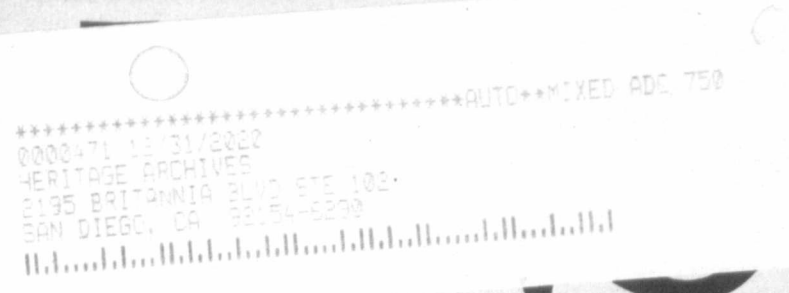


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STEP BY STEP

Gruskiewicz runs through Pampa for charity, record

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Yesterday morning, Tracee Gruskiewicz, 24, passed through Pampa on her journey running across the country to raise money for two different causes. This senior pre-veterinary student at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee also hopes to set a new record for women's fastest time across the country by foot. She started the trip on May 9 in Huntington Beach, California, and with a goal of 35 miles a day, hopes to hit the Atlantic Ocean by mid-August.

Gruskiewicz said she makes it a habit to run when she can, and after running to class one day, she got the idea from a professor to take the trip. But she wanted for it to be more meaningful than just running across the country.

In January, Gruskiewicz attended a church retreat, where she met Kyle Ferguson, a former campus minister at a Kentucky university, whose mother and brother were both fatally shot last October in their Mississippi home. During the retreat, a college fund was started for Ferguson's other two brothers.

"I said, 'That's what I want to run for,'" said Gruskiewicz. "That's why it's called 'Cole's Run,' in memory of him and his mother. We're going to try to contribute to the college fund, and actually at the same time, I'm trying to start a therapy program to raise awareness for disabilities in using therapy animals to help people. In the homeless-low income ministry I work with, a lot of them have physical and mental disabilities."

The runner plans to certify her dog in a therapy program when she returns to Clarksville.

"We're going to be partners that go in there and spend time with them, and it's going to be free to the people we go to, and eventually I'd like to branch out to the hospital, work with the army base with the PTSD soldiers, and the nursing homes in Clarksville," Gruskiewicz said.

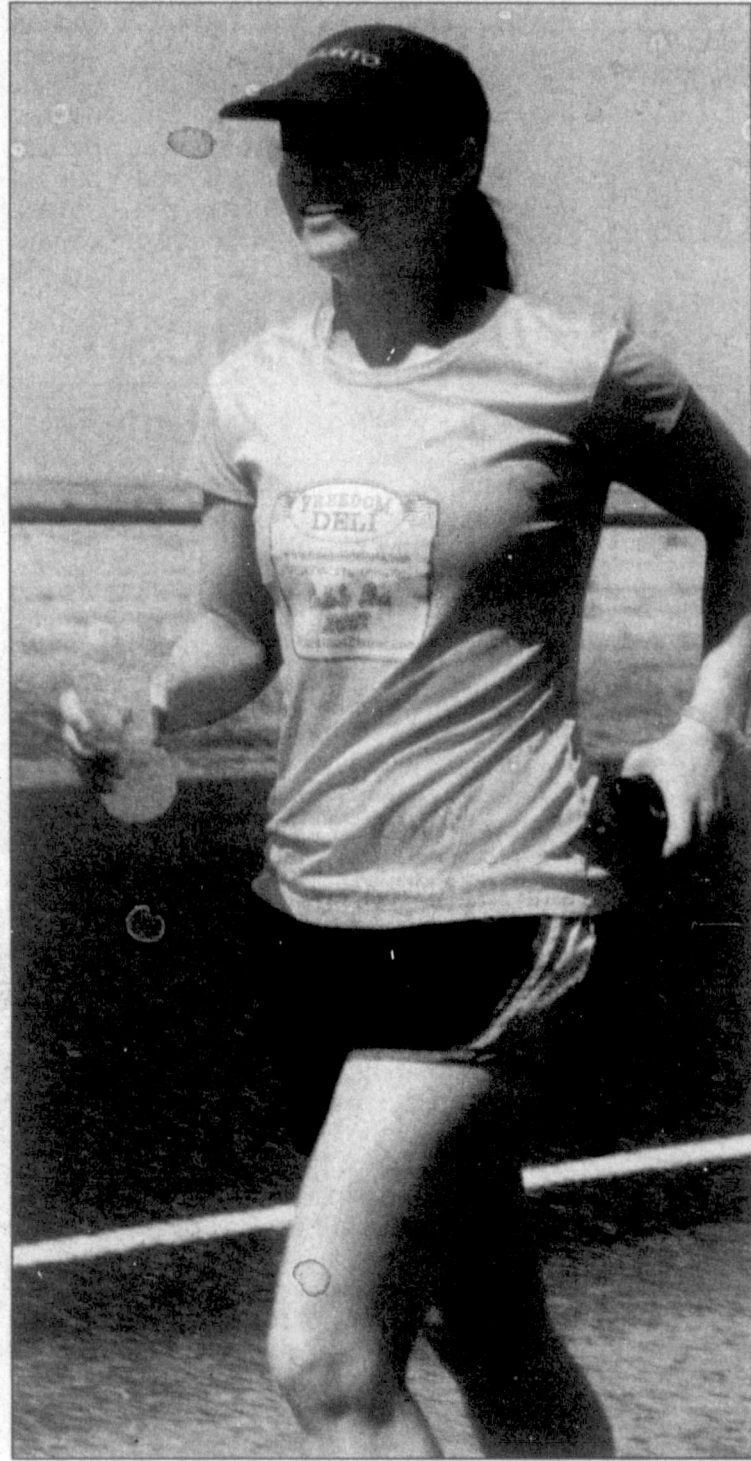
For now, she is focusing on the journey, which she is making with two college friends, Bethany and Robert, who drive a truck and camper and keep an eye on her progress.

