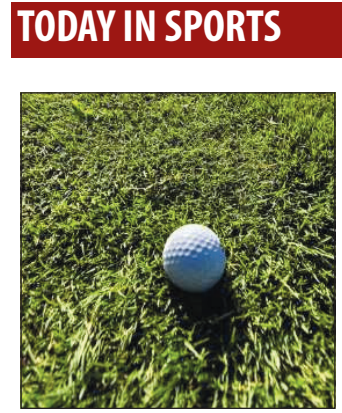


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PRMC earns national accreditation

State-of-the-art patient care information system installed.

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File photo Pampa Regional Medical Center recently received unconditional accreditation from the Joint Commission on Healthcare Accreditation.

Pampa Regional Medical Center earned national recognition recently, continuing its resurgence under a new chief executive officer and a new owner.

The Joint Commission on Healthcare Accreditation awarded the medical center a full unconditional accreditation after it demonstrated that it met the commission's rigorous national standards for health care quality and safety. The Joint Commission, the largest healthcare accreditation in the country, bases this recognition on a hospital's compliance with state-of-the-art patient care and strict safety standards.

"Our approval by the Joint Commission exemplifies the quality of the physicians, nurses and employees at our facility," said Brad Morse, CEO of PRMC. "But we wouldn't be where we are without Prime Healthcare's expertise." Prime Healthcare Services acquired PRMC in June 2012. Prime Healthcare owns 23 hospitals across the country, including four in Texas. The health system was named as one of **PRMC** cont. on page 2

'Duck Dynasty' stars enlighten Pampa

By JOHN LEE
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Miss Kay and Jep shared the stories of the struggles they overcame to become stronger as a family during their "Bringing Honor to the Table" presentation for the Tralee Crisis Center on Saturday evening.

Saturday night at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, the Tralee Crisis Center hosted a presentation from Miss Kay and Jep of A&E's "Duck Dynasty." The topic was to "Bring honor back to the dinner table," and Tralee Crisis Center believes that nobody supports that more than The Robertsons from the show.

Miss Kay took the mic first and applauded the community for hosting the Robertsons for the cause of domestic violence. Miss Kay shared her first-hand experience with domestic violence.

Kay said that she and Phil Robertson were married when she was 16. During college, Phil was a heavy drinker and Miss Kay told herself that it was just a phase for Phil and things would be OK. But as time went on, Kay said that eventually she felt that she started to lose control of life.

"I didn't have no hope," Kay said. "All my dreams and hopes fell apart."

Crying in her bathroom, her three sons (Jep wasn't born yet) came and told her not to be upset that "God's going to take care of us." With that, she and the boys went to a preacher and she had to leave Phil. After being separated for three months, Phil came to his senses and came back and asked Kay to take him back. He got baptized and one of the boys, upon seeing his father said, "The Devil is dead now!"

In one of the lighter moments of the presentation, Jep told the story that a friend of his was in a deer stand smoking a cigarette. A deer had come right below him **DUCK** cont. on page 2

Trick-or-treat, Jack o' lanterns, costumes — what for?

Editor's note: This is part two of a five-part series that will showcase different Halloween-themed feature stories and informative articles.

Thursday night, weeks of excitement and Halloween-themed movies for children will come to fruition as youngsters will don their costumes they have been dying to wear. Halloween has many customs: costumes, trick-or-treating, pumpkin carving, bobbing for apples and various symbols such as a bat or black cat. These have all become embedded in Western and American cultures, but where do they come from?

DISCLAIMER: Many of the origins of Halloween come from pagan and what some may consider sacrilegious roots. This article is simply meant to be informative. The various cultural beliefs expressed in this article do not necessarily reflect The Pampa News.

Halloween itself is believed to have come from the Celtic festival Samhain (sah-win) which marked the end of summer and the onset of winter. Not much is known about this festival, except many believed "it was

also a time when the souls of those who had died were believed to return to visit their homes," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the seventh century A.D., Pope Boniface IV established All Saint's Day on Nov. 1 to supplant the pagan holiday for Christian observance. The evening before All Saint's Day, Oct. 31, became a religious holiday. It has gone through multiple changes over time, and is now Halloween.

Jack o' lanterns

There is a Irish legend associated with these orange gourds that appear on porch steps every October. According to history.com, legend says a man nick-named Stingy Jack tricked the Devil up a tree and placed crosses on the ground below him. Unable to climb down the tree, the Devil made a deal with Jack, agreeing to not take his soul upon his death.

Many years later Jack died, but with the Devil not his only prank victim, Jack was denied entry into Heaven and the Devil

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A GHOULISHLY GOOD TIME



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

It was a little hard to study at Lovett Memorial Library Saturday night with all the ghouls, ghosts and monsters creeping about. The annual Haunted Library drew about 270 children and adults. About 30 volunteers participated in the fright show. "We were so excited it (turnout) was as good as last year with all the things going on in town that night," said Toni Bolin, children's librarian. She said preparation for the Haunted Library started two weeks before the show. "Then we worked all day Saturday and had everything boxed up by noon Sunday. We appreciate all the volunteers," she said. Pictured is Stephen Ketchum as a graveyard zombie. For more photos, see page 8A.

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the top 15 systems in the nation, based on quality of care and patient satisfaction.

"The medical center is creating new benchmarks for quality health care in a very short period," said Dr. Prem Reddy, chairman, president and CEO of Prime Healthcare Services.

"We sincerely thank all the physicians, nurses and employees for achieving this coveted recognition."

An independent, non-profit organization, The Joint Commission is the nation's oldest and largest standards-setting and accrediting body in health care.

