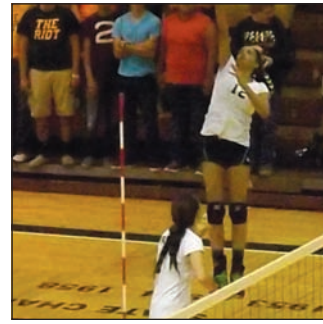


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VOLLEYBALL IS LIFE AND LIFE IS VOLLEYBALL



Photo by John Lee

From left, Madison Joyce, Lady Harvester volleyball head coach Brooke Sanford and Taylor Giles. Joyce and Giles are seniors who were honored both during pregame and after their match with a reception Tuesday for the Lady Harvesters volleyball team's Senior Night. Joyce is planning on attending college at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, while Giles intends to go to West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Turn to page 11 for more Senior Night pictures.

City Commission approves use of motorized delivery carts

STAFF REPORT

At the City Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon, the commission voted to approve an ordinance that will allow companies like UPS to use motorized carts to make deliveries in residential neighborhoods in Pampa. Community Services Director Shane Stokes brought to the attention of the Commission that the ordinance does not approve the carts to drive on state highways, and if they need to cross these roads, they will be doing so at their own risk.

Another topic of discussion in the meeting came when Pampa Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Director of Operations Alan Price spoke to the Commission about amending Pampa EMS's contract. This was the first reading for the amendment, which will allow Pampa EMS to charge more per loaded mile if passed, and the Commission voted to approve this for a second reading.

Currently, EMS charges \$2 per loaded mile, meaning with a patient in the cab. This is a low charge when compared nationally, and Price requested permission from the Commission to charge \$15 per loaded mile, which he said is reasonable compared to other cities' charges. Price also mentioned that since moving to the north side of town, Pampa EMS response time has improved by an average of two minutes.

The Commission also heard the first reading on an ordinance designed to minimize flood losses. This is referred to as a matter of housekeeping and the court approved it for a second reading. The city is revising its flood plane ordinance in accordance with FEMA rules so that it will be updated with the latest approved flood elevations.

The Commission meets at City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill Ave.

Animal adoption special starts today

STAFF REPORT

If you are thinking about adopting a dog or cat, now is the time to do it.

The Pampa Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) is currently running a special. All animals — cats, dogs, puppies, kittens — can be adopted for \$50, a savings of \$45 from the usual fee.

The fee includes spaying or neutering, microchipping and rabies shot. But most importantly, for only \$50 you get a lifelong friend.

The Pampa Animal Shelter is overcrowded and, if enough animals are not adopted out, many will have to be put down, said

PAWS president Faustina Curry.

The new animal shelter is expected to open in mid November. "I am looking forward to it," Curry said.

She expects the city and PAWS will team-up together to move the animals from the old shelter to the new one.

The new shelter will not only house more animals, but have a quarantine area for sick animals as well.

Curry said the old shelter does not have a quarantine area, but dogs that are biters are kept away from visitors.

For more information, call the shelter at 806-669-5775.

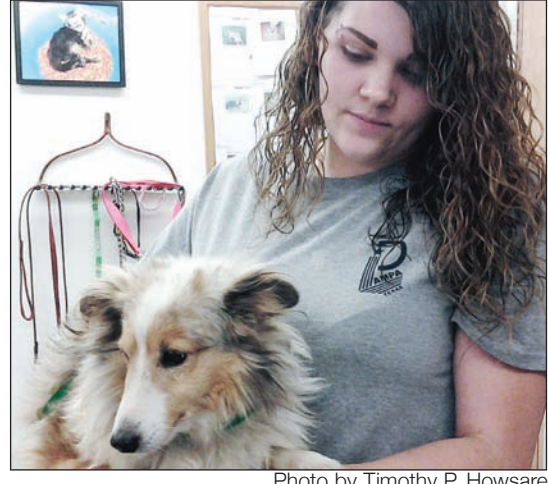


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Pampa Animal Shelter employee Abbie Hathcoat with a female Sheltie.

Zombie run, safety day raising money for area volunteer fire departments

SUBMITTED

CLAUDE — Get a running start on those zombies when they chase you ... or release your inner "zombie."

The Armstrong Fire Zombie Fun Run and Safety Day will be held Saturday in Claude to raise money for the Claude and Washburn volunteer fire departments.

The 100-percent volunteer departments are working together to raise money for fire equipment. Working with them are Citizens Bank and other businesses. They are all excited about opening the streets of Claude for a 5K Zombie Fun Run, 1 Mile Walk/Run and Safety Day event. All of the proceeds will be divided equally between the two volunteer fire departments.

The Zombie Fun Run was created as a fundraiser with a themed-twist for an untimed 5K. You can run as a serious runner and stay zombie free; or come as zombie bait — running for your life as you wear flags for the zombies to grab. Or you can come dressed-up to join the zombie herd, releasing your inner zombie. There also will be a 1-mile walk/run through the streets of Claude. Strollers are welcome.

Also, the second annual Safety Day will be in full force. This is a collaborative effort between the volunteer fire departments and the Armstrong County Office of Emergency

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Prestige now selling hunting, outdoor gear

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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Prestige Autobody and Accessories has added a "business within a business" with the opening of its Prestige Outdoors Division on Monday.

The new store is located on the premises of Prestige Autobody's rather large building on the southeast corner of North Hobart Street and Foster Avenue.

The new store sells rifles, shotguns, handguns, ammunition, hunting supplies and cold-weather clothing.

Store owner Chad Quarles said he had been talking with his employees about opening the outdoors division for about a year.

His thinking was customers coming in for automotive services would be drawn into the outdoors store and vice versa.

"Our plan was to draw traffic for both," he said.

