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A lawyer with a passion for history

BY JOHN LEE
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On the fifth floor of the legendary Combs-Worley building, a floor which has housed a law firm since the building's opening in 1931, Ken Fields can see the landscape of Pampa, his home since 1975.

It is appropriate that Fields works in one of the oldest buildings in Pampa, as this Shamrock native enjoys something that most may find to be dull and uninteresting: history.

Fields, 64, graduated from Shamrock High School in 1968, where he played football for the Shamrock Fighting Irish. He entered Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of arts in government in 1972. He married his high school sweetheart, Carol Sanders, in 1973, and graduated from Texas Tech University School of Law in 1975.

"In 1974, when I was a second-year law student, I got word that one of my professors, J. Hadley Edgar, had been contacted by Bill Waters of Pampa. Bill Waters and David Holt were looking for a Texas Tech graduate to come work for them in Pampa, and contacted Professor Edgar, who was a friend of Bill's. Edgar told them that if they could wait one year, he could recommend me.

"I interviewed with Bill and David and I took to them immediately. I thought they were my kind of people. They offered me a job, and in 1975 when I graduated from law school, Carol and I moved to Pampa and I went to work in the firm Smith, Waters & Holt, as it was then known." After a partnership of 30 years, his partners, Bill and David, passed away, and Fields accepted a partnership with the venerable Underwood Law Firm, with offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Hereford and Fort Worth. He continues his practice with the Underwood firm in the same offices he has occupied in the Combs-Worley Building since 1975, with his Underwood associate, Bryan Guymon.

Love for history: World War II

If you ask 12-year-old boys today who they would call their hero, many would say Captain America, Batman or Superman. Fields grew up in the household of his hero, his father, John

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Above photo by John Lee, bottom photos submitted

Top, Ken Fields in his office, which has been a law office since the Combs-Worley building in 1931. Above left, Fields' clan during one of the many Civil War reenactments in which he participated. Above right, Fields during his reenactment of Picket's Charge.

County turns down state road funds

Commissioners agree amount of grant small relative to strings attached, red tape.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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The Gray County Court of Commissioners on Monday decided to pass on \$298,000 in state grant money to repair county roads impacted by the oil and gas industry.

After more than a half hour of discussion, none of the Commissioners made a motion to submit a grant application, which is due by Feb. 14.

The State of Texas has earmarked \$225 million for a transportation infrastructure fund to assist counties whose roads are impacted by oil and gas production.

A 20 percent match from the county would have been required to receive the funds, along with setting up a five-member committee to determine which areas of the county are most affected by oil and gas production.

Further, the county would have been required to establish a County Energy Transportation Zone that would have contained at least one, but not all, of the projects.

Commissioners agreed administering the grant would

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Culligan Water Conditioning: Serving the Top of Texas for 68 years



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Tim and Sue Fatheree have owned Culligan since 2001. They are pictured with Manager Aron Silva, left.

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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Since Jimmy Massa and John Rankin first brought soft water to the top of Texas in 1946, Culligan Water Conditioning in Pampa has expanded to serve cities throughout the area.

"We now serve as far west as Clayton, New Mexico, as far south as Childress, and sometimes as far north as the Kansas state line," current owner Tim Fatheree said of the

company.

Fatheree and his wife Sue have been the owners of Culligan since October of 2001 after buying it from Weldon Holley, a longtime friend of Sue's parents. Holley had owned the business since 1981 when he bought it from its two original owners.

Tim and Sue both grew up in ranching families and eventually decided it was time for a change. They saw a grand future in the water business. At the end of 1999, Tim approached Holley about the possibility of him selling Culligan, and after working for Holley for nearly two years, Fatheree bought the business.

Tim wanted to work for the company before making a purchase in order to learn the ropes. "Going from ranching to working in the water industry, there is a learning curve," he said.

The primary service of Culligan is to provide soft water, although today there are several other aspects to the company. The water is softened through ion exchange, which is a chemical process that eliminates the calcium magnesium from the water.

Calcium magnesium is present in tap water and is visible in the water spots on shower walls and throughout the home. "The tap water here is hard on hair, equipment and skin and the softer water increases quality of life," Sue said. Using softer water also saves money on laundry detergent, soap and cleaning products.

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Wallace Fields. Lt. Col. Fields flew B-17s from Australia and New Guinea during World War II.

"From my earliest years I was fascinated by his combat missions against the Japanese," Fields said. "As part of that fascination, I began to attend the reunions of the 19th Bombardment Group with him."

