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Photo by John Lee

Tillarie Sisneros, left, a case worker for Texas Panhandle Centers talks to Pam Harris, a STAR (Skills Trained for At Risk) children's counselor, about happenings at the Texas Panhandle Centers.

## Care for the small town

■ Texas Panhandle Centers offer aid for regional towns.

By JOHN LEE  
 jlee@thepampanews.com



For the population of Pampa, or towns smaller, it can be difficult to get help for those with special needs. Small towns lack the convenience of Amarillo, which has a medical district as large as some of the rural towns in the area. Texas Panhandle Centers can help with that.

"We are a nonprofit organization, a lot of people think we are a state agency, but we have a local board of directors and service just the top 21 counties of the Panhandle," said Jim Womack, director of planning for Texas Panhandle Centers. "Services

we provide are to all ages of people from 3 year olds to senior citizens."

Womack said that TPC treats a wide range of diseases — anything from schizophrenia to bipolar to crisis-caused diseases.

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## Pampa/Gray County most wanted for Sept.

**STAFF REPORT**

The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help.



CRIME STOPPERS OFFICE  
 GRAY COUNTY  
**Christopher Broadbent**

If you have seen any of these people, contact the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers at 806-669-2222 or pgestips.com. Crime Stoppers is offering up to a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of persons who commit felony crimes or drug offenses anywhere in the Pampa/Gray County area. You will remain anonymous.

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**Johnny Diaz**

- Christopher Broadbent, 38, white male, "5'10", 180 pounds, hazel eyes, blond hair. Wanted for bond surrender — possession of a controlled substance.

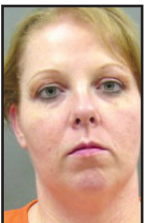
- Johnny Diaz, 36, hispanic male, 5'08", 160 pound brown eyes, black hair. Wanted for failure to comply with sex offender registration requirements.



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**Marque Johnson**

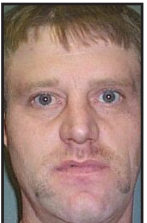
- Marque Damar Johnson, 22, black male, "5'6", 120 pounds, brown eyes, black hair. Wanted for theft of property greater than \$1,500 and less than \$20,000.

- Misty Dawn Lang, 37, white female, "5'10", 275 pounds, hazel eyes, red hair. Wanted for fraudulent use or possession of identifying information.



**Misty Lang**

- Zach Keith Mabry, 36, white male, 6'0", 150 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair. Wanted for failure to comply with sex offender registration requirements.



**Zach Mabry**

- Ruben Reyes (no photo available) 25, white male, 6'0", 140 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair. Wanted for forgery of a financial instrument.

## TAKE ME HOME



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

The Pampa Animal Welfare Society adopted 14 dogs and two cats at the Chautauqua festival Monday. There are always dogs and cats at the Pampa Animal Shelter who need forever homes. For more information, call the shelter at 806-669-5775.

■ PAWS animal adoption at Chautauqua a success.

By LINDSEY TOMASCHIK  
 LKTomaschik@thepampanews.com

At the 32nd annual Chautauqua in central park on Monday, PAWS held an animal adoption. Faustina Curry, president of the organization, said the adoption was a huge success. The adoption

was held by 30 volunteers working to find homes for the animals.

"We were able to get 14 dogs and two cats adopted," she said. Curry also said that many of the dogs that were adopted had been at the shelter for some time. There are still some specials for cats continuing after Labor Day, including

\$25 for adult cats and \$40 for kittens.

For more information on pet adoption, contact the Pampa Animal Shelter at 806-669-5775 or visit the animal shelter, located at 752 Municipal Drive. Shelter hours are Monday-Friday from 3-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

## TOOT'N TOTUM IS COMING TO TOWN



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Toot'n Totum, an Amarillo-based convenience store chain, has purchased the vacant Coca-Cola bottling plant across from United Supermarkets on North Hobart Street, said company spokeswoman Melinda Batchelor. The old bottling plant, along with the vacant National Health Care property on the north side of the plant, were purchased last month. The sale was brokered by Gail Sanders of One Plus Realty in Pampa. A construction timetable for the new store is not definite yet, Batchelor said. However, Batchelor said it will be similar to the one pictured. That one is located on Washington Street in Amarillo and is less than a year old. Earlier this year, Toot'n Totum bought the Express Lane convenience store near Walmart with plans to rebrand it to a Toot'n Totum. Batchelor said there are no firm dates yet on that project.

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## PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday
		
High 93 Low 63	High 94 Low 64	High 94 Low 64

**Today:** Sunny with a high of 93. Winds south at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:19 a.m.

**Tonight:** Clear with a low of 63. Winds south-southeast at 12 mph. Sunset at 8:05 p.m.

**Friday:** Sunny with a high of 94. Winds south at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:20 a.m.

**Friday night:** Clear with a low of 64. Winds south at 9 mph. Sunset at 8:03 p.m.

**Saturday:** Sunny with a high of 94. Winds south at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:21 a.m.

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# Obituaries

## Laura Belle Willie Downey

Laura Belle Willie Downey, 86, died Aug. 30, 2013, in Amarillo, Texas.

At Mrs. Downey's request, her body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School, Lubbock. Memorial services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Laura Downey was born Dec. 24, 1926, near Moriarty, NM. She was one of 14 children. She graduated from high school and worked for Navajo Freight Lines in Albuquerque, NM, until one of the truck drivers caught her eye. On June 21, 1948 she married David Downey in Amarillo. The couple farmed in Deaf Smith County from 1951 to 1973, then relocated to White Deer, where they continued farming until 1996. They were members of the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Mrs. Downey was bookkeeper for Downey Farm Supply and drove a school bus for White Deer Independent School District. She enjoyed and loved the students as she did her children and grandchildren. Her pastimes included gardening, painting, needlework, and reading. She was humble, patiently understanding, deeply grateful, and reluctant to trouble others. Her sparkling eyes, sweet smile, positive responses, peaceful acceptance, and bantering humor encouraged her family members and friends to share concerns and successes. This gentle and kind woman had great strength and faith in those she knew and in her God. The Scripture she chose for her memorial service reminds us to thank God for everything. (1 Thess 5:18).

Mrs. Downey was preceded in death by her husband in 2006, son Joel Downey with his wife Ruth and son Paul in 1974, four brothers and four sisters.