"They're a part of what I'm doing, and basically, we're a team," said Gruskiewicz. "I wouldn't have made it this far without them, but we, as a group, have gotten this far, and we're almost halfway done."

"Right now, we're about 1,220 miles into it, and we're going to stop in North Carolina at the other ocean," she added. "It's pretty exciting, because 1,400 miles is about halfway, and we're almost to that point."

So far, Gruskiewicz has run through the Mojave Desert and mountain lion territory, but she said one of the most memorable events from the run so far happened Sunday as she was hitting the Pampa city limits.

"I was just getting into Pampa, and I wasn't feeling so great," she said. "The crew had gone ahead, and they packed the pickup truck and camper, and I saw this car drive by me, and it drove by me again, and it stopped."



staff photo by Mollie Bryant

Tracee Gruskiewicz, a college student from Tennessee, runs through Gray County Monday in hopes of raising money for a pair of causes and setting a women's record for crossing the country on foot.

Gruskiewicz described her fundraising trip to a mother and her two children, ages eight and 16, and all three of them donated.

"For a child to make that decision, to take some of their own money that they could spend on candy or toys or something like that, and give it to someone who is doing a fundraiser for someone that needs help, that was absolutely amazing," she said. "That was so moving, because we'd never had anyone stop on the side of the road and care that much."

You can follow Gruskiewicz's progress or make a donation to Cole's Run at 4feet2treat.com.

PAWS plans big push for adoptions

Heat taking toll on shelter animals, said PAWS' Curry

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The new animal welfare center project may be beginning to gain steam, but for Faustina Curry and the Pampa Animal Welfare Society, there's still plenty of work to be done.

With blistering triple-digit temperatures making life miserable for animals at the already overcrowded current shelter, Curry said on Monday that getting dogs and cats to good homes this summer is a PAWS priority.

"It's a big priority," Curry said. "I took 14 dogs to Petco on Saturday. That is a tremendous quantity when you have six fenced areas that you're allowed to put them in. Every Saturday, we've been bringing animals to Petco, and it costs a lot of money. They have to have rabies shots. They have to have other regular shots. They must be spayed or neutered. We end up putting all that money out."

"Sometimes, you get one or two adopted, thank goodness, and you just think, 'Well, it's worth it for those couple of animals because we have no place for them at the shelter.' We are so overcrowded that we are having to put animals down."

The crowding at the shelter is so bad, Curry said, that there is currently no room for cats at the facility.

"Not one extra cage," she said. "Everything is full."

PAWS member Helen Allison bought some fans to help mitigate conditions for the shelter animals.

"Those fans went in the male dog building because it is so hot in there," Curry said. "They put out three or four fans just to circulate the air, because the puppies were just panting. The female room does have an air conditioner, but on days like today and what tomorrow's going to be like, it doesn't cool it."

It's a temporary fix, but the big picture goal remains pairing the animals with new families, said Curry.

"We want people to come and adopt," she said. "It is too hot for these animals, and they need good homes. They need somebody who will take care of them."

Curry said that PAWS is preparing to offer some specials in the hopes of getting these animals out of the shelter and into good homes.

"I'm going to do kittens for \$40, and that will include a neuter or spay, the microchip, the rabies shot and their shots. That's not even breaking even, but if we can get animals out of the PAWS cont. on page 2

Missing Pampa man found in Tijuana, Mexico

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Michael "Lane" Hall, 19, of Pampa, who had been an at-risk missing person, was located on Saturday in Tijuana, Mexico.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office received a call from a person in Tijuana who, after finding that Hall had been listed as a missing person on the Internet, notified the Tijuana Police.

Hall was then returned to the United States and is now in California.

Authorities were not immediately available to confirm the nature of Hall's stay in Tijuana. It has been reported that Hall was incarcerated, although that account has not been substantiated by Tijuana law enforcement.



Hall

According to the Sheriff's Office, Hall had left Pampa but failed to notify relatives about his whereabouts. San Diego Crime Stoppers had been offering a \$1,000 reward for information regarding Hall's whereabouts.

Hall was reported missing on June 4, after crossing into the United States at the San Ysidro, California port of entry on May 31. In San Diego, Hall's pickup had been involved in a police pursuit, but Hall

was not found in the vehicle.

As of press time, no information was available as to why Hall's vehicle was involved in the police chase without him.

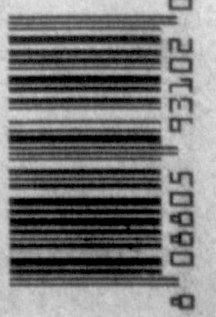
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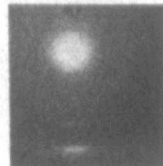
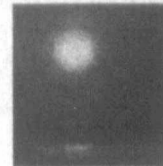
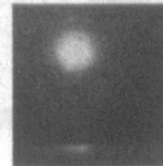
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High court limits state action on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court threw out major parts of Arizona's tough crackdown on illegal immigrants Monday in a ruling sure to reverberate through the November elections. The justices unanimously approved the law's most-discussed provision — requiring police to check the immigration status of those they stop for other reasons — but limited the consequences.

Although upholding the "show me

your papers" requirement, which some critics say could lead to ethnic profiling, the justices struck down provisions that created state crimes allowing local police to arrest people for federal immigration violations. And they warned against detaining people for any prolonged period merely for not having proper immigration papers.

The mixed outcome vindicated the Obama administration's aggressive challenge to laws passed by Arizo-

na and the five states — Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah — that followed its lead in attempting to deal with illegal immigration in the face of federal inaction on comprehensive reform.

The administration had assailed the Arizona law as an unconstitutional intrusion into an area under federal control.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, joined in his majority opinion by conservative **IMMIGRATION** cont. on page 3

PAWS

shelter, that'll be good."

An adoption event for cats and dogs was originally scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the parking lot at United Supermarket, but weather conditions are forcing PAWS to have the event at the same date and time but at a different location.

"It is so hot that we were going to do it at United, but they keep saying that it's going to be over 100 (degrees)," Faustina said. "We did that last year and people were sick and dogs were sick."

