obama -- are all baby boomers.

And here we come to the heart of our next economic crisis. If one adds up all the children born between Jan. 1, 1946 and Jan. 1, 1965, the era of the great American baby boom, the total comes to 77 million babies born in the United States.

Why is this so significant now? Because this year, 2012, the first wave of baby boomers, all those born in 1946, like Clinton and George W. Bush, will reach 66, and eligibility for full Social Security and Medicare benefits. The boomers, en masse, will start moving off payrolls onto pension rolls.

Let us assume the 77 million

boomers are down to 72 million. This means that over the next 20 years, boomers will be retiring and reaching eligibility for Social Security and Medicare at a rate of 3.6 million a year, or 300,000 a month, or 10,000 every day.

Three hundred thousand a month leaving the labor force may help to explain its shrinkage. And as the boomers are the best-paid, best-educated generation we produced, the loss of their collective skills, abilities and tax contributions will be as heavy a blow to the nation as the funding of their Medicare and Social Security will be a burden to the taxpayers they leave behind in the labor force.

Since Roe v. Wade, abortions have carried off 53 million of the generations that were to replace the boomers. While those 53 million lost have been partially replaced by 40 million immigrants, legal and illegal, our recent immigrants have not exhibited the same income- or tax-producing capacity as boomers.

In 1965, LBJ announced his plan to convert our ordinary society into a Great Society. Since then, trillions have been spent.

The fruits of that immense investment? The illegitimacy rate, dropout rate, crime rate and incarceration rate have set new records, as the test scores of high school students have plummeted to new lows.

Our labor force is shrinking, the number of dependent U.S. adults is growing, our social programs are failing, and our best educated and most productive generation is retiring.

To borrow from Merle Haggard, "Are the good times really over for good?"

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Suicide of a Superpower: Will America Survive to 2025?"

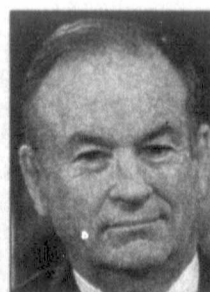
Still making waves after all these years

Quick question: What is the most enduring American pop group of all time? Has to be The Beach Boys, right? They are currently on their 50th anniversary tour across the country, if you can believe it.

I saw the boys the other night, and they can still bring it. Lead singer Mike Love is 71, musical genius Brian Wilson is nearly 70, as is keyboardist Bruce Johnston.

The audience was primarily aging baby boomers who were not only singing along to the surf tracks; they were memorializing their youth. In 1962, back when The Beach Boys were just getting started, America was a kinder, sweeter place where long summer days defined many young lives.

John F. Kennedy was president, and Camelot was in full flower that year. "Where were you in '62?" later became the ad campaign for a film called "American Graffiti." But many senior citizens well remember where they were: watching the No. 1 rated TV program, "Wagon Train," listening to Elvis sing "Return to Sender," maybe going to the movies to see the blockbuster "Lawrence of



BILL O'REILLY

Arabia." Johnny Carson debuted on "The Tonight Show" in 1962. The unemployment rate was 5.2 percent. Average family income was \$6,000, which didn't leave much cash left over for recreational drugs.

I was 12 years old and loved The Beach Boys. "Surfer Girl" and "Little Deuce Coupe" were my favorite songs. I lived on Long Island and, like the boys, had access to an ocean. I used it frequently, catching waves, feeling the warmth of the sun. It was a happy time. The girls were pretty, my parents clueless, and all things seemed possible.

But life has a way of intruding on happiness. Two of the original Beach Boys, Carl and Dennis Wilson, are dead. And their brother Brian is one of the walking wounded, a poster boy for the downside of drug abuse. The picture The Beach Boys con-

tinued to paint with their upbeat lyrics is idyllic, but their lives, generally speaking, have included much turbulent water.

In that, they are just like most of us. So when we get a chance to revisit the past in a positive way, we should take it. I actually embarrassed myself at the concert by singing "In My Room." I didn't care. I remember my small, un-air-conditioned room in Levittown. I could go there to soothe my troubles. I did a lot of dreaming in that space.

So right on to The Beach Boys, even though they are now ancient mariners. The waves today are far more intense than they were back in '62. In the face of the incoming tide, sometimes we need some relief, some positive perspective about our lives.

God only knows just how much the baby-boom generation has experienced.

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."

Lawmakers plan Okla. DHS overhaul

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State lawmakers on Monday unveiled plans for a major overhaul of the Oklahoma Department of Human Services that include abolishing the agency's current governing board and replacing it with four separate advisory panels, each charged with overseeing a different agency division.

The proposals, which will be introduced in the House this week, were recommended by a House working group that has been studying the agency since the state settled a multimillion-dollar lawsuit over how Oklahoma cares for abused and neglected children.

Among the changes is a resolution seeking a statewide vote on whether to amend the state constitution to abolish the current Commission for Human Services, a nine-member, constitutionally created board that has overseen the agency for more than 70 years, said Rep. Jason Nelson, who headed up the House working group.

"It was crafted in 1936 to insulate the department from any political influence or outside influence. What we've ended up with so many years later is an agency that is really not responsive when it needs to be," said Nelson, R-Okla. City. "We believe this would make the agency more responsive to the public."

"The Legislature and the governor, quite frankly, are limited in their ability to affect change, and we believe this is an important step to get the commission and that insulation out of the constitution and give us some direct, statutory control of the agency."

If voters approve the plan, a

separate bill would allow the governor, with Senate confirmation, to appoint the DHS director. And instead of having one nine-member commission, four separate advisory panels would be created to oversee the four key agency divisions: child welfare, developmental disabilities services, aging services, and administration.

Nelson said he's confident that future governors would not engage in political patronage with a job as important as overseeing the welfare of the state's most vulnerable citizens.

"With something this politically volatile, if you're a governor and you've got somebody who is getting the job done, you're not going to remove them to put in your friend," Nelson said. "That's one thing you don't want to have to answer for: child death cases or a bunch of mistakes in an agency."

Other bills would streamline the administration of the agency's child-welfare division, require additional training and pay increases for child-welfare workers, and require DHS to publicly disclose more information about cases involving child deaths or serious injuries that resulted from neglect or abuse.

Gov. Mary Fallin supports the legislative initiatives, said her spokesman, Alex Weintz.

"The citizens of Oklahoma deserve a Department of Human Services that is responsive to the needs of the public and whose leadership is held accountable for the services and outcomes associated with that agency," Weintz said in a statement. "Governor Fallin will continue to work with

lawmakers to provide that level of accountability and transparency and to improve the quality of the agency. The reforms proposed today would move the agency in the right direction."

Sheree Powell, a spokeswoman for DHS, acknowledged that some of the roughly 7,300 state workers at the agency are concerned about a massive overhaul.

"Any time you come across major change like this, there's going to be some unrest," Powell said. "There's going to be a little anxiety that comes with change. That is normal. (But) all of our workers, particularly in child welfare, have been energized by the fact that so many people have come together in this state to support them."

DHS has come under fire in recent years for the high-profile deaths of several children in its custody. The longtime director of the agency retired earlier this year after the state settled a class-action lawsuit over the safety of foster children. That settlement calls for major changes in the child welfare system in the areas of child abuse and neglect in care, as well as the number of foster homes available for children in need of therapeutic care, the visitation of children by case workers, adoption and case-loads.

The agreement also calls for the state to spend about \$100 million more over the next five years to implement the so-called "Pinnacle Plan." Lawmakers plan to increase agency funding by about \$30 million in the upcoming fiscal year that begins July 1, Steele said.

