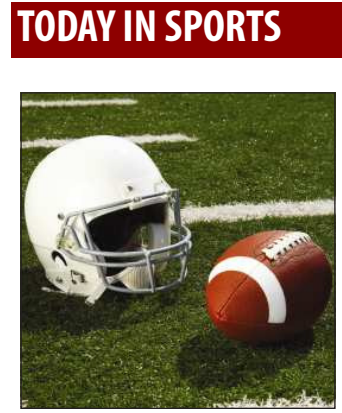


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Clarendon College lands \$2.25M nursing grant



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Fron left, Clarendon College nursing instructor Jenny Ellis, administrator Raymond Jaramillo and licensed vocational nursing director Kory Dunn in the college's nursing lab.

Federal funds will enhance existing LVN instruction, establish RN program.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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Pampa area residents seeking training to become a registered nurse soon will have another option besides taking classes from Amarillo College or another school out of town. Clarendon College, which has a campus in Pampa, was recently awarded a \$2.25 million federal grant to not only establish a registered nursing (RN) program, but enhance its existing licensed vocational nursing (LVN) program. Thirty-three of the Title III grants were awarded nationwide, with Clarendon being one of only two institutions of higher learning in Texas

to receive the grants, said Raymond Jaramillo, vice president of off-campus affairs and dean of workforce development. "It was a very competitive process," he said. "This will be a huge boost to our program. As everyone knows, funding is very tight. This gives us resources to implement a strong RN program and enhance our LVN program." Funding will begin right away, and Jaramillo said he and other administrators from the college's campuses in Clarendon and Childress hope to have the RN program up and running by January, but the Texas Board of Nursing makes the final call. "It is our (Clarendon College's) intent to start all three in January," he said. Around 46 or 47 students in Pampa are currently in the one-year LVN program in Pampa, he said.

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Area nuclear giant Pantex latest shutdown victim

BY JOHN LEE
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Amidst the government shutdown, Amarillo and the surrounding area has seen another job-maker suffer a hit. B&W Pantex announced Monday that they have been ordered by The National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) to begin an "orderly shutdown." Pantex officials forwarded The Pampa News to the NNSA for comment, but the agency has not responded. However, several media sources in Amarillo cite a notice given to employees that the NNSA instructed an orderly shut down. The notice also told employees that safety

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Photo by John Lee

Pantex's entrance to their visitor facility. It is unknown how many employees the furlough will affect or how long it will last.

Perception a challenge for University of Houston

HOUSTON — In her annual fall address last week, University of Houston President Renu Khator touted the many metrics in which the University of Houston has experienced dramatic improvement since 2008, when she arrived on campus. But in an interview in her office last week prior to her speech, Khator said that despite significant changes, the persistent problem of the university's public perception remains. "From the day I arrived here, I said that this is one of those universities where the substance is ahead of the reputation," Khator said. "We were known as a university of last choice. Students want bragging

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PLENTY O' PUMPKINS



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

Top, Rita Kramer of A&T Yard Service with the scare crow who keeps watch over the pumpkin patch. Above left, Kramer stocks a big variety of "decorative pumpkins" at the patch. Excluding the decorative varieties, the pumpkins are grouped together according to size.

Plant nursery employee makes work fun with pumpkin patch.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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In the year and a half she worked at Radio Shack, Rita Kramer said she would often think to herself, "I miss my kids. I miss my pumpkins." She left A&T Yard Service to work at the electronics dealer, but returned to her job at the landscaping business and plant nursery south of downtown on State Highway 70.

"I'm an outdoor person," she said. Though she works year round, Kramer's favorite time of the year is the fall when — with an artist's attention to detail — she puts together the nursery's pumpkin patch. The patch is decorated with a few ghosts and a scare crow sits lazily among bales of hay, keeping a close eye on the patch. The pumpkins aren't grown at the nursery; they are trucked in from Floydada, which is about five hours south of Pampa. Kramer makes sure the yard service, owned by Pedro Arreola, is stocked with pumpkins of all dif-

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Students who successfully complete the program typically work in nursing homes.

The RN track is a two-year program that trains students to work in both nursing homes and hospitals.

RNs have more skills than the LVNs and start at a higher salary.

Students in both programs will do their clinical training at either Pampa Regional Medical Center, nursing homes in Pampa or both the hospital and a

nursing facility.

Jaramillo said the grant will fund two administrative positions, one for the LVN program and the other for the RN program.

The federal money also will allow the college to buy new equipment and make some renovations, he added.

The existing wall between the nursing lab and the nursing classroom will be torn down and the lab will be expanded in size.

Another classroom inside the building will be used for the nursing students.

Along with expanding the lab, the campus will buy two simulated patients, or "sim mans," that cost between \$90,000 to \$100,000

each, he said.

The Pampa college already has one in use by the EMT program, which an instructor can program via computer to have a medical condition which the students must immediately treat as if they were real EMTs.

"You can control its heart beat, blood pressure, allergic reactions ... whatever the instructor can program. It can even talk," Jaramillo said.

One of the new sims will be a woman that delivers babies.

"It can delivery a full-term healthy baby or a premature sick baby," he said.

Panhandle resident Jackie Sublett, an RN with a mas-

ter's degree, is the director of the new RN program.

Sublett has 35 years experience and helped the college write the grant proposal.

"We have a lot of people interested in the program and I am very excited," she said.

Jaramillo expects the RN program will have 60 students at a time, with some of the students who receive LVN certifications bridging over to the RN track.

Kory Dunn, RN, is the director for the LVN program.

Like Sublett and Jaramillo, she too is excited about what the grant will provide for nursing students in the Panhandle.

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and security are among Pantex's highest national priorities and that the shutdown is to be "in support of, at a minimum, obtaining a safe and secure status."

Pantex also told its employees that it "will follow up soon" with additional details and expects to notify impacted individuals next week. Pantex asks that its employees focus on what they can control and "help place Pantex in the best condition possible to ensure an orderly

and timely return to operations."

While Pantex gives out little information on what exactly is done at the plant, its website, www.pantex.com, says it is well-known for their dismantling of excess weapons, "surveillance is conducted on the stockpile and aging weapons are maintained."

Pantex is located 17 miles east of Amarillo along U.S. Highway 60. For more information on B&W Pantex visit www.pantex.com. For more information on the National Nuclear Security Administration, visit nnsa.energy.gov.

Pumpkins

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ferent shapes and sizes. Besides the standard orange pumpkins popular for Halloween, Kramer displays and sells what she calls "decorative pumpkins."

These include "ghost pumpkins," which are literally as white as a ghost, "Cinderella pumpkins," shaped like the carriage from the famous fairy tale, and "warty gourds," which, if you haven't already guessed, are gourds

with lots of lumps and bumps on them.

