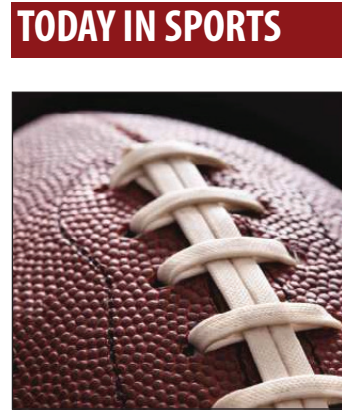


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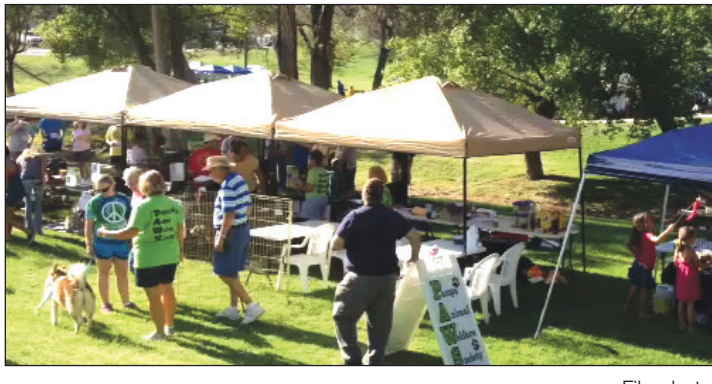


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Chautauqua on deck for Monday



STAFF REPORT
 This year's Chautauqua festival promises to be bigger and better than ever as it takes place in both Central and West Central parks. This is the first time in a decade the Labor Day event has been held in both downtown city parks. Bands will start at 9:30 a.m. and perform through 3:30 p.m. At Central Park, check out the Zumba classes, Eric Lockwood, the Pampa High School Band, VFW Post 1967 and a demand per-

formance by Smokey Binnon Jr. with his "Tribute to Elvis Presley." In West Central Park, four bands from Amarillo will be there to rock out — Lifeless to Life, Your Mothers Favorite Band, Larry Dunn Band and Rock With The Band. Larry Dunn also will be working as a DJ at West Central Stage. There will be booths selling drinks, a photo booth, pony and carriage rides, a car bash, Bouncer Galore with inflatable boxing,

crafts, clothing and the Pink Out crew. Bring your own shade and chairs. There will be absolutely no alcohol or pets in the park. There will be games for children by Carson County EPA Region 6, a water balloon toss and a summer homecoming. There will be a trash competition again for children 17 and under. The winner will win a season

File photo

Vendors and festival goers at the 2012 Chautauqua.

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STRIPING THE STREETS



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Chris Wagner of the Pampa Public Works Department sprays striping on Foster Avenue Thursday afternoon as he is being followed by another public works employee in the pickup. Donny Hooper, public works director, said once a year the city stripes different downtown streets and crosswalks, along with school crosswalks. The city does not stripe Hobart Street because it is part of the state highway system.

Accolade organizing health fair

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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Accolade Homecare and Hospice Health is organizing its first health fair in Pampa. Called the Pampa Health Fair, the event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. "We are looking forward to this event and hope to get a lot of participation from the community," said Lindsey Been, account coordinator for Accolade. Vendors signed up so far include Happy State Bank, Medication Cleanout, Coffee Memorial Blood Center, United Pharmacy and Harrington Cancer Center. Happy State Bank is planning a free cookout. Medication Cleanout is based in Amarillo and picks up expired or no longer used over-the-counter and prescription medications and safely disposes them. This service is for households only. Police officers will be on duty to pick up controlled substances such as pain killers. Been stressed that only a police officer can pick up the controlled substances. Been said oftentimes when an older person dies, they leave behind a medicine cabinet filled with medications. Taking these medications to Medication Cleanout is a safe way to dispose of them. Medication Cleanup is affiliated with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences. Coffee Memorial will hold a blood drive and Harrington Cancer Center is bringing out its mammogram bus. United Pharmacy will be offering flu shots. For more information or to become a vendor, call Been at 806-665-9700.

G's Accessories brings city shopping to Pampa

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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G's Accessories has been open in Pampa since April 15. Owners of the store include Sabrina Perez, her husband Chris, and her sister Sasha Garcia. Sabrina said the idea for the store came up in conversations with her sister. They had been wanting to open a store for a while, and they finally decided to run with the idea. She describes the merchandise of the store as things that people normally have to drive to bigger cities to get. Perez said the store has a little bit of everything. This includes jerseys, snapback hats, rims, tires, car stereos, dresses, skirts, men's and women's pants, shorts, shoes, purses, wallets, jewelry and tobacco products. The option to special order items is also available if the store does not have what the customer desires. Perez runs the store and takes care of day-to-day business and her husband does the audio installations. When asked about plans for the future of the store, Perez said she's not opposed to the idea of expanding



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Co-owners Chris and Sabrina Perez kindly greet customers from behind the counter of the store. The third co-owner, Sasha Garcia, Sabrina's sister, is not pictured.

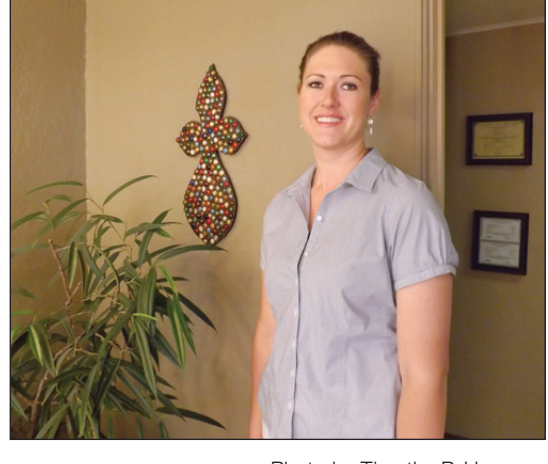


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pass to the H2O water park. Participants get one ticket entry for every bag of trash picked up.

To satisfy your taste buds, there will be hamburgers, funnel cakes, hot dogs, sausage on a stick, turkey legs, corn on the cob and every type of Mexican food.

Every pet brought to Chautauqua 2012 by PAWS found a forever home. PAWS will be back Monday with many lovable pets to choose from.

It seems hard to believe now that 31 years ago Pampa's community celebration, Chautauqua, was planned in a beauty shop. Pampa Fine Arts Association board members Lee Cornelison and Faustina Curry were looking for a way to "take the arts into the community."

Susan Dunigan and Mary Beth Fatheree proposed the name Chautauqua after the traveling educational shows that toured small towns by taking drama, music and oratory to people before the days of radio and television. On Monday, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, along with a mass of volunteers, performers and participants, will bring to Pampa the 32th-annual Chautauqua!

The traveling tent shows made their way to Pampa about 1912 and were first held in Albert Park, where the City Hall is now located. Pampa's first band, organized by Alex Schneider, toured the area publicizing Pampa's Chautauqua. The tent shows came to Pampa as late as August 1939, to benefit the Pampa public library.

In 1982, a local group used the cabana in Central Park as the stage, and the few food booths were dependent on tree shade. The PFAA board members were overwhelmed by the attendance. Few could pronounce or spell the Indian name, but it soon became a household word. The event now draws people of all ages to celebrate the end of summer, to enjoy the free stage and booths, and most of all to visit with friends.

The chair for 2007-13 has been Sena Brainard.

New volunteers are always in demand, and those willing to contribute time and talent should contact the PFAA office at 806-665-0343.

The need exists to come up with some new ideas, as there are no new miticides for control of the wheat curl mite, he said. "And even if there were, growers don't know when to control," Rush said. "Through our grant, we will screen new chemistries coming on the market and evaluate them for efficacy."

"But we also will be going to work to understand mite ecology and epidemiology — where do they build up, why and when do they move — so we can determine how to best protect your crop."

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AgriLife to tackle mite-vectored disease management

SUBMITTED BY TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION

AMARILLO — Wheat streak mosaic — and the need to develop an integrated management program for all mite-vectored diseases of wheat — will be the focus of a new grant received by Dr. Charlie Rush, Texas A&M AgriLife Research plant pathologist in Amarillo.

The grant, provided through the National Institute of Food and Agriculture Southern Region Integrated Pest Management program, will help researchers update 1950s and 1960s technology and methods currently used to control mites and diseases they transmit, Rush said.

The primary methods of control in place since the wheat curl mite was discovered have been to plant wheat later and control volunteer wheat in the off-season, he said.

"Both of those are still relevant, but a cattleman planting wheat for grazing can't wait to plant, and not everyone can control the volunteer sources around them, such as Conservation Reserve Program grass fields and other places that serve as an over-summer host for the mites," Rush said.

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op an economic threshold for the mite/virus.

The two-year grant will begin Sept. 1 with two components: \$140,000 for research and another \$35,000 for Extension efforts.

The team will include Rush; Dr. Ed Bynum, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist Amarillo; and graduate and undergraduate students, all doing the research. Bryan McCormick, Kansas State University, and Bob Hunger and Tom Royer, both with Oklahoma State University, will be working on the Extension efforts.

"The goal is never to completely eliminate but rather to control at an economic level," Rush said. "This has not been done for mite-vectored diseases."

Rush's team also will work to plug in their information with the iWheat program that is being developed by another group of researchers to make a mobile scouting and disease forecasting risk assessment model.

16,000-acre McLean Ranch set for September auction

SUBMITTED

AMARILLO — Amarillo developer George Chapman's 16,000-acre McLean Ranch will be sold at auction after all, with a heavily promoted event aimed at farmers, land investors and others not only in North Texas but throughout the Southwest and beyond.