Could found artifact be 900 years old?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A group of New Mexico seventh-graders have found what could be one of the most significant archaeological discoveries in a while.

Seventh-graders from Sandia Prep discovered a Native American pot, about 18 inches high and 14 to 16 inches wide and possibly 900 years old, while on a field trip last month in Cibola County.

"It was like a gray pot, with zig-zag stripes and dash patterns all the way going around it," seventh-grader Isabel Jerome told KOAT-TV (<http://bit.ly/17g8Ld>). "Yeah, it was a really incredible find."

State officials aren't revealing the artifact until they consult nearby pueblos.

Teachers immediately contacted U.S. National Park Service representatives who then contacted the Bureau of Land Management.

This week, BLM archeologists removed the pot. They estimate the age to be 800 to 1,000 years old because of clues from the pot: size, shape and design on the pot, and comparisons to other artifacts already dated.

"None of this is an exact science, but BLM archeologists are telling me, when finding a pottery shard, it's hard to determine because of its small size and not being intact," Stephen Baker, BLM public affairs, told the Gallup Independent (<http://bit.ly/Axbadj>). "Because the pot is nearly intact we get a lot of clues and because of other archaeological studies that have been done, can look at it and determine what research tells them, and can estimate its place in history."

The last significant discovery on New Mexico Bureau of Land Management land was a decade ago. **ARTIFACT** cont. on page 7

Perry defends Dewhurst in radio advert

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. Rick Perry vouches for his lieutenant governor's conservative credentials in a radio ad released Monday by David Dewhurst's U.S. Senate campaign.

In the 60-second spot, Perry rebuts conservative critics who have called Dewhurst a moderate who supported raising taxes. National tea party organizations have said Dewhurst is not conservative enough and are trying to defeat him.

"You know the D.C. insiders are scared when they spend millions of dollars attacking Texas conservatives," Perry says. "Despite their D.C. double-talk, the facts are simple. David Dewhurst is a conservative fighter."

Texas Solicitor General

Ted Cruz has repeatedly referred to himself as a "conservative fighter" in his Republican primary campaign against Dewhurst. Cruz has won support from the anti-tax group Club for Growth, the National Tea Party Express and the conservative activist group FreedomWorks. The Club for Growth announced last week that it would spend \$1 million to air attack ads targeting Dewhurst and FreedomWorks has trained Cruz volunteers.

Perry is standing by Dewhurst, who has served as lieutenant governor since 2003. But when Perry ran for president last year, he tried to rally the same tea party organizations to his campaign.

The Perry ad comes

on the first day of early voting for the May 29 Republican primary. The Dewhurst campaign is hoping to avoid a runoff against Cruz or one of the other major candidates, which include former Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert and former broadcaster Craig James.

All of the candidates share the same positions opposing new federal health care laws, new taxes and increased government spending. The campaigns have instead focused on personal style and past experiences.

Dewhurst and Cruz have bludgeoned each other with negative ads. Cruz has falsely implied that Dewhurst supported a personal income tax and Dewhurst has mischaracterized Cruz's private legal practice.

Meanwhile, Leppert has called all his opponents empty suits.

The Cruz campaign released a new radio ad on Monday with conservative talk-radio host Mark Levin. Levin called Texas "ground zero in the battle between liberty and tyranny" and said Cruz was "a proven warrior for liberty."

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: One of my friends, "Max," cheats at golf. Otherwise he's witty, interesting and fun to be around. He moves his ball closer to the hole on the green and "improves" his lie when he thinks no one is looking. I have tried to overlook Max's transgressions, but others in our golf group talk and joke behind his back. How should I go about stopping the problem without stressing our friendship? — FLORIDA GOLFER

DEAR GOLFER: What you have described is considered a terrible breach of golf etiquette. What it shows about Max is a serious lack of ethics. Because you feel close to him, take him aside and tell him privately as a friend that it's time to knock off the cheating because the others are onto him, and he's making himself a laughingstock.

DEAR ABBY: I have been part of a book club for almost 20 years. We began as a group of six teachers who wanted to share our friendship and love of reading. Over the years, members have come and gone, but five of the original group remains. We're now a group of nine.

Our dilemma is that many of the women don't bother to read the monthly selection

but still attend the meetings. Granted, the meetings are very social. Everyone brings food to enjoy while we discuss books and anything else going on in our lives. However, the core group finds it annoying when some members don't even attempt to read. It happens month after month.

We have said on many occasions we expect everyone to read. Our discussions are livelier and more interesting when everyone shares her thoughts, but some don't make the effort or threaten to drop out of the book club.

We don't want anyone to drop out. We are all friends. Are we expecting too much because as teachers we regard it as a "homework assignment" not being completed? What can we do? I'd like your opinion so I can share it at the book club. — PENNSYLVANIA, N.J., READER

DEAR READER: If certain members of your book club are no longer doing the required reading and regard the gatherings as social affairs, why not make some of the meetings — say, every other month — devoted solely to discussing the book you are reading, while the rest will be strictly social? There will be less disappointment for the readers,

and you can still meet as friends without anyone being inconvenienced.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend, "Renee," who is Canadian and a permanent resident of the United States. We don't always agree on things, but one thing really bugs me about her. She's always saying how "nice" Canadians are and how rude Americans are.

On a recent trip we took to Canada, she commented about a cashier who was nice to us by saying, "That cashier wouldn't have been so nice if we were in America." When I try to point out evidence to the contrary, Renee shrugs it off and calls it an exception to the rule.

How should I politely ask her to knock off bashing Americans? — LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

DEAR LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT: Do it by "politely" pointing out to Renee that it is rude to make comments that make others uncomfortable, and if Canadians are as "nice" as she says they are — and that includes her — she'll quit putting down Americans because you find it offensive.

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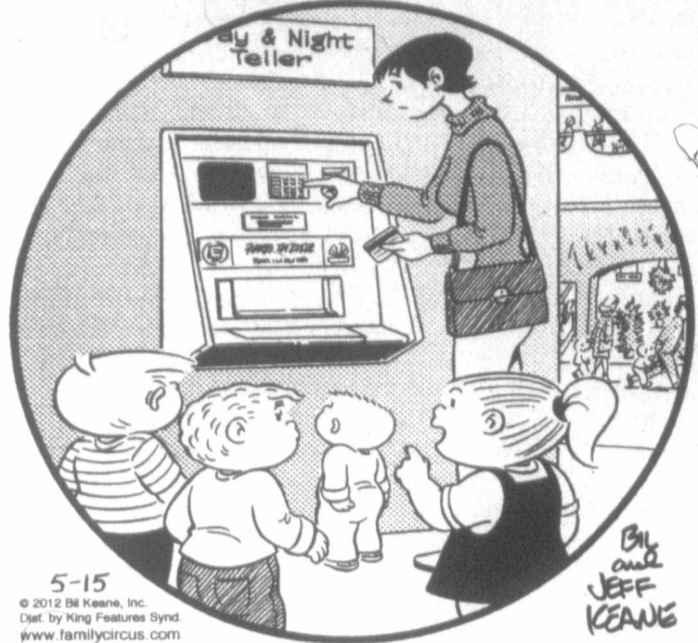
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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Bil Keane
JEFF KEANE