On Monday, he said business in the outdoors division was very steady.

Quarles said Prestige is family owned and has been in business for nearly nine years.

The new outdoors division is managed by Larry and Casey Knutson, who are father and son respectively.

The store is located at 101 S. Hobart St. For more information, call 806-665-7500.



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Larry Knutson, right, assists customers on Monday at Prestige Outdoors Division.

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AgriLife Research develops new lines of cool-season grasses

SUBMITTED BY TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE
 VERNON — Breeding lines of summer-dormant cool-season grasses suited for the Rolling Plains are ready for seed increase after four years of improvement at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center near Vernon.

Dr. Dariusz Malinowski, a Texas A&M AgriLife Research forage cropping systems scientist, began work in 2000 with cool-season perennial grasses for the Rolling Plains region in collaboration with Grasslanz Technology Ltd. in New Zealand. In 2009, the collaboration turned its focus to breeding summer-dormant, cool-season grasses.

Malinowski is now ready to send his first Texas breeding lines back to New Zealand for seed increase in 2014 to ensure a high quality seed is available for worldwide evaluation and studies, he said. Final evaluation studies will be conducted in the U.S. and several other countries.

Others who are a part of the research effort are Dr. Bill Pinchak, AgriLife Research ruminant nutritionist; Dr. Yves Emendack, AgriLife Research post-doctoral plant pathologist; and Steve Brown, Texas Foundation Seed Service general manager, all of Vernon. The project is funded by Grasslands Innovation Ltd. of New Zealand.

Early on, AgResearch Grasslands in New Zealand was testing a cultivar eventually released as Fletcha, Malinowski said. He was working with Pinchak at the time on wheat grasses “and we didn’t have too much luck because they only lasted for one or two seasons. When we saw the Fletcha growing here, we began working with AgResearch and they sent us more lines.”

The group is trying to find forages to fill the grazing niche needed during October to December, a time when cattlemen are waiting for wheat to grow in the fall for forage, and again from March through May if wheat is produced for grain, Malinowski said. “Our major goal has been to develop cultivars of summer-dormant tall fescue, orchard grass and perennial ryegrass with superior persistence, forage productivity and disease resistance, and tolerance to drought and high temperatures in summer,” he said.

“Our previous, long-term (10 years) studies have shown that summer-dormant, cool-season perennial grasses are perfectly adapted to the environments of the Southern Great Plains and incomparably more resistant to summer drought than other introduced cool-season perennial forage grasses.”

The project now has three tall fescue and three orchard grass breeding lines in the final stages of cultivar development. In addition, two synthetic lines of perennial ryegrass with exceptional tolerance to high temperatures are being developed and are ready for final selection in New Zealand, he said.

Malinowski said once the nucleus seed is increased in New Zealand, it will take about three years to evaluate the cultivars in the U.S. and other countries before the seed will be available to producers.

The tall fescue and orchard grass base populations are owned by AgriLife Research, while the ryegrass base populations originate from the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Germplasm Resources Information Network, he said.

The three lines of tall fescue being developed and evaluated are bred with different uses in mind, Malinowski said. One will be suitable for grazing by cattle or horses, another by sheep and the third will contain a friendly endophyte.

Endophyte is a fungus in the plant that may improve the ability to tolerate abiotic stresses such as drought, as well as improve resistance to insect pressure.

In the orchard grass trials, the three lines also are bred for different uses, he said. For example, they differ in maturity, plant structure and tillering rate for grazing by cattle or sheep.

The two synthetic lines of ryegrass being developed are based on three accessions from the Mediterranean Basin, with one being an early maturing line and the other, late maturing, Malinowski said.

The pre-nucleus seed of the early maturing selection will be produced at Vernon next year, while the nucleus seed of the late-maturing selection will be further increased in New Zealand.

Veterans Day parade, dance to be held

SUBMITTED
 Helping Hands and the Ladies Auxiliary Pampa VFW Post 1657 would like to invite your school, organizations, cheerleaders and band to participate in Pampa’s Veterans Day Celebration. All Veterans in the community are encouraged to come ride on the floats provided, eat with other veterans and their families and to attend a dance in their honor from 7-11 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce in the M.K. Brown Room. The dance is open to all who wish to come and honor our Veterans.

There also will be a Veterans Day parade beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, which will wind its way through downtown Pampa. This is the second annual parade honoring those men and women who have served this country.

For more information or to join the parade, call Pam Dalton or Linda Lantz at 806-665-0356.

Groundwater the topic at genealogical society meeting

SUBMITTED
 Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District’s general manager, C.E. Williams, will speak at 7 p.m., Monday at the Gray County Genealogical Society meeting at the north door of Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston St. Williams’

topic will be “Water in the Texas Panhandle Now and a Peek into 2014.” The talk will look at current conditions for groundwater, surface water and atmospheric conditions and what we might expect in 2014. The public is invited.

Zombie

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Management with a free educational, hands-on approach to reach out to the community, promote safety awareness, emergency preparedness and a fun way to learn more about safety equipment up-close for all ages —

kids’ activities included. Support agencies along with several other local groups and fire departments will also be in attendance.

“This is something that has not been done in the Texas Panhandle and I am looking forward with great anticipation for an awesome turnout from the public.” Craig Thomas, Armstrong County

Emergency Management coordinator said.

Zombie Fun Run tickets are available at Citizens Banks (Amarillo, Claude and Tulia) for the 5K-\$25 includes a Zombie Fun Run T-shirt (same price for human and zombie runners alike). One Mile Walk/Run-\$15 (does not include a T-shirt).

Registration forms are

available to download at www.armstrongfire.com along with additional information.