One of the pilots he met, Fred Eaton, was a member of his dad's 435th "Kangaroo" Squadron. He told Fields of his first mission against the Japanese on Feb. 23, 1942, on the stronghold of Rabaul. Eaton ran short on fuel and had to make a forced landing in a swamp on the island of New Guinea. He and his crew survived and spent four days in the swamp before they were rescued by the Australians.

This caught Fields' interest and he became interested in trying to rescue the B-17.

He made his first trip to Papua, New Guinea in 1986, a second in 1999, and his third trip in 2006.

Braving swamps and salt water crocodiles, Fields, and his friend and old New Guinea hand Fred Hagan, as well as a recovery crew of Australians and native New Guineans disassembled the B-17 bomber in the swamp and air-lifted it to a barge offshore. The B-17 returned to Long Beach, Calif., in 2011, and made its way to its final resting place on Ford Island at Pearl Harbor on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, where it remains on display to this day. Funds are being raised to restore and shelter it, and Fields can hardly complain that it has found a home where thousands of people will see it over time. A documentary on the B-17 recovery is expected to air within a year.

Living in history: more than a reenactment

Fields' passion for history goes back further than World War II. He has a number of different relatives who fought in the War Between the States, commonly called the Civil War.

"I had a number of ancestors who fought for the Confederacy. One in particular, John S. Lindsey, fought in the Company A of the Second Mississippi infantry. He was wounded at the battle of Cold Harbor

and died one month later in a Richmond hospital," Fields said. "That kindled a lifelong interest in the War Between the States."

As observances occur regarding various events marking 150 years since the Civil War battles, in March of 2013, Fields participated in a re-dedication ceremony at the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library in Biloxi, Miss. He took a Confederate uniform and a musket, and met men of the 11th Louisiana Volunteer Infantry, most of whom are members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He wound up in a rifle company firing salutes after the ceremonies, and the Louisiana boys invited him to participate with them in the 150th re-enactment of the Battle of Gettysburg.

"I accepted their invitation, and in June of 2013 I spent three days sleeping on the ground about ten miles outside of Gettysburg with 10,000 other Yankee and Confederate reenactors," Fields said. "Among other battles, we reenacted the battles of the Railroad Cut, Devil's Den and Picket's Charge."

Fields said that "authenticity is paramount" when reenacting history. He went so far as to suffer an authentic heat stroke during his first day at Gettysburg after the battle of the Railroad Cut, but rallied and went back the next day to fight at Devil's Den and to participate in Picket's Charge on the third day. A contributing factor to the heat stroke was the authenticity of the heavy jean-cloth uniforms worn by the Confederate reenactors, as well as the weight of their muskets, cartridge boxes, canteens and other gear worn on the hottest days of the summer, just as at the original battle.

Reenacting the Texas Panhandle's history

Fields, being native to the Texas Panhandle, has been fascinated with its history, including the Red River Wars. He was a member of the Frontier Regiment of the High Plains, which has performed reenactments of battles such as Adobe Walls and Palo Duro Canyon.

"The panhandle of Texas is covered with Red River War battle sites, the most famous of which is the Adobe Walls battle site near Borger," Fields said. "So our group has ridden out many times for ceremonies commemorating the attack on the trading post at Adobe Walls, which

was led by Quanah Parker and his band of Kiowas and Comanches.

The same group participated in making a film for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department where they were shown charging into Indian teepees, firing pistols in a recreation of the Battle of Palo Duro Canyon. Although Indian casualties were light, Ranald S. Mackenzie captured their horses and took them to another canyon and shot them, which pretty much broke the back of the Indian resistance in the Red River War. The regiment has also ridden its Calvary mounts 1,000 feet down the side of Palo Duro Canyon, "which would scare the thunder out of you" on Mackenzie's trail that was actually used to surprise the Indian encampment.

One of the battles reenacted by this group is the rescue of the German (Gur-man) Sisters, a few miles south of Pampa. The little girls, with their families somewhere in Kansas, were attacked by Indians who slaughtered the family with the exception of the four daughters, Catherine, 17; Sophia, 12; Julia, 7; and Addie, 5. Upon being captured, Julia and Addie were given to another tribe that abandoned them for a month near what is present day Lake McClellan.

The Indians returned in November and were surprised to find the sisters still alive. U.S. Calvary Lt. Frank Baldwin found the camp and attacked it, using mountain howitzers mounted in wagons. As the Indians fled, the soldiers noticed movement in a pile of buffalo hides, and found one of the little girls. The second little girl was found in a teepee and they were both eventually reunited with their sisters.