She also has a few green pumpkins called "cho chos."

But it's not just all pumpkins at the patch. There are also Indian corn, or maize, and some gourds not grouped with the decorative batch.

All the pumpkins are on sale to the public, with prices ranging from \$1.99 for the itty bitty ones to \$42.99 for the two or three monster-sized pumpkins.

What makes all this effort worthwhile to Kramer is when groups of children come to A&T to tour

the pumpkin patch.

So far this season, groups of youngsters have come from First Baptist, First United Methodist, the Boys and Girls Club, Lamar Elementary Head Start and Travis and Austin elementary schools.

From now until Halloween, Kramer said about 390 kids are scheduled to visit the patch.

She said the deadline to schedule groups for this season was Sept. 31, but she is now scheduling for 2014.

"The kids think the pumpkins are so cool," she said. "They ask a lot of questions about the dif-

ferent types of pumpkins and how they are grown."

After the kids spend some time running around in the patch, they are taken into the greenhouse where they are given cupcakes and fruit juice.

Each child goes home with a free pumpkin and a small treat bag, Kramer said.

The pumpkin patch is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday until Halloween.

A&T Yard Service is located at 1331 S. Hobart St. (State Highway 70). The phone number is 806-669-9000.

Houston

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rights. We didn't give them any bragging rights. But now, people are choosing us over other very good universities, and they love to tell me that."

Still, despite an increasingly accomplished student body, some long-held assumptions about the university are proving hard to shed, the president said.

For example, the campus has been dogged by a reputation for being unsafe. So Khator recently had federal crime statistics compiled for the city's major universities to see just how UH stacked up.

In both incidents of property crime and serious crime per 1,000 students, she found, UH has the second fewest when compared with Rice University, Texas Southern University, Houston Baptist University and the University of St. Thomas. While it's not the "zero-crime campus" Khator envisions — on the eve of her major address, a student was robbed by men wielding what was later determined to be an Airsoft gun — she asserted that the numbers indicate a safe campus.

"But the perception just continues," she said. "Just like the perception that we are primarily a commuter school."

In fact, UH now boasts more than 8,000 beds in its university housing. Only six years ago, it had just slightly more than 4,300 beds. Com-

pared with other Texas institutions, its capacity is now second only to Texas A&M University.

A significant impetus for the growth was the statewide "tier one" race. In 2009, the Texas Legislature approved incentive funding to encourage the state's "emerging research universities," among them UH, to grow into top-tier research universities like the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

In 2012, UH was one of the first two universities in the race to meet the Texas Legislature's criteria to receive money from the National Research University Fund, which was essentially the prize money for the competition. The other institution to reach the top threshold was Texas Tech University.

Along the way, in 2011, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a national education orga-

nization, moved UH into its highest tier of research universities. This put the university into an elite group whose only other public university members from Texas are UT-Austin and A&M.

Those two flagship institutions are also members of the Association of American Universities, the most exclusive club of elite universities, one that UH has yet to crack and is not expected to join anytime soon.

Still, Khator said their claim to "tier one" status has helped both in securing grants and fundraising — UH fundraising totals only recently reached nine digits, racking up more than \$100 million in gifts and pledges in three of the last four years — and attracting and retaining students and faculty.

Compared to the two public Texas universities traditionally considered in the top tier, though, UH has a signifi-

cantly more diverse student body. In her speech and in the interview, Khator was eager to point out that UH has more black students than A&M, UT-Austin, and UT-El Paso combined.

"We are the prototype of what America will look like 25 years from now," Khator said. "You have to have very inclusive excellence."

Given the school's growing research activity and academic standards, it is perhaps unsurprising that the school has taken a more statewide approach to attracting students. It now has recruiters in each of the state's largest cities. Earlier this year, UH opened a recruitment office in McAllen.

A weak point for the university, though, is the performance of transfer students, who make up a significant portion of the student body.

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Obituaries

Guadalupe H. Martinez

Guadalupe H. Martinez, 69 died on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013 in Pampa.

Vigil will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, and funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 2013 at St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church with Rev. Christopher Schwind officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Guadalupe Martinez

Mr. Martinez was born on July 13, 1944 in Brackettville. He moved from Hart to Pampa in 1971. He worked for Michael Hinkle, Frank's Grocery and Frank's Hardware until he started his own plumbing business. Mr. Marti-

nez was a master plumber and owner and operator of Lupe's A to Z Plumbing. He was preceded in death by his parents Simon and Maria Martinez, two brothers, Simon Martinez, Jr. and Joe Martinez, and a twin sister Maria Guadalupe Martinez.

The family would like to express their thanks to a very special family friend, Julian Ontiveros.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Sandefur Martinez of the home, four sons, Mac Martinez and wife Carrie of Pampa, Joe Martinez and wife Easter, Guadalupe Martinez, Jr. and wife Alice and Rickey Martinez, all of Plainview, five daughters, April Martinez of Pampa, Lisa Lopez and husband Willy, Margie Martinez, Erma Martinez and Jeanie Martinez all of Plainview, two sisters, Alice Hernandez of Plainview and Sarah Martinez of Amarillo, and one brother, Juan Martinez and wife Ellane of Hart. Mr. Martinez is also survived by 38 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren, and one great great-grandchild.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

For the record

Pampa woman arrested for fraud

• Jamie Aleman, 27, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for fraudulent use or possession of

identifying information — less than five items.

• Eric Masias, 22, Skellytown, was arrested Monday by the Pampa Police Department for insufficient bond — burglary of

a habitation, insufficient bond — tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

• Steven Harris, 41, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD for three war-

rants in outside counties.

• Sunni Wallace, 50, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for failure to identify a fugitive from justice, five capias pro fine charges.

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Museum Musings Pampa's professional baseball team

Baseball season is coming to an end with only a few games left. It's a mixed feelings time of year, most of you will be sad it's over, but ready to re-dedicate yourself to football season. This week the museum brings to you the Pampa Oilers.



COURTNEY OXLEY

Many people do not realize the history that ties together Pampa and baseball. Pampa was home to the Oilers for 14 years and a member of the West Texas-New Mexico and Southwestern professional baseball leagues. Many of the players were soldiers who had returned home from war.

Boys were brought in from all over the country to play for the Oilers. Their first season was in 1937, but they did not go professional until 1939, and didn't win their first regular season title until 1940. They were disbanded in 1957.

The team brought the town together, bringing people out of their homes to enjoy the entertainment the games brought to Pampa. Many home-plate weddings were held, which were popular in West Texas at the time.