Survivors include a son, Dennis Downey and wife Martha Kate of Eules, three daughters, Karen Houchin and husband Eddy of Crosby County, Virginia Artho and husband Eddie of Wichita Falls, and Cindy Brown and husband Steve of White Deer; three sisters, Luella Willie of Albuquerque, NM, Bernice Maloch of Livermore, Calif., and Betty Martin of Eugene, Ore., two brothers, Robert and Billy Willie of Eugene, Ore., eight grandsons, David Downey, Jeremy, Jared and Matthew Artho, Erin and Daniel Houchin, Charles and Cale Brown, two granddaughters, Sarah Artho and Kate Downey, 15 great grandchildren, Anna Downey, Abigail and Elijah Houchin, Gideon and Graham Artho, Haley and Mason Artho, Reiter, Amber, Leah, Ella, Emma and Owen Artho, and Saylor and Abel Brown.

Memorials may be made to Hospice Care of the Southwest, 6600 Kilgore DR, Ste. 110, Amarillo, TX 79106 or First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 337, White Deer, TX 79097

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com)

## Anna Mae Tripplehorn

Anna Mae Tripplehorn, 96, died Sept. 2, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 2013 in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Byron Williamson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tripplehorn was born Dec. 10, 1916 in Illinois Bend, Texas. She was a 1936 graduate of Pampa High School. Anna Mae worked for R. L. Edmondson Laundry Service where she met her future husband, Jim Tripplehorn. She later worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

They were married on June 15, 1939 in Amarillo. He preceded her in death on Jan. 5, 2004. She was a member of First Baptist Church for 80 years where she was an active member of her Sunday school class. Anna Mae was an avid reader and loved working in her yard. She was a loving and dedicated mother. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Phillips Gotcher and James "Babe" Gotcher.

Survivors include her daughter, Anne Lusk and husband

Glynn of Pampa, her son, John Tripplehorn and wife Susan of Pampa, a sister, Grace Gething and husband Bill of Pampa, five grandchildren, James D. Tripplehorn, Kelly Tripplehorn, Matt Hinton, Ross Hinton, and Holly Sheridan, and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to Lori Crutchfield and the staff at BSA Hospice, as well as the staff of the unit at Pampa Nursing Center for the wonderful care they provided for their mother.

Memorials may be made to the Shriners International Headquarters, Khiva Memorial Fund, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, Florida 33607, or BSA Hospice, c/o The Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Foundation, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

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## Maryola Trisler

Maryola Trisler, 87, went to be with the Lord, Sunday, Sept. 1, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2013, in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Shattuck Cemetery in Shattuck, Okla. under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Trisler was born Feb. 16, 1926 in Shattuck, Okla. She married Frank Trisler on June 15, 1942 in Arnett, Okla. He preceded her in death on April 26, 1986. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1950. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church where she was very involved with her Sunday school class. Mrs. Trisler enjoyed working in her yard and cooking. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Maryola was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, who will be truly missed. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister, and her grandson, Mark Rodgers.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Hartley and husband Robert of Pampa; two granddaughters, Marilyn Ball and husband Geary and Cheryl Weeden and husband Jay, all of Pampa; five great-grandsons, Brandon Rodgers, Ryan Weeden, Bryce Weeden, Norman Rodgers, and Austin Rodgers; and four great-granddaughters, Hannah Ball, Lesley Ball, Payton Rodgers, and Tiffany Gonzalez.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com)

## Dorothy "Dot" Francis

Dorothy "Dot" Francis, 91, passed away suddenly from cancer in Dallas on Saturday, Aug. 31. Born in Oklahoma, she moved to Lingo, NM at an early age. After graduating high school, the family moved to Lubbock. She went to work at Wiley's Drug Store, where she met the love of her life, Elmer Francis. A business opportunity became



**Dorothy Francis**

available and the couple moved to Pampa, where he owned Elmer's Supermarket. Upon his early death, she ran the supermarket but later sold it. She eventually worked at Montgomery Wards, and after it closed, transferred to the store in Lubbock. Among the activities and organizations she enjoyed in Pampa were gardening, cooking, teaching Sunday School and Beta Sigma Phi. It was never Christmas unless the party was at Dot's house. Upon retiring from

Wards, she spent many years volunteering at St. Mary's Hospital. Dot always had a smile for everyone and never had a bad word to say about anyone.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Francis, mother, Ruby Jacobs, sister, Mildred Montgomery, half sister, Gene McDonald and half brother, Preston Jacobs.

Dot is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Drew, granddaughter, Tanya and a great granddaughter, Ralara of San Antonio and son Tom Francis of Dallas.

Your pain and suffering are now over, and the Angels are rejoicing at Your arrival.

And now you will find out Why your stepfather called You "Duke."

Graveside services are scheduled at 1 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

# For the record

## Several arrested for DWI over Labor Day weekend

- Dustie Don Herrera, 17, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Pampa Police Department for public intoxication.
- Parker Noble Best, 25, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana.
- Ricky Joe Diaz, 38, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for possession of a dangerous drug, illegal use of a criminal instrument.
- Jeremy Wayne Barnes, 35, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for capias pro fine — failure to maintain car insurance, capias pro fine — failure to appear.
- Jennifer Clark, 25, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for driving while intoxicated.
- Phillip Curtis Rodriguez, 24, Pampa, was arrested by PPD for his second driving while intoxicated offense.
- Shawn Aylor, 39, Amarillo, was arrested Saturday by PPD for bond forfeit — possession of a controlled substance — Runnels County.
- Dylan Ross Ellis, 20, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for capias pro fine — speeding, capias pro fine — failure to appear.
- Rodney Allen Mendoza, 31, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for capias pro fine — failure to appear, capias pro fine — expired registration, capias pro fine — failure to appear.
- Jennifer Renee Patton, 34, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by DPS for driving while intoxicated.
- Davis Porras, 26, Shamrock, was arrested Sunday by DPS for his second driving while intoxicated offense.
- Anita Lynn Sanderson, 44, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for contempt of court.
- Stephanie Stein, 30, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by DPS for driving while intoxicated.
- Stephen Spencer, 19, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD for possession of marijuana in a drug free zone, capias pro fine — possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Carl Wine, 38, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD for violation of a protective order.
- Chauntyl Martinez, 30, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by DPS for driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years of age.
- John Charles Knell, 50, Miami, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for theft by check, theft of property — Hutchinson County.
- Miguel Salazar, 37, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department for theft of services.
- Derek Cotton, 20, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of a prohibited substance in a correctional facility.
- Daniel Medrano Jimenez, 40, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for violation of a protective order.