It evaluates and accredits more than 20,000 health care organizations and programs in the United States, including more than 10,600 hospitals and home care organizations, and more than 6,600 other health care organizations that provide long term care, behavioral health care, laboratory and ambulatory care services.

"We welcome the Joint Commissions' accreditation as a strong statement of our commitment and efforts in improving the patient care quality and safety," said Luis Leon, president of operations for Prime Healthcare Services. "Change is always difficult but along with our commitment, I hope to see the local community embrace Pampa Regional Medical Center with the knowledge that

quality and safety remain our utmost priority."

Dr. Bob Julian, chief of the medical staff at PRMC, said the real winners are the patients who come through the door needing care.

"As members of the community and as your physicians, we are delighted at the most recent results of this extensive Joint Commission survey as it serves as a validation of the excellent medical care delivered here," Julian said.

Full accreditation by the Joint Commission reassures the community that the medical center organization provides the highest quality of patient care to the residents of Pampa and the surrounding areas, added Twilla Thomas, PRMC's director of nursing.

"We have set a high bar for quality standards," Thomas said. "We welcome our friends, neighbors, and colleagues to be a part of the future of this medical center, a strong hospital dedicated to community needs."

In efforts to make sure the quality of patient care is maintained and in compliance with national standards, the hospital also has installed a state-of-the-art patient care information system that assures quick and accurate information for health care providers.

"All of this is great," Morse said. "But without the support of our local physicians, the new physicians and talented employees and their willingness to train, none of this would have been possible."

Duck

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and he dropped his cigarette, but didn't shoot the deer. When asked what was wrong, the friend told them, "Well I thought the deer was coming by for a puff!"

Jep told his own story of coming from a dark place in his life. He was a heavy college partier. After trying what seemed like every drug at a party, Jep woke up laying on the ground with one leg in his truck. A while later he went out to his truck and found a letter that had been placed by Willie. It said "I know what you have been up to." So Jep went to his parents' house and everyone was there for an intervention. Phil posed Jep with an ultimatum: Either he had to stay at the house for three months (only allowed to go duck hunting) under house arrest, or leave the family completely. Jep chose the former.

After the presentations, there was a question and answer session. When asked what are their favorite TV shows, Kay's is "The Walking Dead" while Jep loves "Supernatural." When asked if Si, Phil's brother, is married they said he has been for more than 40 years and has eight grandsons.

When asked if the show

is scripted, Jep offered an explanation.

"They get together with us and we layout what we are doing," Jep said. "So it is semi-scripted, we collaborate on situations and then we are ourselves during the filming."

Jep said fans get them mixed up on a daily because of their beards, which they began growing for winters, but one day just decided to keep the trademark facial hairs. When asked why they like to blow things up Jep said, "Who doesn't?"

Miss Kay said her favorite things to cook are any pie, pastry or cobbler.

When asked if he had any advice to being a good dad, Jep answered, "Don't tell someone not to act that way and then act that way yourself. Communicate with them always."

In closing, Jep said, "Love God and love your neighbor as yourself." Miss Kay had three points of emphasis, "Family, never give up and embrace the joy of the journey."

Dee Dee Laramore of Tralee Crisis Center said, "It was wonderful, we had a great time. We had good turnout and people have told me they were entertained and inspired."

Laramore couldn't give a final audience count and how much money was raised by the event yet. Laramore also wanted to thank all those who helped put the event together.

Costumes

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wouldn't take him. Left to journey the darkness, Jack put a piece of coal into a carved-out turnip.

The Irish then referred to him as Jack of the Lantern, or "Jack O'Lantern." Afterward in Ireland in Scotland, history.com states that people began to make their own versions of Jack's lanterns by carving scary faces into turnips or potatoes and placing them outside to deter Stingy Jack.

Trick-or-treating

There are many roots for trick-or-treating for

both pre- and post-Christian times. During Samhain, villagers dressed themselves in costumes to drive away evil spirits. In 1000 A.D., poor people went house to house asking for "soul cakes" from the wealthy in exchange for promises to pray for the resident's relatives who have passed away. In Scotland and Ireland, young people took part in guessing, where they would go from house to house, singing songs, doing tricks and receiving offerings.

Superstitions

Drive down a residential street in late October and many of the houses have different Halloween

superstitious symbols, such as black cat, spiders, bats and other "dark" creatures.

According to livescience.com, black cats and bats are meant to be the companions of witches. Black cats were supposedly how witches communicated with Satan. Another belief is that if a bat flew into a house on Halloween, the house would be haunted. Spiders get a creepy rep, but the superstitions are on the fence about them. If a spider falls into a candle-lit lamp and is consumed by the flame, witches are nearby. And if you spot a spider on Halloween, according to another super-

stition, it means the spirit of a deceased loved one is watching over you, livescience.com states.

Orange and black

With the thought in mind that Halloween is an autumnal holiday, the colors match its leaf-changing season. Orange symbolizes the colors of the crops and turning leaves, while black marks the "death" of summer and the changing season.

In closing, over time a day that was once debated over as a pagan or Christian holiday has become a consumer-oriented children's holiday where everyone can dress up in costumes and have a night of fun.

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High 79 Low 55	High 71 Low 40	High 68 Low 37

Today: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 79. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south-southwest at 17 mph. Sunrise at 8:03 a.m.

Tonight: Isolated thunderstorms with a low of 55. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 16 mph. Sunset at 6:51 p.m.

Wednesday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 71. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds west-southwest at 17 mph. Sunrise at 8:04 a.m.

Wednesday night: Mostly clear with a low of 40. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds west at 9 mph. Sunset at 6:50 p.m.