Armstrong Fire is the joint effort of the Claude Volunteer Fire Department and Washburn Volunteer Fire Department in fund raising activities. For up-to-date information, visit Facebook.com/armstrongfirezombie.

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Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 63. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southeast at 16 mph. Sunrise at 7:59 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 45. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south at 12 mph. Sunset at 6:56 p.m.

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Obituaries

Glyndene Shelton Seitz

Glyndene Shelton Seitz, 85, died Oct. 21, 2013 in Tulsa.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 2013 at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, with Jerry Bell, chaplain of Park Place of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Seitz was born Feb. 7, 1928 to Emmett and Ellen Swindle. She was a 1946 graduate of Pampa High School. She married David L. Shelton on July 22, 1950 in Pampa. He preceded her in death on July 14, 1957. She later married WT Seitz in 2002 in Amarillo. He preceded her in death in June of 2013.

Glyndene worked for Southwestern Public Service for 40 years, retiring in 1993 as a customer service supervisor. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, a member of Altrusa International of Pampa since 1969, where she served as district nine Governor (State of Texas) from 1984-1986. She was also active in community volunteer service organization boards.

Survivors include her son, David L. Shelton and wife Tammy of Amarillo, her granddaughter, Katie Sue Shelton of Houston, three great-grandchildren, Noah, Lincoln and Zoie-Bell Reeves of Amarillo, her sister, Joyce Shoulders of Pampa, a nephew, Mike Shoulders of Pampa, a niece, Pat Ellen Chambers and husband Kenneth of Dawn, and family she shared with WT, Dwayne Seitz and family of Tulsa, Okla., and Paula Templin and family of Monument, Colo. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

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Glyndene Seitz

Carolyn Surratt Mackenzie

Carolyn Surratt Mackenzie, PhD, clinical psychologist, 89, died Oct. 4, 2012, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Memorial graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas.

Dr. Mackenzie was born Sept. 16, 1922, in Okmulgee, Okla., to Steven Surratt and Louise McCarthy. She grew up in Pampa. She attended Northwestern University (B.A.), the University of Chicago (M.A.) and the University of Maryland (PhD). In practice in Washington, D.C. from 1957-96, she retired in St. Petersburg and was active at Eckerd College. In 1953, she married Thayer Mills Mackenzie, who predeceased her on June 24, 2012.

She was a lifelong political activist, first in the Peace Corps in the 1960's, then in the civil rights movement, at low cost clinics and the D.C. Shelter for Homeless Women. In St. Petersburg, she was active in the Eckerd Academy of Senior Professionals and with Community Action Stops Abuse (CASA). Her employers included Johns Hopkins, the University of Maryland, NIH, the Peace Corps, National Cathedral, Department of Labor, the C.C.N.V. Women's Homeless Shelter, the D.C. Institute of Mental Hygiene and Eckerd College.

They had three daughters, two of whom survive her, Susan Mackenzie Runge, Elizabeth Hobson Bruvold and one of whom is deceased, Louise Mackenzie and her four grandchildren, Lynn, Colleen, Elizabeth and Carlisle.

Memorials may be made to CASA, St. Petersburg, FL 33731.

A reception will immediately follow the services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Lynn Harwood

Lynn Harwood, 84, died Oct. 22, 2013 in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harwood was born Aug. 8, 1929 in Amarillo and was a 1947 graduate of Happy High School. She graduated from West Texas State College with a B.S. degree in education. She married Bill Harwood on Aug. 8, 1952 in Canyon. She taught school in Portales, New Mexico, Panhandle and Pampa in elementary and special education. Lynn was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma, TSTA, and Pampa Retired Teachers Association. She was preceded in death by her parents, S. L. and Gene Robinson, and a brother, W. T. Robinson.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Harwood of the home, two daughters, Rene Pittman of Amarillo, and Marsha Richardson and husband Jim of Pampa, a son, Steve Harwood and wife Terrie of Mobile, Ala., six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Community Christian School, P.O. Box 51, Pampa, Texas 79066-0051.

The family will receive friends from 6-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

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• Mike Ed Aiken, Jr., 22, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department for theft of property.

• Norman Williams Rodgers, 22, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for theft of property.

• Andrew Sanford, 47, Oklahoma City, was arrested Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety for theft of rent services — Bell County.

• Carl Derand Wine, 38, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for violation of probation — possession of a controlled substance.

• Kayla Danyell Debose, 25, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for insufficient bond — tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

• Claudie Glenn Free, 70, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by DPS for theft by check.

• Roxie Diann Robinson, 57, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for fraudulent use or possession of identifying information.

• Samuel Gene Peveler, 38, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by PPD for capias pro fine — failure to appear.

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“The sun is the same, in a relative way, as you’re older.”
Pink Floyd’s “The Dark Side of the Moon”

Warning: If you are a teenager, please stop reading this column. Put the newspaper down this very instant.

OK. Now that it’s just us “old folks,” it’s time we admit that progress has no patience for the old.



BRUNO BALTODANO

Have you ever had a moment in which your inability to understand a new piece of technology surprised you? I think that is because most of us think of ourselves as smarter than the rest. The way we see things it is other people who get old and slow. Surely the years accumulate but I remain the same vibrant, powerful, sempiternal human being. I will have no problem assimilating

into the future. Oh, how wrong this is!

I had such a moment the other day when I updated the operating system in my iPhone.

“Why did they do this to me?” I asked no one in particular. “I had just gotten used to the old version!”

In that moment I came to the realization that I had become an alien from another planet in this new world of smart phones and smart tablets. I truly am LOST IN SPACE.

(Young people who might still be reading this column...that is a reference to a popular sci-fi TV show from the olden days when phones worked by rotating this dial and... trust me, it worked.)

I am going to make a confession that, to young people, will sound like a sin: I don’t like new technology.