# FASHION SHOW



Photo by Callie Odell

Amy Gamblin models clothes from Carousel Expressions in preparation for the Texas Cattlewomen's Association fashion show, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Brunch tickets are available at Carousel Expressions or at the door.

# Gray County indictments Aug. 28

The Gray County grand jury met Aug. 28 and handed down the following indictments:

- Travis Calvin Selby, possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.
- Timmy Lael Ray, theft of services — greater than \$1,500 and less than \$20,000.
- Eduardo Enrique Quezada-Muro, driving while intoxicated.
- Eric Andrew Masias, burglary of a habitation, tampering with or fabricating with physical evidence.
- Miguel Angelo Martinez, possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.
- Andrew Steven Keeton, possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.
- Amanda Lynn Jones, possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.
- Richard James Ivey, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.
- Melinda Ann Huffman, possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.
- Joseph Huffman, III., possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.
- Cody Allen Hollon, sex offender's duty to register.
- Amy Renee Cole, burglary of a habitation.
- Michelle Ann Butenhoff, fraudulent use or possession of identifying information — less than five items.
- Thomas Roman Brown, possession of a controlled substance — greater than one gram and less than four grams.
- Jennifer Marie Brown, possession of a controlled substance — greater than one gram and less than four grams, possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram.

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# PHS 40th class reunion this weekend

STAFF REPORT

Pampa High School Class of 1973 40th Class Reunion starts Friday, Sept. 6 and continues Saturday, Sept. 7. Registration begins Friday at 4 p.m. in the AmericInn Event Center, located next to M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The AmericInn Event Center will serve as "home base" for the 1973 reunion.

Registration is \$50 per person for the class reunion and an additional \$25 per person for Pampastock, which includes a performance by The Buster Brown Band.

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# Centers

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TPC tries to reach anyone in the community who needs the help. Even if patients have a difficult time paying for the services, there is a system that helps with payment.

"We go on a sliding scale," Womack said. "How much you make determines how much you pay."

Even though they have centers in Dumas, Pampa, Borger, Clarendon, Hereford and Amarillo, each center is different in the services they offer depending on the population.

"Every community is different," Womack said. "Regionally they are developed along their needs."

The centers also allow for medicine and some services provided through telemedicine. Telemedicine is a means to who patients can

see a case manager, who helps with the doctors and physicians.

They also have special equipment that allows the patient to communicate with the physician in real-time over the Internet face-to-face. This not only helps the physician and patient with transportation costs and time, but allows for more patients to be seen because the doctors are not losing precious time driving.

Other technology they use include various telehealth programs, which allows doctors to communicate with inmates in Gray County Sheriff's Office. This saves the state money and time in transportation of inmates, and the uneasiness non-incarcerated patients may feel while in the same doctor's office of inmate.

TPC's Pampa office receives funding from Pampa's branch of the United Way. Even though TPC holds fundraisers, they are really

more to raise awareness than money.

TPC has several projects in the works that Womack is excited about. One of them being a veteran services program, which, according to TPC's website, "provides coordination and service provision to male and female veterans within a 30 county service area. The program establishes and enhances the availability of veteran peer-to-peer counseling, provides peer support services, and provides linkage for veterans to vital community partners."

Still, the best means for finding out more about Texas Panhandle Centers is through their website, at [www.texaspanhandlecenters.org](http://www.texaspanhandlecenters.org). If someone is in urgent need, they have a crisis line at 359-6699 or 1-800-692-4039.

If interested in volunteering for TPC, volunteers contact Natalie Henning 806-351-3288 or [natalie.henning@txpan.org](mailto:natalie.henning@txpan.org).

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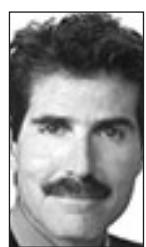
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## The milk of human blindness

The Denver Post warns, “Milk, food prices could rise if Congress fails to act.”

Congress is working on a farm bill, which, among other things, will set limits on how high or low milk prices can be in different regions of the country.



**JOHN STOSSEL**

Politicians from both parties like to meddle in agriculture. When the Heritage Foundation told Republicans not to pass any farm bill, “conservative” politicians banned Heritage from their weekly meetings.

But why should politicians be involved in agriculture? Why should they set food prices, any more than they set the price of books or staplers? The market decides most prices, so we don’t have to wait with bated breath for politicians to make up their minds.

In a normal market, sellers charge the highest price their customers will pay — and then lower the price when they lose customers to sellers who charge less. Competition keeps prices low, not generosity or warm-heartedness. Or government.

The price of milk, on the other hand, is decided by regulators, using complicated formulas. They set one price for

wholesale milk used to produce “fluid” products and another for milk used in making cheese. It’s a ridiculous game of catch-up, in which the regulated prices never change as fast and efficiently as they would in a market, one buyer and seller at a time.

Next week, California will hold public hearings about milk price negotiations, as if more arguing will reveal the “correct” price. The agricultural news site Agri-View reports that dairy farmers filed a petition with the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA), demanding it implement an earlier, massive milk-price compact agreed to by cheesemakers and legislators.

Under the agreement, cheese processors must kick in an additional \$110 million to a statewide pool of money used to pay dairy farmers, who are upset that they’ve been paid less than what farmers get in surrounding states.

Rob Vandenhevel of the state’s Milk Producers Council says, “Government has the responsibility to keep us in line with what the rest of the country is making, and they’re not doing it. It gives us no choice but to spend money on lawyers.”

Great. How many lawyers does it take to produce a gallon of milk?

The dairy farmers say some dairy farms lose money, which proves milk

prices are too low. But cheesemakers say they can barely stay in business, proving milk prices are too high.

Why is any of this the legislature’s business? It shouldn’t be. Prices should be decided by buyers and sellers.

Prices are not just money. They’re information. Rising prices tell farmers to produce more; that increases supply and prices go back down. Falling prices tell producers to invest in other products. This system works well for plums, peaches, cars and most everything we buy.