"The agreement reached with Mr. Chapman on the ranch opened the door to do this right, and I'm optimistic that an aggressive marketing campaign will better enable us to communicate the value of this land," said Spanky Assiter, chairman and founder of Amarillo-based Assiter Auctioneers, which is marketing the land and will conduct the auction.

The auction itself will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the

McLean Cowboy Church in McLean.

The ranch, widely known for its game and fishing, includes areas with mature trees, pasture land and irrigated tillable land, which will be offered in approximately 50 tracts ranging from approximately 40 to 1,280 acres. It has more than five miles of creeks and six lakes, one of which is more than 50 acres.

"You're basically talking about 25 square miles of Texas, spread over Gray and Wheeler counties, so there's a good bit of variety, and different parts of the land might well appeal to different types of buyers. It's probably best known for its grazing land, but it also includes irrigated cropland, recreational land, cattle facilities and waterfront land," said Assiter.

Bidders will be able to bid on in-

dividual tracts, groups or the entire ranch.

"There's just no telling which way this will go. Somebody interested in growing wheat may have little interest in the lake or hunting properties, so we'll let people bid on just the parts that appeal to them. This opens up the bidding to a much wider number of prospective buyers, and that generally ensures a fair market price," said Assiter.

Individuals interested in additional information about the auction may call 806-655-3900 or visit assiter.com.

Assiter Auctioneers, headquartered in Amarillo, Texas, has conducted more than 5,000 auctions throughout the United States.

Tiny Okla. town tries to rid water supply of worms

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Residents of an Oklahoma town are being asked to avoid drinking tap water until the local utility is sure that it has gotten rid of tiny red worms that wriggled into the water system.

Worms ranging from a half-inch to an inch long showed up this week in the water supply in Colcord, a small town near the Arkansas border about 80 miles east of Tulsa. Taking showers with the invertebrates is apparently OK.

City councilman Terry Wood said city water was turned back on Wednesday morning after workers cleaned, drained and re-cleaned the water tower. No worms were found in the tower, he said.

"We are still looking into this problem. I mean we need to get to the bottom of it and we will continue to investigate and do pretty much what we need to do

to find out what happened here," Wood said.

Residents are being asked not to consume the water or use it to brush teeth or prepare food, Wood said, but it can be used for showers and other activities.

Erin Hatfield, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, said it's uncommon for red worms to show up in a water system in the state, though it's fairly common in the southeastern United States.

She's not sure why or how the worms wriggle into water systems.

There are no adverse health effects with the red worms, she said, and the DEQ provided Colcord officials with recommendations for their water system to prevent future red worm infestations.

Red worms are considered a nuisance organism but not a health risk, said

Alan Roberson, director of federal relations for the American Water Works Association. But, he noted, the idea of drinking water with worms in it certainly isn't appealing.

Several businesses and organizations, including Walmart and the Cherokee Nation, have donated bot-

tled water for residents in the 815-person town to use, Wood said.

"We've had situations before where we've been out of water," he said. "We've just had to use bottle water for consumption, so I don't guess it's been comfortable for some people."

Mejia to perform Saturday

SUBMITTED

Musician and composer JA Mejia will perform at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center. Admission is free but donations will be accepted. There will be pastries from the Mejia's bakery and some horchata to drink on sale. Mejia will perform his own compositions on piano and violin.

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Today: Mostly sunny with a high of 99. Winds southwest at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:15 a.m.

Tonight: clear with a low of 69. Winds south-southwest at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:13 p.m.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 100. Winds south-southwest at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:15 a.m.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 68. Winds south-southwest at 9 mph. Sunset at 8:12 p.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high of 89. Winds south-southwest at 8 mph. Sunrise at 7:16 a.m.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 63. Winds east-southeast at 6 mph. Sunset at 8:10 p.m.

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Obituaries

Ava Grace Burch

Ava Grace Burch, 5 month old infant daughter of William and Dana Burch, went home to Jesus on Monday, Aug. 26, 2013 in Shamrock.



Ava Burch

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock on Friday, Aug. 30, 2013 with Mike Martin, pastor officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery. Arrangements are by Rector Funeral Home, 2800 S. Osage St. Amarillo, Texas.

Ava Grace was born on March 13, 2013 in Amarillo. She was a precious gift to Will and Dana. She loved watching the Texas Rangers with her dad and the Bubble Guppies with her mom. Ava Grace was always smiling and laughing. She loved grabbing her big brother, Cage "Bubba's" ears and giving him and her mom and dad wet kisses. She loved her toys and was a true blessing to her family. Her late grandfather, C.W. Burch would have loved her sweet spirit and precious smile.

Ava Grace is survived by her parents, Will and Dana Burch; two brothers, Cage Hosack of the home and Tyler Burch of Lubbock; one sister, Caitlyn Burch of Elk City, Okla.; her grandparents, Clyde and Sue Powell of Shamrock and Dale and Melba Corcoran of Mobeetie; 2 uncles, Mark Powell of Spring and Scott Corcoran of Colorado Springs, Colo. and her aunt, Melody Sherrell of Copan, Okla.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the Children's Ministry of First Baptist Church of Shamrock P.O. Box 288 Shamrock, Texas 79079

Ava Grace will be available for viewing at Robertson's Funeral Home of Shamrock Thursday, August 29, 2013.

To sign the online guest register, go to www.rectorfuneralhome.com.

Steven Darrell Cook

Steven Darrell Cook, 55, went to be with our Lord and savior Aug. 20, 2013. He was born in Pampa, Texas on Oct. 11, 1957.



Steven Cook

Steve grew up in Pampa and Borger and later moved to Clarendon before starting his missionary work in many foreign countries. Steve was a pastor and missionary for pray house. Steve found his true calling building a prayer house and teaching Christianity for more than six years in Jericho, Israel. He was residing in Jericho, Israel at the time of his passing. He was proceeded in death

by his grandparents George and Lula Cook, Lee and Lila Richardson, Sally Boswell and his father Darrell Cook.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather Jake and Sally Roden of Borger; two sisters, Debbie Sterling and husband Rick of Las Cruces, N.M., and Juanita Cook of Pampa; a step sister, Lisa Roden Turner of Borger; three brothers Mike Cook of Fritch, Johnny Cook of Borger and Jeff Cook of Borger. Steve had 13 nieces and nephews and 18 great nieces and nephews that he treated like his own since he didn't have any children. Burial was Aug. 25, 2013 in a private cemetery outside of Bethlehem, Israel among his fellow missionaries, pastors and friends. A special memorial service and celebration of life will be held Sept. 1, 2013 at Canadian River Cowboy Church from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. located five miles east of Borger on State Highway 152 Pampa Highway with Pastor Billy Paul officiating.

The family request that in lieu of flowers that you make a donation to your favorite church of your choice or to Light of the Nations P.O. Box 406 New Cumberland, Pa. 17070-0406 in Steve's name.

Marguerite Ann Eisiminger

Marguerite Ann Eisiminger, 84, died Aug. 27, 2013 in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Pastor Kyle Ohsfeldt, of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Eisiminger was born Feb. 9, 1929 in Kansas City, Kan. She was a graduate of Kansas City High School, and attended Kansas City Business College. Marguerite married James Eisiminger on February 18, 1949 in Kansas City. She worked for Abbott Laboratories for several years, and in 1982, they moved to Pampa. She was a longtime member of the China Painting Club in Pampa and was an avid volunteer for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Marguerite was a very loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Gloria Gerber and Mary Lu Luce, and a brother, Richard Howard.

Survivors include her husband, James Eisiminger of the home, a daughter, Debra Donnelly and husband Michael of Amarillo, two grandsons, John Donnelly and wife Elizabeth of Mansfield, and David Donnelly of San Marcos, a granddaughter, Jamie Donnelly of Denver, two great-grandchildren, Lillian Donnelly and Adrian Donnelly, both of Mansfield, and a brother, Robert Howard of Atlanta.

Memorials may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, Golden Spread Council, 401 Tascosa, Amarillo, Texas 79124-1619.

To sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

For the record

Pampa man arrested on multiple charges

STAFF REPORT

Robert Lee Leger, 30, Lefors, was arrested Wednesday by GCSO for robbery, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, intoxicated assault with a vehicle to cause bodily injury, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle with prior

convictions. Marcus Dwayne Hall, 41, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by PPD for assault on a family member. Pedro Serna Rodriguez, Jr., 51, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by the Pampa Poice Department for capias pro fine — failure to appear.

Casey Lee Hinds, 37, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear. Mark Blanche, 25, Philadelphia, was arrested Thursday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance. Vincent J. Belmont, 38, Langhorn, Penn., was arrested Thursday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of a controlled substance. Albert Tambunga, 54, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by DPS for an open container.

Pampa Fire Department call log: Aug. 27-28

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates. One unit with three personnel responded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

Aug 27

- At 10:37 a.m., three units and seven personnel to a smoke a scare in the

100 block of North Houston.

- At 11:37 a.m., to a medical assist in 1 Medical Plaza.
- At 7:58 p.m., two units and six personnel to a smoke alarm in the 200 block of West Albert.
- At 11:02 p.m., to a lift assist in the 1800 block of North Christy.

Aug 28

- At 7:43 a.m., one unit and four personnel to a lift assist in the 1400 block of West Somerville.
- At 9:56 a.m., one unit and four personnel to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Hobart and Ward. No injuries reported.
- At 2:51 p.m., to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of 23rd and Aspen. There was an injury transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center.
- At 2:52 p.m., to a medical assist in the 2200 block of Duncan.

Ex-Houston-area constable, 2 staffers plead guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A former longtime Houston-area law enforcement official and two of his staff members pleaded guilty Thursday to accepting thousands of dollars in bribes businesses to run illegal background checks through a national crime database, or knowing about the scheme but not reporting it.