Other battles reenacted by the Frontier Regiment of the High Plains include the Battle of Lyman's Wagon Train and Buffalo Wallow.

Remembering our airmen

Fields is also a member of the Commemorative Air Force (formerly the Confederate Air Force) headquartered in Midland. Through this organization he has been privileged to fly the B-17 Flying Fortress bombers that his father flew. In 1997, he was asked to form a Combat Airman Hall of Fame for the Confederate Air Force.

"I told them I would do it on one condition, that it be called the "Ameri-

can Combat Airman Hall of Fame", and honor only Americans," Fields said. "They agreed and I conceived of an induction banquet which would honor seven individuals and one combat group each year."

Fields chaired or co-chaired the American Combat Airman Hall of Fame for 14 years, and had the honor of meeting Paul Tibbets (pilot of the Enola Gay which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima), Joe Foss, the leading Marine ace from Guadalcanal, Governor of South Dakota and first President of the American Football League; Tex Hill, a leading ace of the American Volunteer Group (The Flying Tigers), and members of Pappy Boyington's Black Sheep, the Tuskegee Airmen and the Doolittle Raiders.

Ken and Carol Fields recently celebrated their 40th anniversary with a trip to Italy. They are blessed with three daughters, Kate and Mary Grace of Pampa, and Sarah of Hamilton. He also raises cattle in Wheeler County and enjoys hunting and fishing. He feels very privileged to have had an active life outside of his law practice.

"All these activities teach history and honor the people who fought for our country," Fields said. "We are woefully under-served as far as our knowledge of our own history. Each time you do a reenactment, you are teaching young people history. When you crank up the radial engines of a B-17 Flying Fortress, or form battle lines against the foe using black-powder muskets, or maneuver calvary horses on an actual Red River War battlefield, you are teaching people in a memorable way what it looked, sounded, and smelled like and it makes an unforgettable impression."

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have required considerable time on the part of the county staff and would have tied up money in the county budget that could be needed by the jail or court system.

Judge Richard Peet explained that a county's eligibility for funding is determined by the amount of oil and gas production in that county.

While Gray County is eligible for \$298,000, neighboring Wheeler County is eligible for \$3.4 million and Hemphill County can receive up to \$1.2 million.

Farther south near Midland, Andrews County is eligible for \$8.7 million, he said.

The consensus of the Commissioners was the grant would be of little benefit to the county in light of the strings attached by the state and the time it would consume from county staff.

"This is not a good fit for the county," Commissioner Jeff Haley said. "This is more applicable to counties

with a lot of production." Gray County is divided into four precincts, with each of the four commissioners overseeing the roads in his precinct. Peet oversees the court and can vote with the Commissioners, but does not oversee a precinct of his own.

Commissioner Gary Willoughby questioned the necessity of forming a committee to prioritize road projects when each Commissioner already knows the conditions of roads in his respective precinct.

Commissioner Joe Wheeley said, "I've never done a road report. I don't know what they want. Do they want a wish list?"

Peet responded that they, the Texas Department of Transportation, require reports on the overall condition of the roads.

Willoughby pointed out that commissioners already have a working relationship with the oil and gas producers on fixing the roads they may damage.

"We can go to the oil companies like we do now and ask them to replace culverts," he said.

Culligan

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Other than the water softeners, Culligan also offers water filtration services, bottled water, filtered ice and drinking water systems for the home or business use. Culligan water is filtered using carbon filtration, reverse osmosis and deionization. The company also services its equipment after installation.

Culligan Water Conditioning of Pampa has 11 employees and currently serves about 2,500 homes and businesses throughout the Top of Texas.

The Fatherees enjoy interacting with their loyal customers and are proud to say that they have not increased the price of in-store water and ice since becoming owners of the business.

They are also proud of the entire Culligan team and look forward to continuing to provide their customers with excellent service. They credit the fact that the business runs as smoothly as possible to Manager Aaron Silva, who joined the Culligan team in the summer of 2012.

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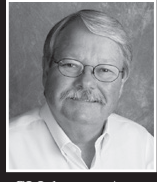
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Drought, extreme temperatures may do damage to wheat in High Plains

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COLLEGE STATION – Timely rains across much of the state have the wheat crop looking much better than last year at this time, but for some areas, drought and cold temperatures may have combined to do some damage, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

Dr. Clark Neely, AgriLife Extension small grains specialist in College Station, said substantial rains came during the fall, starting in September, for much of the state. In fact, wet conditions kept some acres from being planted in the Blacklands — something not seen in recent history.