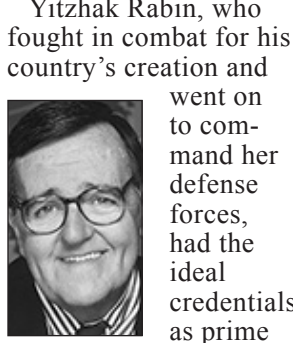
There is one remaining Oiler player today, Deck "Roy" Woldt, who was inducted into the semi-pro hall of fame and spent five years of his career with the Oilers. He decided to make Pampa his permanent home and remains here today. Woldt coached the high school

baseball team and the golf teams in Pampa until he retired in 1972.

The White Deer Land Museum is the home to many relics and artifacts from the Oilers baseball team. Exhibited at the museum are uniforms, bats and other equipment, old programs and photos that pay tribute to the Oilers team every day. If you're a baseball fan we urge you to come by and visit with us, take a look back in time to Pampa and America's greatest past time.

Visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at courtney.oxley@graycch.com or call 806-669-8041.

You negotiate peace with your enemies



MARK SHIELDS

Yitzhak Rabin, who fought in combat for his country's creation and went on to command her defense forces, had the ideal credentials as prime minister to negotiate the historic Oslo Accords, which, for the first time, forced both the Israelis and the Palestinians to accept each other's existence.

For his work, Rabin earned the Nobel Peace Prize and the blind hatred of an Israeli religious zealot who, outraged by Rabin's concessions to the Palestinians, assassinated the prime minister. Yitzhak Rabin had eloquently defended his unpopular partner in peacemaking: "You negotiate with your enemies, not with your friends."

What brought these words of the martyred Rabin to mind was the combative U.N. speech of Israel's current prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, where he disparaged any possible thawing of U.S. relations, let alone renewed nuclear negotiations, with Iran and rejected the new Iranian president, Hassan Rouhani, as "a wolf in sheep's clothing." Mr. Netanyahu, as skeptics are wont to do, went on to quote President Ronald Reagan's famous maxim, "trust but verify".

The irony of course is that it was President Ronald Reagan who, by signing with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the 1987 Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF), which mandated a 50 percent cut in each country's intercontinental ballistic missiles, boldly dared to alienate many of his own party's most powerful forces.

Of the day that Reagan and Gorbachev signed the treaty, columnist-commentator George Will, then as now an influential conservative thinker and a personal friend of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, wrote, "December 8 will be remembered as the day the Cold War was lost." (The Berlin Wall would come down just 23 months later.) William F. Buckley's National Review devoted its entire issue to condemning the treaty with a front cover call-

ing it "Reagan's Suicide Pact".

William Safire, a conservative columnist of The New York Times, was equally brutal on the "Gipper" writing the week of the treaty signing. He wrote that the Russians "now understand the way to handle Mr. Reagan: Never murder a man who is committing suicide." Howard Phillips, the chairman of the Conservative Caucus, who, like former Governor Reagan, had been in 1978 a leading opponent of the Panama Canal treaty, accused Mr. Reagan of "fronting as a useful idiot for Soviet propaganda."

Even Ronald Reagan's fiercest critics stipulated the man's comfort in his own skin and in his convictions. Unthreatened by the ridicule of even long-time allies, the president brought in the anchors of the then-four leading TV networks and directly challenged his opponents who questioned whether it ever really was either wise or practical to negotiate with people you, for good reasons, did not trust. Of them, Mr. Reagan said: "Those people basically down in their deepest thoughts have accepted that war is inevitable." Sound at all familiar to the current conversation?

An important part of the 2008 voter appeal of then-Senator Barack Obama was that he was new and fresh. He had not spent a lifetime in Washington. His political strength was simultaneously his political weakness.

He never knew Ronald Reagan or any of the people who advised and supported Reagan while he prevailed over the ugly abuse and open distrust of many in his political base. Now as the Obama administration takes the first, tentative steps toward seeking to defuse the dangerous tensions with Iran, this president would be wise to seek the counsel and company of those who were there when Ronald Reagan dared to change history by negotiating nuclear arms reduction with the Gorbachev.

Yitzhak Rabin's wisdom is both timeless and timely: "You negotiate peace with your enemies, not with your friends."

To find out more about Mark Shields and read his past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.



Left, a 1946 champion team photo of the Pampa Oilers on display at the White Deer Land Museum.

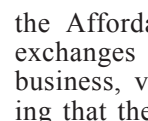


Right, Deck "Roy" Woldt reminiscences on his time playing with the Oilers.



Obama sold voters bill of goods on health care

As a candidate for president, Barack Obama sold his signature universal health care plan with the promise that it would "cut the cost of a typical family's premium by up to \$2,500 a year."



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Now that the Affordable Care Act exchanges are open for business, voters are finding that the biggest problem with Obamacare is not that some websites crashed last week but that the Obama promise of big savings for the average family was too good to be true.

Last week, I began hearing from readers whose individual policy premiums

are going up, not down. A local architect sent me a notice he received from Kaiser Permanente informing him that his individual coverage will increase by \$199.95 per month, or 78.9 percent. When he added his two sons, the percentage increase was even greater.

A freelance journalist told me she made \$98,000 last year. But she and her retired husband, both 51, wouldn't pay \$7,200 in premiums for high-deductible coverage. It's cheaper to pay the fine, she said. Besides, she added, "we're healthy."

A reader wrote that her premiums will rise considerably, and she doesn't think she qualifies for a subsidy.

It is becoming increasingly clear that while poor working families will have access to their own health care policies at affordable rates — affordable because they are subsidized — middle-class and affluent people stand to pay more. Forget that \$2,500 sav-

ings. That raises this question: How was Kaiser able to offer bare-bones coverage more cheaply than the Affordable Care Act bare-bones plan?

According to Kaiser spokesman John Nelson, the architect had enrolled in a plan with a "medically screened population" that was very healthy.

Under Obamacare, providers can't screen for pre-existing conditions. So healthy policyholders pay higher premiums to subsidize those with health problems. Also, the Affordable Care Act expands coverage to include maternity benefits and substance abuse treatment.

Older people may see a reduction in their premiums because the law prevents providers from charging older adults more than three times the premium for young consumers. That also means young people can expect to pay even higher premiums than they did under the old market.

With his slick, deceitful sales pitch about lowering people's premiums, Obama now has to contend with voter expectations. Democrats sold this package as a big bonanza for American families who have been squeezed too hard. Now many are finding out not only that there is no \$2,500 in savings but also that instead, surprise, their premiums just went up.

The administration won't say how many people have enrolled. Wonder why.

Voters never should have believed that Washington could offer more health care benefits to more people and that it would end up saving families thousands of dollars. It was too good to be true, and now the bill is coming due.