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Non Sequitur



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Nest Heads



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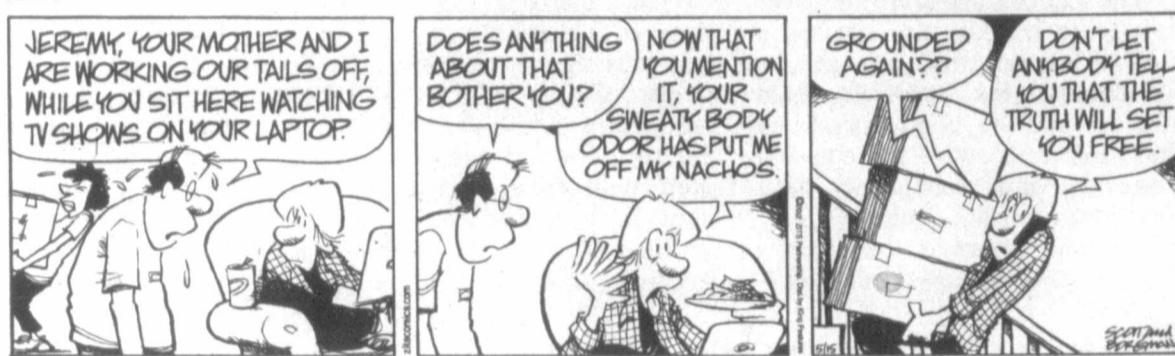
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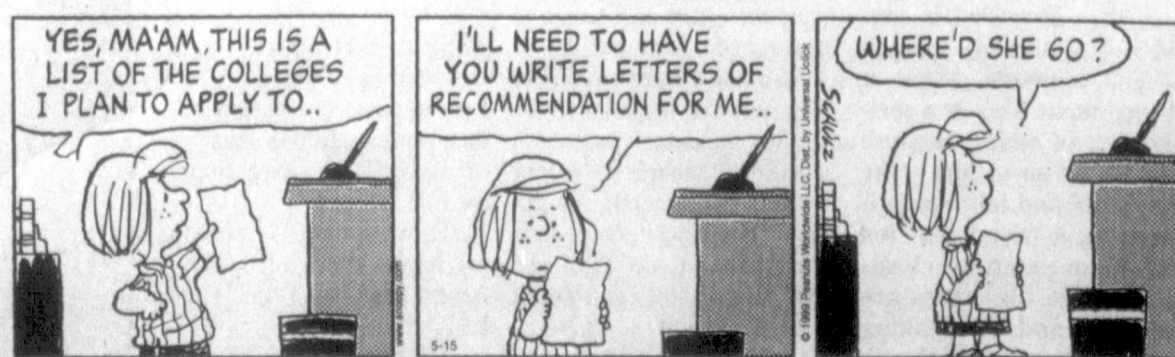
Marvin



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, May 16, 2012:

This year you keep your opinions close to your chest. In fact, many people could find you closed or withdrawn. This period is about reflection and making better choices in the future. June could be unusually lucky for you. If you are single, check out any new suitor with care. This person might not be all that he or she claims to be. If you are attached, the two of you need more honeymoon-type weekends together. **ARIES** makes a great healer for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ When you respond with self-assurance, people are sure you know what you are doing. Note the vote of confidence you receive. As you assume a prominent role, make sure you are not stepping on someone's toes. Tonight: Adding excitement wherever you go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Let others step out and do their thing. You might feel as if you are in some form of quicksand, either emotionally or regarding a hot issue. Taking your time is one of your strengths, as is knowing when to slow down. The end results frequently reflect those abilities. Tonight: Read between the lines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Zero in on your priorities. The results will be beneficial to you in many ways. You'll draw excellent results and end up with some extra time, which you might choose to spend with a special friend in your life. A family member needs your time. Give this person just that. Tonight: Where the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your plate is full, and others would willingly add more. Recognize that not everything you are doing is necessary. Stop, reorganize and perhaps delegate a project or errands to others for now. Decision made afterward will be better for you. Tonight: You are a force to be dealt with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Keep reaching for others who are very supportive and helpful before you get stuck. Your mind finds spending to be somewhat helpful in eliminating stress. Before you decide to indulge yourself, decide whether the bills that might come from today will stress you out. Tonight: Take a risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You deal with others directly and get results. A problem with a creative project could emerge. Take a break, and you might see a solution evolve. Make sure to schedule time with a special friend or child. Tonight: Chat away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Defer to others. You might see a display of passion that you find hard to believe. You often forget how colorful and creative your friends can be. Kick back and enjoy the moment. Mobilize your frustration to clear up a domestic problem. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Put 100 percent into whatever you do today. Whether you are retired or at work, you will feel better at the end of the day no matter what. Your creativity breaks through the most serious moments. A friend pushes for what he or she wants. Tonight: Put your feet up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You finally can concentrate, and you are able to funnel your imagination into whatever you are doing. The unexpected occurs and forces your perspective to broaden. Someone you care about could be quite vocal. Tonight: Switch to play mode.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might want to check in on an investment or a family member. You'll hear news that electrifies your mind to new possibilities. Suddenly you become optimistic and ready to claim your power. Tonight: Close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Keep conversations open. More information heads in that could surprise you. You are coming from a very secure position that allows more give-and-take. A partner could challenge you and hit a vulnerability. Be open. Tonight: Visit with a relative or neighbor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Be aware of how much you share about a situation. You probably are not giving away too much if you do not feel regretful. No one can judge your decisions except you. Others often want to impose their belief systems on you so they can feel right. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

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New generation challenges African Americans in Congress

DALLAS (AP) — For two decades, Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson has been an outspoken voice for Democrats in her signature bright blazer and multicolored scarf.

Now the first black woman to represent North Texas in Congress faces serious opposition in the May 29 primary election, and the effort to unseat her is just one of several challenges against some of the longest-serving black members of Congress.

"I will always be ever more grateful for the trails that she has blazed," said Eva Jones, owner of a barbecue restaurant who was chairwoman of Johnson's first House campaign in 1992. But "there has come a time where we need new leadership, like in any business, like with anything."

Longtime black incumbents in Dallas, Detroit and New York City are being challenged by a younger generation of black office-seekers who aren't waiting for retirements by the old guard, including nationally known figures whose activism dates to the civil rights movement.

In Michigan, 82-year-old Rep. John Conyers, the oldest black member of the House, has several challengers. In New York, longtime Rep. Charles Rangel, 81 and a political fixture in Harlem, also has multiple challengers.

One of Conyers' rivals, Michigan state Sen. Bert Johnson, said voters who supported the congressman for decades in his Detroit district recognize that "perhaps we're not trying to integrate lunch counters so much" as work to prevent foreclosures in struggling neighborhoods.

"Those people know that there is a nexus between their experience and the youthful vigor and zeal that I bring to the table," said Johnson, who at 38 was born eight years after Conyers took office in 1965 following his work with civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks.

Eddie Bernice Johnson's two challengers are careful not to criticize her directly, but say they hear increasing doubts from voters in south Dallas, where neighborhoods have struggled long before the recession.

"North Texas has seen a lot of economic growth. Unfortunately, this district and our community hasn't really shared in that economic development," said Taj Clayton, one of the congresswoman's opponents.

Johnson, 76, grew up in Waco and moved to



Johnson

Dallas after college and took a job as a VA nurse. She got into politics after a trip to buy a new hat.

"I learned in just a very stark shock that I could not try the hat on," she told the Dallas Morning News in 1987. "I never experienced that in Waco. We could try on clothes. I found that black women (in Dallas) could not try on shoes. People tried them on for you, or they would measure your foot and guess your size."

She didn't buy the hat. Instead, she organized a boycott and took her first step into politics. More than a decade later, local leaders encouraged her to run for Texas state representative, and she won.

In 1986, she was elected to the state Senate. Six years later, she ran for the U.S. House from a district she helped draw as a state senator.