Former Harris County Precinct One Constable Jack Abercia, his former chief lieutenant, Weldon Kenneth Wiener, and Abercia's former office chief, Michael Butler, were charged last year in a 13-count indictment after an investigation by the FBI, Houston police and the Texas Rangers.

The three men had initially pleaded not guilty. But during a federal court hearing Thursday, Abercia pleaded guilty to 11 counts of exceeding authorized

computer access. Butler and Wiener each pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy. The guilty pleas came as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors. Each defendant faces up to five years in prison. But prosecutors are recommending probation for each individual.

"These individuals had no prior criminal records," said Douglas O'Brien, Wiener's attorney. "We're all in agreement that probation would be the appropriate sentence."

In an unusual move, all three defendants asked U.S. District Judge Keith Ellison to immediately proceed with sentencing. Typically in federal court, after a guilty plea or a conviction at trial, sentencing doesn't take place until several months later as a presentencing report is prepared and used by the judge to determine a sentence.

Suspect pleads guilty in Texas doc murder-for-hire

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 52-year-old man who prosecutors say was paid in silver bars by a plastic surgeon to kill a love rival in Texas pleaded guilty Thursday to capital murder.

David Neal Shepard entered the plea in the killing of Dr. Joseph Sonnier III, 57, whose body was found, stabbed and shot, at his Lubbock home July 11, 2012.

Judge James B. Darnell pronounced Shepard guilty and said the state is recommending a sentence of life in prison without parole. Shepard could have faced the death penalty. Darnell said sentencing would take place in about two weeks.

Lubbock County District Attorney Matt Powell declined to comment Thursday.

Authorities say Thomas Michael Dixon, 49, hired Shepard to kill Sonnier III because Sonnier, the chief pathologist for Covenant Health System in Lubbock, was dating Dixon's ex-girlfriend. The woman's name isn't included in court documents.

Shepard pleaded guilty to killing Sonnier at Dixon's behest — one of two capital murder counts on which he was indicted. In exchange for his guilty plea Powell's office dropped a second count that alleged Shepard killed Sonnier III during the commission of a second felony, burglary of a habitation.

Shepard answered Darnell's questions about the plea deal in brief responses.

Shepard's public defender, Dennis Reeves, said Thursday that the plea deal is "a fair resolution" to the case.

"Mr. Shepard hopes that in some way this helps the victim's family," he said.

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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1	5	7	3	4	2	8	9	6
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pass to the H2O water park. Participants get one ticket entry for every bag of trash picked up.

To satisfy your taste buds, there will be hamburgers, funnel cakes, hot dogs, sausage on a stick, turkey legs, corn on the cob and every type of Mexican food.

Every pet brought to Chautauqua 2012 by PAWS found a forever home. PAWS will be back Monday with many lovable pets to choose from.

It seems hard to believe now that 31 years ago Pampa's community celebration, Chautauqua, was planned in a beauty shop. Pampa Fine Arts Association board members Lee Cornelison and Faustina Curry were looking for a way to "take the arts into the community."

Susan Dunigan and Mary Beth Fatheree proposed the name Chautauqua after the traveling educational shows that toured small towns by taking drama, music and oratory to people before the days of radio and television. On Monday, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, along with a mass of volunteers, performers and participants, will bring to Pampa the 32th-annual Chautauqua!

The traveling tent shows made their way to Pampa about 1912 and were first held in Albert Park, where the City Hall is now located. Pampa's first band, organized by Alex Schneider, toured the area publicizing Pampa's Chautauqua. The tent shows came to Pampa as late as August 1939, to benefit the Pampa public library.

In 1982, a local group used the cabana in Central Park as the stage, and the few food booths were dependent on tree shade. The PFAA board members were overwhelmed by the attendance. Few could pronounce or spell the Indian name, but it soon became a household word. The event now draws people of all ages to celebrate the end of summer, to enjoy the free stage and booths, and most of all to visit with friends.

The chair for 2007-13 has been Sena Brainard.

New volunteers are always in demand, and those willing to contribute time and talent should contact the PFAA office at 806-665-0343.

The need exists to come up with some new ideas, as there are no new miticides for control of the wheat curl mite, he said. "And even if there were, growers don't know when to control," Rush said. "Through our grant, we will screen new chemistries coming on the market and evaluate them for efficacy."

"But we also will be going to work to understand mite ecology and epidemiology — where do they build up, why and when do they move — so we can determine how to best protect your crop."

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AgriLife to tackle mite-vectored disease management

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AMARILLO — Wheat streak mosaic — and the need to develop an integrated management program for all mite-vectored diseases of wheat — will be the focus of a new grant received by Dr. Charlie Rush, Texas A&M AgriLife Research plant pathologist in Amarillo.

The grant, provided through the National Institute of Food and Agriculture Southern Region Integrated Pest Management program, will help researchers update 1950s and 1960s technology and methods currently used to control mites and diseases they transmit, Rush said.

The primary methods of control in place since the wheat curl mite was discovered have been to plant wheat later and control volunteer wheat in the off-season, he said.

"Both of those are still relevant, but a cattleman planting wheat for grazing can't wait to plant, and not everyone can control the volunteer sources around them, such as Conservation Reserve Program grass fields and other places that serve as an over-summer host for the mites," Rush said.

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op an economic threshold for the mite/virus.

The two-year grant will begin Sept. 1 with two components: \$140,000 for research and another \$35,000 for Extension efforts.

The team will include Rush; Dr. Ed Bynum, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist Amarillo; and graduate and undergraduate students, all doing the research. Bryan McCormick, Kansas State University, and Bob Hunger and Tom Royer, both with Oklahoma State University, will be working on the Extension efforts.

"The goal is never to completely eliminate but rather to control at an economic level," Rush said. "This has not been done for mite-vectored diseases."

Rush's team also will work to plug in their information with the iWheat program that is being developed by another group of researchers to make a mobile scouting and disease forecasting risk assessment model.

16,000-acre McLean Ranch set for September auction

SUBMITTED

AMARILLO — Amarillo developer George Chapman's 16,000-acre McLean Ranch will be sold at auction after all, with a heavily promoted event aimed at farmers, land investors and others not only in North Texas but throughout the Southwest and beyond.

"The agreement reached with Mr. Chapman on the ranch opened the door to do this right, and I'm optimistic that an aggressive marketing campaign will better enable us to communicate the value of this land," said Spanky Assiter, chairman and founder of Amarillo-based Assiter Auctioneers, which is marketing the land and will conduct the auction.

The auction itself will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the

McLean Cowboy Church in McLean.

The ranch, widely known for its game and fishing, includes areas with mature trees, pasture land and irrigated tillable land, which will be offered in approximately 50 tracts ranging from approximately 40 to 1,280 acres. It has more than five miles of creeks and six lakes, one of which is more than 50 acres.

"You're basically talking about 25 square miles of Texas, spread over Gray and Wheeler counties, so there's a good bit of variety, and different parts of the land might well appeal to different types of buyers. It's probably best known for its grazing land, but it also includes irrigated cropland, recreational land, cattle facilities and waterfront land," said Assiter.

Bidders will be able to bid on in-

dividual tracts, groups or the entire ranch.

"There's just no telling which way this will go. Somebody interested in growing wheat may have little interest in the lake or hunting properties, so we'll let people bid on just the parts that appeal to them. This opens up the bidding to a much wider number of prospective buyers, and that generally ensures a fair market price," said Assiter.

Individuals interested in additional information about the auction may call 806-655-3900 or visit assiter.com.

Assiter Auctioneers, headquartered in Amarillo, Texas, has conducted more than 5,000 auctions throughout the United States.

Tiny Okla. town tries to rid water supply of worms

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Residents of an Oklahoma town are being asked to avoid drinking tap water until the local utility is sure that it has gotten rid of tiny red worms that wriggled into the water system.

Worms ranging from a half-inch to an inch long showed up this week in the water supply in Colcord, a small town near the Arkansas border about 80 miles east of Tulsa. Taking showers with the invertebrates is apparently OK.

City councilman Terry Wood said city water was turned back on Wednesday morning after workers cleaned, drained and re-cleaned the water tower. No worms were found in the tower, he said.

"We are still looking into this problem. I mean we need to get to the bottom of it and we will continue to investigate and do pretty much what we need to do

to find out what happened here," Wood said.

Residents are being asked not to consume the water or use it to brush teeth or prepare food, Wood said, but it can be used for showers and other activities.

Erin Hatfield, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, said it's uncommon for red worms to show up in a water system in the state, though it's fairly common in the southeastern United States.

She's not sure why or how the worms wriggle into water systems.

There are no adverse health effects with the red worms, she said, and the DEQ provided Colcord officials with recommendations for their water system to prevent future red worm infestations.

Red worms are considered a nuisance organism but not a health risk, said

Alan Roberson, director of federal relations for the American Water Works Association. But, he noted, the idea of drinking water with worms in it certainly isn't appealing.

Several businesses and organizations, including Walmart and the Cherokee Nation, have donated bot-

tled water for residents in the 815-person town to use, Wood said.

"We've had situations before where we've been out of water," he said. "We've just had to use bottle water for consumption, so I don't guess it's been comfortable for some people."

Mejia to perform Saturday

SUBMITTED

Musician and composer JA Mejia will perform at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center. Admission is free but donations will be accepted. There will be pastries from the Mejia's bakery and some horchata to drink on sale. Mejia will perform his own compositions on piano and violin.

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We cannot be the world's police

We are not in the business of regime change. There are civil wars we won't stop, abusive leaders we won't depose, corrupt governments we will decline to see as such.



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But there have to be some things that even the worst and most abusive leaders cannot do with impunity, and using chemical weapons against their own people has to be one of them.