"So Kelly Shafer at Hobart Street Gardens talked to me this weekend and said, 'I'll run the coolers.' You know, they have the evaporative

coolers in there. She said if we have the adoption event there, she'll run the coolers and we'll at least have some shade and some circulating air, so we've decided that we're going to do that. We'll put a sign up at United just saying that we've moved to be under a tent at Hobart Street Garden Center. We thought we'd have a tent out there and have a few animals that we'll rotate in and out."

Some specials will also be offered on Saturday, Curry said, with older dogs at \$55 per adoption and puppies at \$75. The shelter's normal rate is \$95.

Additionally, PAWS is planning on hosting a "Dip and Chip" event

for dogs from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 21 at the animal shelter.

"We are going to have some big containers that we got and we are going to dip anybody's dog — not cats — that wants to come and get dipped for fleas and ticks," Curry said. "We'll do it for free. If people want to make a donation, that's fine. If they don't, that's fine, too. We just want to offer that service."

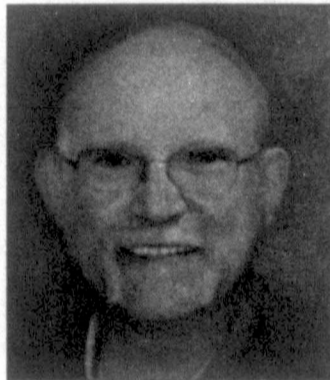
"After the dip, if they want to get their dog microchipped, we will do that, too, but it costs \$20 because that's what it costs the shelter. We just thought it'd be a good thing to do because ticks have been terrible this summer, and the fleas with the dryness."

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Obituaries

Richard A. Mann, 50

Richard A. Mann, 50, of Sunray, passed away on Friday, June 22, 2012. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. on Monday, June 25, 2012 at Sunray Baptist Church. Rev. Roy Harris officiated, assisted by Rev. Danny Hendricks. Interment followed in Lane Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Morrison Funeral Directors.



Mann

Richard was born on October 8, 1961, in Pampa, to James and Joyce (Smith) Mann. He grew up in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. Richard was united in marriage to Darlene Hutchinson in 1996 in Sunray. Richard was employed by Northern Natural Gas. He had been a resident of Sunray for over twenty years and was a member of New Life Fellowship.

Richard was a beloved husband, father and grandfather. He was a sports enthusiast and he loved the Dallas Cowboys. Richard was an excellent carpenter, and he enjoyed collecting model airplanes, coins, and stamps. Unlike most men, Richard enjoyed shopping. He loved the outdoors, and enjoyed fishing and camping with his family. Richard was an all-around good guy who was always willing to help anyone. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and co-workers.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Richard leaves behind his wife, Darlene of the home; three daughters, Tabetha Canida and husband Allen of Panhandle, Sarah Mann of Dallas, and Cheri Morton and fiancé Justin Alexander of Sunray; one son, Josh Grieve of Sunray; two brothers, Robert Mann and wife Diana of Oklahoma City and William Mann and wife Cynthia of Pampa; two sisters, Nancy Sitz of Amarillo and Pam Jonas and husband Randy of Pampa; five grandchildren; and numerous other family members.

The family suggests memorials be to the Moore County Health Foundation, P. O. Box 782, Dumas, TX 79029.

Donna (Porter) Hamel, 65

Donna (Porter) Hamel was born October 8, 1946, in Canadian, to Loretta and Buster Porter. She passed away June 23, 2012, at Elk City, Okla., at the age of 65 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Donna grew up in Canadian and was married to Jack Hamel at Canadian, on November 10, 1967. They lived in Canadian, Portland, Ore., Erie, Colo. before moving to Pampa, in 1990 where they owned and operated Jack's Plumbing. They retired and moved to Flippin, Ark. in November of 2008.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Hamel, of the home; one son, Willy Hamel of Pampa; one grandson, Tyler Hamel of Pampa; seven sisters, Ida Swanson of Guthrie, Okla., Peggy Miller of Pampa; Mary Jo Languell of Guthrie, Okla., Diane Hornsby of Pampa, Debbie Clark of Canadian, Polly Chaffin of Canadian, Marcia Back of Darrouzett; sister-in-law, Brenda Perrin of Canadian; best friends, Carol Deaver of Pampa, Mary Wright of Elk City, Okla. and Maria Rivera of Pampa; as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Texas urges fireworks caution

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas drought conditions have improved this year but experts say Fourth of July revelers should still use caution with fireworks.

The Texas Forest Service says 83 of the state's 254 counties had outdoor burn bans Monday. A year ago more than 230 counties had outdoor burn bans amid the devastating drought and extreme hot weather.

The agency is encouraging people planning holiday celebrations to use fireworks safely. Spokesman Justice Jones says the wildfire potential exists in areas where consecutive days of hot temperatures have dried out vegetation.

All of Texas has emerged from the worst stage of drought for the first time in nearly 15 months. The weekly U.S. Drought Monitor map released last Thursday showed none of Texas in exceptional drought.

Leak shuts down Battleship Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The 100-year-old Battleship Texas museum is closed indefinitely after several leaks flooded the vessel that fought in World Wars I and II.

Ship manager Andy Smith said Monday nearly 2,000 gallons of water per minute are flowing into the ship from several leaks that have sprung on the port and starboard sides of the vessel. He says the museum will be closed for at least the rest of this week.

The battleship first closed earlier this month when a leak sprang in areas of the ship that still had oil from when the USS Texas was in active service. Before repairing the leak, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the ship's caretaker, removed the oil.

The museum reopened Saturday, but the new leaks sprang up almost immediately afterward.

Immigration

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Chief Justice John Roberts as well as three liberal justices, said the impasse in Washington over immigration reform did not justify state intrusion.

"Arizona may have understandable frustrations with the problems caused by illegal immigration while that process continues, but the state may not pursue policies that undermine federal law," Kennedy said. That part of the ruling drew a caustic dissent from Justice Antonin Scalia, who said the Obama administration doesn't want to enforce existing immigration law.

A second opinion with potentially important implications for the presidential campaign is expected when the court meets Thursday to issue its final rulings this term. The court's verdict on Obama's landmark health care overhaul probably will come that day.