She's won 100 percent of the vote in every primary since. Johnson, who declined to be interviewed for this report, has won federal funding for new mass transit and other local projects. She's also fought against a Republican-backed voter ID law that she says would disenfranchise minority voters.

Supporters said the congresswoman's district needs her experienced hand.

"This election is too important ... to hand everything to a novice that's going to help shape the policies for (President Barack Obama's) second term," said David Henderson Jr., a pastor and president of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Dallas. "We need someone with her stature, with her status."

One of Johnson's challengers, Texas state Rep. Barbara Mallory Caraway, worked for Johnson when she was a state senator before Johnson fired her. Caraway, 56, is married to a Dallas city councilman and is well-known for defeating incumbents in two previous races. She spends much of every day walking the district to talk to voters.

"Twenty years is a long time to be in one elected office. Now's the time. It's time for new leadership," Caraway said.

Clayton, 35, the second of Eddie Bernice Johnson's challengers, is a Harvard-educated lawyer and son of local glass factory workers. His campaign staff includes a former national field director for

Obama's 2008 campaign.

Redistricting has expanded the district into majority Latino areas where voters are less familiar with all three candidates. The primary is also being held later than expected, on the day after Memorial Day, which could affect turnout.

Johnson has not debated her opponents and has held relatively few campaign events. She dismissed both in a radio interview last month.

"If you want to know my honest opinion, I don't think anybody who's running against me is ready to come to this job," Johnson said.

She has a coveted endorsement from Obama, who rarely intervenes in Democratic primaries. Johnson's campaign says she remains focused on the district by holding weekend events and working hard in Washington during the week.

"The way she has always approached it is, 'I'll run on my record, so the best thing I can do is continue to extend my record,'" spokesman Eddie Reeves said.

Johnson is a former chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, an influential group that once counted Obama as a member. She's one of the oldest members of the CBC, which has at least two other members in tough re-election fights — Conyers and Rangel, who has been a political mainstay in Harlem since 1971.

Rangel, who was convicted on House ethics charges in 2010, faces two black Democrats in his bid for a 22nd term — local district leader Joyce Johnson and former Democratic National Committee official Clyde Williams, as well as Latino state Sen. Adriano Espaillat. Latinos make up more than half the population in Rangel's newly redrawn district. The primary is June 26.

Another longtime New York congressman, Edolphus Towns, declined to seek a 16th term. Towns, 77, would have faced a tough primary fight against two black Democrats; new areas also were added to his Brooklyn district after redistricting.

"People are challenging at every level, and I think it's not the worst thing in the world," said former Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor. "Seniority is good to the extent that it produces, and in the absence of that, the question then becomes, what have you done for me today?"

Pink slime causes more BPI layoffs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The maker of the beef product dubbed "pink slime" by critics said Monday it was laying off 86 employees from its corporate office in South Dakota, citing what it calls a misinformation campaign about a product that food-industry experts agree is safe.

Beef Products Inc. executives said this is the second round of layoffs resulting from the intense negative publicity about the company's lean, finely textured beef.

BPI has said it took a "substantial" financial hit after social media exploded with worry over the product and an online petition sought its ouster from schools.

The company confirmed earlier this month it was closing its three plants in Kansas, Texas (in Amarillo) and Iowa, resulting in 650 lost jobs. A fourth plant in Nebraska will remain open but at reduced capacity.

The latest job cuts will hit the company's accounting, logistics, engineering and human resources departments, as well as a machine and assembly shop in South Sioux City, Neb.

"We are deeply saddened by today's events," Regina Roth, the company's co-founder, said in a statement. "This causes very personal heartache for us. We are not some big conglomerate, but a small family-owned business. We personally know and have worked side by side with these people and our family business will never be the same with this loss."

Making the product involves heating bits of beef and treating it with a small amount of ammonia to kill bacteria. The process has been used for years and meets federal food safety standards.

BPI has declined to discuss financial details since the onslaught of social media criticism and the online petition drew hundreds of thousands of supporters.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has decided that school districts may stop using the meat, and some retail chains have pulled products containing it from their shelves.

Company officials have said they hoped to recover but have since realized that doing so wasn't possible in the near future.

Eldon Roth, a company co-founder, said BPI has worked for the last 30 years to produce the "safest, highest-quality, all-natural lean beef that has been enjoyed by millions of Americans."

"We continue to stand by our product as 100 percent safe, wholesome and nutritious," he said. "We're convinced that consumer demand for our high quality lean beef will return."

Oklahoma abortion drug law overturned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma law restricting the use of certain abortion-inducing drugs has been ruled unconstitutional by a district court judge, who said it violates "the fundamental rights of women to privacy and bodily integrity."

The law passed last year required doctors to follow strict guidelines authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and prohibited off-label uses of the drugs — such as changing a recommended dosage or prescribing it for different symptoms than the drug was initially approved for. It also required doctors to examine women before prescribing the drugs, document certain medical conditions and schedule follow-up appointments.

The law never went into effect after a temporary injunction against it was issued in October.

Opponents expressed delight Monday with Judge Donald Worthington's decision, while supporters predicted the ruling would not stand.

"We're absolutely thrilled, the mood around here is electric," said Michelle Movahed, attorney for the New York-based Center for Reproductive Rights, which filed the lawsuit challenging the law on behalf of Nova Health Systems' Tulsa-based Center for Reproductive Rights

and the Oklahoma Coalition for Reproductive Justice.

The lawsuit argued that the restrictions would leave women no choice but to undergo invasive surgeries to end their pregnancies.

"This decision adds to a growing list of state and federal courts that have reaffirmed in no uncertain terms that reproductive rights are fundamental constitutional rights that must be afforded the strongest possible legal protection," according to a statement from Nancy Northup, president and CEO for the Center for Reproductive Rights.

State Rep. Randy Grau, R-Edmond, the House author of the bill, said Monday that Worthington's ruling is wrong.

"I'm confident the AG's (attorney general's) Office will appeal this decision," Grau said. "The purpose of this was patient protection and safety. There were several different safety provisions included in the bill. I'm sure the fight will continue, and that we'll see this overturned."

Wheeley

cont. from page 1A

the county, Wheeley has served on the boards for the White Deer Land Museum, the Top O' Texas Rodeo and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

His reason for initially running for office in the 80s was simple.

"I wanted to serve the people," he said. "I'm a people person, and I think I have a conservative head on me."

Artifact

cont. from page 5A

Anthony Schoepke, a computer and filmmaking teacher at Sandia Prep Middle/High School and one of the three who discovered the pot, said it was found while 75 seventh-grade students from the school, including some Polish seventh-graders on an exchange trip, were exploring caves.

The field trip was part of the Outdoor Leadership program at the school.

"One of the teachers was showing a light and it caught something bright near the floor, I looked down and it was this pot underneath a bunch of rocks," he told the Gallup Independent. "One of the parents on the trip had a lot of knowledge of the artifact law and Native American pots and we all agreed not to touch it, or try to remove it, and to notify authorities."

Schoepke described the pot as being cream colored with a complicated design of diagonal lines in either black or dark brown.

Donna Hummel of the BLM said the find could be unique and the students may not fully understand its importance. "This is very significant. We hope they appreciate that this could be a once in a lifetime discovery," said Hummel.

When told that the pot could be around 900-years-old, students expressed amazement.

"That's crazy. I think we were probably some of the first people to see so that's really cool," seventh-grader Cole Schoepke said.

There are 13 million acres of New Mexico Bureau of Land Management land, most of which has been scoured by scientists.

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Inmate set to die Wednesday gets reprieve from court

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Monday stopped this week's scheduled execution of a convicted killer whose mental health had become an issue in his appeals.