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Record breaker Nyad attempts 48-hour swim in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — The 64-year-old woman who swam from Cuba to Florida is attempting to swim in a pool in midtown Manhattan for 48 straight hours to benefit victims of Superstorm Sandy.

Wearing a pink swim cap, Diana Nyad dove into the 40-yard pool set up in Herald Square and began doing laps shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday. Her aim is to raise money for people

still struggling a year after Sandy.

"It's going to be so magical to be out there," she said in an interview Monday with The Associated Press. "It's going to be a spectacle right in the middle of New York City."

Last month, the native New Yorker became the first person to have swum from Havana to Key West, Fla., without a shark cage. She told the AP that one

of her Manhattan swimming companions will be a dog named Roscoe that survived Sandy floodwaters. Also expected to join her are Olympic gold medalist Ryan Lochte and Richard Simmons, dressed in a suit graced with about 300 Swarovski crystals.

Nyad said she may break otherwise strict athletic rules by hugging some of the humans joining her in the two-lane pool. "I'm go-

ing to feel the solidarity. And every penny is going to go right to the victims."

Contributions are being accepted by the disaster relief agency AmeriCares Foundation, which will distribute the funds.

Nyad's fame for her swim from Cuba was accompanied by speculation that she had gotten into or held onto a boat during part of her 53-hour journey. But on Monday, she waved off

critics, saying, "there will always be naysayers."

She insisted she wore no flippers, used no cage, did not get out of the water and was never supported by another human being for what she calls "the most epic swim in history."

Nyad expects the Manhattan swim to be far more fun than her feat in the ocean, which she expected to be "much more unforgiving" than two days of

urban pool laps.

After this, she said she's looking to more "personal, creative" charity events using the portable pool — possibly to raise money for victims of tornadoes, tsunamis, terrorist attacks and other disasters.

And, she added with a grin, she may want to try her hand at another solo event — maybe a one-woman show on Broadway. She offered no details.

Soldiers in fatal stabbing due in Washington court

SEATTLE (AP) — There may have been some "trash talk" between a car full of black soldiers and three white soldiers on foot, but race was not the main issue in the weekend stabbing death of a soldier near a large Army base in Washington, police and prosecutors said.

A key piece of evidence was found Monday when searchers located the knife in a wooded area of Tillicum, about 3 miles from Lakewood where the soldier was killed. Both communities are near Joint Base Lewis-

McChord.

Three soldiers arrested for investigation of murder where scheduled to make their first court appearance Tuesday in Pierce County Superior Court.

Spc. Tevin Geike, 20, of Summerville, S.C., was walking with two other soldiers early Saturday when words were exchanged with someone in a car.

The car stopped and five people confronted the three, police said.

The groups were separating after realizing they were

all active duty soldiers when Geike was fatally stabbed.

Police had said a racial motive was under investigation — and potentially a hate crime. However, both prosecutor Mark Lindquist and Lakewood Police Lt. Chris Lawler said there was no indication that there was racial hatred or that the men were seeking out people of a certain race to attack.

"Both friends of the victim and friends of the suspect agree that race was not the issue here," Lindquist told The News Tribune. "Detectives

reported to me that there may have been some trash talk, but that race was a non-issue."

Two of the five suspects are cooperating with law enforcement and were not being held in custody, authorities said.

Lindquist told The Seattle Times it appears "there was only one individual who stabbed the victim."

He said prosecutors were trying to learn more about the roles of the other two men arrested.

One of those arrested, Jeremiah Hill, had asked for

first aid Saturday for a knife wound on his right hand, according to police. Authorities said another soldier stated that Hill said he cut his hand when stabbing a guy to death over the weekend.

Police described Hill, 23, as the "main suspect" and said he did not make a statement and asked for a lawyer. Cedarium Johnson, 21, and Ajoni Runnion-Bareford, 21, were also booked into the Pierce County Jail on Monday, Lakewood police said.

Someone in the car shouted a racial comment toward the

white soldiers who shouted something back, leading to the face-off, police said.

As the men from the car were leaving, one appeared to bump into Geike as he walked past. Geike's friends discovered he had been stabbed.

The two groups of soldiers did not know each other, police said.

Geike was an aviation operations specialist and a member of the 7th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in October 2010 and arrived at JBLM in April 2011.

Parents of malnourished boys make court appearance

DENVER (AP) — A Denver couple accused of starving their four young sons and keeping them in a filthy apartment strewn with cat feces, urine and flies made their first court appearance Tuesday and were advised of the felony child abuse charges against them.

The boys — 2, 4, 5 and 6 — have been placed in protective care and have undergone hospital exams that found they are malnourished, not toilet trained and can only communicate in grunts.

Lorinda Bailey, 35, who is free on bond, appeared in

court dressed in a black pant suit. Her husband, 66-year-old Wayne Sperling, is in custody and sat with defendants in other cases behind a glass barrier. He was dressed in a yellow jail uniform.

Bailey and Sperling did not enter pleas. However, both have previously pleaded guilty to child abuse.

Police said officers had been called in April 2012 after children were seen hanging from a window at the couple's apartment building. Officers reported there was food in the home and children appeared well-

fed. The home was "messy and crowded," according to a police report.

Police followed up after learning Bailey and Sperling had both pleaded guilty to one count of child abuse in 2009.

When officers interviewed Bailey last year, she told police that she had lost parental rights to three of her children in 2009 but had been able to get one back.

Sperling was cited then with a municipal charge for allowing the children to hang out the window.

The latest charges came after an investigation that

began on Sept. 29, when Bailey took her youngest son to St. Joseph's Children's Hospital for a cut on his forehead that she said happened after a fall.

An emergency room doctor informed authorities that the child was unwashed and smelled like cigarette smoke, prompting a welfare check by a Denver Human Services case worker. Bruising behind the child's right ear appeared consistent with pinching, the doctor said.

Denver police Officer N. Rocco-McKeel accompanied the case worker to the apartment and reported

finding five cats and feces on the floor throughout the apartment and the "strong odor of a decomposing animal." The officer noted that flies covered every surface in one room and that he couldn't determine any age or developmental differences between the three oldest children.

The mother said she did not think the apartment was unsafe and denied the boys had any developmental delays. She said she had been living alone in a separate unit of the building for the past two months, but still saw the children every day

except Saturday and Sunday, when she worked.

Sperling, meanwhile, told investigators he was unemployed and has been the boys' primary guardian. He said he intended to begin home-schooling the 6-year-old.

The affidavit said there was 1-2 inches of cat feces under the bunk bed where the boys slept and the floor was soaked with cat urine.

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Good, bad leave Cowboys wondering where they stand

IRVING (AP) — Tony Romo skipped left and back to the right, spun out of a sack and threw the ball to a sliding Jason Witten, who made a drive-saving catch.