The Arizona decision landed in the middle of a presidential campaign in which President Barack Obama has been heavily courting Latino voters and Republican challenger Mitt Romney has been struggling to win Latino support. During a drawn-out primary campaign, Romney and the other GOP candidates mostly embraced a hard line on the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants, though Romney has lately taken a softer tone.

Obama said he was pleased that the court struck down key parts of Arizona's law but was concerned about what the high court left intact.

"No American should ever live under a cloud of suspicion just because of what they look like," the president said in a written statement. He said police in

Arizona should not enforce the provision in a way that undermines civil rights.

"What this decision makes unmistakably clear is that Congress must act on comprehensive immigration reform," Obama said.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., later Monday, Romney said he would have preferred that the court "give more latitude to the states" in immigration enforcement.

Romney told campaign donors that the law has "become a muddle" and that the states have more options to enforce their own immigration laws.

Earlier, he said in a statement, "I believe that each state has the duty — and the right — to secure our borders and preserve the rule of law, particularly when the federal government has failed to meet its responsibilities."

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Q. I am a widowed senior wanting to sell my home and move into a senior apartment where I will be more comfortable. The maximum income to qualify for the apartments is \$32,000 per year. At the present time, my approximate yearly income (Social Security, pension, etc.) is \$30,000, so I qualify. But if I sell my home, worth about \$170,000, I may have too much income to qualify. Where should I invest this money, safely, so that it will not generate an excess income to disqualify my application?

A. Well, that's an interesting issue. And you're not alone. Many people who find themselves in a similar situation are disabled children and adults who want to keep income low to qualify for federal benefits or programs. Presumably the senior citizens residence you're considering is a federally designated HUD "low income" facility. Very-low-income senior citizens must have an income of 50 percent or

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You didn't give me much other information, so I don't know if you have heirs to whom you will leave any remaining money after your death. But if this money is to be given to them, you could purchase a tax-deferred, fixed-rate annuity and no income would be reported, because inside an annuity your interest is tax-deferred. Most annuity products allow a 10 percent withdrawal of principal every year, so

you would have access to some of the cash in case of need.

I surely don't want to recommend cash. That's a sure loser to inflation over the years — and a personal danger, as well. You could also purchase gold coins and leave them in a safe deposit box. They won't add to your income, but they should keep up with inflation. There's some risk, as the price of gold fluctuates, and if you are in a senior living situation, you may not have easy access to that safe deposit box in case of need.

If this is a HUD senior housing program, you will be required to verify your income every year. If rates rise, you might then switch some of your savings to one of these choices, or spend some of the principal. But since the Fed has just pledged to keep rates low, I think you're safe for another year or two.

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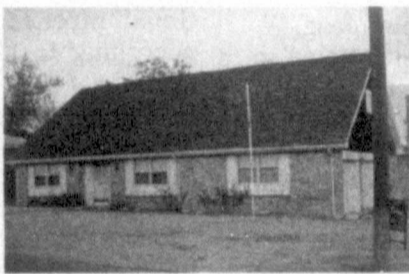


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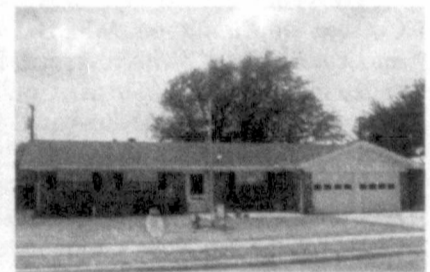
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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, June 26, the 178th day of 2012. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 26, 1912, Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 9 in D major premiered in Vienna more than a year after the composer's death; Bruno Walter conducted the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

On this date:

In 1483, Richard III began his reign as King of England (he was crowned the following month at Westminster Abbey).

In 1870, the first section of Atlantic City, N.J.'s Boardwalk was opened to the public.

In 1911, John J. McDermott became the first American-born golf player to win the U.S. Open, played in Chicago.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for a second term of office by delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

In 1948, the Berlin Airlift began in earnest after the Soviet Union cut off land and water routes to the isolated western sector of Berlin.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman authorized the Air Force and Navy to enter the Korean conflict.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he famously declared, "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

In 1987, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. announced his retirement, leaving a vacancy that was filled by Anthony M. Kennedy.

In 1988, three people were killed when a new Airbus A320 jetliner carrying more than 130 people crashed into a forest during a demonstration at an air show in Mulhouse, France.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush went back on his "no-new-taxes" campaign pledge, conceding that tax increases would have to be included in any deficit-reduction package worked out with congressional negotiators.