The state's highest criminal court gave a reprieve to Steven Staley, 49, who was set for lethal injection Wednesday evening in Huntsville for the 1989 shooting death of a Fort Worth restaurant manager during a botched robbery.

"This is great," said Staley's attorney, John Stickels. "I'm very happy."

Prosecutors contended Staley was competent for execution, but Stickels in his appeal to the court said that was accomplished only because a state judge in Fort Worth improperly ordered Staley be given drugs to make him competent so the state of Texas could kill him.

The appeals court spent much of the ruling's three pages recounting Staley's case in the courts and only in a final paragraph specifically addressed the appeal, saying the court had determined the execution should be halted "pending further order by this court."

It gave no reason. Justice Lawrence Meyers dissented from his eight colleagues but issued no dissenting opinion.

"I don't know what's next," Stickels said. "It just orders the execution stayed and doesn't order anything else. I'm not going to do anything until they tell me."

Staley escaped from a Denver halfway house when 35-year-old restaurant manager Bob Read of Fort Worth was killed in October 1989. Staley and two accomplices were arrested after a wild 20-mile car and foot chase ended a series of robberies, assaults and at least one other killing as the trio traveled from Colorado, through Kansas and Oklahoma and into Texas.

In a written statement, Staley implicated himself in Read's slaying. His lawyers contended his mental abilities have deteriorated while in prison.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled forcible medication is appropriate if it's likely to make the condemned inmate competent, if the side effects wouldn't be worse than the benefits and if it's in the prisoner's best medical interests. The Supreme Court hasn't addressed the issue.

In 1986, the high court said a person may be executed if he's aware of the punishment and the reason for it. Then in 2002, the court barred execution of mentally impaired people.

Stickels said Staley's IQ of 70 — considered the threshold for mental impairment — also could disqualify him from the punishment.

Staley had fled the Denver halfway house while awaiting parole on robbery and auto theft convictions. In 1989 in Fort Worth, he and accomplice Tracey Duke ended a meal by pulling semiautomatic weapons from the purse of Duke's girlfriend, Brenda Rayburn.

They herded customers and employees to the back of the restaurant, then forced Read to open cash registers and the store safe. An assistant manager slipped out and called police. Read, married and a father of three, urged the robbers to take him and leave the hostages alone when the police arrived.

Officers watched Read walk out the door of the restaurant, guns poked in his ribs. The robbers hijacked a car and police moved in as Read was being forced into the back seat. Evidence showed Staley shot Read, then Staley and Duke fired on the officers.

They then led authorities on the 20-mile chase and were caught after the car broke down and they tried to flee on foot.

Duke, 45, is serving three life sentences in Texas and has a 30-year sentence in Colorado for murder and armed robbery. Rayburn accepted 30 years in a plea bargain.

Remains found belong to missing boy

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities have identified skeletal remains found in a rural creek near Dallas as those of a 10-year-old boy allegedly starved to death by his father and stepmother, police and a family member said Monday.

Dallas police said they confirmed with the Dallas County medical examiner that DNA tests have linked the remains to Johnathan Ramsey. The boy's remains were found April 21 in rural Ellis County, south of the city.

The medical examiner declined to comment on the case because the remains were found in another county. However, Starla Swanson, step-

mother to Johnathan's mother, confirmed that the family had been informed that a positive identification of Johnathan had been made.

The boy's father and stepmother, Aaron and Elizabeth Ramsey, remain jailed on charges of felony injury to a child. Both are being held on \$500,000 bail. Attorneys for each did not return phone messages seeking comment.

Aaron Ramsey allegedly told police he limited the boy's meals to bread, water and sometimes milk for several months. According to police records, the boy was confined to his bedroom in the family's

Dallas home, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The boy's mother, Judy Williams, and other relatives did not see him for months. Williams lives in New Mexico and has custody of the couple's other son, Swanson said.

Johnathan's grandfather Edward Ramsey had contacted police earlier this year to ask them to search for the child because he had not seen the boy for more than a year.

Aaron and Elizabeth Ramsey initially claimed the boy had gone to live with his mother, but later confessed to starving the boy to death, police said.

According to police, Aaron Ramsey said he put his son on "military

rations" because the boy began to misbehave early last year. Ramsey said the boy had punched his stepmother in the stomach when she was pregnant, causing a miscarriage. Ramsey said he hit Johnathan in the chest and then locked him in a bedroom, according to the records.

A spokeswoman for the Dallas County district attorney did not immediately comment on whether prosecutors would seek additional charges now that the remains had been identified.

The child's remains were to be cremated and his ashes sent to his mother, Swanson said.

Rodeo

they get lost or stolen. The fire department will be engraving the registration numbers on the bikes, as well as checking their moving parts and fitting bike helmets for kids.

It's all towards the goal of preventing bicycle accidents in Pampa, McCullar said. McCullar, herself a parent of avid bike riders, said that the last thing she wants to see is Pampa's kids getting hurt in preventable situations.

"We have had (accidents involving bicycles) in the past," McCullar said. "I personally haven't worked anything, but we've had incidents. We haven't had

a big problem with it as far as pedestrians versus cars when we're talking about kids. We've had some adults. It definitely could happen, so we just want the kids to be prepared.

"Especially with younger kids, they don't think before they do certain things when they're riding out on the street. I've deal with that myself. I just tell kids when I do my presentation, 'Guys, when it's you versus a vehicle, it's not good. If that happens, you're looking at possibly dying.' I really stress that to them, because they have to understand that

you have to think. I stress that with my kids also. You have to think."

McCullar said a special thank you to locals who have volunteered their time for this year's bike rodeo. The event's continued growth spurred McCullar to seek volunteers in February and again last month, and McCullar praised those who answered her call.

"It does take so much work to put one of these on that the volunteers who do step up and help us mean a lot," McCullar said. "I definitely want to thank them for coming out and helping us on their

free time. ... It's not just for the three hours of the bike rodeo that they help out. It's from morning to early evening, so they definitely deserve a big thank you."

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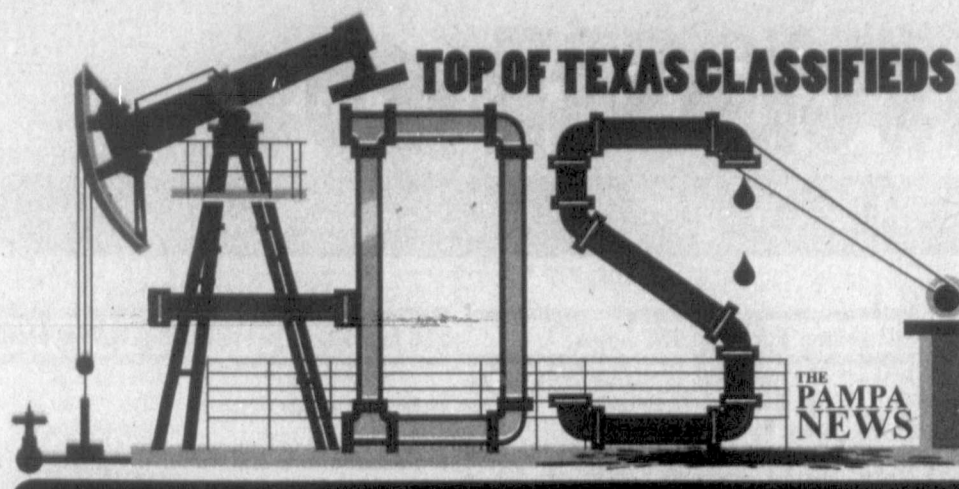
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21 Help Wanted