The Dallas quarterback displayed the full power of his offense from the earliest moments of Sunday's shoot-out with Denver, though the first 500-yard passing game in team history was spoiled by a late interception that allowed Peyton Manning and the Broncos to win their 16th-straight regular season game.

The defense is another story, now having allowed 400-

yard days to Manning, Philip Rivers and Drew Brees in the past seven games dating to last season. It leaves the Cowboys wondering where they are following a 51-48 loss that dropped them to 2-3 with Washington's Robert Griffin III returning next Sunday after he embarrassed Dallas on Thanksgiving a year ago.

"The fact that we weren't able to win when the offense scored 48 points is absolutely



Sean Lee

unacceptable," linebacker Sean Lee said. "Right now, we're not a good defense. Two weeks in a row, we've given up way too many points and way too many yards. Until we get better, we're not going to win."

In other words, Lee doesn't care that it was Manning on the other side, simply extending his record-setting pace to start the season — now 20 touchdown passes through five games after getting four against Dal-

las. Dallas couldn't stay with Denver's receivers early and had the same problem late after finally slowing the Broncos a little in the third quarter. Romo's fifth touchdown pass put the Cowboys up 48-41 midway through the fourth quarter, but Manning completed all five passes on a 73-yard drive to tie things up again.

The Broncos won on Matt Prater's 28-yard field goal as time expired after Romo finally made a mistake on an interception by Danny Trevathan at the Dallas 24 in the

final 2 minutes. "It's disappointing because the offense, all the great plays they made throughout the day," said Lee, who led Dallas with 16 tackles. "They continually brought us back in the game, and when it mattered most, we couldn't get a stop."

The Cowboys couldn't get a sack, either. They stress pressure on the quarterback as much as they do turnovers in their new four-man front under first-year defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, but they have just one sack the past two games against Rivers and Manning.

Dodgers beat Braves 4-3 to move on in playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the celebration raged around them, Sandy Koufax sought out Clayton Kershaw in the hazy mist of the clubhouse for a hug.

Koufax, whose blazing fastball dominated baseball in the mid-1960s, removed the protective goggles from his eyes and rested his arms on Kershaw's broad shoulder.

From the franchise's old left-handed ace to its current young southpaw, a smiling Koufax looked Kershaw in the eyes and bestowed his congratulations.

The Dodgers had advanced to their 10th National League championship series with a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

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Groom stomps Miami in homecoming

Groom wasted little time celebrating their homecoming with explosive plays. Trenton Fields ran in a 44-yard touchdown, followed by another touchdown on their next drive by Nick Bohr. Miami finally answered with a touchdown of their own with a 57-yard run from Lane Smith.



Trenton Fields

offense just had too much firepower, with Fields and Bohr each running in two more touchdowns, extending their lead 45-15, missing each extra point. Miami scored one more time, off another touchdown run by Smith.

The Groom offense padded their lead with a touchdown from Hayden Ritter from 45-yards, and another Fields touchdown run, ending the game at 67-22. Groom is now 6-0 on the season.

Fields finished with 255 yards on 12 carries with three touchdowns. Holloway had 105 yards and three touchdowns on four passes. For Miami, Smith was a bright spot with 180 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns.

Trenton Fields accounted for the next two scores by Groom, catching a 30-yard pass from Zach Holloway followed by another 20-yard touchdown run. Holloway hooked up with receiver Nate Roskens on a 57-yard touchdown pass, making the score 33-8.

Miami did not quit, however, as Lane Smith went on a 44-yard scamper for a touchdown, drawing closer at 33-15. But the Groom

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Broncos biggest NFL favorite ever in Vegas books

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It looked like a mismatch even before Peyton Manning hooked up for his first touchdown pass to Wes Welker and the rest of the NFL found out just how bad the Jacksonville Jaguars really are.

But now it's official. The Denver Broncos are the biggest favorite ever in an NFL game in this gambling city, a whopping four-touchdown pick Sunday at home against the hapless Jaguars.

Sports books in and around Las Vegas make Manning and the Broncos a 28-point favorite over Jacksonville, unheard of in an industry where half-point swings can be huge and most teams are rated within a few points of each other.

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Romans: The key for locked-up hearts

The year was 1973 and I had graduated from White's Ferry Road School of Preaching in West Monroe, La. just a few months previous to this story. I was in my very first church after graduation, serving as youth minister. I knew before arriving



MIKE SUBLETT

in Homer that the church was very legalistic; the Pastor, Nells Thompson, had drawn a clear picture that we would both have to be very careful in how we taught the truth. Nells was attending WFRSOP part time and we had been in classes together. I told him that I would try to always let him take the lead and I would do my best to bite my tongue. We both laughed at that.

Well, everything went great for a couple of months. Then one night in the adult Wednesday night class Nells made some biblical comments about salvation by grace and Christian assurance. Everything Nells said that night was right on the mark with the Scriptures. However, KABOOOOOM! It was like a bomb went off in the sanctuary. It seemed like half the class was ready to lynch Nells. Nells looked at me several times and shook his head, telling me to be quiet and say nothing. He didn't want me to get drawn into the fight.

As long as they talked Scriptures I was able to keep my tongue firmly clinched between my teeth. But then several of the church folks started to attack Nells personally and to question his commitment to the Lord and to the Bible. I just couldn't stand for that. I stood up and (IMHO) respectfully unloaded with what the Scriptures taught about salvation by grace, through faith and not of works. Well, my words didn't make things any better; not any worse, but not any better. Class ended with lots of red faces and several people not speaking to each another.

Nells assured me that I hadn't made things any worse and told me not to feel bad. Evidently that shootout had occurred several other times over the years. I wasn't sure what I had gotten Shari and myself into. About that time everything took a life-changing turn around.

Eugene Kendrick, one of the men who had been attacking Nells walked up to me. Now I was a big guy even back then, but Eugene was a BIG guy. I have to be honest that I was scared to death. Eugene said, "If I'll feed you catfish, fries and hushpuppies Friday night, will you come out to my house and try to fully explain what you were trying to say tonight." WHEW!

"Mr. Kendrick, if you'll feed me catfish, I'll do just about anything you want." We both laughed.

Friday evening got there in a hurry and so Shari and I along with two friends of ours, Jack and Mary Ann, headed out to the Kendrick place. The oil was hot and Eugene was just putting the very first of the catfish in his large five gallon outdoor cooker. He had already cooked the fries and hushpuppies. We visited while he finished the fish. Then we all headed into the house and had a wonderful meal.

When the meal was over Eugene said, "Well, I've done my part of our deal. When are you going to take care of yours?" We all grabbed our Bibles and Jack, Eugene and I headed for the kitchen table.