Soils have been fully recharged for most of East Texas and enough moisture has fallen to give consistent stands west to San Angelo and north to Abilene and Vernon, Neely said.

“Unfortunately, the High Plains received little of these beneficial rains and wheat producers struggled

to get their crop up and out of the ground this fall,” he said. “Drought-stressed wheat also had to endure frigid temperatures during the past month, which have some concerned about the possibility of winterkill on small wheat.”

Single-digit temperatures were common throughout the Panhandle; however, cool weather prior to recent cold snaps helped wheat plants acclimate and become less susceptible to extreme cold, Neely said.

“Healthy, acclimated wheat plants should be able to handle single-digit temperatures without significant damage; however, drought-stressed plants are more susceptible to cold temperatures for multiple reasons,” he said.

“Dry soil does little to buffer temperature change and makes growing points more vulnerable under the soil surface. Additionally, drought-stressed plant tissue is less able to cope with leaf damage.”

Neely said leaf burn on an unstressed plant from

cold temperatures may look devastating, but does little damage to yield if the growing points remain healthy. The plant is able to rapidly replace damaged tissue when temperatures warm up sufficiently for growth to resume and adequate soil moisture is available.

“But damaged leaves on drought-stressed plants can lead to desiccation and death due to destruction of the growing point,” he said, adding that observations from plots in Bushland, near Amarillo, show severe winterkill in oats, minor damage in barley and little visible damage to wheat plants.

“Often, symptoms take time to manifest, so producers may need to wait for a week or more before seeing yellow or necrotic leaves,” Neely said.

Other concerns that accompany freeze injury are secondary infections from fungi and/or bacteria, which are more difficult to assess initially, he said. If plant tissue is damaged

by cold temperatures, the plant may survive, but damaged tissue creates an entry point for diseases, which can be quite damaging given unfavorable conditions.

With the recent weather conditions observed in the High Plains, widespread winterkill is not anticipated at this time; however, isolated pockets are always possible, Neely said. Producers should keep an eye on fields over the next week to look for yellowing.

For a better assessment of crop status, producers can dig up damaged plants and put them in a bucket in a warm room, he said. Healthy plants will send up new leaves to replace damaged ones and continue growth. Some damaged plants may green up only to die shortly thereafter due to secondary infections.

For more information, please refer to Texas A&M AgriLife newsletter Winterkill of Wheat at <http://bit.ly/1eOUvtW>.

Scammer claiming to be from firefighter association

SUBMITTED BY PPD

The Pampa Police Department was notified Monday that a growing national telephone scam has reached the Pampa area. This scam involves a person claiming to be with the local firefighter association and asks

the person receiving the call to make a donation to the association. According to Craig Harkcom, president of the Pampa Firefighters Association, their organization, along with the state, national and international level firefighter associations, do not make

unsolicited telephone calls, known as “cold-calls,” requesting donations.

If you receive one of these calls, do not provide them any information and simply hang up. If you would like to make a donation to any charitable organization, the PPD urges that you do

so by mail to that organization's registered address, online through their official and secured website or in person. This ensures that the money you donate actually goes to the organization and not a scammer trying to take advantage of your generosity.

Rainwater harvesting program set for Feb. 13 in Amarillo

SUBMITTED BY TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION

AMARILLO — The Rainwater Harvesting for Home Landscaping program will be conducted Feb. 13 by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Potter County.

“Rainwater harvesting is

an innovative and efficient means of utilizing water,” said Nathan Carr, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Potter County. “This process collects rainwater, stores it and uses it when needed. It is extremely useful as it lessens the demand on existing water supplies

and saves for times when it is needed.”

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at noon in the Commercial Exhibit Building on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

The fee is \$15, payable at the door. Participants are requested to make a reservation by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Potter County at 806-373-0713.

The program will highlight:

- The need and purpose of harvesting and collecting rainwater.
- Rainwater harvest collection and storage systems for homes.

Equipment for rainwater harvest around houses and buildings.

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Billy Kniffen, retired AgriLife Extension specialist and noted rainwater harvesting expert, will be the featured program speaker. He has educated audiences throughout the country on rainwater collection systems and utilization.

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Museum Musings

Do you know history of PHS school song?

For more than 70 years, Pampa High School students have been singing the school song, "Dear Old Pampa High School," but many do not know its history.