It's obviously not about numbers, because there are other ways and other means, and dead is dead, and sadly, innocent civilians are frequent targets in the many wars in the world that we don't and can't stop.

The irony of the current situation is that it is the military — and especially Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey — that has been very reluctant, hesitant and downright against American military involvement in Syria. Indeed, Sen. John McCain went so far (too far) as to suggest that Dempsey and the president are at fault for signaling to Syrian President Bashar al-Assad that he could get

away with this. I don't think any such signal was given.

If others do, that is all the more reason why the line must be drawn.

Why are there certain weapons that must not be used? It is like the child's question at Passover. There are many detailed answers out there right now, but the shortest one is because a civilized world must mean something. Human life must have value.

It is August in California, the last week before school starts. Who wants to think about this?

What has always astonished me about the newspapers from the 1930s is just how much information there is on the front pages about Hitler, tucked right in with the weather and sports.

Assad has the world's attention. He may or may not get away with this — and possibly for reasons having nothing to do with us and about which we can do nothing. We are not, after all, in the regime change business. Drawing lines in the sand is another matter.

Few things are as disturbing to watch as an anti-American demonstration in some city across the globe. And it is clear, you can see and hear, that they hate us — you and me, our

families and our faiths, we who try so hard, so many of us, to be generous and tolerant and fair. And this, as my mother would ask, is what we get for it?

The United States will not be more popular with those who hate us if we stand up for what is right.

Iran is threatening that if we attack they'll attack Israel, and Israelis are trying on gas masks, and by the way, what about Egypt?

Obama almost certainly will be attacked at home from all directions, as he usually is these days, for doing too little and too much, too soon and too late, for trying to find some balance in debates, which increasingly lack any at all.

I keep thinking about the young American men and women, somewhere in the world, who will be sending out the message loud and clear that there are some lines that cannot be crossed with impunity, some rules that even lawless regimes must follow, and that somebody, somewhere, actually does give a damn.

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Trains to nowhere

When Democrats and Republicans agree, I get nervous. It often means that they agree to grab my wallet.

Both parties now agree that we don't have extra budget money lying around, but both say government does need to spend more on "infrastructure."

Even conservatives want more spent on roads and mass transit.

The reason, advocates claim, is that infrastructure, unlike most government spending, has a "multiplier effect" — it creates new wealth by doing things like speeding up travel.

Well, it might. Advocates also point out something that seems obvious to them: Infrastructure is a job that must be done by government. Who else would launch big projects like the New York City subway system? Subways are what Big Government supporters call a "public good."

They are important to many people, but there's no way that business would build subways or run them, they argue. Subways lose billions of dollars. Entrepreneurs would never invest in subway cars or dig subway tunnels — there's no profit in that.

But often what we "obviously know" ... is not so.

Most of New York's subways were actually built by private companies. Few New Yorkers even know that. Private companies dug the first tunnels and ran the trains for about 40 years. But when they wanted to raise the fare to a dime, the politicians said they had to "protect" the public. Government took over the system, saying only "public ownership" could guarantee affordable fares.

But government doesn't do anything well. Under government management, profit disappeared and the fare rose well beyond the inflation-adjusted equivalent of what the private companies had wanted to charge.

Now, politicians want you to buy them new trains. Who wouldn't like a shiny new train? The Obama administration gave your money to California politicians who want to build a 200-m.p.h. train to take people from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Somehow, in the tradition of political boondoggles everywhere, the train that

politicians actually approved doesn't yet come close to either city. It starts, and ends, "in the boondocks," says Reason magazine's Adrian Moore.

"I live in a little mountain town called Tehachapi," he says. "It's in the middle of nowhere, 50 miles to the nearest Walmart ... the high-speed rail line in California comes right through my town. This thing is like the boondoggle of boondoggles."

When I confronted train advocate Dennis Lytton about that, he said, "They're starting high-speed rail in the middle of the state because that's where you can build it fast."

He also said, "Private investors will be part of the mix." But when I asked if any have invested so far, he said, "Not at this time."

People who spend their own money know better.

Lytton also claimed that California's Amtrak trains are "packed." So we investigated that claim. It turns out to be far from the truth. On average, California's Amtrak trains are one third full.

Government planning leads to transit systems that lose money on every passenger, airports where there are few passengers or planes and bridges to nowhere.

America does need mass transit. Three hundred million people need to go places. Roads are congested. Who will provide it when government drives transit entrepreneurs out of the business?

Well, instead of building giant rail projects in the boondocks, how about letting people ride buses?

Buses, privately owned buses, are now the fastest growing mass transit in America.

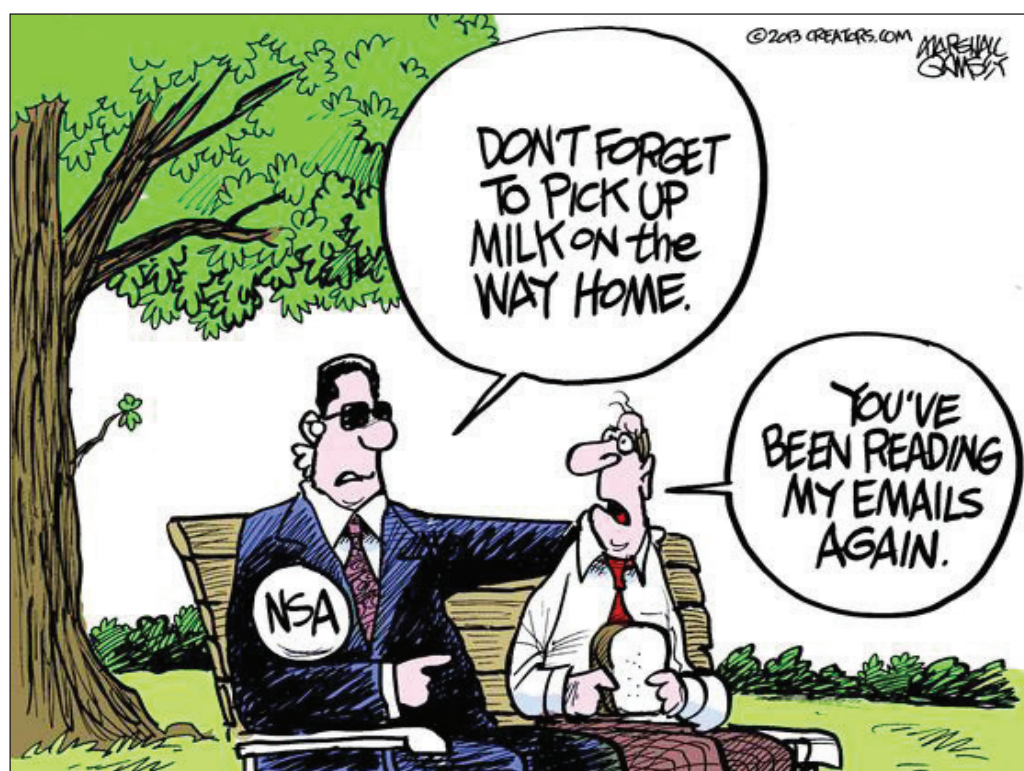
Buses are much cheaper than trains. Amtrak charges about \$150 to ride from New York to D.C. Buses charge less than \$20. And buses don't require new land seizure through eminent domain. Buses aren't locked into straight-line routes. They go where people go. And when people move, buses, unlike trains, change routes.

Let services be paid for by the people who use them and built by people who put potential profits on the line. Otherwise, politicians will take us for a ride.

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Is Article V in our future?

Attacks on the U.S. Constitution are coming from all sides. The New York Times opened its op-ed page to several liberal professors of government: One calls our Constitution "imbecilic," another



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claims it contains "archaic" and "evil provisions" and a third urges us to "rewrite the Second Amendment."

Out of exasperation with the flouting of the Constitution by Barack Obama and his acolytes, and the way Congress is letting them get by with these violations, several conservative authors and pundits are promoting the calling of a national convention to propose amendments to the Constitution. They believe a series of amendments can put our country on a wiser path.

The authority for such a procedure is Article V of our Constitution, so they are calling their plan of action an Article V convention. However, they are fooling themselves when they suggest that Article V creates a path to bypass Congress with a "convention of states."

The only power the states have under Article V is the opportunity to submit an "application" (petition) humbly beseeching Congress to call a convention. Hundreds of such applications have been submitted over the years, with widely differ-

ent purposes and wording, many applications were later rescinded and some purport to make the application valid for only a particular amendment such as a federal balanced budget or congressional term limits.

Article V states that Congress "shall" call a convention on the application of two-thirds of state legislatures (34), but how will Congress count valid applications? We don't know, and so far, Congress has ignored them anyway.

If Congress ever decides to act, Article V gives Congress exclusive power to issue the "Call" for a convention to propose "amendments" (note the plural). The Call is the governing document which determines all the basic rules such as where and when a convention will be held, who is eligible to be a delegate (will current office-holders be eligible?), how delegates will be apportioned, how expenses will be paid and who will be the chairman.

Article V also gives Congress the power to determine whether the three-fourths of the states required for ratification of amendments can ratify by the state legislature's action or by state conventions.

The most important question to which there is no answer is how will convention delegates be apportioned? Will each state have one vote (no matter how many delegates it sends), which was the rule in the 1787 Philadelphia convention, or will the convention be

apportioned according to population (like Congress or the Electoral College)?

Nothing in Article V gives the states any power to make this fundamental decision. If apportionment is by population, the big states will control the outcome.

Article V doesn't give any power to the states to propose constitutional amendments, or to decide which amendments will be considered by the convention. Article V doesn't give any power to the courts to correct what does or does not happen.

Now imagine Democratic and Republican conventions meeting in the same hall and trying to agree on constitutional changes. Imagine the gridlock in drafting a constitutional plank by caucuses led by Sarah Palin and Al Sharpton.