Thursday: Sunny with a high of 68. Winds west-northwest at 14 mph. Sunrise at 8:05 a.m.

Thursday night: Clear with a low of 37. Winds northwest at 6 mph. Sunset at 6:49 p.m.

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Obituaries

Hilmar Paul Heinritz

Hilmar Paul Heinritz, 91, died Oct. 26, 2013 in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Heinritz was born Sept. 10, 1922 in Tulsa, Okla. to Paul and Flora Knirnschild Heinritz. He married Carol June Serviss in 1947 in Tulsa. He worked for Franks Manufacturing, Cabot Machinery Division, and Ingersol-Rand, retiring in 1984 after 43 years of service. Hilmar was a Merchant Marine veteran, serving 3 1/2 years during World War II.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Otillia Heinritz, and a brother Floranz Heinritz.

Survivors include his wife, Carol June Heinritz of the home, a daughter, Deborah Harqus and husband Michael of Amarillo, a son, Michael Paul Heinritz and wife Jean of Spokane Valley, Washington, a sister, Ernestine Meyer of Dallas, a brother, Cletus Heinritz of Tulsa, Okla., two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Heinritz will lie in state from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

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



Hilmar Heinritz

Rev. Gene Allen

The Rev. Gene Allen, 86, of Keller, Texas, a former long-time resident of Pampa, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 at his home. Born Aug. 10, 1927 in Temple, Okla., he was the son of Willie George Allen and Bessie Caroline Carpenter Allen. He graduated from Cotton County High School in Oklahoma and later attended Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. He served in the U.S. Navy at the end of World War II.

On May 6, 1961 he married Jean Land at Glad Tidings Church in San Antonio. He and Jean lived in Pampa, Texas for 38 years. An ordained minister, he served as senior pastor at Briarwood Church in Pampa until his retirement in 1993. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, was on the Board of the Pampa Optimist Club, was a certified hospital chaplain, and was affiliated with the North Texas District of the Assemblies of God at the time of his death.

Gene and Jean moved to Keller five years ago. Survivors include his wife Jean of Keller; a son Garland O. Allen of Keller; daughter Heidi Roush and husband Randy of Colleyville, Texas; brother, J.T. Allen and wife Evelyn of Fort Worth; sisters, Pat Kemery of North Richland Hills and Sue Scoma and husband Louis of Colleyville; grandchildren, Hailey Allen Diamond and husband Michael of Amarillo and Tate Roush of Norman, Okla.; and two great grandchildren.

Visitation was held 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home in Irving. The funeral service was held 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28 at Compass Christian Church in Colleyville. Burial is at 11:00 a.m. today at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery, 2000 Mountain Creek Parkway, Dallas.

For the record

Several arrested on drug charges over the weekend

• Taylor Raydan Combs, 23, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Jack Alexander Floyd, 41, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO for two charges of violation of probation — assault on a public servant.

• Jeremy Lee Fondren, 31, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of a controlled substance.

• Cassandra Elaine Mullen, 25, Pampa, was arrested Friday by DPS for

possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Taylor Ray Gatlin, 18, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO for no driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia, no insurance.

• Tammy Lynn Shea, Pampa, was arrested Friday by DPS for her third or more driving while intoxicated offense.

• Harry Edward Schnebelen-Diemer, 50, Russellville, Ark., was arrested Friday by GCSO for possession of marijuana.

• John Franklin Miller, 48, Noblesville, Ind., was arrested Friday by GCSO

for possession of marijuana.

• Daniel Quilmaco, 40, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by the Pampa Police Department for bond surrender — second driving while intoxicated offense.

• Amanda Nichole Jenkins, 32, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance, no driver's license.

• Ray Lynn Green, 40, Spearman, was arrested Saturday by DPS for possession of a prohibited substance in a correctional facility, *capias pro fine* — nonpayment of court fees,

no driver's license, failure to maintain car insurance.

• Phillip Michael Watkins, 36, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance.

• Jonathan Skelton, 36, Wellington, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for bond surrender — terroristic threat.

• Wendy Cortez, 24, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for not wearing a seat-belt.

• James Gill, 17, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for assault with intent to cause bodily injury to a family member.

2 dead, 1 injured in weekend crash

STAFF REPORT

Two men were killed and one injured Saturday after their vehicles collided at the intersection of State Highway 136 and FM 281 in Hutchinson County.

Christopher Merline McCorkle, 20, and Christopher Daniel Everett, 19, both of Sunray, were pronounced dead at the scene, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety collision report.

A third man, Casey Dean Louthan, 26, of Fritch, sustained head trauma, broken bones and cuts. He is in critical but stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Louthan was traveling north on S.H. Highway 136 in a Chevrolet Trailblazer. A Buick Century driven by McCorkle was traveling east on FM 281.

McCorkle disregarded the stop sign at the intersection and the two vehicles crashed, according to the report.

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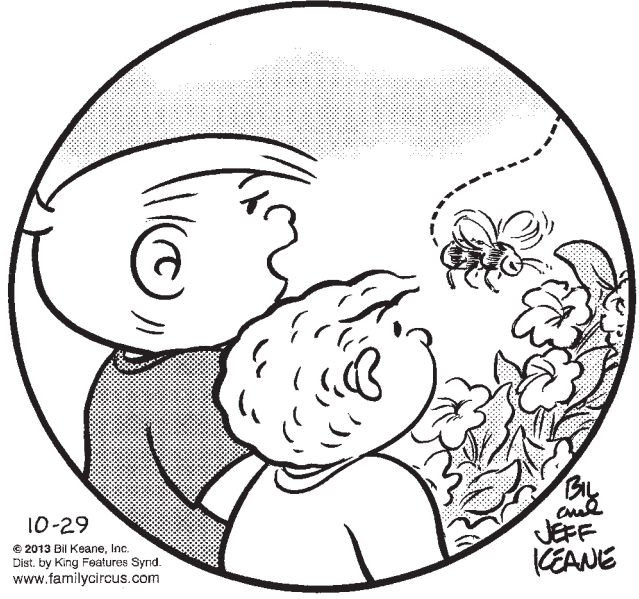
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"That's not a bumblebee. It's a fly in his Halloween costume."