COURTNEY OXLEY

The words were written about 1930 by R.B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa schools at that time. The school song is sung to the melody of the chorus of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," words by Beth Slater Whitson and music by Leo Friedman. Published in 1910, the song became an all-time hit and was the sure-fire opening for almost any community singing group for many years. Ruth Greene remembered that the pep squad approved the selection of "Dear Old Pampa High School" as the school song.

Several Pampans remember an assembly in the new gymnasium (corner North Cuyler and West Browning) when copies of the song were distributed and Superintendent Fisher sang it for the student body.

The words appeared in the Harvester (high school annual) for the first time in 1931. Roy B. Fisher received the A. B. degree from Northwestern Teachers' College in Alva, Oklahoma in 1924 and was superintendent of schools in Cherokee, Oklahoma for two years before he came to Pampa in August of 1927. For two years he was principal of the high school, taught algebra classes and did his own secretarial work. He was promoted to superintendent of schools for the

year 1929-30 and continued in that capacity until January 1938 when he resigned to become superintendent of schools in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Feb. 1, 1938. Fisher received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1933 and made an educational tour of Europe in the summer of 1935. In 1937 Pampa teachers presented him with a life membership in the National Education Association. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Sigma, educational fraternities, and he was a Mason, president of the Lions club and a member of the Methodist church where he directed the choir for several years. Fisher and his wife Gertrude lived at 806 North Somerville for several years before they built the house at 900 North Somerville.

At the beginning of Fisher's first year in Pampa there were 40 teachers and 1629 students in the whole system. When he left in 1938, there were 125 teachers and 3500 students. He came before the east and west wings were added to the high school building at 126 W. Francis Ave. Woodrow Wilson had not been built, but B.M. Baker and Horace Mann were under construction. High school athletes were playing basketball on the grounds of the future courthouse and football on the old airport grounds (Lefors Street at the northeast corner of Twiford).

Fisher had a great deal to do with the planning of the auditorium of the beautiful new high school building at 111 E. Harvester Ave.

The entire curriculum of the Pampa schools was completely revised several times while Fisher

was superintendent and the 12-year grade system was installed. His primary consideration in planning the curriculum was finding better ways with which to improve the personalities of the students. He inaugurated physical education, art and socialized recitations into the Pampa school system. L.L. Sone, high school principal who succeeded Fisher as superintendent, said, "Mr. Fisher has welded together the efforts of the entire faculty and has gained loyal support from every individual.

His motto has always been, "Be happy in your work." One among many outstanding things that he has done is that of promoting music in the system through the bands and glee clubs.

He has pioneered the field of band work in the elementary schools." Underneath his picture in the 1937 Harvester this caption appears: "R.B. Fisher, our superintendent, who gives to his administration of the Pampa Public Schools the viewpoint of a scholar, a man of practical experience, and an idealist."

School Song
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Letter to the Editor Representative Ken King and school choice

Are you a voter from a rural area who believes in school choice? If so, your view may not be represented in the Texas House.

In the last primary, Republican voters used Proposition 1 to vote on school choice. It stated, "The state should fund education by allowing dollars to follow the child instead of the bureaucracy, through a program which allows parents the freedom to choose their child's school, public or private, while also saving significant taxpayer dollars." In State Rep. Ken King's district, 81 percent of Republican primary voters agreed with Prop. 1, a "landslide" for school choice.

King's voting record differs from this. On April 4, during the 2013 regular session, an anti-school choice amendment (No. 95) to appropriations bill, SB1, had a record vote.

Its title stated, "Use of Appropriated Funds for School Vouchers or to Support Tax-Credit Scholarships [is] Prohibited." Rep. Ken King voted for Amendment 95, which is a vote against school choice.

Why is he voting against the view of 81% of the Republicans in his district?

He is not alone. Thirty-one (74 percent) of RURAL House Republicans voted AGAINST school choice, while 84 percent of their constituents voted FOR school choice on Prop. 1.

This problem, for rural Republicans who want school choice, goes far beyond Rep. Ken King's district. We will never pass school choice unless this difference in these districts is corrected!

**Bob Schoolfield,
President
Texans for Parental
Choice in Education**

Nettles strips down sound on solo debut

Jennifer Nettles, "That Girl" (Mercury Nashville)

As lead singer in the contemporary country duo Sugarland, Jennifer Nettles and partner Kristian Bush kept growing increasingly experimental over four albums. For her first solo album, "That Girl," Nettles takes a different tact, stripping her songs to their basics — both sonically and emotionally.