Everything else about how an Article V Convention would function, including its agenda, is anybody's guess. Advocates of an Article V convention can hope and predict, but they cannot assure us that any of their plans will come true.

If we follow the model of the 1787 Convention, will the deliberations be secret? Are you kidding? Nothing is secret any more. What are the plans to deal with protesters: the gun-control lobby, the gay lobby, the abortion lobby, the green lobby, plus experienced protesters trained by Obama's Organizing for Action, at what would surely be the biggest media event of the year, if not of the century.

There is no proof that the VIPs promoting an Article V convention have any first-hand knowledge of the politics or procedures of a contested national convention. Don't they realize that the convention will set its own agenda and that states will have no say over which amendments are considered?

A recent example of how a convention chairman wielding the gavel can manipulate what happens is the way the 2012 Democratic National Convention chairman ruthlessly called the vote wrong when a delegate tried to add a reference to God in the party platform. The chairman got by with declaring the amendment passed even though we all saw on television that the "Noes" won the vote.

The whole process is a prescription for political chaos, controversy and confrontation. Alas, I don't see any George Washingtons, James Madisons, Ben Franklins or Alexander Hamiltons around today who could do as good a job as the Founding Fathers, and I'm worried about the men who think they can.

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Obama takes new action on gun control steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striving to take action where Congress would not, the Obama administration announced new steps Thursday on gun control, curbing the import of military surplus weapons and proposing to close a little-known loophole that lets felons and others circumvent background checks by registering guns to corporations.

Four months after a gun control drive collapsed spectacularly in the Senate, President Barack Obama added two more executive actions to a list of 23 steps the White House determined Obama could take on his own to reduce gun violence. With the political world focused on Mideast tensions and looming fiscal battles, the move signaled Obama's intent to show he hasn't lost sight of the cause he took up after 20 first graders and six

adults were gunned down last year in an elementary school in Newtown, Conn.

One new policy will end a government practice that lets military weapons, sold or donated by the U.S. to allies, be reimported into the U.S. by private entities, where some may end up on the streets. The White House said the U.S. has approved 250,000 of those guns to be reimported since 2005; under the new policy, only museums and a few other entities like the government will be eligible to reimport military-grade firearms.

The Obama administration is also proposing a federal rule to stop those who would be ineligible to pass a background check from skirting the law by registering a gun to a corporation or trust. The new rule would require people associated with those entities, like beneficiaries and

trustees, to undergo the same type of fingerprint-based background checks as individuals if they want to register guns.

Vice President Joe Biden, Obama's point-man on gun control after the Newtown tragedy thrust guns into the national spotlight, was set to unveil the new actions Thursday at the White House.

The event in the Roosevelt Room will also mark the ceremonial swearing-in for Todd Jones, whose confirmation to head the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives after six years of political wrangling to fill that position was another of Obama's post-Newtown priorities. A Senate deal to approve the president's pending nominations after Democrats threatened to change Senate rules cleared the way for Jones' confirmation last month.

Still out of reach for Obama were the steps that gun control advocates and the administration's own review say could most effectively combat gun violence in the U.S., like an assault weapons ban and fewer exceptions for background checks for individual sales. Only Congress can act on those fronts.

Although Obama and Biden have said the fight is not over, there is scant evidence that there is more support for gun control legislation than there was in April, when efforts died in the Senate amid staunch opposition from the National Rifle Association and most Republican senators.

"Sooner or later, we are going to get this right," Obama said that day in the White House Rose Garden, with the families of Newtown victims and former Rep. Gabrielle Gif-

fords — herself a victim of a gunman — at his side. "The memories of these children demand it, and so do the American people," the president said at the time.

In the months following the Senate vote, Biden has claimed that at a handful of lawmakers who opposed expanded background checks have told him privately they've changed their minds and want another chance. But Biden and White House officials have not named any of those lawmakers.

These days, Obama mentions gun control with far less regularity than when it appeared the Senate was poised to take action, although Obama did meet Tuesday with 18 city mayors to discuss ways to contain youth violence. And with immigration and pressing fiscal issues dominating Congress' agenda,

the prospects for reviving gun legislation appear negligible.

With Jones' confirmation at ATF, the White House has completed or made significant progress on all but one of the 23 executive actions Obama had previously ordered in January, the White House said. Still lingering is an effort to finalize regulations to require insurers to cover mental health at parity with medical benefits, although the White House said that it is committed to making that happen by the end of 2013.

The new rules for guns registered to corporations will follow the traditional regulatory process, with a 90-day comment period before ATF reviews suggestions and finalizes the rule. Last year, ATF received 39,000 requests to register guns to corporations and trusts.

Mont. judge apologizes for comments in teen's rape

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Montana judge apologized but said he had no plans to resign after his remarks about a 14-year-old rape victim — and the 30-day jail sentence he handed the perpetrator — sparked outrage.

District Judge G. Todd Baugh said Wednesday he "deserved to be chastised" for his comments about the victim, who he had said was "older than her chronological age" and had as much control of the situation as the Billings Senior High School teacher who was in a sexual relationship with her.

Baugh said he stood by his decision Monday to sentence the former teacher, Stacey Rambold, to 15 years in prison, with all of

but 31 days of that term suspended. He gave Rambold credit for one day already served.

Baugh, 71, wrote an apology Wednesday in a letter to the editor to The Billings Gazette. He said his comments were demeaning of all women and not reflective of his beliefs.

The judge later told reporters he was "fumbling around" in court trying to explain his sentence and "made some really stupid remarks."

"I don't know how to pass that off. I'm saying I'm sorry and it's not who I am," Baugh said. "I deserve to be chastised. I apologize for that."

Protesters planned a Thursday afternoon rally

outside the Yellowstone County Courthouse to demand that Baugh resign. Organizer Sheena Rice said it's important for the community to show it is not going to stand for victim blaming.

"I'm glad he apologized, but he should have known better as a judge," Rice said. "The fact that he said it makes me think he still believes it."

If Baugh doesn't resign, protesters will try to defeat him in an election in 2014, Rice said.

Baugh was first elected to the bench in 1984 and has been re-elected every six years since then without an opponent. He said he has not decided whether to run again in 2014.

Rambold was charged in

October 2008 with three counts of sexual intercourse without consent after authorities alleged he had an ongoing sexual relationship with Cherice Moralez, starting the previous year when she was 14. Moralez killed herself in 2010 at age 16 while the case was pending.

Yellowstone County officials agreed to defer Rambold's prosecution for three years and dismiss the charges if he completed a sexual offender treatment program.

The case was revived in December after prosecutors learned Rambold, 54, was kicked out of the program for having unsupervised visits with minors who were family members and not telling counselors

he was having a sexual relationship with a woman.

"She wasn't even old enough to get a driver's license. But Judge Baugh, who never met our daughter, justified the paltry sentence saying she was older than her chronological age," the girl's mother, Auleia Hanlon, said in a statement to the Gazette after Monday's sentencing.

"I guess somehow it makes a rape more acceptable if you blame the victim, even if she was only 14."

Under state law, children younger than 16 cannot consent to sexual intercourse.

Defense attorney Jay Lansing said Rambold has continued his treatment

with a different program and that an evaluation found him at low risk to re-offend. Prosecutors had recommended a 10-year prison term.

"My thought was, given the relatively minor violations in the sex offender treatment program, it didn't seem appropriate to put him in jail, put him in prison" for a longer time, Baugh said. "It didn't seem to me that the violations were such that the state should be able to back out of their agreement."

Yellowstone County Attorney Scott Twito told the Gazette on Wednesday his office was reviewing the sentence to make sure it conforms to the facts of the case and the law.

Las Vegas casino seeks to evict raunchy nightclub

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It turns out that even in Sin City, some sins are hard to overlook.

The Palazzo hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip is trying to evict a 10-month-old nightclub for shows it says are so raunchy that they violate obscenity laws. It says actors — some nearly naked — toss condoms into the crowd and simulate sex acts and bestiality on stage.

The club is seeking a restraining order to halt the closure, arguing that simulated sex acts don't constitute obscenity.

Casino officials "were well aware of our brand," said Sean Dunn, special events director at The Act, in an email statement, adding that representatives of the hotel-casino have frequently attended shows and did not complain.

The Act remains open for business while a district judge considers its fate, but the fight over its future has exposed an underlying reality in Vegas: While the city sells itself as a racy, no-holds-barred destination, there are limits.

"I think there's the perception that anything goes in Vegas — there's no boundaries, no lines," said Lynn Comella, a professor of sexuality and women's studies at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "In reality, nothing could be further from the truth."

That perception, in part, is fueled by what tourists see.

Trucks roll down Las Vegas Boulevard advertising "hot babes" delivered directly to hotel rooms, the phone book is full of come-ons for escorts and private dancers, and taxis and billboards feature scantily clad women who leave little to the imagination.

While Las Vegas is also rife with strip clubs, tourists

won't find them along the Strip or in the city's hotel-casinos. They can take in a topless stage show or lounge at a European-style topless pool, but they have to catch a ride to a side street to see strippers.

"The goal for Las Vegas was to be naughty enough to attract you but not naughty enough to repel you," said Michael Green, a history professor at the College of Southern Nevada.

The city — which rises and falls on the pocketbooks of its 40 million annual visitors — must balance the sexiness with the sensibilities of foreign tourists and large, multinational casinos.

In The Act's case, Sands executives notified club officials on April 26 that they'd crossed a line with the show and were no longer welcome in the \$15 million space. The

casino giant wants to evict it, ending a 10-year lease.

The casino notified club officials after undercover security officers went into the venue in March.

The details of the show were laid bare this week in court, when an investigator apologized for getting graphic and looked pained while describing some kinky scenes.