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21 Help Wanted

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Monday thru Friday</p> <p>Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer m/f/d/v EO 13201</p> <hr/> <p>FREE ADS for Free Items! Call Beverly Today! 669-2525</p>	<h3>21 Help Wanted</h3> <p>Field Technicians Needed</p> <p>Come join the ERF Wireless communications team at our office in Pampa. ERF Wireless is looking for Experienced Technicians. Will install wireless communications equipment at Oil & Gas Rig locations and commercial / residential locations. Oil & Gas Safety Trained and Tower Climber Certification preferred.</p> <p>If interested, e-mail humanresources@erfwireless.com</p> <hr/> <h3>69 Misc.</h3> <p>NEW Queen Mattress Set \$246. Twin \$150. Red Barn, 1424 S. 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Apts.</h3> <p>FURNISHED rooms in White Deer, utilities and cable included. Weekly or monthly rentals. Call for details 665-1875.</p> <p>ROOM For Rent, \$100 week, all bills paid including cable. Private entrance. Call 806-661-8508</p> <hr/> <h3>96 Unfurn. Apts.</h3> <p>1 and 2 bdr. avail. now at the Gwendolen Apts. Largest square footage in Pampa. 665-1875</p> <p>APTS. Houses Duplexes. K&B Properties. Ref. & dep. req. Lakeview Apts. 669-4386</p> <hr/> <h3>CAPROCK APARTMENTS</h3> <p>1, 2 and 3 bedrooms with rent starting as low as \$415 / mo. Pool and on-site laundry, W/D hookups in all 2 & 3 bdrms. 665-7149</p> <p>MINUTES from downtown-efficiencies. Short term leases avail. 806-665-4274.</p> <p>NO transportation, not a problem. These large 1 bdr. apts. w/ appliances, are in walking distance to everything you need. 665-4274.</p> <p>SCHNEIDER Apartments. Call for special rates. Short term lease. Business people welcome. 665-0415</p>	<h3>98 Unfurn. Houses</h3> <p>PICK UP rental list, in the Black Box, at 125 S. Houston, Pampa.</p> <p>3 bdr., 2 ba, central h/a, 1100 Seneca, in front of Travis School. References required. 806-440-1969</p>	<h3>103 Homes For Sale</h3> <p>Look What's Free:</p> <p>Individual Unit Homes Attached Garages After School Programs Affordable Rent</p> <p>Hampton Villages Now Touring Call (806)440-0054 to schedule your tour!</p> <hr/> <h3>102 Bus. Rental</h3> <p>DOWNTOWN office space for rent. Utilities & cleaning service provided. Ample parking. 669-6823</p> <p>OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.</p> <p>METAL Building- 50x100 with offices, warehouse & fenced yard. 669-5264.</p> <hr/> <h3>103 Homes For Sale</h3> <p>2225 Evergreen, 3 bdr. 2 bath, 2 car garage. Updated interior, open floor plan, great neighborhood, appliances negotiable. \$135,000 806-663-0454.</p> <p>8485 LOOP 171 4 Bdr., 2 Ba. 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Call 806-665-4836</p> <p>2007 Suburban *Fully Loaded* DVD Remote Start Leather 4 Wheel Drive 119,000 Miles *\$20,000* 580-641-6385</p> <p>2000 Toyota 4Runner Limited, 4x4, sunroof, grill guard, KC lights, loaded, white w/ tan leather, 145k miles, \$10,000 OBO 806-440-1347.</p> <p>2002 Buick LaSabre Limited Metallic Beige New Windshield New Tires 114,500 Miles Asking \$7400 Call 669-6014</p> <p>El Camino Conquista, 1982, New 350 engine. Beautiful Car, \$6,200. Call 665-6926.</p>	<h3>121 Trucks</h3> <p>2008 F150 FORD SUPERCAB 4 new tires. Toolbox, & headache rack. CD player. Interior in good shape! ONE OWNER. \$13,000 or best offer. 806-835-2469</p> <hr/> <h3>122 Motorcycles</h3> <p>2007 HARLEY SPORSTER 1200 4900 Miles White Gold Pearl Excellent Shape!! \$7500 Call 663-6317</p> <p>FOR Sale 2006 Harley, 883L, 6,800 miles, \$5,000. Call 665-6155 after 5pm or cell 595-0757.</p> <p>2002 Harley Davidson V-Rod Collector's Edition, silver w/all chrome accessories. Mint condition, 4,000 miles. \$24,000 new, selling for \$14,000. 806-440-1347.</p> <p>2005 Yamaha Royal Star with trike kit. 10,000 miles, black with silver, back rest & windshield. Mint condition. Asking \$11,500. Call 662-3497</p> <hr/> <p>CUSTOM 2009 HARLEY FATBOY w/ TRAILER Less than 1600 miles, custom paint, lowered, 300 rear tire. Lots of chrome, alarm system, custom spare seat. Too many extras to list! Bought last summer from dealer. One Owner. Almost \$30k Invested Asking \$23k OBO Make me an offer! Must See!! Located in Pampa, TX Cell# 713-516-1309</p>	<h3>126 Boats & Access.</h3> <p>1984 Larson 16 ft. V-Hull Inboard-Outboard \$4000 Call 669-9245</p> <p>FOR Sale 20' 1996 Caravelle Bow Rider boat, \$9,800 (New 350 Inboard Engine last summer), in excellent condition. Call 806-664-1046.</p> <hr/> <h3>Public Notice</h3> <p>CITATION-DIVORCE-PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS CAUSE #36938 IN THE 223RD DISTRICT COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS IN THE MATTER OF MARRIAGE MINDY ANN HAM AND JERRY WAYNE HAM TO: JERRY WAYNE HAM, WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN, Respondent, GREETING NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: "You Have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 AM on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after the date you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you." The Original Petition of Divorce of MINDY ANN HAM, petitioner, was filed in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of May, 2012 in the 223RD DISTRICT COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: DIVORCE as is more</p>
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Public Notice


fully shown by the Petition on file in this suit. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree, including but not limited to dissolving the marriage, providing for the division of property, which will be binding upon you. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's best interest which will be binding upon you. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, AT MY OFFICE IN PAMPA, TEXAS, on the 10th day of May, 2012. Attorney for Plaintiff or Plaintiff: RICK J. HARRIS P.O. BOX 776 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-0776

Sandra Burkett, District Clerk 223RD DISTRICT COURT Gray County P.O. Box 1139 205 N. Russell Street Pampa, Tx 79066-1139

By O'Leen Bennett, Deputy

PAUPER'S OATH ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE OTHER ATTACHMENTS: CERTIFIED COPY OF MOTION FOR CITATION BY PUBLICATION AND ORDER FOR CITATION BY PUBLICATION. C-21 May 15, 2012

It's Yard Sale Season!



Not all yard sales are the same. Some are large, some are small but everyone who has one wants to make money. We want to help you by offering a variety of ADS to suit your needs.