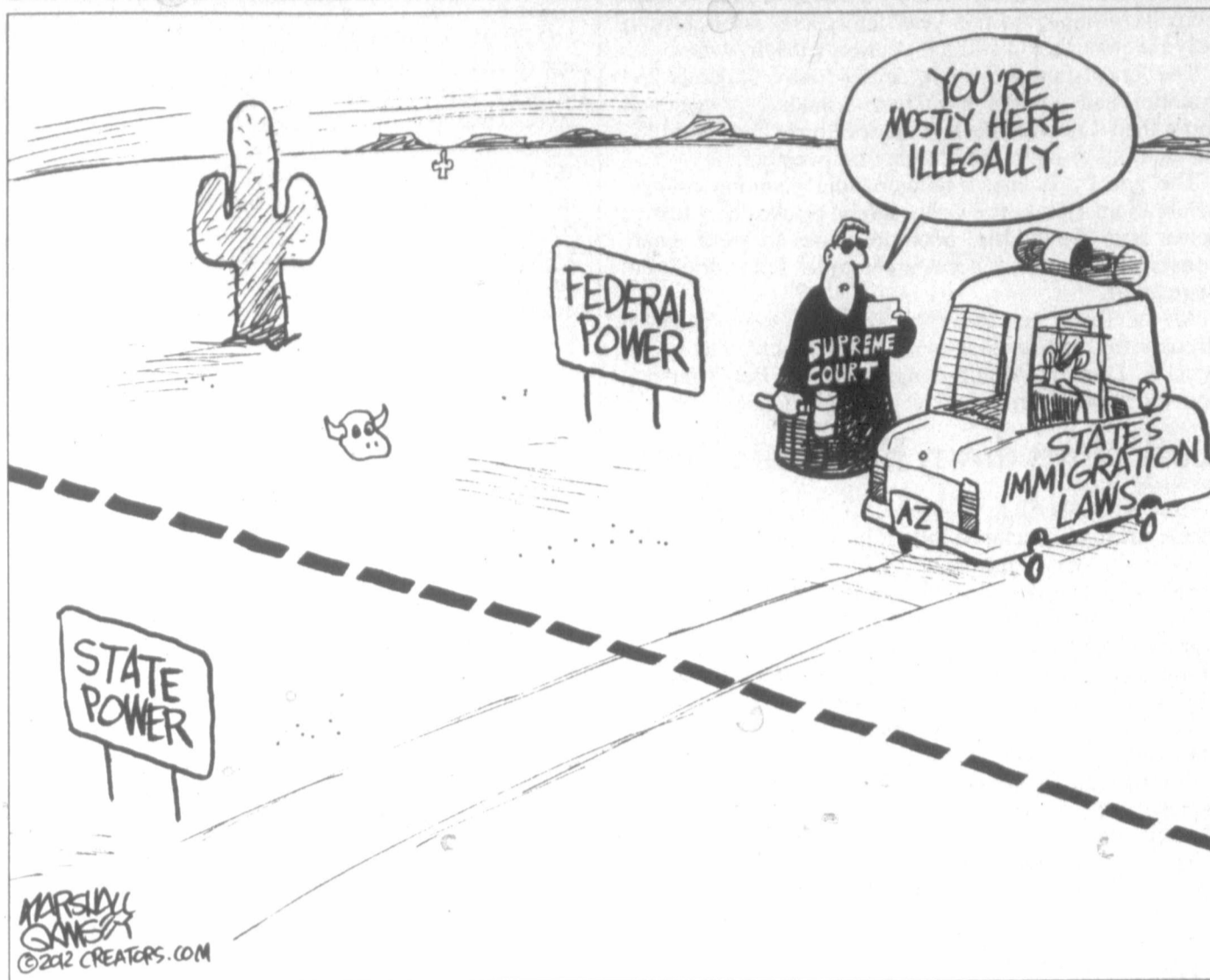
Ten years ago: The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools was unconstitutional because the words "under God" had been inserted by Congress in 1954. (The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the decision in 2004 on a technicality.) The Group of Eight nations, meeting in Canada, announced that Russia would be made a full-fledged member of the elite group. Chinese basketball star Yao Ming was selected first overall by the Houston Rockets in the NBA draft.

Five years ago: Conservative commentator Ann Coulter, appearing on MSNBC's "Hardball," got into a verbal fracas with Elizabeth Edwards, who had called into the program to ask Coulter to stop making personal attacks on her husband, Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards. Paris Hilton left the Los Angeles County jail after a bizarre, three-week stay for a probation violation. Fashion designer Liz Claiborne died in New York at age 78.

One year ago: New York City's gay pride parade turned into a carnival-like celebration of same-sex marriage as hundreds of thousands of revelers rejoiced at the state's new law giving gay couples the same marital rights as everyone else. In Senegal, hundreds of Muslim protesters descended on a Jehovah's Witness temple and a bar in Dakar, setting the buildings on fire in a rare instance of religious extremism in the normally moderate Islamic republic. Top-ranked Yani Tseng won the LPGA Championship at Locust Hill Country Club in Pittsford, N.Y., by 10 strokes.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Eleanor Parker is 90. Jazz musician-film composer Dave Grusin is 78. Actor Josef Sommer is 78. Singer Billy Davis Jr. is 72. Rock singer Georgie Fame is 69. Actor Clive Francis is 66. Rhythm-and-blues singer Brenda Holloway is 66. Actor Michael Paul Chan is 62. Actor Robert Davi is 61. Singer-musician Mick Jones is 57. Actor Gedde Watanabe is 57. Rock singer Chris Isaak is 56. Rock singer Patty Smyth is 55. Singer Terri Nunn (Berlin) is 51. Rock singer Harriet Wheeler (The Sundays) is 49. Rock musician Colin Greenwood (Radiohead) is 43. Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson is 42. Actor Sean Hayes is 42. Actor Matt Letscher is 42. Actor Chris O'Donnell is 42. Actor Nick Offerman is 42. Actress Rebecca Budig is 39. MLB All-Star player Derek Jeter is 38. Country singer Gretchen Wilson is 38. Rock musician Nathan Followill (Kings of Leon) is 33. Pop-rock singer-musician Ryan Tedder (OneRepublic) is 33. Actor-musician Jason Schwartzman is 32. Actress-singer Jennette McCurdy is 20.

Thought for Today: "You can judge your age by the amount of pain you feel when you come in contact with a new idea." — Pearl S. Buck, American author (born this date in 1892, died in 1973).



The far-reaching politics of immigration

Arizona's grasp of constitutional niceties may be imperfect according to U.S. Supreme Court standstills, but the state's attempt to wrestle with the immigration conundrum deserves more respect than jurists and commentators are willing to assign it.

Like, what's a state to do when the national government refuses to act on an urgent question intimately affecting its citizens? Arizona chose to enact a law. Some of the law passed muster with the high court this week. Other portions, less artfully conceived perhaps, lost out. Arizona peace officers can check the immigration status of people they stop for nonimmigration-related offenses. What they can't do, broadly speaking, is prevent illegals from seeking work.

There we are, then — meaning not fully enmeshed in the process of problem solving; rather, figuring out how the situation as a whole bears on prospects for re-election or defeat of the incumbent U.S. president. The immigration question, as laid out before us, really doesn't center on the rights or duties of government at one level or another; it centers on votes. Does it not seem that way with most public questions today?

What Barack Obama wishes to accomplish by way of immigration outreach, chiefly to Hispanics, is his re-election. A poll this week indicated that among this large voting bloc the president leads Mitt Romney 3 to 1...

Romney has, accordingly, the need to proceed delicately, grossly offending neither Hispanic voters nor critics of the immigration non-policy now in force — if you call



WILLIAM MURCHISON

it force. This is all a shame, if not a scandal. When politics, meaning the quest for votes, comes to dominate an urgent question, we are assured nothing substantive, or perhaps even useful, is going to be done. Every move becomes outreach: the act of begging.