In my defense, allow me to explain my perspective. I grew up

in a different time. In fact, it now seems to me like a different planet altogether.

In this planet, which I will call “Planet B” for short, there were no PCs, no DVDs, no SUVs, no IPOs and no NAFTA. Everything had its proper and full names.

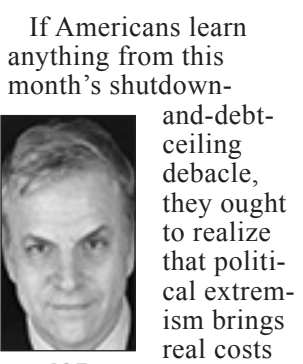
Masochist school teachers would have flogged me relentlessly if I said PC instead of “personal computer.”

Let me tell you more about Planet B.

We had no cellular phones. Ours were bulky and stationary, even cordless phones were not around. Most of the phones were the rotary kind, and, to make matters worse, we had none of the services we seem to be unable to live without these days. Call waiting, additional lines, Caller ID, Call block, etc., etc. We had none of them!

This was known as the “Golden ANCIENT cont. on page 5

Tea Party extremism cost jobs



JOE CONASON

If Americans learn anything from this month’s shutdown-and-debt-ceiling debacle, they ought to realize that political extremism brings real costs — denominated in dollars and jobs, as well as national cohesion and prestige — and that those costs are not small. As long as the tea party faction continues to wield its malign influence over the Republican leadership in Congress, the threat of further and even worse damage will not subside.

Everyone should heed the clear warning issued by Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, his cohorts on Capitol Hill and the leaders of outfits such as the Tea Party Express and FreedomWorks, all enraged and determined to lash out again as soon as possible.

“This was going to be a multistage, extended battle,” said Cruz, “but we’ve also seen a model that I think is the model going forward to defeat Obamacare, to bring back jobs, economic growth...”

Only a dwindling fraction of voters is still mesmerized by such demagogic nonsense, but their anger intimidates enough Republicans to ensure that Cruz and company can seek to sabotage the economy again — and they will. So it is vital for everyone to understand what these vandals have inflicted on us already.

We probably will not know the full cost of the shutdown and the near-default for several months, if ever, but fresh estimates are now arriving daily.

According to Standard and Poor’s, the financial ratings agency, the shutdown alone reduced economic activity in the United States by at least \$24 billion and cut growth in the current quarter by as much as 0.6 percent. That means a loss of thousands of jobs and billions in household income just when the economy would traditionally surge upward for the holiday season.

But that is just the beginning of a much grimmer inventory of suffering, which can be

traced back more than two years to the first episode of tea party debt-ceiling bluster. For that assessment, we can look to none other than the Peter G. Peterson Foundation — named for its creator, a former Republican commerce secretary and fanatical fiscal hawk whose latest contribution to public discourse is a thorough study, with charts, of “the cost of crisis-driven fiscal policy.” Peterson’s full study is worth reading, but its essential points are simple enough.

The repeated manufacturing of partisan fiscal crises has created sufficient uncertainty to reduce growth since 2009 by as much as 0.3 percentage points annually — eliminating as many as 900,000 potential jobs.

Now add on the wrongheaded cuts in federal discretionary spending caused by budget sequestration — the awful “solution” to the 2011 debt crisis. That reduced annual growth by 0.7 points since 2010 and raised unemployment by almost a full percentage point, or 1.2 million lost jobs.

Finally, the report examines two possible economic scenarios that could follow a Treasury default: a “brief” recessionary interlude that would see unemployment jump to 8.5 percent, costing 2.5 million jobs, and a longer, deeper, more volatile recession in which joblessness would rise to 8.9 percent and more than three million jobs would be lost.

Just as disturbing as all of this sad waste of human potential is the incredible pettiness of the goals pursued by the Republican leadership. Their ultimate, most pathetic demand was to deny health insurance to their own aides.

So when Cruz and the tea party tell you their holy crusade against health care will “bring back jobs,” assume the opposite (and act accordingly). There is no bipartisan compromise on offer here — only more of the same ruinous obstruction, and worse.

Your job won’t be secure until they lose theirs.

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The new broadcast profanity: ‘Redskins?’

Conservatives begin by revering tradition; liberals often by trashing it. In fact, it doesn’t bother liberals that something they found acceptable one day is declared — by them — repugnant the next.



BRENT BOZELL

It’s taken only a few days of liberal media agitation for MSNBC’s Lawrence O’Donnell to announce that Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder is “the George Wallace of the NFL.”

Snyder saying he’ll never change his team’s name has somehow become historically comparable to George Wallace’s “segregation forever.”

It’s suddenly so offensive, apparently, that the leftists who have gone to court to make the airwaves safe for every profanity imaginable, in the name of free speech and tolerance, are now petitioning the Federal Communications Commission to ban “the R-word” from television.

They’re urging the broadcasters to “self-regulate” the team name out of existence.

But why would you petition the FCC to urge the media to self-regulate? It’s nonsensical — unless self-regulation is merely a first step.

The anti-censorship left is just getting started.

Reed Hundt, an FCC chairman under Bill Clinton, led a number of former FCC officials in a letter to FCC acting chair-

woman Mignon Clyburn (the daughter of Rep. Jim Clyburn) asking the FCC to use its muscle to force Snyder to surrender.

They demand Clyburn apply the agency’s “unquestioned authority to convene an open forum with broadcasters to determine whether they should self-regulate their use of the term ‘XXXskins’ when referring to the Washington D.C. football team.”

The word “Redskins” is so apparently offensive they’ve made the team sound like a porn film.

Here is the insanity: They’d be less offended — and in some circles of the libertine community, openly supportive — if Snyder renamed the team the “Foreskins.”