Vandenhevel says cows can’t be subject to market demand because “there are several years of lead time between when you decide to buy a cow and when that cow produces milk.”

The CDFA agrees because: “Milk is a perishable product and must be harvested daily,” and “Milk continues to be viewed as a necessary food item, particularly for children.”

It’s not “lead time” or being “perishable” or even being “necessary” that makes milk unique. Plums and newspapers are perishable and harvested daily. All business is risky.

When politicians micromanage markets, consumers suffer.

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## Labor Day is the real New Year’s

Labor Day signals the end of summer. Cottages are closed, and schools are open. The days grow shorter and the nights cooler. The seasons are changing; autumn is on deck. Labor Day, always the first Monday in September — and not Jan. 1 in the dark middle of winter — is the logical New Year’s.

This means that the desk must be cleaned out. What follows are a few of my “end-of-the-year” odds and ends.

The U.S. Congress, which only 12 percent of voters in the most recent Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll rate favorably, do in fact serve two enormously important purposes. The Congress, by comparison, can make the U.N. look efficient and make a president’s job rating look good.

Republicans in Congress with an average unfavorable rating from 65 percent of voters in the last five major national surveys are struggling, but Democrats cannot be too excited about their party’s congresspersons average unfavorable score of 59 percent in the same polls. The Democrats’ campaign strategy, essentially, consists of Not Being The Other Guys.

Bob Filner was the first Democrat in 20 years to be elected mayor of San Diego. But after 18 separate women publicly accused him of sexual harassment, Mayor Filner resigned. Come to think of it, the most terrifying words for any male officeholder to hear could be “Personal for you online one; it’s attorney Gloria Allred.”

There are four U.S. states that begin with “New.” New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York and New Jersey. But only one of the four doesn’t need the “New” to identify it. You say “Jersey” and everybody knows what you mean. And Jersey, one of only two states (the other is Virginia)

holding a gubernatorial race this year, is home to Governor Chris Christie, the only national political figure who is rated favorably across the board among Republicans, Democrats and independents.

Governor Christie underwent lap band surgery to control his weight last February. This reminds me of the foolproof test for whether you need to change your diet: If you’re sitting in the bathtub and the water in the toilet bowl rises, you do have a weight problem.

Pollsters who eventually discover that half the population is “below average” get to ask all kinds of questions. One question that has always intrigued me: If mime Marcel Marceau were arrested, would the police tell him he has the right to remain silent?

I’m confused. Is Senate Majority leader Harry Reid like Senate Minority leader Mitch McConnell without the charisma? Or is Mitch McConnell like Harry Reid without the charisma?

In the Middle East turmoil, even Democrats concede that President Barack Obama has seemed tentative and indecisive. Or as they say at the White House: “A mind is a terrible thing to make up.”

Freshman Republican senator Ted Cruz of Texas does not lack self-confidence. The Texan and self-doubt are total strangers. One Republican asked the other day: What’s the difference between God and Ted Cruz? Answer: God doesn’t think that he’s Ted Cruz.

Just 10 months ago, Barack Obama became the first U.S. president since Dwight Eisenhower to win more than 51 percent of the popular vote in successive national elections. Some conservatives insisted that Mr. Obama would not have won without the votes of blacks or Hispanics or gays - or, as some people call them, Americans.

Happy New Year.

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## With crime down, the nation moves to ease get-tough policies

Americans change their minds on some issues. One of them is crime and punishment.



**MICHAEL BARONE**

It’s an interesting issue because, while it’s sometimes a subject of discussion in national politics, state legislatures and govern-

ors, county prosecutors (usually elected and often prominent figures in their communities), and local government law enforcement handle it in a largely decentralized way.

Nonetheless, there are national trends. In the middle 1960s, as the civil rights movement made most Americans uncomfortably aware that they had been mistreating their black fellow citizens, or had been averting their gaze from that mistreatment, they also started to get softer on crime.

That may have arisen from an awareness that blacks — specifically young, black males — commit violent crimes in hugely disproportionate numbers. It is uncomfortable to say that out loud, which may be a good thing, but almost every adult American knows it’s true. In any case, in the 1960s American prison populations declined even as the numbers of crimes started rising from the very

low levels of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s.

Attitudes changed on capital punishment, too. Gallup has asked about that periodically from 1936 to 2012. The only year in which more Americans opposed than favored the death penalty was 1966.

So the result, not so much dictated by liberal elites but resulting from the decisions and actions of millions of decentralized citizens, was less aggressive — and abusive — policing, shorter sentences and lower prison populations.

Unfortunately, and probably not coincidentally, crime rates soared, roughly tripling between 1965 and 1975. There may have been other causes as well. Some have argued that exposure to lead paint, phased out in 1950 but still chipping off walls, may have played a role.

Crime plateaued between 1975 and 1995, spiking upward with the crack cocaine epidemic in the late 1980s. Crime — or “law order” — became an issue not only in local and state politics but in national politics as well.

The Supreme Court overturned the death penalty in 1972, then allowed it in restricted form in 1976, when Gallup showed support of capital punishment had bounced back up to 66 percent, about the same as today.

The decentralized criminal justice system responded

with mandatory minimum sentences for violent and drug crimes and prison populations expanded exponentially. Crime rates remained stunningly high, however, until Mayor Rudy Giuliani’s computer- and accountability-policing methods reduced crime sharply in New York City.

For years most criminologists said police tactics could not curb crime. It stemmed from root causes. Scholars James Q. Wilson and George L. Kelling argued otherwise, and Giuliani wisely took their advice.

Others followed his example or variants on it and crime nationally has fallen since 1995 at almost as dizzying a pace as it rose between 1975 and 1995.

Now, almost 20 years later, the decentralized system is changing again. Interesting coalitions of black liberals and religious and fiscal conservatives are arguing that we went too far. It doesn’t make sense, they say, to hold elderly felons who are no longer dangerous. And it’s expensive to feed, clothe and guard them for years.

There is something discordant about mandatory five-year terms for marijuana users when voters in Colorado and Washington state have legalized the drug and medical marijuana laws elsewhere have made it easily available.

Moral issues are raised as well. We have a duty to

prevent the rapes that too often occur in prisons and a duty to care about the plight of prisoners’ children.