The club contends Sands "manufactured this 'breach' in an attempt to improperly evict" it.

"We believe we are on the leading edge of the next evolution of nightlife in Las Vegas and that The Act fills a niche for patrons looking for an alternative to the typical Las Vegas big-box club scene," Dunn said.

Those who stray outside the limits of what is considered acceptable in the city

risk invoking the wrath of the state's powerful Gaming Control Board and losing their lucrative gambling permits.

The board smacked the Planet Hollywood casino with a \$750,000 fine in 2009 amid accusations that employees at the independently owned Prive nightclub allowed toplessness, turned a blind eye to prostitution and physically and sexually as-

saulted patrons.

The board isn't investigating The Act and is waiting for the lawsuit to play out, according to chairman A.G. Burnett.

There's no doubt that Las Vegas markets itself as an adult playground, said Oscar Goodman, the larger-than-life former Las Vegas mayor who's often flanked by scantily clad showgirls, martini in hand.

While Las Vegas is also rife with strip clubs, tourists



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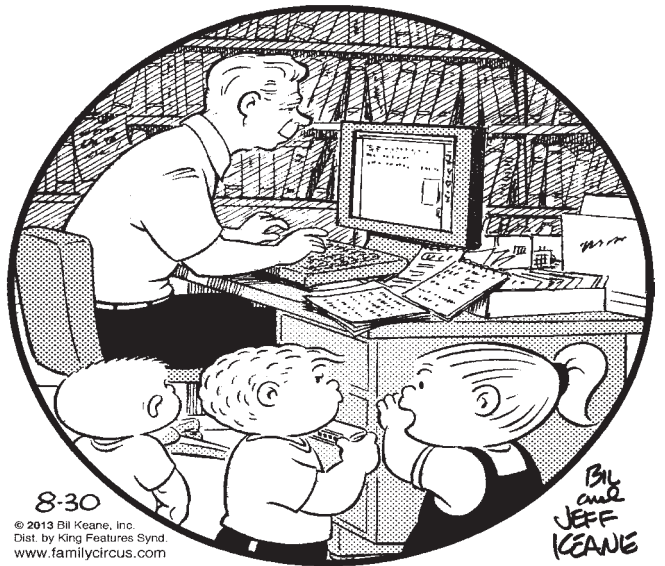
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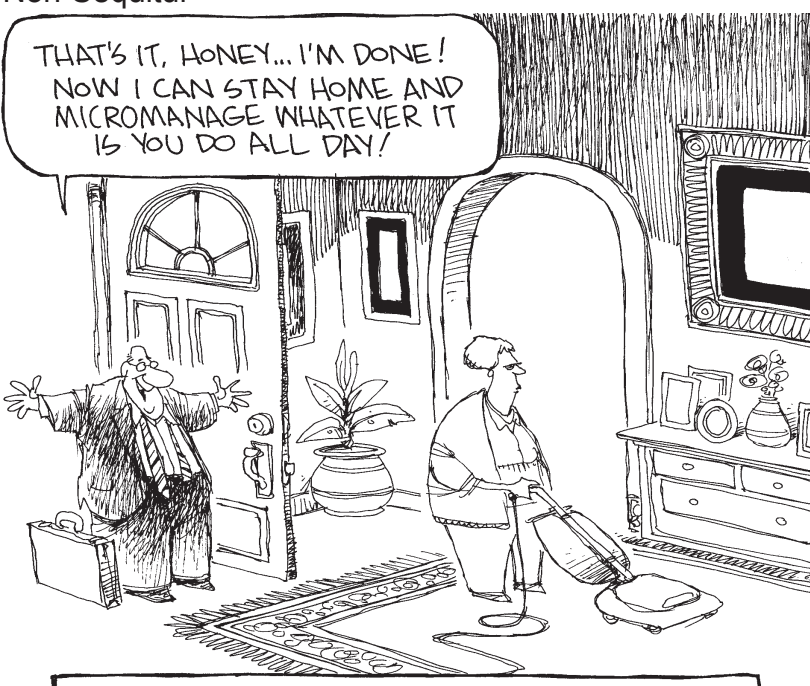


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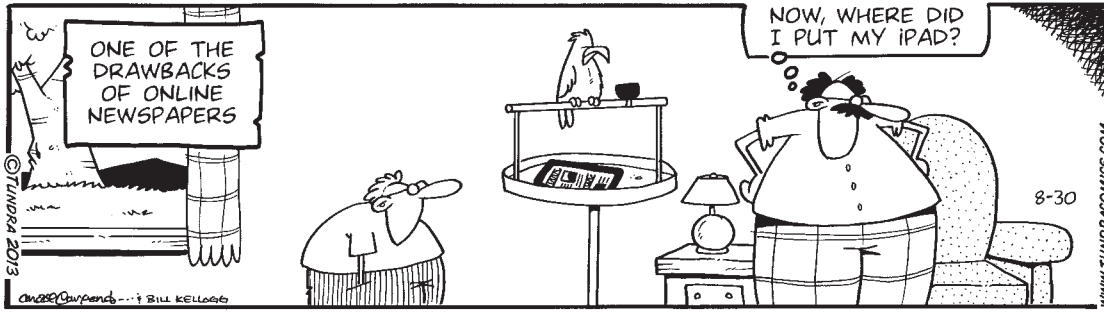


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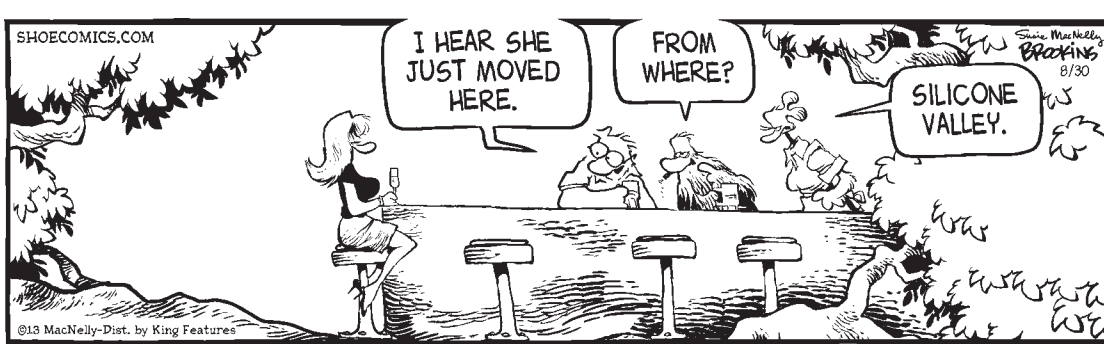
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013:
This year your sensitivity is high, and often you'll feel things before they occur. You also might take comments too personally. Give others the benefit of the doubt. If you are single, be careful when starting to date a new person. Someone will enter your life this year who could be emotionally unavailable. You won't want to be involved with this person. If you are attached, the two of you will start to spend more quality time together. You will crave those special moments. **CANCER** makes a wonderful confidant.
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)
★★★★ People see you as quite unpredictable, and you tend to give them a reason to think they are right. Once you loosen up a situation, you will be able to get the ball rolling in the direction you want. An insightful comment will take you far. Tonight: Invite friends over for a get-together.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Your ability to move past an issue and understand what is going on encourages a smooth interaction between you and a friend. You could be shocked by what gets shared so freely. Don't be surprised if you run into someone you don't expect to see. Tonight: Happy to hang out.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding as you have been. You could be overindulging and not really grasping how severe the damages will be. In your mind, everything has been accounted for. Try to not make this generalization, and take another look. Tonight: Out late.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You will confirm your plans in the morning and feel confident that you will be able to cover a lot of ground. The unexpected comes in from out of left field. Maintain a sense of humor and ditch rigidity. A sudden opportunity will come forward as a result. Tonight: Just ask.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You might want to be more observant. As an unexpected event emerges, you'll see others' reactions. Process them carefully. You might be happiest sharing your plans with one special person. Good news heads in quickly. Tonight: Not part of the crowd. Keep it intimate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Whatever brings you and your friends together proves to be fun. Expect some excitement, as one person seems spontaneous. Good moods and laughter surround you. Be aware of what is happening behind the scenes, yet be present in the moment. Tonight: A good time is had by all.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Someone in your life demands your attention, and frankly, you might not appreciate the outcome should you decide to go your own way. You mean a lot to this person, and he or she might not understand why you aren't around more. Tonight: Enjoy a night out on the town.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Invite a friend to join you for a fun drive out of town either today or tomorrow. Know that you don't have to go far. A change of scenery will revitalize you and allow you to see that your perspective on certain issues is off. Your energy will rise as tension lessens. Tonight: At home.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Spontaneous discussions might pop up. No one seems to be quite sure which way to go, but discussing your options will prove helpful to many. Relate to a loved one or dear friend directly while enjoying yourselves at a late brunch. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Others seem to act before you even get a chance to think. They obviously have had their plans made for a while and seem to be set on them. You have a choice to join in or fly solo. New developments at home could keep life exciting. Tonight: Share your feelings with a close friend.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might choose not to be involved in the social scene and do something for yourself instead. That activity might involve putting in extra hours at work. Your even pace and determination will help you breeze through your to-do list. Tonight: Enjoy a family member.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You light up others' lives when you crack a joke to a bored friend or treat a depressed pal to a treat. Using your imagination to please others is wonderful, even if you can't do it all the time. Be careful with your funds, as you could make a mistake. Tonight: Whatever is appealing.