These liberals are not reflecting a nation’s outrage. They are attempting to create it.

Only 11 percent of Americans (and 10 percent of Native-Americans) are offended by “Redskins,” so Hundt and Co. are left with the weak argument of championing American apathy: “63 percent of those surveyed either would approve of broadcast TV stations not using the current name or do not care if broadcasters stop using that name.

Only 37 percent would disapprove of broadcasters if they no longer used the name. Several media leaders, including Peter King (Sports Illustrated) and Mike Wise (Washington Post), have already recognized this shift and agreed to abandon use of the term ‘XXXskins.’”

Like most liberals, these

letter writers claim their own “momentum” means everything, so they cite President Obama’s recent comments suggesting maybe a name change is in order. The letter went out before that pompous NBC hack Bob Costas ruined a halftime show by being a good liberal and declaring that, after 40 years of sportscasting, he too, suddenly decided “Redskins” cannot possibly be an honor of someone’s heritage, only a “slur.”

It really gets comical when these supporters of glorious free expression incidents, like Paris Hilton cursing at awards shows, have the unmitigated gall to pull out the “moral strength” card.

“The image of Washington is prominent throughout this country and the world,” they plead. “To continue arguing that the name ‘XXXskin’ is an honor to Native Americans requires willful ignorance, which casts enormous doubt on team leadership. It is inevitable that this will make an already difficult situation in the nation’s capital worse. As all of us have learned in international diplomacy, strength is essential to leadership, and that includes moral strength.”

By contrast, Hundt has favored the “free expression” of Janet Jackson displaying a breast on national television in front of millions of children and their shocked parents during the Super Bowl in 2004. In a talk at Duke Law School in 2005, Hundt was outraged anyone would find that NFL

incident lacked “moral strength.” It was “sad to say a backwards journey of a million miles begins with a single (albeit silly) step.”

In it, he detected sexual McCarthyism: “The FCC has generated the biggest threat to the First Amendment faced by the electronic media since the McCarthy era because it seeks to limit television viewers’ freedom of choice.”

Current broadcast indecency regulation doesn’t mention any football team names. It’s designed to prevent broadcast use of words and images which “in context, depicts or describes sexual or excretory activities or organs in a patently offensive manner as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium.”

Current law also only applies to broadcast TV, so the FCC can’t regulate this football “profanity” on cable sports at ESPN and the NFL Network.

The left is only proving that they’re no more anti-censorship than anyone else.

They’re making it plain that they want any alleged sign of racism, sexism and heterosexism banned from television. But with Snyder, they’re trying to win the old-fashioned liberal way: Where they can’t regulate, they’ll intimidate a businessman into a private-sector surrender.

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Ancient

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Age of Telephone Sales.” Planet B had no music videos. MTV came into existence in the early 1980s and it was a novelty at first. The producers of the show chose a song called: “Video killed the Radio Star” to open as the very first music video ever played on the new cable station.

This was the origin of the term “the self-fulfilling prophesy.” (Young people, who are still with us, don’t ask me to explain how we enjoyed music before music videos. It was an esoteric and spiritual experience for which most of you have no perspective or frame of reference.) This reminds me of something else. There were no smart tablets in

Planet B. Don’t ask me how we made it through the day or how we ever remembered any phone numbers. This is another religious mystery, which I am forbidden to speak of by a mandate from the Pope himself. Once, I had to attend a typewriting class when I was 13 (using actual typewriters!). This was an initiation rite known as “Death by Boredom” and it was a way to remove the weak and impure from the gene pool. Research had to be done in person at the Library. Forget this entire notion about accessing far-off exotic library data files online. So here I am today, typing away on my laptop computer. I blissfully scroll up and down my document, editing without the aid of “white-out.” I press a button to have my

document checked for grammar and spelling errors and, finally, print it by just the touch of another button to a remote printing station that stands at the other end of the library — no wires connecting these two wondrous machines. When I am done I will access the Internet and e-mail this copy to an editor so he can review it in his own computer, again, no wires connecting us and no mail carrier in between the two of us. You will have to forgive me if I feel a little confused, intimidated, lost and befuddled about it all. You must remember that I come from another planet.

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TxDOT names new maintenance supervisors for Gray, Carson counties

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AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Transportation has named new maintenance supervisors for Gray and Carson counties. Both men will be in charge of all day-to-day maintenance operations for the section, including roadway repairs, sign placement and snow removal efforts. Mark Dorris has been named the maintenance supervisor at the Gray County Maintenance Section in Pampa for the Amarillo District. Dorris returned to TxDOT to begin his duties on Oct. 1. Dorris was born and raised in Borger where he graduated from Borger High School in 1980. He attended West Texas A&M University and

started his TxDOT career at the Borger Maintenance Section in 1984. He was promoted to assistant supervisor in 1989. He then moved to Canadian to serve as the maintenance supervisor from 1993 until 2010. He then accepted the maintenance supervisor position in Borger from 2010 until he retired in August 2012. He has been married to his wife, Kristi for 29 years. They have 4 children: Camden and wife Rachel of Wheeler, who have a son Hazen who is 3; Kamie who lives in Austin;

Christopher who attends Midwestern State University; and Kelby who is attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Greg Mayfield has been named the maintenance supervisor at the Carson County Maintenance Section in Panhandle. Mayfield began his duties on Oct. 1. He grew up in Panhandle and started his career at TxDOT in 1998 as a maintenance tech I. He steadily was promoted to tech II, tech III and equipment operator.



Mark Dorris



Greg Mayfield

As a math teacher we use the newspaper a lot during our statistics unit. I have students look up examples of percentages. It is a great way to show students that they will use math in the “real world.”