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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013:

This year you achieve many of your key goals. Your strength emerges from an ability to detach and see the big picture. Your empathy increases, and your understanding grows. Some of you will add to these qualities through travel, education or the pleasure of knowing someone who is very evolved. You are likely to broaden your immediate circle of friends and network new acquaintances into your professional life. If you are single, you could create the type of relationship you desire. If you are attached, the two of you could become quite an unstoppable force. **VIRGO** is a remarkable example of efficiency.

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)

★★★★ Note the back-and-forth tug between risk-taking and following the status quo. You might waver less than other signs do, but you will remain sensitive to the different undercurrents. Through understanding your nature, you will take a risk. Tonight: Try to relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ A brainstorming session could trigger even more of your high energy. You might decide to pursue an unusual course. Recognize your boundaries, but also note the ease with which you can break down one of these barriers, if you so choose. Tonight: Take a midweek break.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might want to hang close to home. Consider making your office more comfortable or try working from home. You see life differently from how many people see it. Be willing to try a new approach that might achieve the same goal. Tonight: Stay centered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You naturally stumble upon the right words. Keep the lines of communication open. When you decide which way to go, share your ideas with a trusted associate who is able to visualize different issues and scenarios. Tonight: Express your creativity around a special friend!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Be aware of your spending in a situation that has implications. Listen to your instincts; they will guide you. Your sixth sense points to an opportunity. Even if you make an error, you somehow will turn it around. Tonight: No one knows how to have a good time like you

do!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Take advantage of all your supporters, especially if you want to start a new project. You can do it! Remember that. Be willing to let a younger person know more about the specifics. He or she will give you strong feedback. Tonight: Act like the world is your oyster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ The less said, the better. A boss or someone you look up to has a very different image for you, which he or she would like you to fulfill. You might not be able to satisfy this request. At the present moment, maintain a low-key image. Tonight: Get some much-needed rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your sense of direction points you to getting feedback and support from others. News from someone at a distance puts a smile on your face. A visit or a trip to or from a dear friend seems impending. Make a call to this person soon. Tonight: Go for exactly what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Tension builds because others have expectations that you do not want to meet. You could feel stuck. You must weigh the pros and cons of a decision. A partner or family member might guide you in the direction of accepting a new responsibility. Tonight: Go till the wee hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ If you experience some discomfort with several situations, detach. You must have a favorite way of distancing yourself from trigger issues. Use it. Reframe the issue at least several times. Recognize that your perspective is not the only one. Tonight: Put on some great music.

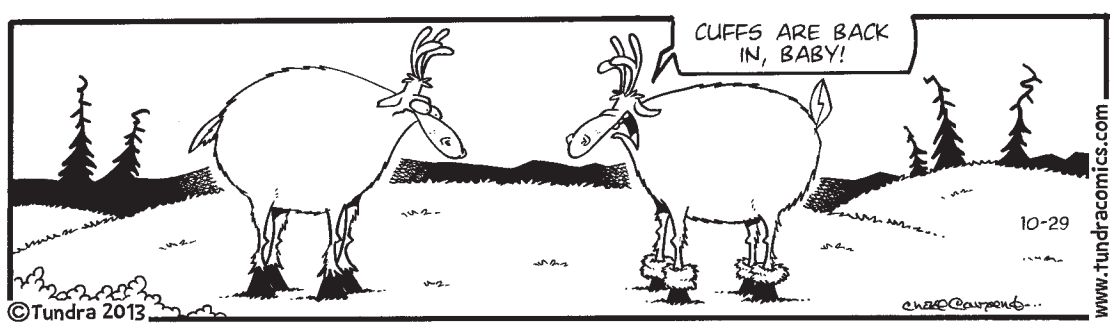
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Relate to key people directly. You could be delighted by someone's openness. You might be able to relate far more easily without "in-between" people. Use caution when making a money decision, especially if there is high risk involved. Tonight: Out to dinner with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others seem to be unable to contain themselves around you. They keep testing your boundaries. Sometimes these people can be very charming, yet at other times, they can be testy and difficult. Tonight: Make sure that you are ready for tomorrow.