Nettles is blessed with a voice that features a wide range and a distinct, vinegary tone. But it's her ability to connect with a song's emotional content that makes her stand out most. "That Girl" shows off that quality remarkably well, whether she's singing an open-hearted ballad like "This Angel," a playful yet meaningful

bopper like "Moneyball" or a complicated confessional like the title cut.

Producer Rick Rubin balances spare acoustic arrangements with inventive rhythms and orchestrations. Even the most dramatic moments shine because of a deft, light touch, from the Latin rhythms of "Jealousy" to the way horns come in on "This One's for You" to how drums and strings are introduced in "Me Without You."

"That Girl" is a 1970s-style creative statement, recalling classic Carole King and Linda Ronstadt rather than any of her country or pop contemporaries. It's a reminder of how powerful music can be when it comes from the heart — and tilts more toward talent than technology.



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Chris Christie — Bridgegate Floodgate

If I were governor of New Jersey and really wanted to know whether



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my staff had any involvement whatsoever in a nasty political prank that closed the lanes and gridlocked traffic on the George Washington Bridge in September as payback for the Fort Lee mayor's refusal to endorse me, I would not do what Chris Christie did.

That is, wait until December and then tell staffers that if they knew anything about the bridge mess, they had one hour to inform not me but my top underling or chief counsel.

I would pick the Christie approach if I suspected my staff was behind "Bridgegate" and wanted to cover my political backside so I could prevail in the 2016 GOP presidential primary. Mission accomplished. If

Christie wanted plausible deniability, he got it.

At last week's Homeric news conference, Christie actually appeared credible when he cringed at the "abject stupidity" of the lane closures, for which he fired deputy chief of staff Bridget Anne Kelly.

Quoth Christie: "The reason that the retribution idea never came into my head is because I never even knew that we were pursuing" the endorsement of Fort Lee's Democratic mayor, Mark Sokolich, "and no one ever came to me to get me to try to pursue the endorsement in any way, so I never saw it as a serious effort."

If the campaign had been pushing Sokolich to back Christie, he explained, the campaign would have arranged for the governor to court the mayor. Didn't happen.

Sokolich had said as much to CNN last week. "I don't recall a specific request to endorse," he told Wolf Blitzer. Since then, however, the Fort Lee Democrat's memory

apparently changed.

Sokolich told The New York Times that a campaign staffer did ask him to endorse Christie — although Sokolich won't name said campaign shill.

Critics hit Christie for talking too long — and too much about himself — during the Thursday presser. Wrong. Christie showed that he wasn't afraid to take questions or answer them.

Also, so far, no documents have linked him directly to the mother of all traffic jams.

As for Christie's liberal mention of self, it was appropriate. Absent Christie, the national media wouldn't have cared about this stuck-in-traffic story.

Did the story help him? No. The media now know a Christie weakness.

The Jersey governor may be a solid guy, a Buick of a man, but he failed to check the pettiness of the crew that was running his machine. He'll have to work on that.

On the plus side, the

public saw a politician who understands that voters expect services in exchange for paying taxes — and they deserve real service.

To me, a Californian living under the heel of anti-car Democrats, this story has felt like a happy dream. An indignant Sokolich railed that the Bridgegate jam put his constituents "in harm's way."

The lane closures blocked the George Washington Bridge for three days — and state lawmakers speedily investigated.

If the same jam clogged the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, you would expect a lecture about single-occupancy vehicles and the need to use public transit. It would not be national news.

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Politics, Mercury Morris and the water hose

It was 1969 and I had been asked to serve on the disciplinary jury board for Jarrett Hall at West Texas State University. It was quite the honor for a freshman. What I didn't realize was that it was to be one of my first graduate courses in life politics.

When one of the residents in our dorm violated one of the big rules, the jury board decided what his punishment would be. We had no trouble arriving at unanimous decisions on all of the cases EXCEPT ONE. All of us looked at things pretty much the same. Even when we had to kick a young athlete out of the dorm for fighting, we were unanimous. That's when the EXCEPT ONE found its way into our board room and when I met Mercury Morris.

I had certainly noticed him on the campus. It was hard to miss him in his silver 1968 Corvette (wondering where he got the money for that). And even when he wasn't in his car it was hard to miss the only student at WT with a sandal on one foot and a tennis shoe on the other and no socks. But all of a sudden we had a case involving him on the table.