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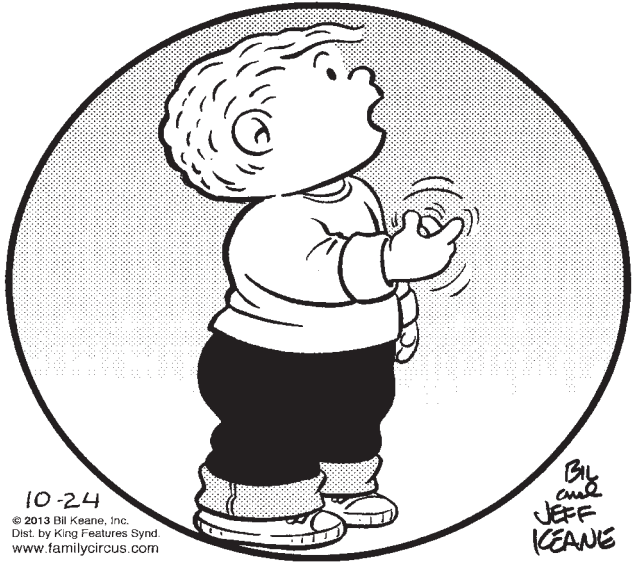
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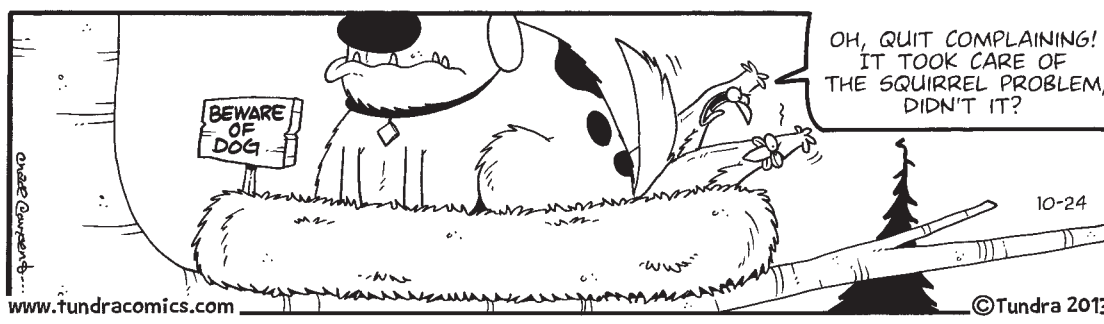


daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 25, 2013:
This year opportunities come to you through work, from people you know in your community and from your own efforts. People view you as talented. You surround yourself with creative types who have wild ideas. Travel could play a role in your year, professionally and personally. If you are single, you might meet someone very different from you. Relating to this person could be a real eye-opener. If you are attached, the two of you will grow through a unique encounter with someone new. Pursuing a mutual hobby adds to your closeness. **CANCER** helps you get past self-imposed restrictions.
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)
★★★★ You could be taken aback by everything that happens. Your optimism helps you get through a difficult situation. Your imagination might put a story to an event, but it also might not be a valid interpretation. Be open to the real narrative when it is revealed. Tonight: At home.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might want to address an issue early on if it is causing distance between you and someone else. Your imagination goes haywire at what might be ailing this person. Your creativity knows no limits, as you demonstrate by sharing your thoughts. Tonight: With friends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Curb a need to want more from a situation than someone is willing to give. Recognize what is happening between you and this party. Avoid distorting the facts, and make a point to read between the lines. Ride the wave of amorous moments. Tonight: Enjoy what is offered.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ A loved one could be withdrawn. You can't force this person to open up, so remain positive. Choose to be a role model. Know that everything will work. A call at the end of the day could trigger thoughts of traveling abroad. Tonight: Just do not be alone.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ How you frame a situation could change the outcome. Use care, as you might want to allow the cards to fall as they may. Though you might not feel it, you are very lucky at present. (Still, curb wild risk-taking. Tonight:

Read between the lines. Someone tells you what he or she wants.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Where your friends are is where you want to be. Be aware that getting there might take a lot more time than you would like. A partner might be ethereal and vague. Do your best to draw out more information. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Take charge of a situation, and know full well your limits and also your capacity for leadership. Others respond with enthusiasm. One person might have a secret agenda, as he or she might be interested in you beyond a friendship. Tonight: A must appearance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You could be taken aback by someone's generosity, especially as you have been somewhat withdrawn. Perhaps a conversation would be in order. This person has only positive vibes when it comes to you. Make plans to get together soon. Tonight: Use your instincts with a loved one.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You have unusual strength that carries you through difficult times. You might want to have a discussion to clear the air. Optimism surrounds an important tie in your life. Make a point of spending more time with this person. Tonight: Make the most of the evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You need to lighten up about your views and let others follow through on theirs. You will appreciate having a lighter schedule. You need to trust that someone besides you is capable. Take a break from the hectic pace. Tonight: Networking evolves to socializing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Unfortunately, you are likely to be left holding the bag today. Others requested that you do this or that for them in order that they might leave work on time. You said "yes." Now you are in a position of dealing with the extra extras! Tonight: Once you're done, hook up with friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Tap into your spontaneity and use good sense. Your ideas have a uniquely anchored quality. Do not hesitate to express some of them to a group that often plays devil's advocate with you. You might be surprised at the feedback you get. Tonight: Follow the music.