It is pretty much how we live these days. The political parties, as in Europe prior to the financial debacle, are focused on giving things, not on taking them away. When you take something away — a well-paying government job, the right to strike against or bargain collectively with the government — you offend, meaning you drive away votes. When, by contrast, you hand out favors, you sometimes could listen all day without hearing all the expressions of gratitude and fealty. If your profession is the harvesting of votes, which outcome do you prefer?

President Obama, following the Supreme Court decision Monday, called it "unmistakably clear ... that Congress must act on comprehensive immigration reform." The kind of reform, apparently, in which he showed no interest prior to campaign time, but let that go for the moment. What's the mission here — rationalizing for a change the inflow of migrants, working to attract those with prized skills, especially in technology? Or is the mission creating a network of government benefits

that in turn creates a network of grateful government clients, ready to march every two years to the polls and reward the donors?

Among the prospective encumbrances of Obamacare is (or was, depending on what judgment the high court renders this week) the extension of Medicaid to just about everybody remotely considered as economically deprived. That not even relatively rich states such as Texas can afford their indicated share of the cost of serving all these new enrollees isn't the point. The point lies elsewhere — in the politics of the thing. Can't afford these services? Sure you can: Tax the rich or the corporations or the equity funds or the banks, maybe all of them at the same time.

The strategy worked in Europe — until it quit working a few years ago and the time came for counting euros instead of votes. Even now disbelief persists among people and office holders alike that the politics of give instead of take can't work its old magic.

So it is with immigration and the United States. Getting things right becomes a lesser expedient than manipulating sounds and smells, at least through the general election. Democracy has its undoubted blessings. These flourish most truly, nevertheless, in environments where democratic government isn't the most ambitious, best-paying game in town.

William Murchison, author and commentator, writes from Dallas.

Letter to the Editor

This community needs this change

To the Editor:

Wow! Your reporter Mollie Bryant is truly amazing. A positive, progressive change finally comes to Pampa Regional Medical Center and she seeks to destroy it over three days with half-truths and eye-popping headlines. Most employees read these accounts online three to four weeks ago... we just asked a few questions. In return, we received factual information and correct answers. While it is true that the charges were made,

they were union driven and proved to be unfounded. Employees said OK and moved forward with anticipation and constructive thinking.

Did Ms. Bryant do any investigation into the positive changes that Dr. Reddy and Prime Healthcare have brought to the hospitals that they have acquired? I don't think so — those probably would not have sold as many papers.

Why did Ms. Bryant not spend just a few minutes talking to employees about the positive change that we are experiencing? While I have not met Dr. Reddy, I hope to in the future. Each member of the advance team was positive and

wanted to know "What can Prime Healthcare do to help you provide better care and service for your patient?" Millions of dollars are being budgeted for improvements within our facility, many of which are already in progress. After two years of turmoil, change has come for our patients and facility. I am an employee with 24 years of service. I am excited and welcome the change. Pampa News, please join the employees and administration and support us rather than tear us down. This community needs this change!

Billie Ward
Pampa

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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 27, 2012:

This year you will work through certain issues, as well as your changing perspective about money. The person you are as you enter this birthday year will be very different from the person who leaves it. Stay true to you. Win control games by not playing. What does not work needs to be dropped if you cannot fix it. If you are single, a significant person to your life history knocks on your door sometime around your next birthday. If you are attached, heal your relationship's wounds through more intense one-on-one time. LIBRA has a way of creating tension within 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)
★★★★ Someone tests your commitment to a concept or project. Though you might respond with a strong answer, take a second look to see where there is room for improvement. Good will mark the end results. Tonight: A long-overdue decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Maintain a sense of direction, no matter what. You could be exhausted and tired, especially if you encounter a difficult situation or person. Relax and trust yourself; you'll come out on top. Tonight: Relax at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Let your creativity flourish, and allow greater give-and-take. A loved one could be testing your limits to see your reaction. Deal with others individually when handling an issue. A group meeting might seem easier, but don't go that way. Tonight: Let more romance in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Go back to basics rather than struggle with an existing situation. You could feel as if you pushed too far with an important partner. Remain more understanding right now. More is about to be revealed. Tonight: At home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Make an effort to get to the bottom of a problem. A superficial Band-Aid might work for the moment, but not in the long run. Listen to your instincts with a difficult associate. This person might not change for a while, nor does he or she have any interest in doing that. Tonight: Accept an invitation for dinner

and fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Allow greater creativity to flow between you and someone else. Sometimes you can be overwhelmed by how demanding a loved one could be. Recognize that, on some level, you are feeding that behavior. Detach, and do not get caught up in a problem. Tonight: Out having fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Honor what is happening within your immediate circle. Give yourself some space from a controlling individual, and you will feel much better; nearly everywhere else you are appreciated. Why not head in that direction for now? Tonight: Make nice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Pull back if you keep hitting an impasse. You do not need to do/say something over and over to convince someone of how right you are. Let this person think what he or she wants. Your opinions make no difference, in any case. Tonight: Play it low-key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Focus on the possibilities, especially those involving a friendship and/or a long-term objective. Caring will be expressed at the appropriate moment. Stay on top of a money matter. Try to avoid a struggle, but do not be anyone's fool. Tonight: End a grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Others appreciate your efforts. Take a stand for what you believe is right. Remember that what feels right for you often might not be so for others. Honor your differences rather than try to eliminate them. Be accepting instead of judgmental. Tonight: A long-overdue discussion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might feel quite huffy and/or controlling, but detaching to take a view of the big picture is worth it. Listen to news with an open mind and don't worry so much about what is in it for you. Tonight: Read between the lines.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Deal with people on an individual level right now. You could be overwhelmed in a meeting and unable to present your ideas with the same power. An important associate, friend or partner helps you in a caring manner. Tonight: Visit over dinner.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Pennsville, N.J., Reader" (May 15) complained that her book club members don't always read their current book and want to socialize instead. I can add nothing to your thoughtful answer. Still, her letter troubles me.