For the next two hours we dissected Romans Chapters one, two and the first half of three, talking about the evil of sin and its damnable effects on Jews and Gentiles alike. Then we plowed our way through the second half of three and right into four. That was the fun part: justification by faith and salvation. When I got to the end of Chapter four I just stopped talking. I knew that if nothing I had said made it into his heart, then the fight would be on. The silence seemed to last half an hour, but it was probably only two to three minutes. I just stared at Eugene and sat silent. Eugene was staring at his Bible, Romans Chapter four.

Then suddenly he looked up, eyes full of tears and exclaimed, "I don't have to pull myself up by my own bootstraps, do I? He did it for me." Then we were all three crying and laughing. We spent about another 30 minutes basking in God's splendid grace together.

Eugene got up from the table first and headed back to the den where our wives had been visiting. Eugene commented, "Well, it's time for ya'll to head out because I have some confessing to do to my wife and then I want to take her on that same journey in Romans that you just took me on. I can't ever thank you enough."

I thought I'd end the evening on a humorous note and fired back, "Oh, I don't know, I think, about four to five more of these fish fries might do the trick." Everyone laughed.

Eugene and Joann were our best friends the rest of our time in Homer. It is amazing how solidly the grace of God cements believers together. God bless. Mike

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CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

True identity is found in Christ

The popular reality TV show "Who Do You Think You Are?" takes celebrities on a quest



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to trace their family trees. Along the way, they learn some surprising facts about their ancestors. Sometimes, they find out they're not who they thought they were.

Before we come to God, we all may struggle to "find ourself" and discover our purpose in life. It can be a lifelong journey discovering your true identity — trying to learn who you are and what you were put on this earth to do.

For those who commit their lives to Jesus, we can be secure in who we are. The Bible is clear about who we are once we decide to follow God. It's comforting to know exactly who God intends us to be:

I am forgiven. Before I accepted Jesus as my savior, I wasn't proud of "who I was" or some of the things I did. But when

I turned to God, I found forgiveness. Jesus came into my life and forgave my sins.

I am a new creation. 2 Corinthians 5:17, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone; the new has come!" Those who accept Jesus are made a new creation and become a part of God's family. No matter what you have done in the past, you have a new start when you come to Christ.

I am a child of God. When we put out trust in God, we become children of God. "Yet to all who received Him, to those who believed in His name, he gave the right to become children of God (John 1:12)." I know that God will take care of me because He is my heavenly Father and will never leave me.

I am more than a

conqueror. The world is full of trials and tribulations, but God's Word says, "In all these things, we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us (Romans 8:37)." We can't do it on our own, but it is through God's power that we will overcome this world and become victorious.

I'm also an heir. Romans 8:17 says, "Now if we are children, then we are heirs — heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ."

What a promise! God has so many good things for His children, and when this life is over, we can know that we will spend eternity in Heaven with Him!

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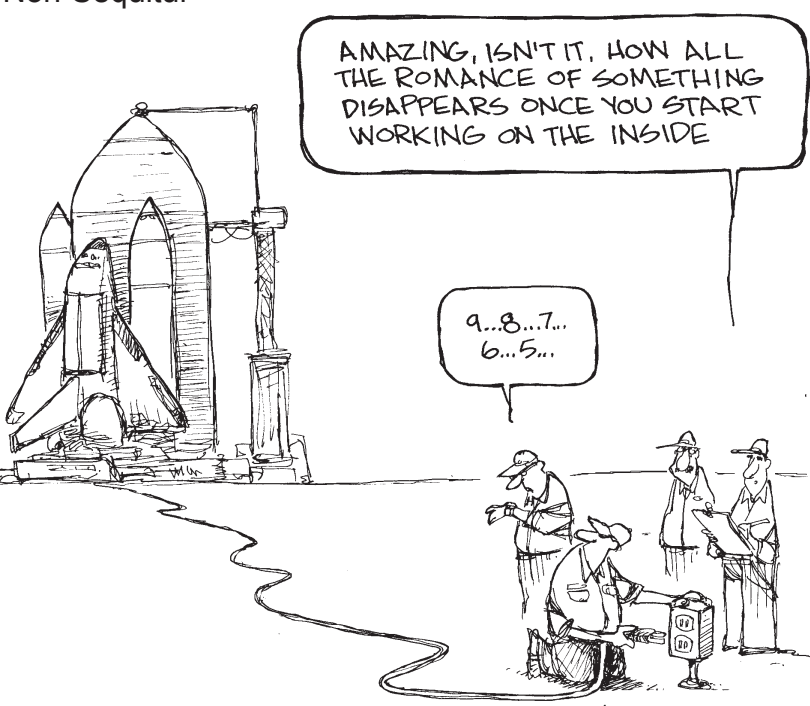
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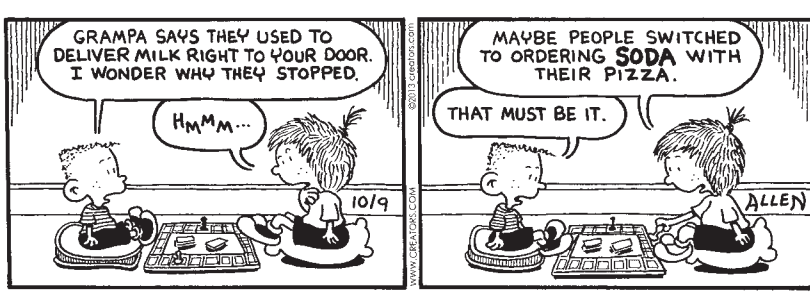
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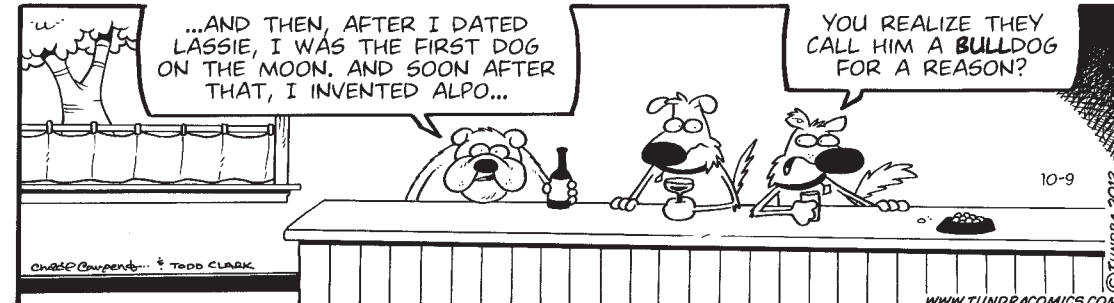


daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 10, 2012:
This year you demonstrate your strength and ability to come through for others. Friendships from all walks of life add to the quality of your life. Be ready to respond to different people and unique situations. Someone from a distance will make an enormous impact on you, as this person frequently presents an outside perspective. If you are single, a new bond could become more. You will choose someone who is intriguing and different from you. If you are attached, the two of you gain from taking special time away together. **CAPRICORN** triggers you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your vision upon waking today could change rather quickly. Where you might have thought you were free to explore some new ideas, you could discover that you are in a position to take the lead. Your intuition will guide you in new direction. Tonight: Revise your plans.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Try to see what it's like to walk in someone else's shoes. Detach by taking a walk around the block or by doing some yoga. This will work wonders, as you'll be able to see a situation in a new light. Bring your new understanding into a discussion. Tonight: Let your mind lead.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You know the power of one-on-one relating. If you have a question about what choices you should make, follow through and ask. One key person might be more influential and responsive than others. Reach out to this person more often. Tonight: Opt for some closeness.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might not be as in control as you might like today. Others continue to seek you out, and you will feel the need to respond. Someone could inspire you to follow an offbeat course, even if it's just in making weekend plans. Why Not? Tonight: Only with favorite people.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Pace yourself, and know what you must do. You have the energy to carry you through a major project. Use it well. A long-overdue conversation with a partner will feel right-on. You even might be inspired to head in a new

direction. Tonight: Choose a relaxing activity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You won't be able to contain yourself, even in the most serious of situations. Your mind seems to be everywhere except where it needs to be. A new friend will understand you. Clear up what is going on, so that you can be more present. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ A personal or domestic issue dominates your thoughts. Realize that you might need to make a decision about an investment involving real estate. Check in with some wise and supportive friends for feedback. Don't act until you are 100 percent sure of yourself. Tonight: Head home.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You will ask the right questions, but someone might be reactive and cause some confusion. It is possible that this person is mixed up, and the fog that emanates from him or her is reflective of his or her mindset. Be willing to start a discussion on a basic level. Tonight: Hang out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You have a certain naivete when it comes to money, as you believe that the cost of a venture is far less than it really is. Explore the price with several people before you make any commitments. Tonight: Play it conservatively.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You will get past momentary episodes of confusion. Your sense of direction will help you break past a barrier. Do not hesitate to find experts or those in the know. Someone might say something that could cause you to regroup and head in a new direction. Tonight: As you like it.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ One-on-one relating remains pivotal in breaking past someone's anger issues. You still might decide to do nothing and let time work its wonders. You would be wise not to count on that premise succeeding. If you care, you must venture out. Tonight: Not to be found.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Meetings and networking need to take a high priority right now. Be aware of your limitations when dealing with a friend in a business situation. "Separate business and pleasure" would be a good motto for you to live by today. Tonight: Go where the crowds are.

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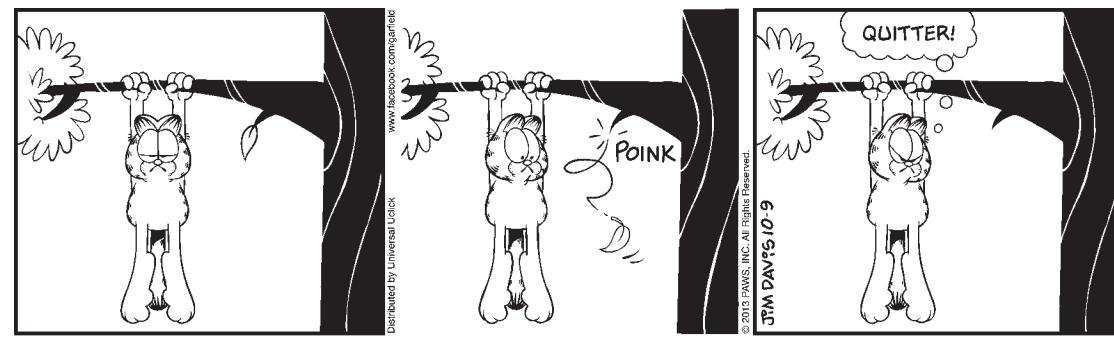
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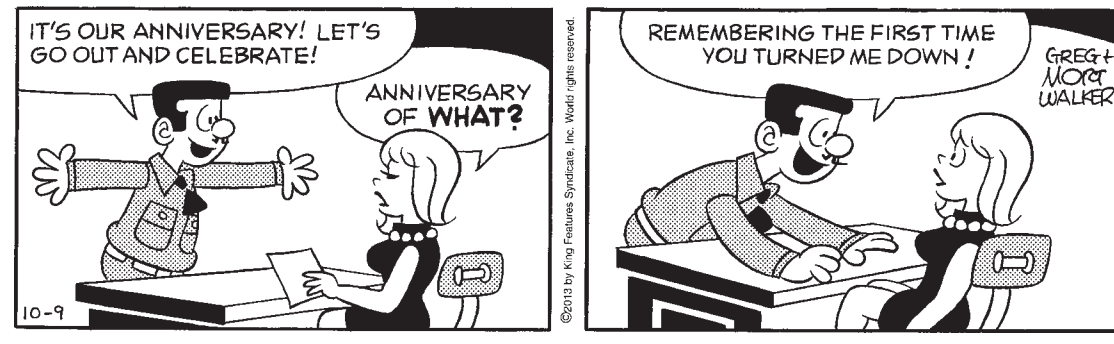
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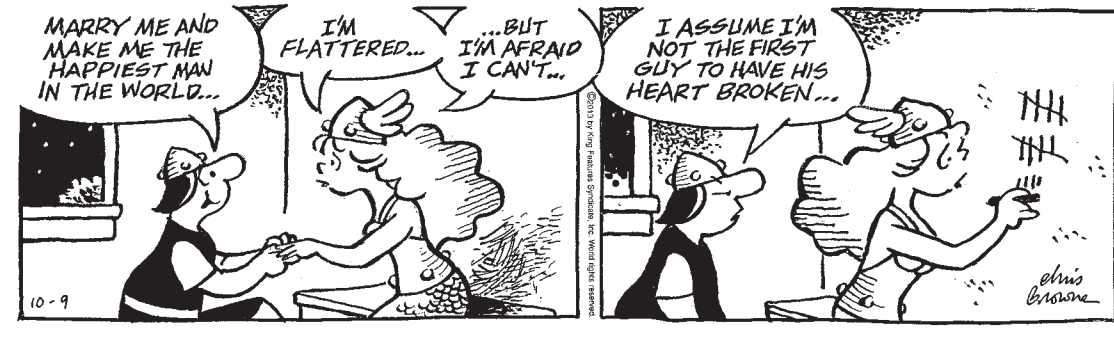
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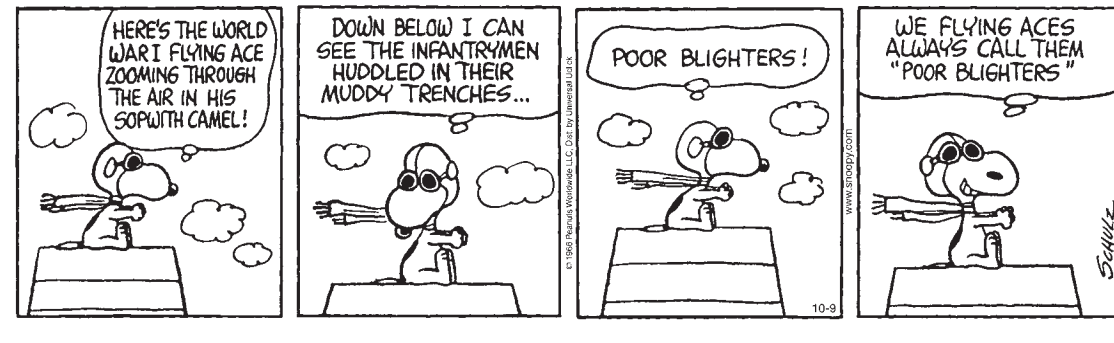
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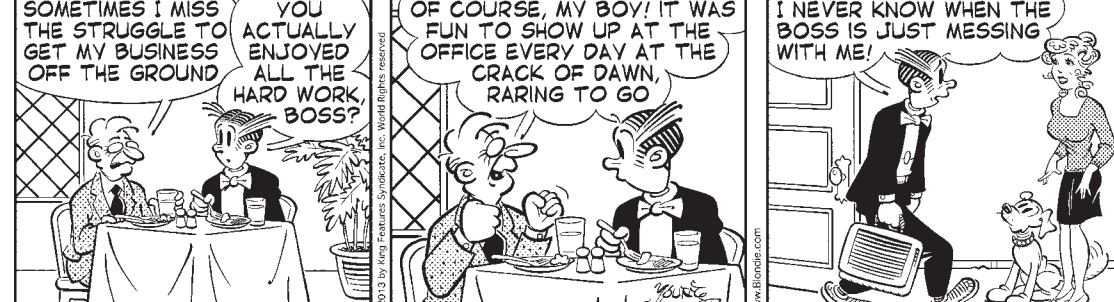
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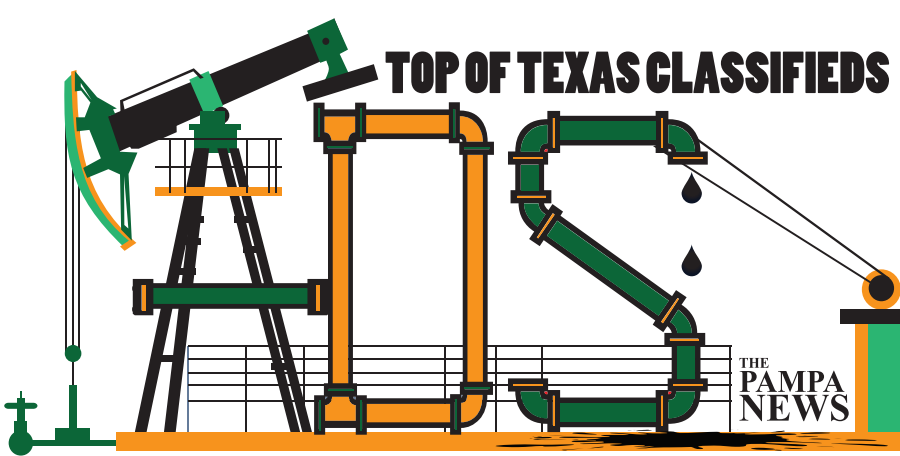