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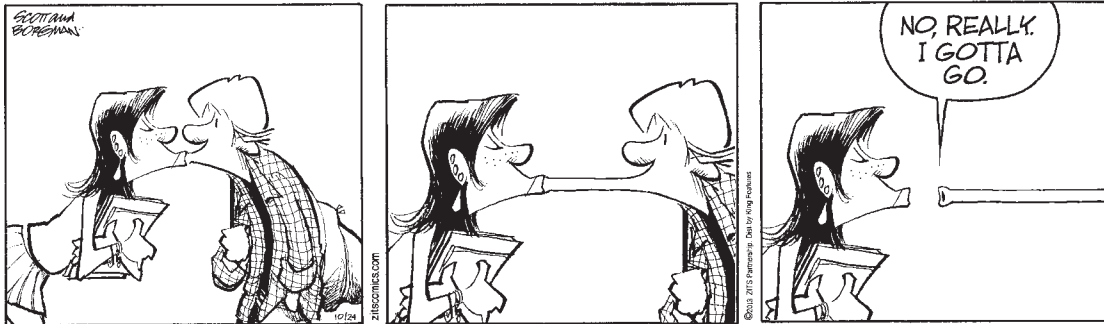
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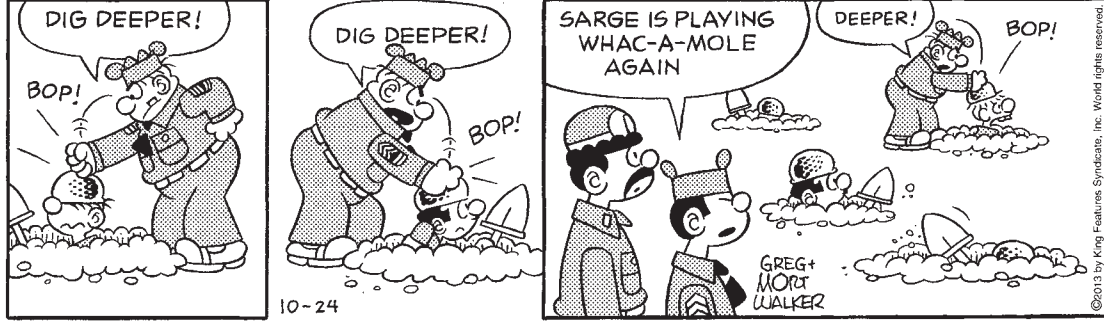
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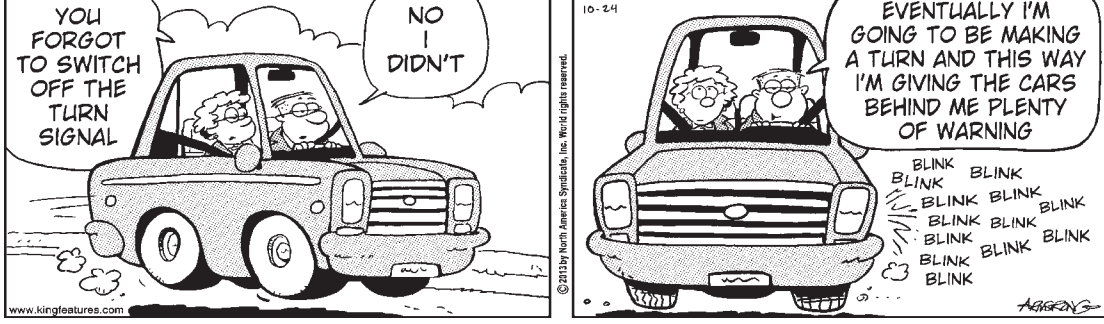
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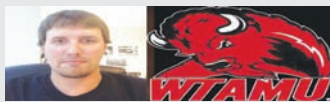
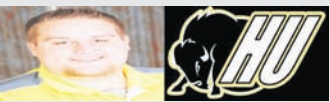


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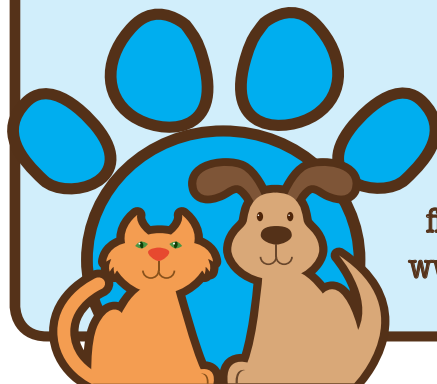
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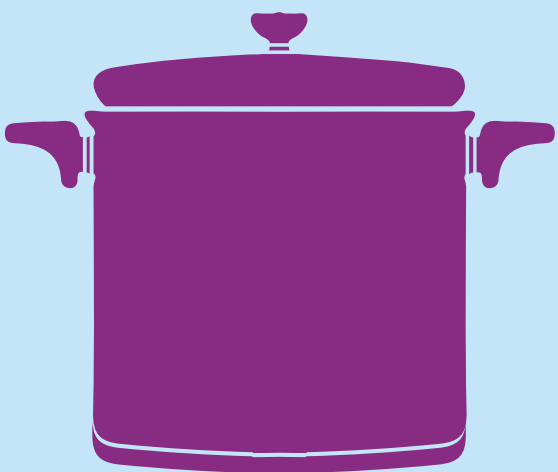
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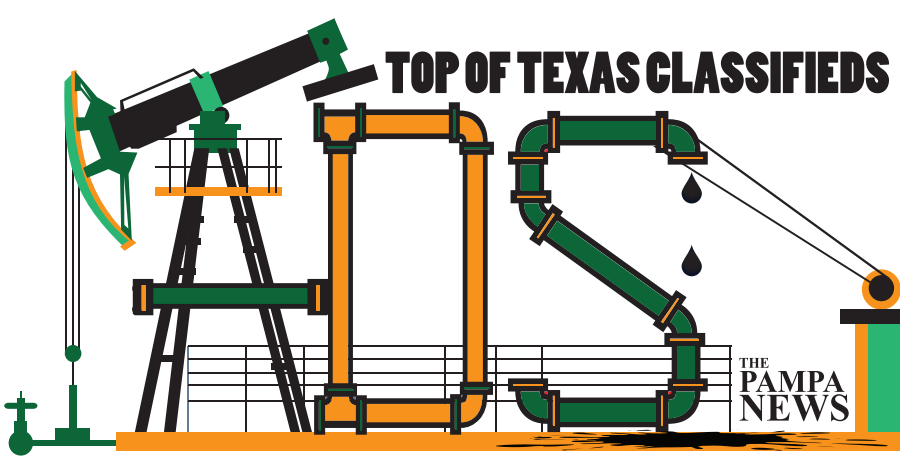
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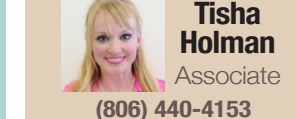
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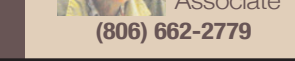
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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF CO-GUARDIANS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO: STEPHANIE GONZALES, GEORGE PEREZ, DELORES CAVASOS AND JR GONZALEZ, AND ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-named Court praying for an Order and Decree of said Court appointing Michael Stein and Charlotte Stein, as Co-Guardians of K.C.C.. You are hereby required to file