Americans still favor capital punishment, 63 percent in 2012, but several states have abolished it recently and executions in most states are rare. Perhaps more important, many states, Republican as well as Democrat, are scaling back mandatory minimum sentences and releasing prisoners earlier than previously.

Americans’ soft stands on crime in the 1960s seemed wrong in retrospect. Was the hard line against crime in the 1980s and 1990s a mistake as well?

I would argue not. Crime at the 1975-95 levels was truly a scourge, hurting most those stuck in high-crime neighborhoods, ruining central cities such as Detroit. Aggressive measures were needed to change behavior, and they worked.

But they also may have changed attitudes. Today’s young people were babies when crime started dropping. They seem less disposed to violent crime than their counterparts a generation ago.

Getting tough on crime then made sense. Getting softer may make sense now.

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Above, Taylor Giles serves the ball. Right, Madison Brown blocks a serve over the net. The Lady Harvesters looked a lot better than they did last week against Dumas, only losing by a total of 14 points for all three games.

## Improved Lady Harvesters fall to Fort Elliot

■ Giles and Niccum star in three, action-packed matches for the Lady Harvesters.

By JOHN LEE

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The Lady Harvesters fell short in three matches against Fort Elliot, losing 20-25, 19-25 and 24-26.

The Lady Harvesters appeared much improved compared to their matches against Dumas just seven days before.

In the first set the Lady Harvesters were down by as much as 10 points at one point. Strong serves and errors by Fort Elliot allowed them to pull within five points, however, but it was too little, too late for the Lady Harvesters in the opening set, as they fell to Fort Elliot 20-25.

Allison Noble had the most points scored during her serves with four. Genevieve Zavala, Ariel Cambern, and Madison Brown had three points scored during their serves.

In the second set, it was a different story. This set was back and fourth for almost the whole set. Towards the end of the match Madison Joyce and Kirstin Hood seemed to be the difference-makers for the Lady Harvesters. The final score on the set was 25-19.

In the third set was a completely different look for the Lady Harvesters. They had a lead of 21-15 at one point, but just as the Lady Harvesters almost did to Fort Elliot the first set, Fort Elliot came back on the Lady Harvesters. The final score on the set was 26-24, showing just how action-packed this set was.

The ball was volleyed back and forth multiple times, with the members of the Lady Harvesters each scoring multiple points. Caragan Niccum was one of the many Lady Harvesters who put up multiple points, with soft sets coming from the crowd side of the net.

The defenders at the net knocked down many of the sets coming from Fort Elliot, but at times Fort Elliot was sneaky with their serves between the net and defenders. Fort Elliot wanted their sweep and walked away with the win for the set.

The Lady Harvesters return to the court on Saturday.



## HARVESTER TENNIS PRESEASON AGAINST THE RANDALL RAIDERS



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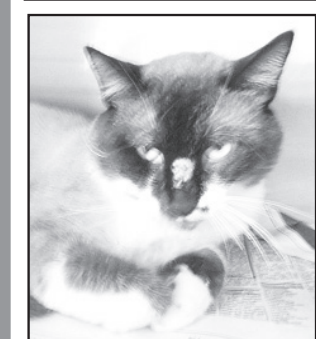
Above left, Kindle Hunt chases down a serve. Above right, Lane Terry serves the ball to the Randall Raider. Below, Chase Cree prepares to receive the retaliation of his serve. Look for results of the meet in upcoming days.



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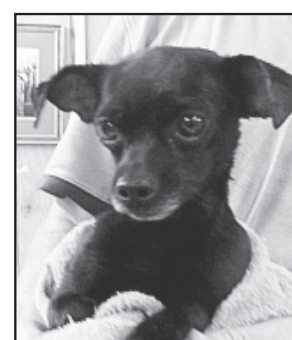
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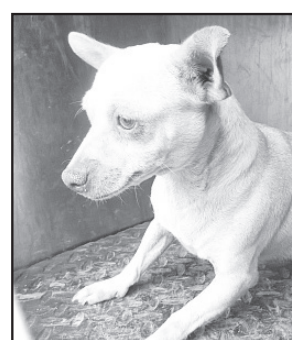
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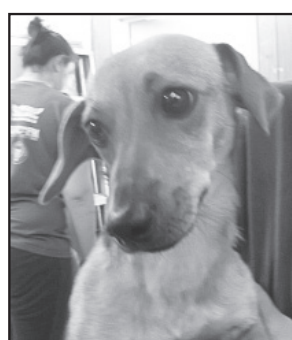
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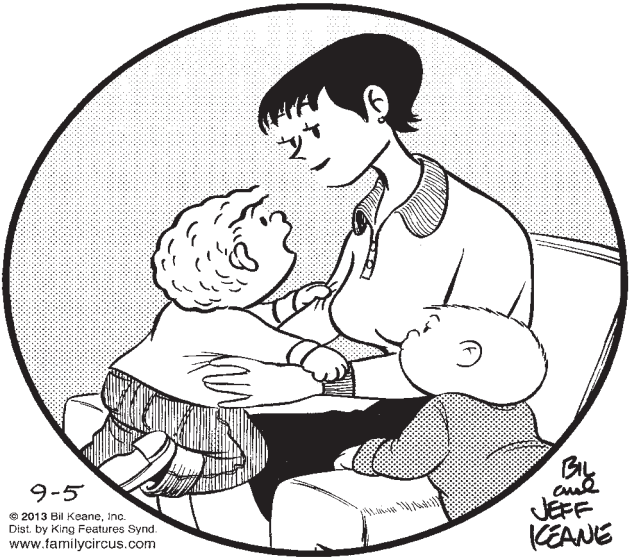
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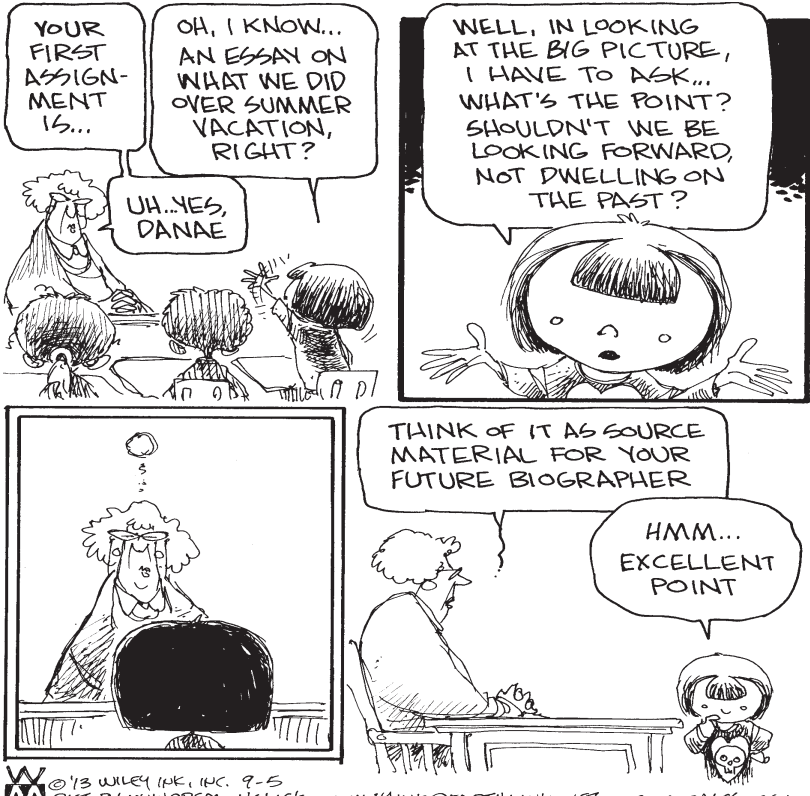
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"I can't remember, Mommy. Do you owe me a hug or do I owe you one?"