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Claims are required to be presented within the time and manner prescribed by law in care of Don R. Lane, attorney for the estate's representative, P.O. Box 1781, Pampa, TX 79066-1781.

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Rodnie A. Winborne Pat A. Prichard

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law had an affair with a co-worker and is now pregnant by him. She swears she loves my son and won't leave him, but insists that her lover be a part of the baby's life. My son is torn. They have two small children and he doesn't want to break up the family. How can he continue to trust her?

My husband refuses to have her in our house. She can be vindictive to those she feels have "wronged" her, and I'm afraid she'll keep us from the grandchildren. My son used to go to church before she came along, but they no longer go. We sought legal advice for him and he knows the score in that regard. Abby, how can we make him see this woman is no good for him? — HEAVY-HEARTED MOTHER IN

GEORGIA
DEAR MOTHER: If I were you, I'd stop trying. Your son has made his choice, which is to keep his family together. If that means accepting that his wife will maintain a relationship with her lover and, in essence, her baby will have "two daddies," that's the way it's going to be. While I understand your husband's anger, as long as your son is willing to tolerate the situation, there is nothing to be gained by banning your daughter-in-law from the premises.

Because you mentioned church, pray for the strength to support your son through this because he's going to need it. I'm sure he is fully aware that his wife isn't "good" for

him, but he's trying to take the high road anyway. So try to be supportive.

DEAR ABBY: I met a woman who seems to be everything I have been looking for. We have similar interests and share many of the same goals.

My problem is I'm only 5 foot 9 and she's 6 feet tall. Am I foolish for feeling like less of a man when in her company? What will people think? — NOT SO TALL IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NOT SO TALL: If you would allow a 3-inch difference in height to keep you from pursuing a woman who "seems to be everything you're looking for," then you ARE foolish.

Being taller than a woman doesn't make a man more manly. What makes

a man manly is his level of self-confidence, which you appear to lack. Until you understand and accept that what other people think is THEIR problem, I'm not sure you'll find the happiness you're looking for.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl who's involved with social media. My parents have always been protective. A few days ago they asked me for the passwords to my Twitter, Facebook and email accounts. I understand they're trying to protect me, but the fact that they don't trust me by now is upsetting.

I tried telling them this,

and they say they DO trust me, but they still want my passwords. Is this a contradiction? I need some independence, and they don't seem to understand that. — LOSING MY MIND IN TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR LOSING YOUR MIND: It's not a contradiction if you read some of the news coverage on the Internet about young people who have committed suicide because they were hounded by cyber-bullies. It's not a contradiction if you consider that sometimes bad things happen at parties that aren't properly supervised. If, God forbid,

you should "disappear," your parents — and the police — would want to know who had been communicating with you and what was said.

Please do not overreact to their concern. While it would have been better if they had given you a reason for their request, I doubt they'll be reading over your shoulder. Most parents don't spend a lot of time doing that unless they have some reason to mistrust their teenager.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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