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your written defenses thereto on or before the 4th day of November, 2013, at 11:00 a.m., of said day, in said Court, at the Grant County Courthouse in the City of Ulysses, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail thereof, judgement and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

If you are unable to obtain counsel to represent you in this Matter based on your income, you may qualify for appointed counsel. You must complete an affidavit from the Clerk's office regarding your lack of funds or assets and file the affidavit with the Clerk's office prior to the final hearing set for November 4th, 2013, so that a determination can be made by the Court.

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pampa Economic Development Corporation on November 21, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. at the Pampa EDC office, 107 E. Foster, Pampa, Texas. Pampa EDC to make a capital improvement grant to Las Pampas Square in the amount of \$670,000.00. Pampa EDC to provide a \$1,500,000.00 grant to Pampa Energy Center for rail expansion. This notice is published pursuant to the sixty (60) day public notice re

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Dear Abby...

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DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee in my 40s who is in a committed relationship with a man who is also divorced. Neither of our marriages were happy ones. We stayed in them for all the wrong reasons. We have been together for three years, live together, love each other unconditionally and have talked extensively about getting married.

My question is, am I wrong to expect a traditional proposal with an engagement ring? It is important to me that he would think enough of me to plan one. I feel if he did it for his first wife, he should do the same — or more — for me. Would it be in bad taste to mention this? — ASKING TOO MUCH? IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ASKING TOO MUCH?: Unless one of your companion's attributes is clairvoyance, express your feelings. He may not be aware that

you would feel somehow cheated if he doesn't come forth with a gesture that is "equal or better" than what his ex received. Consider carefully what resulted from that first fancy proposal.

An essential ingredient in a successful relationship is the ability to express one's wants and needs to the other partner. I would only suggest that when you do, your thoughts are couched as a request and not a demand.

DEAR ABBY: Enlighten me, please. A friend told me her daughter is expecting. She has not said one word about a boyfriend or marriage. How do I diplomatically ask, "Who is the father?"

People in my generation already knew the answer. Marriage came first. Is this now "none of my business"? The grandma-to-be has offered no clue. Can you help me out? — OUT OF THE LOOP OUT WEST

DEAR OUT OF THE LOOP: If Grandma-to-be is keeping mum, you can bet there's a reason. If the father was Prince Harry, she would be trumpeting it from the rooftops. Your friend may not know who the father is or have some other reason for not disclosing it. Unless you want to tiptoe through a minefield, my advice is DON'T GO THERE.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl who suffers from what I'm afraid is obsessive-compulsive disorder. I have known for four years, but I never told my parents. I finally opened up to them a few days ago, and I thought they wanted to help. But later I heard them mock my condition and laugh about it.

Abby, I thought my parents wanted to help me, but it's becoming clear that they don't. They have offered me therapy, but I'm scared they will mock me for that, too. Now I'm afraid

to go. Should I? — O.C.D. DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: When people don't understand something, unfortunately they sometimes laugh at it. However, are you absolutely certain that what your parents were laughing about concerned you and not something else? I find it hard to believe that loving parents would laugh at their child's discomfort.

You should by all means take them up on their offer of talking to a therapist. It is the surest way to find a solution for your problem. And when you do, tell the therapist you think you heard your parents laugh about your problem, because if it's true and they are not aware of how serious the problem may be, the therapist can explain it to them.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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- One of the Titans
- Appraised
- Minimal amount
- Mendes of movies
- Sinbad, for one
- Like the Super Bowl
- Watch reading
- "Oh, my!"
- Corrosive stuff
- Monks' homes
- Scoundrels

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- "See ya!"
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- Central American nation
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The Lady Harvesters volleyball team celebrates senior night



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Above left, Taylor Giles (middle left) and Madison Joyce (middle right) are honored pregame. Middle, Giles sets a serve. Right, Madison Brown sets the ball over the net. Below left, Jacie Studebaker serves the ball. Middle, Kirstin Hood strikes the ball on a kill. Right, Joyce and Allison Noble block an attack coming over the net. Bottom, Giles (left) and Joyce (right) were best friends on the volleyball team together. The Lady Harvesters lost in three sets 16-25, 21-25, and 20-25. They return to action in Dalhart for the regular season finale on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.



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Match the person wearing the beard in the photo to their business.

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RULES

- Must be 18 or older to win
- Only official entries from *The Pampa News* accepted
- Entries due are due in the Pampa News office by noon on Friday, October 25th
- Entry with the most correct answers will win — in case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Businesses:

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