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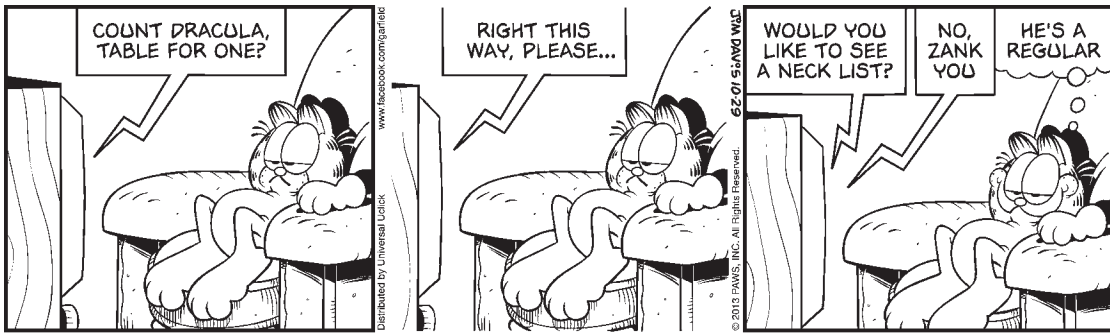
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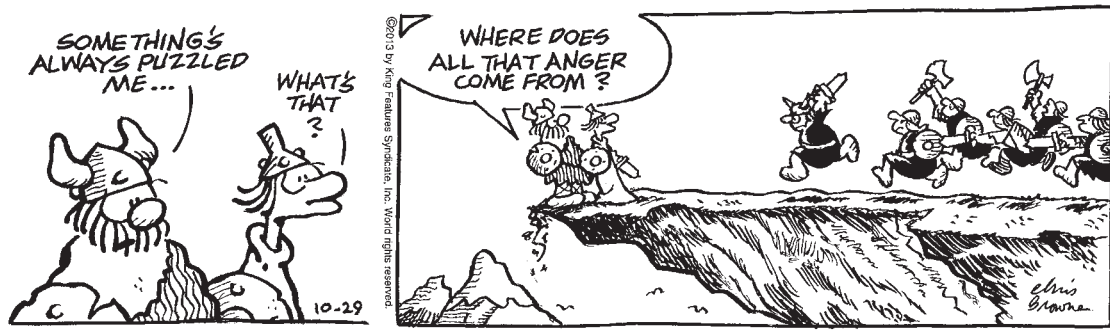
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Three students hurt after school buses collide

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Three Southeast Texas children have been hurt, including one girl who suffered a concussion, after two school buses collided while transporting band students.

The Galveston County Daily News reported Monday that the wreck involved buses from the Texas City Independent School District.

Officials say one bus rear-ended the other Saturday while bound for Galena Park. Four buses were hauling students to a University Interscholastic

League marching competition.

District spokeswoman Michelle Tortorici (tor-tuh-REE'-see) says two students immediately reported being hurt. Their parents were on the bus and officials determined no medical attention was required.

A 15-year-old girl hours later got sick and school officials say her mother was contacted. The mother picked up the teen and took her to a hospital, where the girl was diagnosed with a concussion.

Airports want chance to support airline merger

DALLAS (AP) — The airports dominated by American Airlines and US Airways say they'll be hurt if the carriers can't merge.

The airports want to file a friend-of-the-court statement supporting the merger, which is the subject of a trial scheduled to start Nov. 25 in U.S. district court in Washington.

The request was filed Monday by Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Charlotte Douglas International Airport, Phoenix Sky Harbor International and Philadel-

phia, which operates Philadelphia International Airport.

The U.S. Justice Department sued in August to block the merger, saying that the deal would limit competition and drive up consumer prices.

The airports said if they're allowed to file a brief, they'll show that blocking the merger would hurt domestic and international competition "to the detriment of the traveling public and labor, as well as to airports and their local communities."

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Prairie Plains Perspective

Late Sheriff Rufe Jordan a true Texas legend

Enjoying lunch with a good friend last Tuesday, he asked if I had ever considered writing an article about long time Gray County sheriff, the late Rufe Jordan. I explained to him that I had, but as is my onus, other distractions capturing my short attention span that constantly have me changing directions. The A.D.D. thing. My friend's inquiry pegged a post on my Facebook page a few weeks back, when a high school classmate posted the much loved and viewed Texas Monthly photograph of Rufe stretched out with black boots resting on his desk, the ever present Stetson atop his dome, the western-style khaki suit, his beloved poodle Honey atop his lap along with the caption, "Anyone up for an elevator ride?"

For those of you not in the know about Rufe, I'll touch on my classmate's Facebook elevator question shortly. A single day afterwards, mind you, already having plum forgotten about Rufe, the leading headline in last Wednesday's issue of the Amarillo Globe News, over a former Swisher County (Tulia) sheriff being arraigned on official oppression charges, jolted the old memory cells and returned Rufe Jordan front and center to my mind's eye.

R.H. "Rufe" Jordan was sheriff of Gray County for 38 years. If you will, think for a moment or three about that tenure in office. If you have lived in Pampa since 1988, you won't know much about Rufe other than what you've heard in passing comment. If you are a lifelong resident of Pampa and Gray County and don't know any history about Rufe, I'm curious as to what is it you've done with your life while residing here. Rufe Jordan is a Pampa, Gray County and Texas law enforcement legend.

Rufe never wore a firearm. In one interview he told a reporter he went armed only at night, but I never saw him in public with a firearm. He had a pretty substantial reason. Standing close to 6-foot, 3-inches tall and weighing around 250 pounds, Rufe didn't need a firearm. A favorite Rufe quote of mine is, "I never shot a man. I'm very grateful for that...I've always been kind of maybe just a gentle old fella who goes by routine work every day."

When criminal charges were filed against someone and once those charges were in his possession, Rufe's habit was to pick up the phone and call the person or, if need be, speak to a family member and gently suggest to one and all that in everyone's best "interests," the sought after individual should immediately hot-foot it to the sheriff's office and turn himself in. If such phone calls fell on deaf ears, requiring the need for Rufe to search for someone in order to serve an arrest warrant, suffice to say, their "interests" were in serious jeopardy.

If you ever saw Rufe in public wearing his black leather gloves, seeing such meant one of two things. It was seriously cold, or someone was seriously getting arrested! Ready for that elevator ride? A rather nasty crime befell a longtime Pampa family that required Rufe to search for the known indi-

vidual. I don't recall if he single-handedly did so or was aided by his deputies, but always Rufe found the person within a day.