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### Nest Heads



## daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, Sept. 6, 2013:

This year you will alternate between being busy and efficient and being diplomatic and caring. Others who deal with you might not know which of your dynamic traits they will come across. You inadvertently could cause some nervous responses. Some will find this duality exciting. If you are single, opt to date the person who finds this type of behavior exciting. If you are attached, you will reach a new level of understanding. Your sweetie will respond to your sensitivity, which will encourage a different aspect to your bond. LIBRA finds you to be demanding.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 ★★★★★ Communication sizzles even without you taking action. Others seek you out for countless reasons, and you will respond to their inquiries. Don't put plans on the back burner for this weekend — make them an active part of today's conversations. Tonight: Go along with plans.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 ★★★★★ Someone might decide to reveal his or her true feelings in the morning. You could be taken aback by how verbal this person is, and perhaps you'll wish that he or she had chosen a different day. Suggest talking more later in the day or during the weekend. Tonight: Mellow out.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 ★★★★★ As the day gets older, you'll become more dynamic and direct. How you deal with someone could vary, as you might note a change in his or her response. The smart move would be to put all your cards on the table. Don't push too hard. Tonight: Let your hair down.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 ★★★★★ Know that you have the power to make a change. Either act this morning or wait for several days until the Force is strong with you. Someone might talk your ear off. Don't walk away from the conversation; there is something you need to hear. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 ★★★★★ You have a lot to say. Deal with a financial matter first so that you can relax later in the day. Start a conversation with a friend as soon as you can, because it could go on for a long time. You might have a matter you want to clear up. Tonight: Hang out with your pals.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ It might seem as if someone has convinced you that you need to be more open. The outcome could be great, and you will feel much better about yourself as a result. Making a decision like this is important. Tonight: Treat yourself to something you really want.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 ★★★★★ Your mood will change in the afternoon. You'll go from being withdrawn to being open and carefree. You might wonder how this could happen, but don't — just get into the moment. This is the time to claim your power and zero in on what you want. Tonight: Happy as a clam.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
 ★★★★★ People could play a bigger role in your life than usual this morning. Some even might share news you've never heard before. There is a new openness. You will be left to evaluate the pros and cons of certain decisions you have made. Tonight: Have a somewhat quiet night.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
 ★★★★★ A boss suddenly could reveal his or her true agenda. You might have to choose whether to accept where this person is coming from. Don't feel as if you need to give an immediate answer. In the afternoon, a meeting will play a big role. Tonight: Only what you want.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 ★★★★★ Check in with an expert this morning. You might want to detach from a hair-raising situation. You will know what to do once you learn to avoid your triggers. Take charge of your day, and make plans that suit you. Tonight: TGIF! Let a meeting transform into a celebration.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
 ★★★★★ Listen to news, and be direct in your dealings. A partner might keep feeding you information. What this person claims to know could be different from what the original source says. Know when to pull back and get a broader perspective. Tonight: Explore a new spot.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
 ★★★★★ You will listen to others, but know that you also need to respond to the issue at hand. If you do not agree at this point, be prepared to detach and venture off in a different direction. You will be well received. Follow-through counts. Tonight: Head to a new Friday night scene.