Here is what happened. Mercury was visiting one of the other football guys who lived in a different section of Jarrett Hall. They were lounging in the entryway when BOOM! One of the other students was chasing a friend of his so that he could douse him with a water balloon. When he threw the balloon he not only missed his target, but it came flying into the lounge area. It didn't actually hit Morris, but a little of the water splashed onto his foot. He was HOT over the deal. In full intimidation mode he asked around for a name and a room number. He got it. Nobody was ready to stand up to him. He was a walking violent muscle.

That night he decided to get even with the freshman who had thrown the water balloon. His idea of getting even was to run a water hose under the boy's second floor dorm room door late at night, turn the hose on and walk away. By the time anyone noticed what was going on it was flooding the ceilings in the rooms on the first floor. The total damages were in the many thousands of dollars category. We had to decide what his punishment was to be.

For me this was a no brainer. We had just kicked another student out of the dorm for fighting. I headed for the jury room fully confident that we would quickly arrive at



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another unanimous decision and that I would be back in my dorm room in short order. DUH! I was so naïve back then. Usually when I entered the jury room I was one of the first ones there. I opened the door and everyone was not only already there, but had their papers and forms in front of them. I asked, "Am I late?" Our chairman confirmed that I wasn't. I should have known something was up.

The chairman reminded us of the details of the incident and asked for a recommendation. One of our jury said, "Well, it's only his first offense, so I think we should just drop the whole thing." Suddenly everyone in the room became complete strangers. Everyone was nodding their heads in agreement with his recommendation. For a moment I thought I was in the Twilight Zone. That's when I went a little over the top. Well, maybe a lot over the top.

It suddenly clicked in my head what had happened. So I blared, "Have you guys lost your minds? We expelled a guy last week for just fighting in the dorm. Now we have a student who destroyed many thousands of dollars of school property and turned the lives of a dozen students upside down who were living in those rooms and you want to do nothing?"

Then I looked straight at the chairman. "I know what happened now. You got a call from Coach Kerbel, didn't you? He told you to let this one go. You knew I wouldn't cut Morris any slack so you had an early meeting with everyone before I got here. Is that pretty much how it happened?"

The chairman replied, "Not exactly, but pretty much. So how are you going to vote? The rest of us vote to drop the whole deal." Then I responded, "I vote expulsion and I'm resigning effective immediately. Everyone of you are jerks and you, chairman are older than the rest of us, and should know better. I'm done with you all." I walked out and my jury career was over.

I sure learned a few valuable lessons that evening. 1. In this world it does make a difference who you know; 2. Not everyone who you believe has integrity really does; 3. People of privilege only get that when the rest of us give it to them; 4. It is the tough times when we prove who/what we really are; 5. Making the right choices in life sure makes a person feel good on the inside.

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CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

A New Year — A new opportunity

Have you noticed each of the major magazines put out an issue with special pictorial sections recalling people, events and issues of the previous year. Then they include a few articles by experts predicting what they see happening in the years ahead.

In 1967 experts predicted that by the year 2000 technology would have taken over so much of the work that the average American worker would only work 22 hours a week and that we would only work 27 weeks a year. They really missed

that. We are all so busy and in a hurry. We walk fast, talk fast and eat fast food fast. You often hear, "Excuse me, I have to run."

This year I think there are some facts we should get hold of.

First, realize that our time on earth is limited. We are told in James 4:14, "For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." Reading a Delta Air Lines magazine, I saw an article called, "Dead Ahead." The article talked about a new clock that keeps up with how long you have to live. They took the average American ages of the life span for men (75) and

women (80). You then program your clock and it will count down your time left on earth. You can check it each day.

Secondly, make the most out of every day. Psalm 118:24 says, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice in it." There are 8,760 hours in a year, make them count and enjoy them.

Third, understand what God's will is for your life. Ephesians 5:17 says, "Wherefore be not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." Make the Lord Jesus Christ a priority in your life. Determine who and what is most important in your life. Someone said, "Life is what happens to you while you are making plans to do something else."

Here are my requests for us this year. May we have enough happiness to make us nice people, enough trials to make us strong, enough hope to keep us encouraged, enough failure to keep us humble, enough success to keep us eager, enough friends to give us comfort, enough wealth to meet our needs and help others, enough enthusiasm to make us look forward to work tomorrow, and enough wisdom to receive Jesus Christ as Savior.