It was after that incident I learned about one of Rufe's law enforcement "techniques." The jail was on the fourth floor of the Gray County Covrt Hovse [sic], adjacent to Rufe's apartment. Really. Rufe personally escorted this particular prisoner on the elevator ride up for intake processing. The individual's mug shot pictured the next day in the newspaper, to say the least, wasn't a very nice sight. Another of Rufe's techniques was how he dealt with rowdy and wayward teenage men who kept overstepping the law. Rather them going to prison, many of Pampa's finest joined the armed forces. My late father called such,

"Rufe's Selective Service Option." Indeed. That was law enforcement Rufe's way. There were no apologies from him for such, no citizen or lawyer ever questioned such or raised a fuss, for the same citizens and lawyers simply knew and accepted how things were. It was Rufe's reputation during his 38 years in office on why Gray County crime statistics remained low.

Taking into account family trees, Rufe's tenure in office spanned at least four and perhaps five generations of citizens here in Pampa and Gray County. It was his Old West-style of law enforcement that held him dear to so many folks. It was also that style of law enforcement, come 1988, which led to his defeat at the polls. The reasoning behind his defeat was

Rufe's refusal to join the new direction of law enforcement where combined agencies — city, county, state and federal law enforcement personnel — worked together using un-

dercover work in solving big crime problems. Rufe had no use for combined agencies, particularly in "his" county, and to my knowledge, never allowed such to take place. Drug **LEGEND** cont. on page 7



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crimes were on the rise in those years and citizens were getting antsy for more arrests. His opposition to multi-agency task forces became his Waterloo. A number of years later, sadly so after his death, Rufe would be vindicated by a fine example of multiple police agencies using an undercover officer. I refer to Rufe's vindication with one word: Tulia. As it turned out, the undercover agent falsified evidence and several counties in the Panhandle had to pay out millions of dollars in court settlements to victims who were wrongly convicted.

Rufe's type of law enforcement, were he sheriff today, would be considered old fashioned, likely brutal, and most assuredly bring civil rights violations his way. However, the key to Rufe's success for 38 years was the lack of today's oft used law enforcement word in regard to the repeat offender issue — recidivism. "Jails are too small and overcrowded" were the catchwords for the Texas prison construction boom in the 1990s. Rest assured, Rufe's jail was never overcrowded. I'm willing to bet the ranch there is many a citizen

out there wishing Rufe and his style of sherifffing would come back.

To this very day, I love Rufe Jordan. He was a long time family friend and as a kid, to me he was a bigger than life hero. When on a trip in 1986 to Pampa from San Antonio, I made sure my two young sons were able to meet him. My first stop was visiting his office to say "Hi" and introduce my sons. To this day they remember sitting atop his saddle he had in his office. On another trip home shortly after his election defeat, I ran into Rufe at a physician's office and was startled at the physical change in him. The defeat truly hurt him. I love what Rufe represented. I love the history he gave Pampa and Gray County. And yes, even the sometimes heavy hand by which he ran his office doesn't matter to me at all. For if there was one thing about Rufe Jordan, you knew where he stood. Disarmingly honest he was. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan is truly a Texas legend.

Pampa resident Dennis Palmitier is a regular contributor to the opinion page on issues that affect Pampa and Gray County. He can be reached at denpalm1949@yahoo.com. Anyone wishing to respond to Palmitier's viewpoints in the form of a letter to the editor can email editor Timothy P. Howsare at thowsare@the-pampanews.com.

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On Friday, Oct. 19, the First State Bank of Miami in Pampa began installing new computer equipment. Over the last week a few glitches had to be dealt with in the online banking and debit card functions. However, the bank now reports the new equipment is now up and running. FSB anticipates this should take care of the issues going forward. The bank is grateful to the customers for their patience. For more information on the new equipment and its benefits to bank customers, call Cindy Kimball or Terri Leach at 806-665-3669.

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TIM STADLER

And so begins the "Rules of Golf." How many of us are as up to speed as we ought to be with the "Rules of Golf?" There are so many scenarios that have to be covered, especially the way most of us play! I think, though, the next statement in the Rules acts as a great guide to the philosophy of the game: "A player or caddy must not take any action to influence the position or the movement of a ball, except in accordance with the Rules."

that we've read so much in the last decade about how making sure you're knowledgeable about the rules can be used to your advantage and that's almost a conflicting message. Golf's a great game for a number of reasons.

I'd like to suggest that as well as a pretty comprehensive set of rules, there's also a 'spirit' we are meant to adhere to. It sets us apart. Of course it's even better when putts are dropping and tee shots are booming.

On the way to that golfing heaven, if you have any rules queries, please feel free to talk to us. Regards, Tim

Tim Stadler is the PGA golf professional for Pampa Country Club, he can be reached 669-3286.

Woods issues a challenge

HAIKOU, China (AP) — Tiger Woods issued a veiled challenge to Golf Channel over a column written by analyst Brandel Chamblee that a series of rules violations by Woods amounted to cheating. Woods spoke publicly for the first time since Chamblee, a longtime critic of the world's No. 1 player, wrote a column for SI Golf Plus in which he gave Woods an "F" for his season for being "a little cavalier" with the rules.

Chamblee is best known for his work with Golf Channel, though he also is a contributor to SI Golf Plus.

He took to Twitter last week to apologize to Woods for "this incited discourse," though not for the content of his column.

Johnson-led Lions rally to beat Cowboys 31-30

DETROIT (AP) — Calvin Johnson thought Matthew Stafford was going to spike the ball for at least another snap.