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

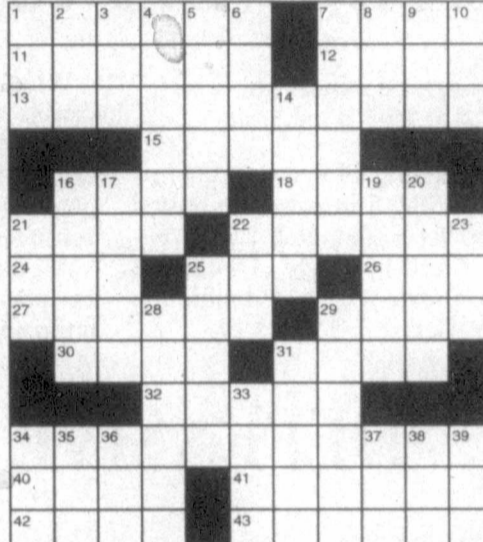
- ACROSS**
- 1 Lady of Spain
 - 7 Heaps Middle East language
 - 12 Take the bus
 - 13 Anne Rice novel
 - 15 Top players
 - 16 Not that
 - 18 Moral no-nos
 - 21 "Fargo" director
 - 22 Mississippi explorer
 - 24 Ornate planter
 - 25 Cacao holder
 - 26 Travel aid
 - 27 Battle ploy
 - 29 Pucker-inducing
 - 30 Zeus' wife
 - 31 Go-aheads
 - 32 Burger topper
 - 34 Anne Rice novel
 - 40 Golf goal
 - 41 Cosmetic Estée
 - 42 Holler
 - 43 Unwavering
- DOWN**
- 1 Pouchlike part
 - 2 Mess up
 - 3 Yea opposer
 - 4 Get
 - 5 Anarchic events
 - 6 Massage target
 - 7 Friend of Athos and Porthos
 - 8 Tyler of "The Lord of the Rings"
 - 9 Keats poem
 - 10 Kayo count
 - 14 Moved slowly
 - 16 Temple text
 - 17 Ergo
 - 19 Wanderer
 - 20 Flag features
 - 21 Barber's offering
 - 22 Clinic nickname
 - 23 Make a choice
 - 25 Recital sight
 - 28 Mason's tool
 - 29 Taste-bud setting
 - 31 Jack Sprat's restriction
 - 33 Miseries
 - 34 Belonging to thee
 - 35 Garden tool
 - 36 Annex
 - 37 Writer Tarbell
 - 38 Nourished
 - 39 Attempt

N	E	P	A	L	W	R	A	P	S
A	A	R	E	H	E	R	O	N	
B	E	L	L	A	E	X	T	R	A
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A	L	I	B	I	S	T	R	A	Y
C	A	N	O	E	C	O	U	P	E
K	N	O	W	S	A	N	T	E	S

Yesterday's answer

- 21 Barber's offering
- 22 Clinic nickname
- 23 Make a choice
- 25 Recital sight
- 28 Mason's tool
- 29 Taste-bud setting
- 31 Jack Sprat's restriction
- 33 Miseries
- 34 Belonging to thee
- 35 Garden tool
- 36 Annex
- 37 Writer Tarbell
- 38 Nourished
- 39 Attempt


NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475



Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

3	6	1	8	7	9	4	2	5
2	9	5	6	4	3	8	7	1
4	8	7	1	5	2	3	9	6
5	3	2	9	6	7	1	4	8
8	7	6	2	1	4	5	3	9
9	1	4	5	3	8	2	6	7
6	2	9	4	8	5	7	1	3
7	4	8	3	9	1	6	5	2
1	5	3	7	2	6	9	8	4



BANANAGRAMS!

Each set of letters is arranged alphabetically. The ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents and rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word. For example, in A?ENTV, the ? could be an A, B, C, D or E. Here it represents a D, which can be combined with the other letters to spell ADVENT. The first letter is placed to get you started.

LEVEL

? E E M R Y I ? O P R V

R I

B E I ? N Y A E E ? L X

B E

Yesterday's Answer: COMELY, PARODY, DYNAMO, UPLOAD

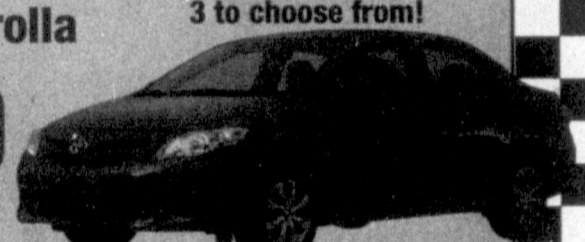
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11 to choose from!



2.9% APR*
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4 to choose from!



0% & \$1000
APR*
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With Approved Credit


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12 to choose from!



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APR*
for up to 90 months
Toyota Customer Cash
With Approved Credit

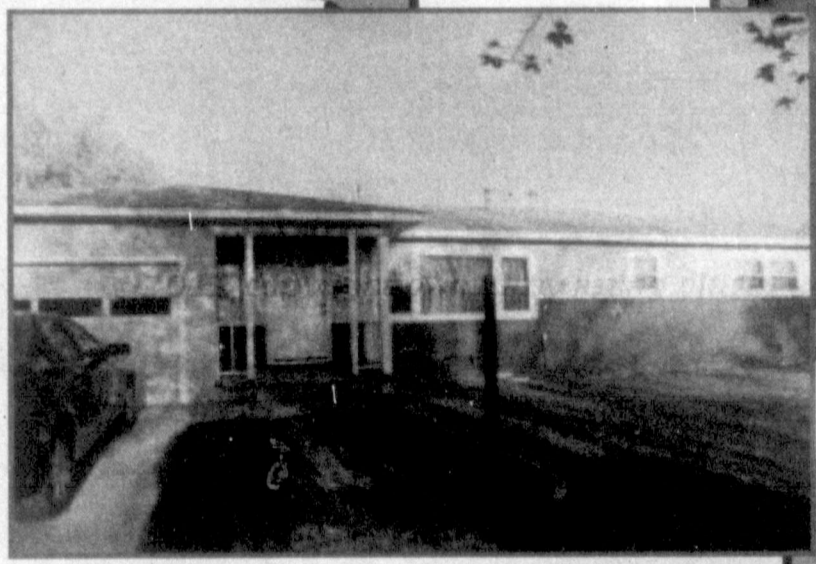
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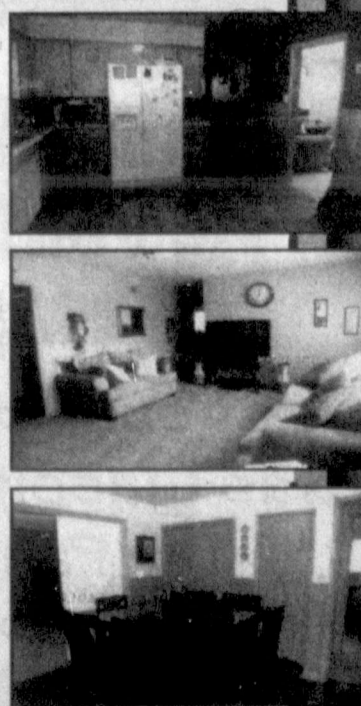
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Sports

PHS Leo Club holds third annual dodgeball tourney

ANDREW GLOVER
aglover@thepampanews.com

For the third straight year, the Pampa High School's Leo Club will host a dodgeball tournament to raise money for the Texas Lion's camp 6 p.m. today at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"The money raised goes towards sending kids with special needs to camp in the summer," club sponsor Dustin Miller said. "At this camp, they get to do things they might not be able to do on a regular basis."

Twelve teams have signed up, raising \$150. The last two tournaments' teams featured student ath-



Miller

letes from all the different sports. Gate fee is \$2 and that will also go to the Texas Lion's camp. Each team will have its own shirt. Miller said the tournament is popular because it takes people back to their childhood.

"Some people still think they have 'it,'" Miller said, "so it's good entertainment for everyone."

Pampa also raised money for the camp during the Lion's Club basketball tournament last November. The Texas Lion's Camp is in Kerrville and has five sessions for children from 7-16 with physical disabilities starting June 3. There are two speciality camps and two diabetes camps starting July 8. The camp is designed to give children a "can do" attitude. Over 1,500 children attend the camp per year.