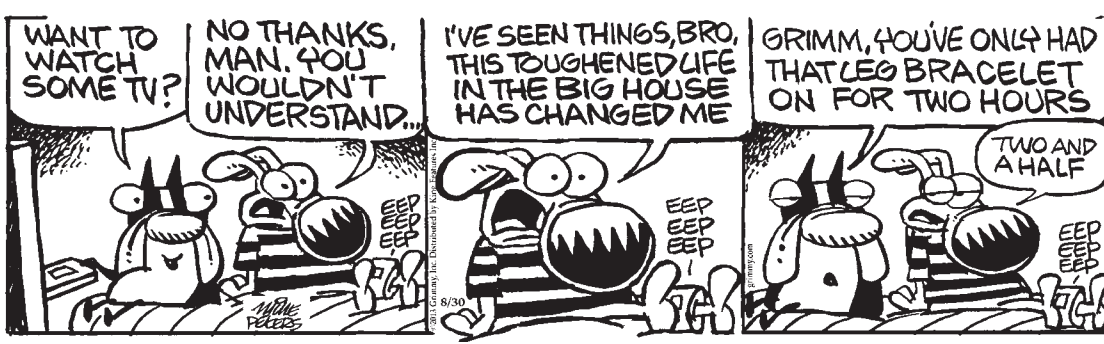
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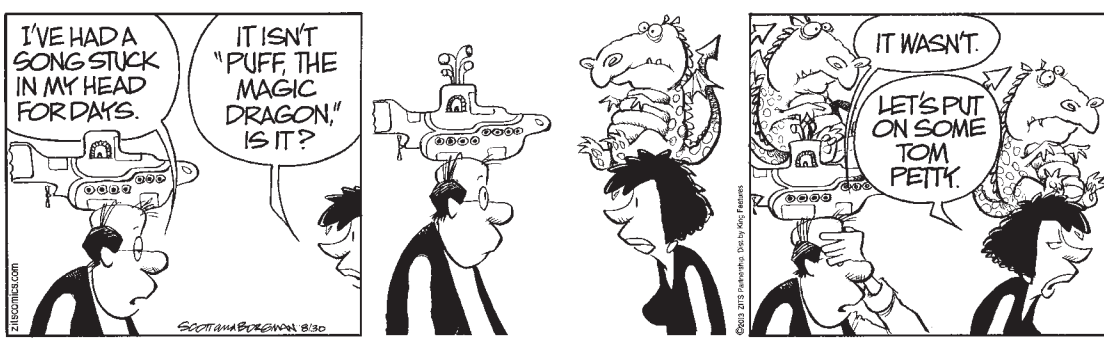
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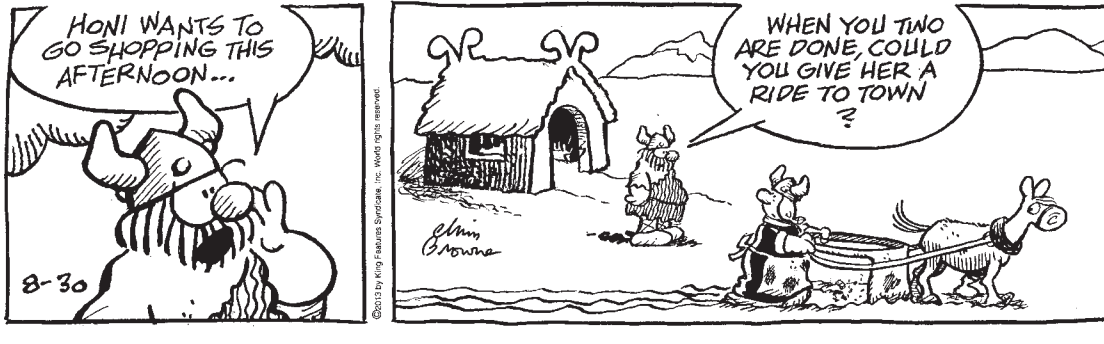
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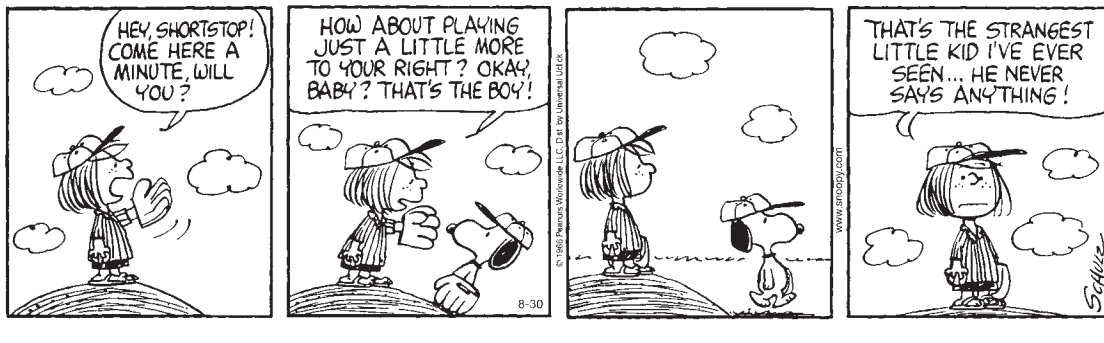
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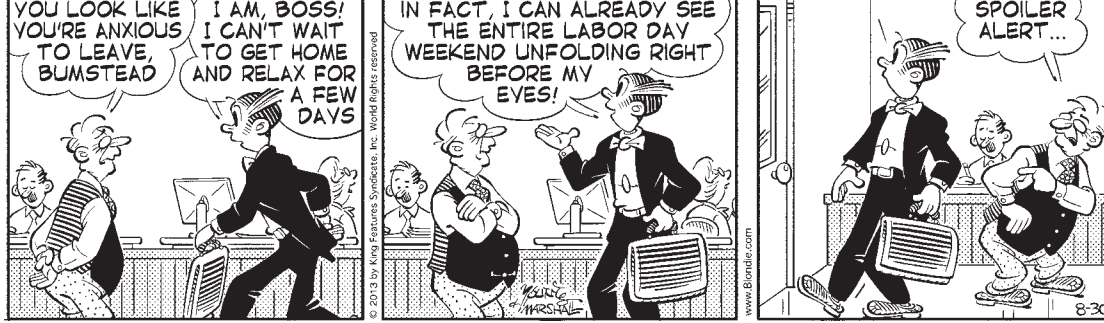
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Nearly 2.5 million texans will travel for labor day

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AAA Texas projects nearly two and a half million Texans will travel during the upcoming Labor Day holiday, a 4.1 percent increase from last year. The total number of Texans traveling for Labor Day is expected to reach a new post-recession high. The Labor Day holiday travel period is defined as trips of 50 miles or more away from home from Thurs., Aug. 29 to Mon., Sept. 2.

The anticipated increase in holiday travel is predominantly due to increased

consumer spending and the improving housing market. As home prices rise in many parts of the country, more families feel comfortable about traveling this Labor Day. Although schools have already started again in Texas, this holiday weekend will give families the opportunity for one final extended summer getaway.

“For people who need assistance with any last minute travel planning for Labor Day weekend, they can visit their nearest AAA Texas branch office,” said AAA Texas VP of Branch Opera-

tions Rhonda Wilson. “Also, as drivers hit the roads for the holiday, we remind them safety should be their first priority, so please drive without any distractions.”

The largest share of travelers on a single day will leave for their Labor Day trips on Friday, August 30 and the most popular date of return will be Monday, Sept. 2.

Traveling by all modes of transportation is forecasted to increase this Labor Day compared to last, but driving will still be the most popular among travelers.

Texans surveyed say they

plan to travel 558 miles round-trip during the upcoming holiday period. Travelers expect to spend an average of \$649 on transportation costs, accommodations, food and beverages, shopping and entertainment. The top activities for Labor Day vacationers will be dining, visiting friends and relatives, shopping, touring and sightseeing, and visiting a beach or waterfront.

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AAA’s projections are based on economic forecasting and research by IHS Global Insight. The Colorado-based business information provider teamed with AAA in 2009 to jointly analyze travel trends during the major holidays.

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The Gray County General conducted public hearings on August 27, 2013 and August 30, 2013 on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Gray County General from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 8.10 percent.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year at last year's tax rate of \$0.497336 for each \$100 of taxable value was \$7,380,502.

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The Gray County Commissioners Court of Gray County General is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 9, 2013 at County Court Room, 2nd Floor, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas at 9:00 AM.

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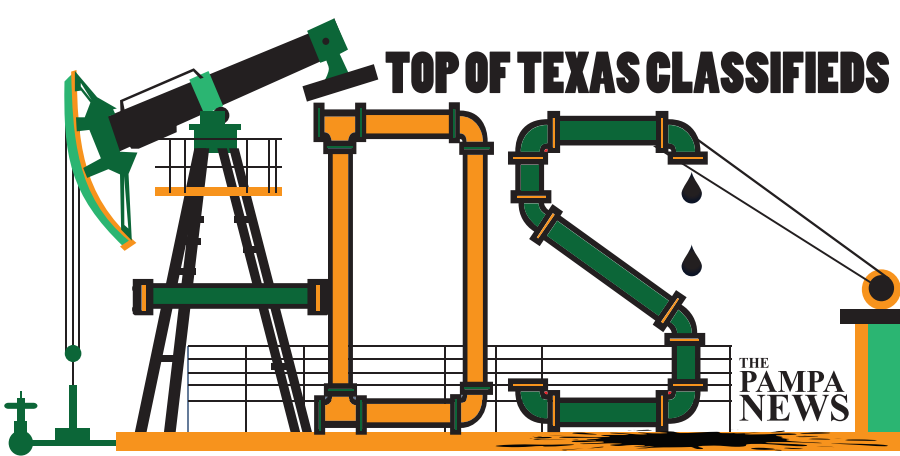
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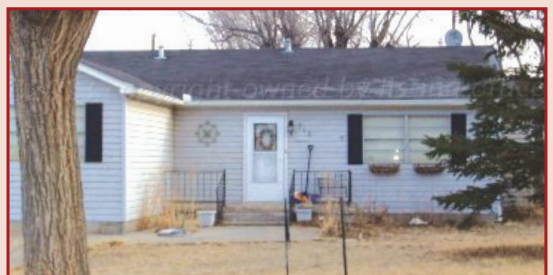
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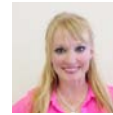
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Johnny Halftime: Manziel to sit 1st half of opener

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Football has done it again.