The Dallas Cowboys did, too.

Stafford's 1-yard lunge over a pile of linemen with 12 seconds left and Johnson's 329 yards receiving lifted the Detroit Lions to a 31-30 win over Dallas on Sunday.

"I was yelling that I was going to spike the ball," Stafford recalled. "But their linebackers were just standing there."

The Cowboys weren't just standing around letting Johnson make catch after catch, but he made them look helpless as he tied Hall of Famer Lance Alworth's mark for 220-plus yards receiving in a game by doing it for a fifth time.

Johnson almost broke an NFL record, and could celebrate the feat because of a comeback from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit that some people who

entered Ford Field didn't see because they had left.

"Even our fans didn't think we could pull this one out," he said. "They were leaving, but we knew we could do it."

Johnson's total trails only the 336 yards receiving Flipper Anderson had for the Los Angeles Rams against New Orleans on Nov. 26, 1989 in a game that went into overtime. Anderson had 296 yards receiving in regulation.

The Cowboys dared Detroit to throw to Johnson with a lot of one-on-one coverage. They usually asked cornerback Brandon Carr to do the improbable by defending him by himself, and sometimes attempted to slow him down with a zone.

"He had his way," Carr said. "And, we couldn't

find a way to keep him from rolling."

Johnson noticed. "It was crazy," he said. "We had a lot of one-on-one coverage today, and we were able to take advantage and hit some deep balls. Matt made some great throws to me."

The Lions (5-3) overcame four turnovers without forcing a turnover, becoming the first team

to do that and win since New England did against Miami in 2007, according to STATS.

On their last drive, Stafford threw a 22-yard pass to Johnson to set up the winning score.

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PampaSports

Here are my likes and gripes from this weekend in sports:

Likes

• **“D” in Denver** – A defense that has been pretty stagnant in recent weeks finally showed up. The Broncos needed it to show because Peyton Manning threw three picks on a bum ankle. The defense forced five turnovers in the second half, as the Broncos scored 38 unanswered points in the second half. Let’s not talk about how great Peyton was this week, even though he threw four touchdowns, let’s talk about the D.

• **Jeff Gordon** – Jeff Gordon and that No. 24 car won at Martinsville this week. It was the first time he had won a race in 32 races. NASCAR is a sport that oddly enough is rough on older drivers. Gordon doesn’t win like he used to, so it is always nice to see a racing icon win it.

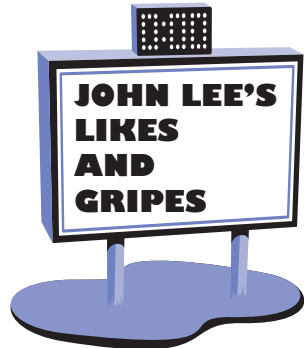
• **Cincinnati Bengals** – This team is clicking. Their defense is outstanding, Andy Dalton is showing confidence in his throws and has players emerging in the passing game every week. Do not be surprised to see them win the division and host a playoff game this year. They could make some noise in the postseason as they have one of the best defenses in the NFL.

Gripes

• **Criticism of Dez Bryant** – During the second half of the Cowboys-Lions game, wide receiver Dez Bryant was very upset on the sidelines and yelling at teammates.

This isn’t the first time this has happened and he has been called a crybaby and selfish. But let me get this straight, Bryant yells at teammates and he is selfish, but the Patriot’s Tom Brady does it and he is a “fierce competitor” and has every right to be upset? Let’s lay off Bryant, and for that matter don’t blame this loss on Romo either. The guy had three touchdowns and no picks.

• **World Series scheduling** – I understand it is hard to make a perfect schedule for a potentially seven-game championship series. But there is only one day when it isn’t competing with NFL or NCAA college football.



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Zach Halloway

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Trenton Fields had five rushes for 129 yards and two touchdowns, while Nick Bohr had three rushes for 85 yards and two catches for 89 yards and three touchdowns. Zach Hol-



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Lady Harvesters fall to Dalhart



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Above, (6) Allison Noble makes a play at the net. Below, (9) Jacie Studebaker digs to counter the Dalhart play. Madison Joyce, jumping for Pampa, tries to attack the Dalhart defenders. The Lady Harvesters fell to Dalhart 3-0 (25-12, 25-11 and 25-16) and returned to the court Monday night against West Texas High, coverage in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News.



Gordon grabs first win of season

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jeff Gordon used an unprecedented chairman's selection to get into the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship 48 hours before the opening race.

Now Gordon is trying his hardest to parlay that exemption from NASCAR chairman Brian France into a fifth title.

Gordon pulled into the championship picture Sunday with a win at Martinsville Speedway, his first of the season, to move from fifth to third in the Sprint Cup standings with three races remaining.

Not too bad for the guy who started the Chase as the 13th driver in the field when France decided Gordon had been denied the ability to fairly race his way into the 12-driver field by the manipulations of at least three other organizations at Richmond.

"I don't like how we got in it, being an added 13th team," Gordon said.

"But we're certainly not going to say 'No, we won't take it.' We wanted to be in it. We feel like we were in a position to earn our way into it, and I think that this team would have performed like this whether we were in it or not.

"To me, that decision just meant that what we're going to be racing for is a championship instead of for ourselves and pride."

The win was Gordon's eighth career victory at Martinsville, but first since he swept the two races at the track in 2005.