As you know, literacy is under siege in America, and many people can't follow the directions on a box of cake mix. Years ago, I heard Margaret Mead speak. She warned us against turning into a "machine-worshipping society," and that is precisely what we have become. It's killing off a part of our brains. We are wired to electronic messaging most of the time, at our peril. Reading serious books helps to reclaim our brains.

Each member of my group has a voice in selecting the book. Most of us do read the monthly selection, and the moderator — friendly but firm — keeps us on track with our discussions. No one ventures too far afield, ever.

If someone comes to the meeting and hasn't read the selection, she simply listens and takes notes while the others discuss the designated chapters.

I feel strongly that if anyone wants to socialize instead, he/she should arrange and host their own meetings at home and make it clear that the gathering is a social chat. — BOOK CLUB MEMBER IN NEW YORK

DEAR BOOK CLUB MEMBER: Readers agree that the reading and socializing should be kept separate and were quick to offer solutions to the problem of mixing the two. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: For years, I have led three book groups in three different states. Our monthly meetings are two hours long; the discussions are 60 to 90 minutes. Socializing comes afterward. We choose books by ballot, voting from a list submitted by members. Each member leads discussions on a rotating

basis of a book that particularly piques their interest.

If the non-readers of the group mentioned in the letter (who should not be attending a book group just to socialize) were discussion leaders, they WOULD read the book. If they choose to attend without reading, they should remain quiet during the discussion and wait to socialize later. Give those lazy nonreaders a task! — SERGEANT-AT-ARMS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR ABBY: I have discovered the joy of audio books. Most of them are classics long out of copyright, but classics are classics because they are GOOD. My local library has a way to access current books by best-selling authors. I get all of these treasures on my cellphone and listen to them no matter where I am or what I'm doing.

Being "too busy" is no longer an excuse for not being well-read. I'll bet the women in that club would get with the program if they were introduced to

audio books. — WIRED BOOKWORM, STILLWATER, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how our club handled the problem of members not reading the books: We started charging \$5 for failure to do it. The money is held by our unofficial treasurer, and every summer it is used to pay for meals during our yearly summer outing. It's a simple system that has cut down on people not doing the assigned reading. — BOOK-CLUBBER, TOO

DEAR ABBY: Our group has every member take a turn to host for a month. The leader chooses the book we read and leads the discussion. Once this plan was adopted, several people dropped out. But we have now grown to 18 members and have a waiting list, so we must be doing something right. Sure, there will be books not everyone cares for, but variety is what a book group is all about.

Socializing is fun, but being a member of a book group is about READING. — LYNN IN LILBURN, GA

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Sports

Pampa High School cheerleaders earn camp honors

JONATHAN POLASEK
The Pampa News

The upcoming year's squad of Pampa High School cheerleaders has only eight returning members from last year's squad, and according to new head coach Whitney Penrod, the squad did "really well" at a recent camp held by the National Cheerleading Association.

The team continued the ways of the past cheer teams in being awarded many accolades for their efforts.

"The first night of camp, we got a two-star award for our home chant, and after one day, we improved to a four-star the next night," Penrod said.

The team was also awarded the most outstanding performance for the week, and several Harvester cheerleaders earned individual accolades. Seniors Maddison Fatheree, Makayla Hampton, and Kelly Silva were all finalists for cheerleader of the week, with Fatheree and Hampton also finalists for star jumper and tumbler, respectively.

Those two, along with fellow senior Robin Doan, were asked to apply for a job at the NCA next summer.

"It was really exciting," Fatheree said. "I have a gymnastics background, but this was my first year of cheering and I was definitely intimidated by some of those girls. It was a real honor to have made it that far."

Dakota Eppison, who is taking over the position of Harvey the Harvester for the upcoming year, was also recognized as the most improved mascot of the camp.

"It felt pretty good to be awarded that, because it was awarded from the recently graduated senior and past Harvey Rikki Earnest," she said.

Coach Penrod was excited to see such success in her first team camp.

"I am excited to work with the girls and help them become the best cheerleaders they can be," she said.

Penrod, who graduated from Pampa High School in 2005, was a part of the cheer team for 2 years. She said that her return to the squad has made for an interesting but exciting transition.

"I am excited to be head coach, but it is weird because I still want to get out there and tumble and jump with the girls," she said. "But I am happy to share with them everything I know about cheer. I like having a group of new and old cheerleaders, because it does not really affect how they cheer. Every year, it will be different because the girls have to learn to work together no matter if they cheered before or not. I like seeing how they interact and work together to become the best cheerleaders they can be."

The varsity cheerleaders will be putting on the annual Junior Cheer Camp August 6 to 10.