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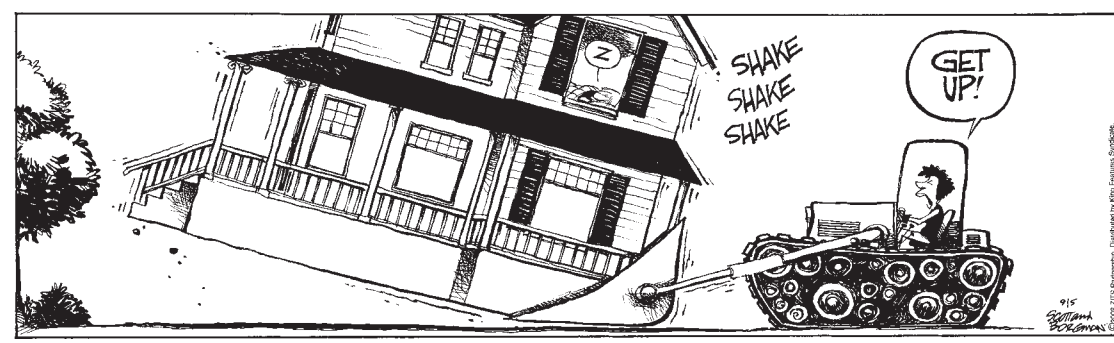
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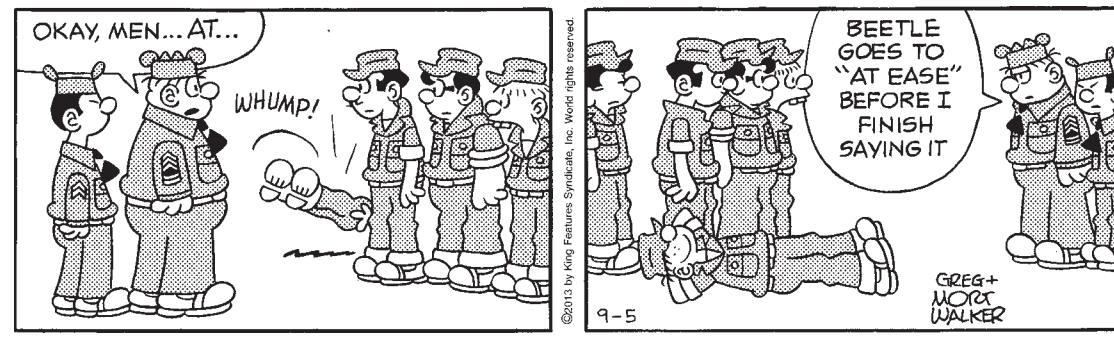
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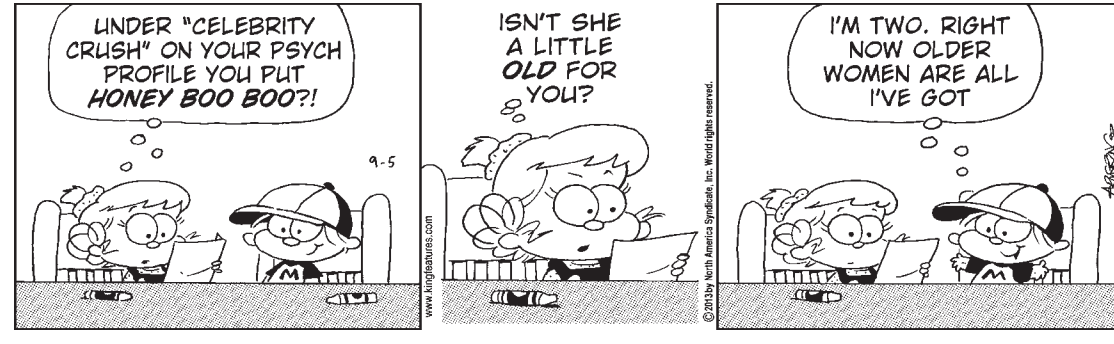
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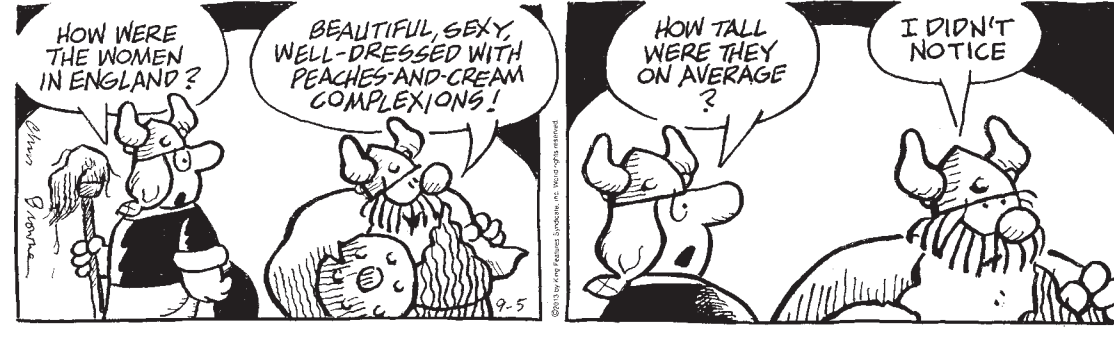
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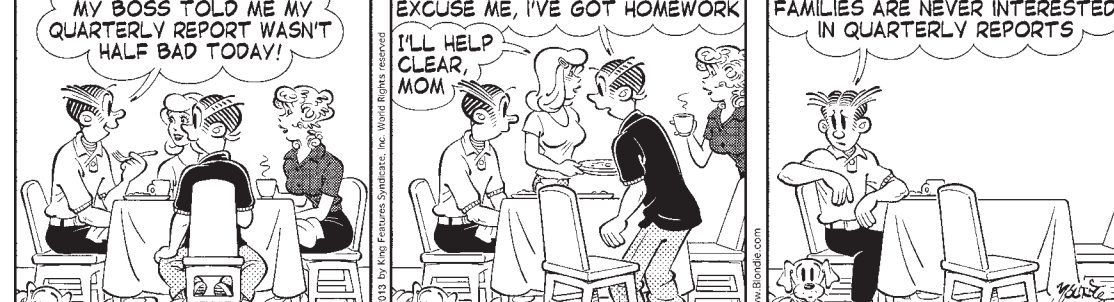
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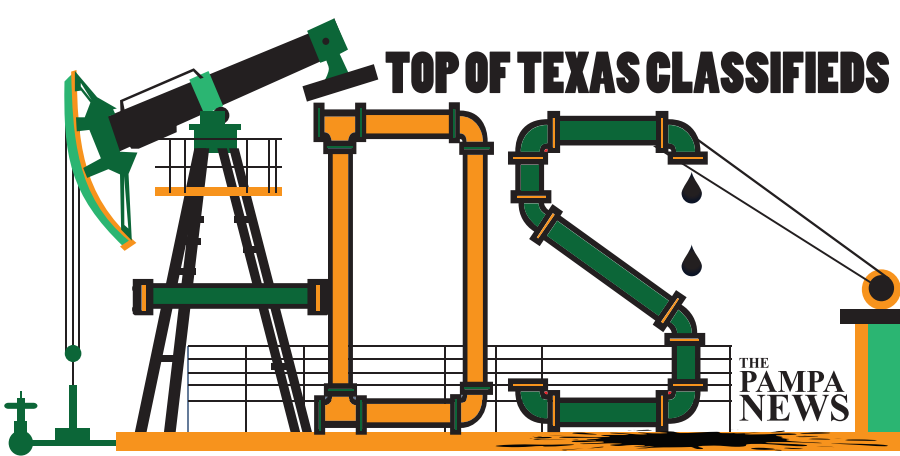
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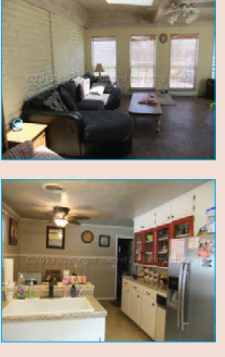
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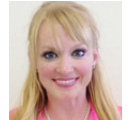
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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



**DEAR ABBY:** I am appalled at older workers who hang onto their jobs so they can live lavish lifestyles, while young workers trying to support families are left with lack of advancement or even laid off because they don't have tenure.