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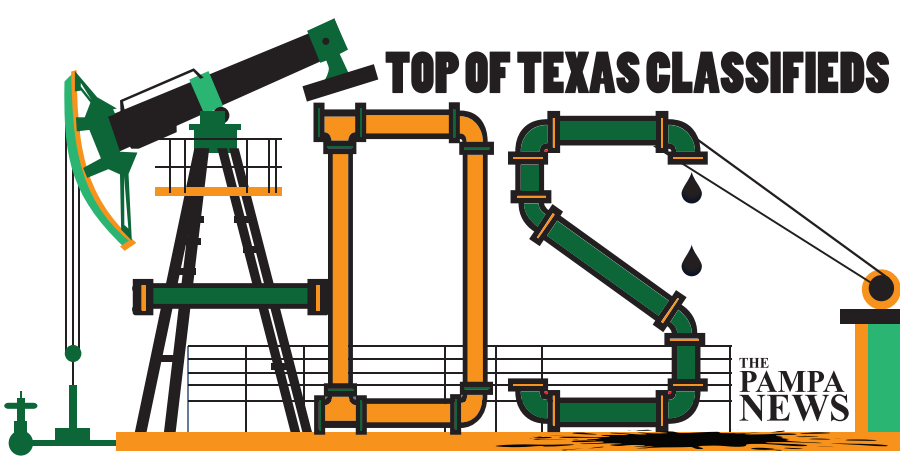
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Add an R to each of the words below, and then rearrange the letters in each word to form a new six-letter word.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I managed a retail store for 10 years, and I can relate to the shop owner who signed herself "Had It With Overindulged Kids" (June 28). She could turn things around by creating a designated play area and market to the children by taking any opened items and placing them there for a children's testing ground.

I had a "play table" with toys to keep them busy while their moms shopped. I put a gated area around it and a dad's bench in front of it so they could watch the children.

They are your customers. So cater to them and be thankful the parents shop in your store. Learn the children's names and suggest new age-appropriate products. If you don't have the time, hire someone who loves children and has the patience to play with them in a controlled environment. — JOYCE FROM MICHIGAN

DEAR JOYCE: Thank you for the helpful advice. Customers and retailers alike shared their experiences. Many of them questioned whether the children always misbehaved this badly in public and blamed their behavior on today's parenting skills — or lack thereof. Here's a sampling:

DEAR ABBY: I shopped at a local store for years, but gave up when the place

seemed overrun by unruly children and distracted parents. Out of desperation, I took a job there and vowed to find a way to make the parents rein in their youngsters.

One: I posted a sign that read, "IF YOU BREAK IT, YOU BOUGHT IT." If they refused, I didn't push the issue, but I did gesture upward. They would always look up, and when they did, I'd thank them for smiling at our cameras.

Two: Any child found unaccompanied would be escorted to our customer service area and the parents paged repeatedly until they showed up.

Since I instituted these policies, the condition of the store has improved, the morale of the employees has improved, sales have risen, and old customers who left due to the old circumstances are returning. — SURVIVOR OF RETAIL HELL

DEAR ABBY: I was in a shop where a sign behind the counter read: "Unattended Children Will Be Sold!" It was enough to get most parents' (and kids') attention while eliciting smiles at the same time. — NONNA OF FIVE

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned posting a sign at the cash register. No, Abby, it should be at the entrance, so parents see it at the time they walk in.

Or how about a different sign: "Well-Behaved Children Will Win a Prize," then rewarding such children with a small gift? It would be worth the expense of small tokens of appreciation compared to the cost of broken merchandise.

I sympathize with "Had It." Parents often take kids on outings, believing they're spending quality time with them. But I see parents ignore their children and spend their time on electronic gadgets, leaving the unsupervised youngsters to run amok. Too bad for the children. — GLORIA IN LAFAYETTE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I like the sign a friend of mine put up in her store: "Unattended children will be given espresso and a puppy and returned to their parents." — MARJORY IN BLOWING ROCK, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: I owned a small business with designated play areas for many years. One mom came in repeatedly with her two small sons, who were completely unruly and disruptive. I spoke to her several times, but I was wasting my breath. Here's how I solved the problem:

When Mom checked out, I added the items the terrible twosome destroyed to her bill. When I told her how much she owed, she insisted it must be a mistake. I said, "No mistake; these items belong to your kids." She paid the bill and remained a customer, but the kids were never with her again. — HAD ENOUGH, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coped
 - 6 Number part
 - 11 Church sight
 - 12 Remove, as a mistake
 - 13 Fierce fire
 - 14 National bird
 - 15 Puppy sound
 - 17 Capitol Bldg. worker
 - 18 Take in again
 - 22 Singer Guthrie
 - 23 Joined forces
 - 27 Makes headway
 - 29 Took the wheel
 - 30 Think highly of
 - 32 Divisible by two
 - 33 Makes like a bulldog
 - 35 TV spots
 - 38 Matador's foe
 - 39 November birthstone
 - 41 Battery end
 - 45 Green hue
 - 46 Earth's neighbor
 - 47 Wendy's friend
- DOWN**
- 1 Bit of ointment
 - 2 Building wing
 - 3 One — time
 - 4 Loafer
 - 5 Kilmer poem
 - 6 Ruby
 - 7 Writer Levin
 - 8 Jokes
 - 9 Cruise stop
 - 10 Freshman, usually
 - 16 Auction unit
 - 18 Fury
 - 19 Important times
 - 20 Stepped down
 - 21 Unembellished
 - 24 Chess turn
 - 25 At any time
 - 26 Bears' lairs
 - 28 Fizzy drink
 - 31 Cow call
 - 34 Opera cheer
 - 35 Resting on (out)
 - 37 Rotisserie part
 - 40 Broad st.
 - 42 "Not — dare!"
 - 43 Used a spade
 - 44 Language suffix

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