Facing another problem that could have derailed his football career, Texas A&M's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Johnny Manziel has evaded serious punishment one more time.

Manziel was suspended Wednesday for the first half of the Aggies' season opener against Rice on Saturday for what the school said was an "inadvertent" violation of NCAA rules involving signing autographs.

The quarterback was being investigated for allegedly accepting money for autographs from memorabilia brokers, a violation of NCAA rules that could have led to a much longer suspension. ESPN first reported the allegations against Manziel earlier this month.

The latest problem isn't the first time off-the-field trouble has put Manziel's

career in jeopardy.

Manziel was arrested last summer after a bar fight near campus and charged with disorderly conduct, possession of a fake ID and failure to identify himself to police. It was an incident that put him in danger of being suspended from school and left him having to earn the starting job in fall camp.

Manziel admitted this June that he failed to identify himself to police following the altercation. As part of a plea deal, other charges against the 20-year-old, including disorderly conduct, were dismissed, and it looked as though Manziel's trouble was behind him before the latest problems came to light.

The news of Manziel's suspension was the talk of Twitter on Wednesday, with many questioning the length of the suspension. Former NFL and MLB star Deion Sanders was incred-



Johnny Manziel

ulous at the brevity of Manziel's suspension, after Dez Bryant was suspended for an entire season while at Oklahoma State after lying about having dinner with Sanders.

"Can we investigate the investigators? @DezBryant got suspended a season 4 lying about a dinner that wasn't a violation & Manziel gets a half," Sanders tweeted soon after the ruling was made public.

The decision also had a major impact in Las Vegas, where the odds of Manziel's chances of repeating as a Heisman winner and Texas A&M's chances of winning the national championship shifted dramatically. RJ Bell, the founder of sports betting website Pregame.com, said Man-

ziel's chances of winning the Heisman jumped from 12/1 to 6/1, and the team's shot at the title increased from 18/1 to 10/1.

The penalty appears to have brought a quick end to an investigation that could have ruined the seventh-ranked Aggies' season.

The school issued a statement Wednesday saying it declared the Heisman winner ineligible and that the NCAA agreed to reinstate Manziel after he sits out the first half against the underdog Owls.

"I am proud of the way both Coach Sumlin and Johnny handled this situation, with integrity and honesty," Texas A&M Chancellor John Sharp said in the statement. "We all take the Aggie Code of Honor very seriously and there is no evidence that either the university or Johnny violated that code."

According to the statement, Texas A&M and the NCAA "confirmed there

is no evidence Manziel received money in exchange for autographs based on currently available information and statements by Manziel."

Conditions for reinstatement include Manziel discussing his actions with teammates and A&M revising how it educates student-athletes about signing autographs.

"Student-athletes are often asked for autographs from fans, but unfortunately, some individuals' sole motivation in seeking an autograph is for resale," said Kevin Lennon, NCAA vice president of academic and membership affairs. "It is important that schools are cognizant and educate student-athletes about situations in which there is a strong likelihood that the autograph seeker plans to resell the items."

Manziel likely will be replaced for the opening half by either junior Matt Joeckel or freshman Kenny

Hill. Joeckel has thrown only 11 passes in his college career.

Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman last season, setting numerous school and Southeastern Conference records while leading A&M to an 11-2 mark and a victory over No. 1 Alabama in its first season in the SEC.

He followed that with a high-profile offseason of road trips to Las Vegas and the NBA Finals. Manziel got to meet Heat star LeBron James and rapper Drake, and he posted some Tweets that made headlines.

His biggest misstep, however, came during the summer when he departed early from a quarterback camp for high school players run by the Manning family in Louisiana. Manziel said it was a mutual decision after he overslept and missed meetings and activities.

Wednesday: Martin, Rangers rough up Hernandez, Mariners 12-4

SEATTLE (AP) — The Texas Rangers once again got the best of Seattle ace Felix Hernandez.

The AL West-leading Rangers pounded Hernandez for nine runs and 11 hits in three-plus innings on Wednesday en route to a 12-4 win over the Mariners.

Hernandez fell to 0-4 with a 7.57 ERA in five starts against the Rang-

ers this year. The right-hander's 20-career losses against Texas are his most against any team.

"We don't own him. No one owns him," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "He's only human and there's some days he's going to go out there and things aren't going to fall into place. Fortunately for us, today was one of those days."

Hernandez struggled early on Wednesday.

Leonys Martin started the scoring with two outs in the second, slicing a 2-1 pitch into the Seattle bullpen in left field. The three-run home run was part of a career-high four RBIs game for Martin.

Texas kept the pressure on with two more runs in the third and five in the fourth. Ian Kinsler chased

Hernandez (12-8) in the fourth with a run-scoring single, the fourth straight hit for the Rangers to open the inning.

"Felix is always a great challenge to face," said Elvis Andrus, who had three of the team's 17 hits. "Every time you face one of the best pitchers in the league, it's a great challenge to be able to beat him. We know we

have to do every little thing. Don't try to make him feel comfortable on the mound and that's what we did today."

"I thought he was up for the most part and they were ready to hit," Mariners manager Eric Wedge said. "They are a good hitting ballclub, ready to hit it."

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Sports Briefs

Judge: NFL, players to settle lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The NFL and more than 4,500 former players want to resolve concussion-related lawsuits with a \$765 million settlement that would fund medical exams, concussion-related compensation and medical research, a federal judge said Thursday.

Zuber gets 1st Switzerland call

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss forward Steven Zuber has won his first national-team call for World Cup qualifying matches after a promising start with new club CSKA Moscow.

Boston man wins \$1 million hole in 1

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Talk about karma. A Boston man who makes an annual trek to Albuquerque to play in a charity golf tourna-

ment hit a \$1 million hole-in-one.

Using a rented 8-iron, Jeff Barton sunk the shot from 150 yards out during Corley's Albuquerque Lincoln Volvo Million Dollar Shootout.

Atlanta Hawks coach Budenholzer arrested

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PAMPA HARVESTERS FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES ON THE IOWA PARK HAWKS



■ Tough Hawk defense slows young Harvesters.

The Pampa Harvesters lost to the Iowa Park Hawks on Thursday night and 36-12 to 0-1 on the season.

With the first 20 minutes of the game being full of field goals, the Pampa Harvesters defense continued to hold the Iowa Park Hawks to a 9-6 lead in the second quarter. But the Hawk offense led by Derrick Ponder scored 14 unanswered points in the second quarter. The Harvester offense showed promise in the second quarter, however, as the team continued to drive down the field but was forced to play aggressive because of a 17-point lead.

Junior quarterback Tyler Hooper continued to show toughness as he continued to get pressured into making throws too early and even took a hard shot in the second quarter that led to a roughing the passer penalty.

"They've got four or five plays that were over five yards in the first half," Harvester head coach Heath Parker said.

"I thought our defense got them off the field a lot in the second half, when they didn't they threw the ball over the top of us in crucial situations. We have got to fix that, offensively we have to run the ball and be able to establish that. The biggest feeling is we have a lot of young guys where this

was their first varsity game, and some times we looked like it was our first varsity game. I am sure we did plenty of good things. We have to regroup, figure out what we did well, what we need to work on and get back to work Monday."

Adrian Elam was a standout running back in the first half, shedding tackles on runs that would normally go for a loss but because of the fight for extra yardage, Elam continued to move the offense for the Harvesters.

"I think Adrian is a great running back. I think he runs hard every play, and he is one of the guys that gives us a chance every play, you just never know when his explosiveness is going to go the distance for you," Parker said.

The third quarter started out much like the first, a tug-of-war battle of the defenses. Linebacker Gabriel Garcia and defensive linemen Cesar Garcia penetrated the offensive line and each had impressive tackle-for-losses.

But lengthy drives and a third-quarter touchdown by the Hawks left shortened time for the Harvesters to start to overcome the 30-6 deficit with 3:41 left in the quarter. At the end of the third quarter, the Harvester defense created a turnover, with senior defensive

back Daymon Flores picking off Ponder on a deep pass. The third quarter ended with the Harvesters showing life on offense after a scamper from junior running back Brycen McCleendon for about 25 yards.

The Harvesters then turned up the heat, running a no-huddle offense that kept the pressure on the defense of the Hawks. A holding penalty and a stout Hawk defense stopped the drive at midfield. After the Hawks took over deep in their own territory, Flores grabbed his second interception of the night, this time for a touchdown making the score 30-12. The Hawks had a late touchdown making the final score 36-12.

"I am very proud of Damon. He caught my eye at the start of the game, and I told the team at half time that it looked to me like he was playing faster than a lot of other guys," Parker said.

"I know we have other guys that can run just as fast as Damon. Really what that means is that he is a three-year varsity starter, so it is not new to him. So he wasn't having to think so he was able to play, we just have to get other guys up to the speed of Damon."

The Harvesters return to the field next Friday in Pampa to take on Canyon.


Photos by John Lee
Top, Adrian Elam sheds tacklers on a first down run. Below, Kody Maddox returns a kickoff. Below next, the offense drives down the field. Bottom, the defense takes the field to stop the Hawks. The Harvesters lost to the Iowa Park Hawks 36-12 and take the field next week against Canyon.



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