I am a single mom, and when my sons are out of college I plan to take a less stressful job (and thus less pay), so a younger person can have my job to support a family. I am so tired of the ME ME ME attitude of our society now. In the past, there was more of a sense of social responsibility. Now it's every man for himself and hang everyone else! — **DISGUSTED IN COLUMBUS, OHIO**

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** While your altruism is laudable, please try to be less judgmental. Many older people work longer these days not to live lavish lifestyles, but to sur-

vive. Unless you have a crystal ball that enables you to see what seniors have in the bank, it's presumptuous to say someone should retire. Many seniors are unprepared financially to do so through no fault of their own. And while you may think now that you'll take a reduction in pay when your sons are out of college, it remains to be seen if that will be feasible for you when the time comes.

**DEAR ABBY:** My cousin died a short time ago at a very young age and in an unnatural and devastating way. As soon as people outside the family started finding out, they began asking what happened. Many of these questions were posted on my relatives' Facebook pages.

Is it just me or isn't that a very insensitive thing to do? It's not just that

they are asking questions of a grieving family who lost their son only hours before, but that they did it through Facebook. — **MOURNING IN THE MIDWEST**

**DEAR MOURNING:** Please accept my sympathy for your family's tragic loss. We live in an age in which respect for privacy has nearly disappeared, and folks routinely bare intimate and sensitive details about their lives on the Internet. Of course questions like the ones your relatives are being asked are

tasteless — whether in person or via electronic media. If a person wishes to convey this kind of information, it is usually done voluntarily, and certainly not when feelings are raw.

**DEAR ABBY:** Too often we hear horrifying stories in the news about prescription drug addiction and overdoses. I'd like to offer hope to addicts who are still using.

There IS life after drugs. For 10 years I was addicted to pain pills. My poor mother tried everything. She offered me trips or help in buying a new car if I would just go to rehab. I refused because I wasn't ready. I finally hit rock bottom and went into rehab

when I realized my daughter was pulling away from me. I had been spending our rent money on pills I'd buy on the streets.

After I was sober for a few days, I realized I liked the feeling. After the sixth day, I was "me" again, and I loved it. I have been sober for two years and am now entering school to become a patient tech. It's exciting because I will be helping others. I believe this is what I was meant to do in life.

Everyone keeps saying I should tell my story, but

to be honest, my story isn't finished yet. Thank you for letting me share. — **ENJOYING SOBRIETY IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR ENJOYING SOBRIETY:** You're welcome. You're right that your story isn't over yet, but from where I'm sitting it looks like the next chapter will be a happy and constructive one. I wish you success in your journey.

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# PampaSports

## PREDICTING THE UNPREDICTABLE

The college football picks brought on so much attention that we added two more players to finish up our panel. ReDonn Woods, publisher for The Pampa News, and Tyler Anderson, assistant editor for West Texas A&M's The Prairie News, have joined in the festivities, picking for both NFL and AP Top 25 in college football. We also want to hear your picks!

If you have a pick you disagree with or just want to tell us who you think will win, comment on our website/Facebook.

Records:  
 • John: Last week-17-5 Overall-17-5  
 • Zac: Last week-19-3 Overall-19-3  
 • ReDonn-Last week-N/A Overall-N/A  
 • Tyler-Last week-N/A Overall-N/A



John's picks  
 West Virginia at (16) Oklahoma  
 (15) Texas at BYU  
 (12) Florida at Miami (FL)  
 SELA at (24) TCU  
 Oklahoma St. (13) at UT-San Antonio  
 Eastern Kentucky at (8) Louisville  
 TNTC at (21) Wisconsin  
 SCST at (4) Clemson  
 (2) Oregon at UVA  
 San Diego St. at (3) Ohio St.  
 (6) South Carolina at (11) Georgia  
 Syracuse at (19) Northwestern  
 USM at (22) Nebraska  
 Sam Houston St. at (7) Texas A&M  
 UAB at (9) LSU  
 (14) Notre Dame at (17) Michigan  
 WSU at (25) Univ Southern California  
 SJSU at (5) Stanford  
 Buffalo at (23) Baylor



Zac's picks:  
 West Virginia at (16) Oklahoma  
 (15) Texas at BYU  
 (12) Florida at Miami (FL)  
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## NFL Thursday Night Football Picks

Match-up – Baltimore Ravens at Denver Broncos  
 John's pick - Denver Broncos  
 Zach's pick - Denver Broncos  
 Redonn's pick- Denver Broncos  
 Tyler's pick - Denver Broncos

## Lions Club to hold tailgate picnic

Ready for some football?  
 The Lion's Club will be holding a tailgate picnic as the Pampa Harvesters prepare for their match-up against the Canyon Eagles.  
 "This is our sixth year to have a tailgate party before the Harvesters' first home game," said Jay Johnson, chairman of the tailgate project for Lions Club.  
 The picnic will be held west of McNeely Fieldhouse, tailgaters are encouraged to bring lawnchairs or quilts.  
 "Bring an appetite and a quilt and/or chair to sit down on," Johnson said.  
 Costs are \$7:50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 10 and younger.  
 "This will benefit Lions Club projects," Johnson said. "We do a lot of things that help sight for kids and other people who need it."  
 For more information, call Jay Johnson at 665-0921 or contact any Lions Club member.

## Watch the Pros

**Football**  
 NFL Season Opener: Baltimore Ravens at Denver Broncos.....7:30 p.m.  
 NBC (CableOne 4, Direct TV 4)  
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 (Direct TV 213)  
**Tennis**  
 U.S. Open.....7 p.m.  
 ESPN (CableOne 24, Direct TV 206)

UAB at (9) LSU  
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ReDonn's picks  
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Tyler's picks:  
 West Virginia at (16) Oklahoma  
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