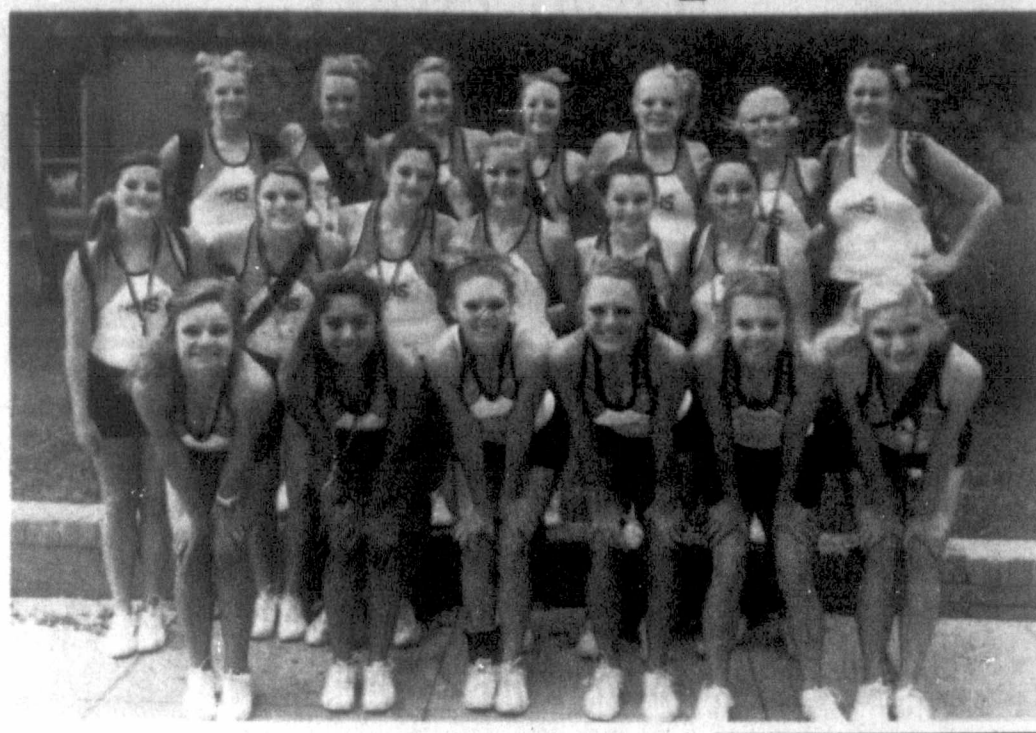


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The Pampa High School cheerleaders strike a pose for a photo at a camp held by the National Cheerleading Association.

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Armstrong: USADA investigators in violation of rules, federal law

AUSTIN (AP) — In a scathing response filed Friday to the latest doping allegations against him, Lance Armstrong accused the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of violating its own rules and possibly breaking federal law during its investigation.

The agency said Armstrong used performance-enhancing drugs and other improper methods to win cycling's premiere event, the Tour de France, from 1999-2005. Friday was the deadline for Armstrong to respond to USADA's warning that charges were pending before his case moves to the next stage.

Armstrong, who denies doping and notes he has never failed a drug test, could be stripped of his titles and banned from cycling, though he retired from the sport last year.

In their 11-page document, Armstrong's attorneys complained they still haven't been allowed to see the evidence against him, including witness names and any expert analysis to support USADA's claim that 2009 and 2010 blood tests are "fully consistent" with blood doping.

The letter said USADA's case is "long on stale allegations disproved long ago and short on evidence" and "offensive to any notions of due process."

Armstrong's case now goes to a three-person USADA review board, which will decide if there is enough evidence to support the charges. If USADA files formal charges, the case could go to a three-person arbitration panel by November.

"The Review Board must recommend that this case not move forward," the letter said.

Armstrong's attorneys made similar claims in previous letters, but Friday's

document appeared to lay out his potential legal strategy should he file a federal lawsuit against USADA.

Armstrong's letter argues that USADA's rules allow the review board to consider materials submitted from an accused athlete, but complains that he can't mount a legitimate defense until he's able to see the evidence against him. USADA has said it is withholding witness identities to protect them from intimidation.

If the case moves to an arbitration hearing, Armstrong will be allowed to review the evidence in advance and will be allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

Travis Tygart, USADA's chief executive officer, said in a statement that the rules "provide full due process and are designed to get to the truth."

USADA's warning letter to Armstrong said 10 former teammates are willing to testify that they either know he used performance-enhancing drugs or talked about using them and encouraged them within the team. USADA says Armstrong used the blood-booster EPO, steroids and improper blood transfusions.

Armstrong's attorneys say they believe USADA investigators coerced false testimony from witnesses by promising not to charge them with doping; they argue this could violate bribery laws.

They also question whether USADA improperly gained access to testimony in a recent federal grand jury criminal investigation that ended in February with no charges filed against Armstrong.

(Plainview) Dumas was too much for the Pampa Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken All Star Team thrashing them 14-3 here Saturday in the second round of an all-star double elimination tournament. A home run by Dumas' leadoff hitter in the top of the first set the tone. Dumas had 12 hits to Pampa's two. Pampa had only six baserunners. Bradey Porter, with two runs and one hit, and Derek Norris, with a hit and one RBI, paced Pampa's offensive efforts. Bryson Paronto scored Pampa's other run. Zane McCoy and Porter pitched for Pampa. A bright spot for Pampa on defense was a fly ball catch by centerfielder Moses Avila. Pampa is to play host Plainview in an elimination game at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way agency.

(Plainview) The Pampa Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken All Stars bombarded Hereford with 24 hits in four innings to win 22-3 in a double elimination tournament here Friday. Fernando Anguiano, Bradey Porter and Logan Martindale led Pampa's hitting with four hits each. Anguiano made three runs and four RBI, Porter had three runs and three RBI and Martindale scored two runs with three RBI. Derrick Norris contributed three hits, including a double and a home run, scored four times and knocked in five runs. Moses Avila was two for three with a double, a run and one RBI. Tyler Orand was one for one with a hit, a walk and two runs. Tyson Paronto scored three times and had two hits. Jace Ware had one run, one hit and one RBI. Kade Parker singled in a run. Dylan Childress rounded out Pampa's hitting with a single, a double, two runs and three RBI.

Porter was credited with the win. He allowed one run and one hit in the inning he pitched. He walked two and struck out three. Zane McCoy pitched the second and third innings. He gave up one earned run and three hits. He struck out three without walking a batter. Paronto pitched a perfect fourth inning striking out one. Norris made the outstanding defensive play of the game scooping up a ground ball from his position at second that was just past the first baseman's glove and beating the batter to first. McCoy picked a runner off first for another Pampa defensive gem. Pampa is scheduled to play Dumas at 3 p.m. Saturday and will play again at 3 p.m. Sunday if they win and 1 p.m. Sunday if they lose. Tyson Paronto is the manager of the team. Chris Porter and Ty McCoy are the coaches. The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way agency.

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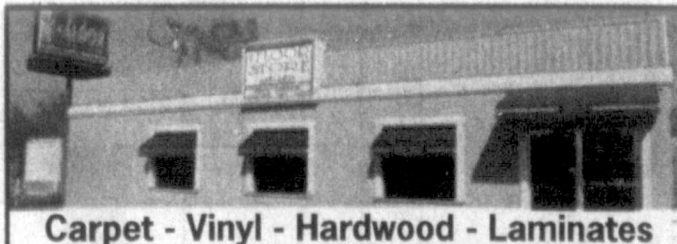
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