The winning team will receive gift certificates to Holmes Sports Center.



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Then-senior Juan Martinez throws a dodgeball in last year's tournament. The tournament returns at 6 p.m. today in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa boxing club boxer Garcia wins tournament

LORRAINE LARRAZOLO
Special to The Pampa News

The Pampa Boxing Club competed in a tournament on May 5 in Amarillo hosted by the Mavericks boxing club.

Francisco Garcia fought Dominique Baca from Dalhart, who had double the experience of Garcia.

With a slow pace in the first round, Garcia was able to feel out his opponent, which led to victories in the second and third rounds. Garcia pressured his opponent and made it difficult for Baca to come back.

All three judges scored Garcia the winner and awarded him with his first belt, improving his record to 3-0.

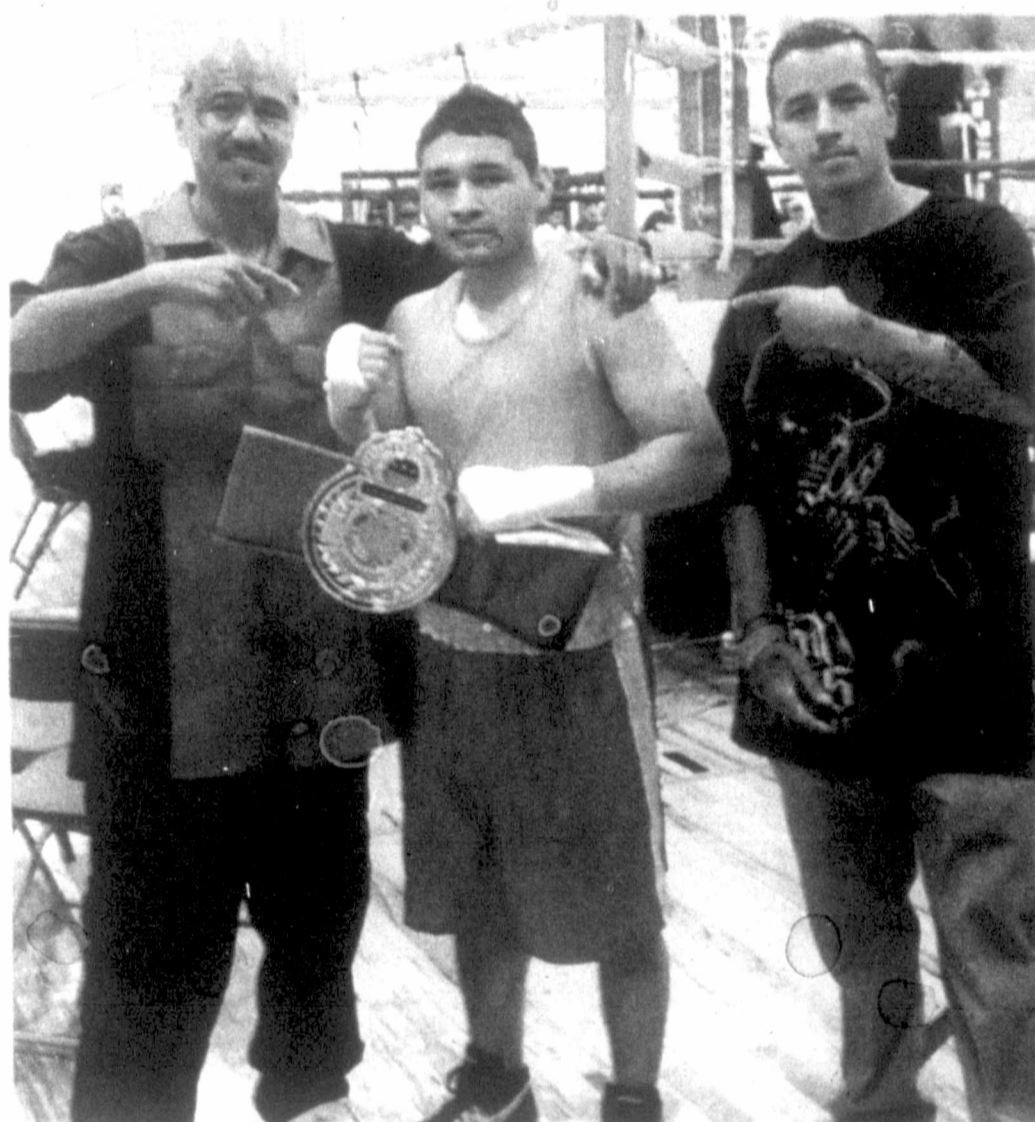


photo courtesy of Lorraine Larrazolo

Francisco Garcia holds his championship belt after winning a match in a tournament in Amarillo. Standing with him is Coach Lupe Larrazolo (left) and Cristoval Larrazolo.

DEFENSIVE GEM



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Senior McKinlee Stokes steps on second for an out against Lamesa Saturday. The Lady Harvesters won 7-1 to take the series 2-1.

McNamee testifies for first time in Clemens perjury trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Clemens' chief accuser finally took the stand Monday in the former pitcher's perjury trial, a make-or-break moment for the government.

Brian McNamee has said he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone in 1998, 2000 and 2001. Clemens is accused of lying to Congress in 2008 when he denied using those drugs.

McNamee, wearing a tan suit and speaking softly in a thick New York accent, began his testimony with questions that focused on his job history. The case broke for lunch before he got into anything about Clemens.

McNamee, Clemens' former strength coach, says he saved items that he used while injecting Clemens with performance-enhancing drugs, including gauze, tissues, syringes, cotton balls and needles. Prosecutors say they have evidence that some of the materials tested positive for the drugs as well as Clemens' DNA.

Clemens' lawyers have said they will contend that the items saved by McNamee have been tainted and contaminated because they were stored so haphazardly. They refer to the collection as a "mixed-up hodgepodge of garbage." Clemens insists that McNamee injected him with vitamin B12 and the anesthetic lidocaine.

McNamee and the jury arrived in the courtroom after Clemens lost his attempt to bring in information from McNamee's divorce. U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton granted motions filed by McNamee and his estranged wife's law firm to quash a Clemens subpoena for divorce records. The judge called the subpoena a "fishing expedition."

Walton also rejected a defense motion

to strike Andy Pettitte's testimony about a contested conversation a dozen years ago about human growth hormone.

Pettitte, Clemens former teammate, testified two weeks ago that Clemens said he had used HGH — only to say under cross-examination he might have misunderstood their conversation. Walton ruled that because Pettitte had said under questioning from prosecutors that Clemens said he used HGH, it was up to the jury to decide which how much weight to give Pettitte's testimony.

Clemens' team won a few small victories on Monday, over how much of McNamee's checkered past it could present to jurors in an attempt to diminish his credibility. The judge ruled that Clemens' team could bring up evidence of McNamee's alleged alcohol problems, including two convictions for driving under the influence. Walton also said that if the defense had evidence that McNamee had obtained prescription drugs without a prescription, that too could be mentioned.

But the judge said that defense lawyers could not mention that McNamee was investigated for an alleged sexual assault over an incident at a St. Petersburg hotel involving a woman who was found to have a date rape drug in her system. Walton said that the defense could refer to it as a serious criminal investigation. McNamee lied to investigators, and prosecutors have argued that with the exception of the false statements to police, the 2001 incident is inadmissible. Charges were never filed in the case.

Monday was a reunion of sorts for Clemens and his former strength coach. In 2008, when they testified together before a congressional committee, McNamee said he injected Clemens with steroids and HGH, and Clemens denied it.

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