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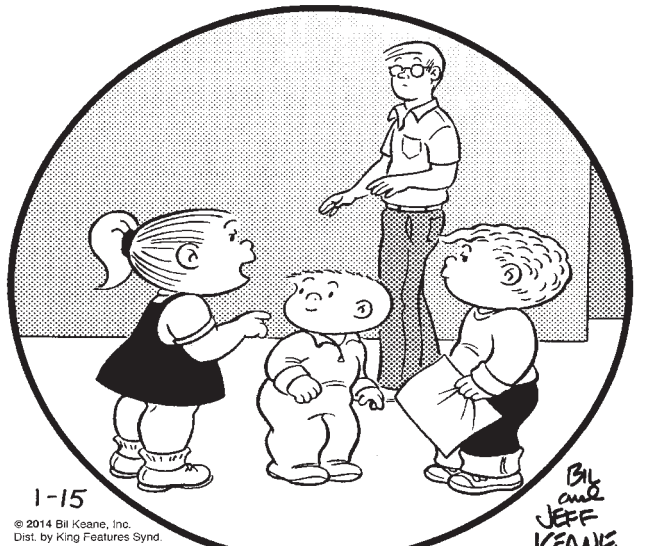
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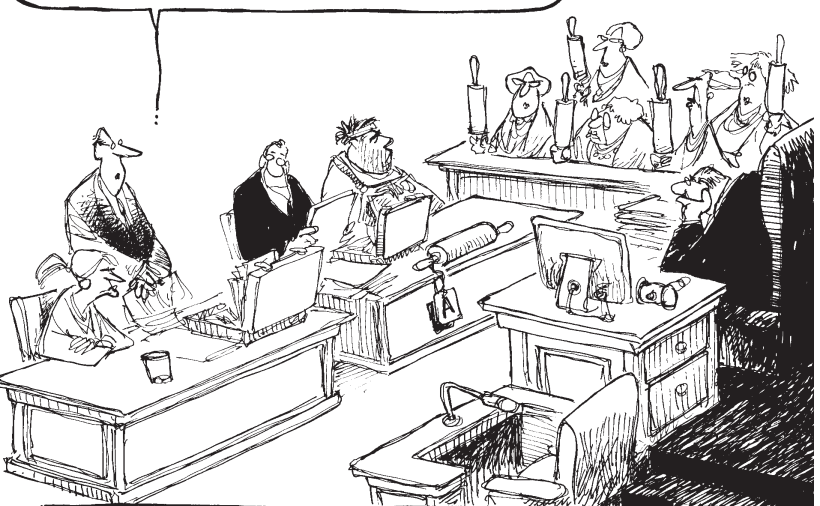
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"Daddy said we need to work as a team. That means you guys need to do what I say."

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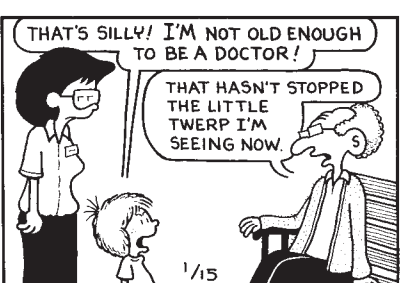
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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Jan. 16, 2014:

This year you reveal your true inner light. Others come toward you, which allows for many more choices. You also will feel more secure. A newfound confidence affects nearly all facets of your existence. If you are single, do not be surprised if someone strolls into your life in the next 12 months. You won't be able to resist this person. If you are attached, as a couple you become much closer. You value your time together more and more. Your domestic life will liven up, as excitement seems to head your way. LEO has a way of encouraging you to open up.

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)
★★★ Nearly everyone you meet today will be in a great mood. The one exception might be an important partner who seems to get easily aggravated. You'll want to consider helping this person change his or her mood. If that doesn't work, just let it go. Tonight: Add a little romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ You might be inordinately tense right now. It would be wise to go out and get some exercise or choose some other type of stressbuster. You know what works best for you. A misunderstanding could emerge. Don't let this happen. Tonight: Close to home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You speak your mind, and others seem to get the authenticity of your words. You could feel a bit awkward dealing with someone of importance. Don't worry -- your wit will carry you through any problem you might encounter. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your possessive side emerges, which could leave you feeling extremely vulnerable. If possible, detach as quickly as you can. The sooner you do, the better you will feel. A challenge comes from an unexpected interaction. Worry less. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ An effort to communicate on a more cordial basis with a loved one will be well received. An unexpected call could result in a lot of talk and excitement. The other party is extremely dynamic, and he or she

enjoys that same quality in you. Tonight: Go, do and be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Stop pushing so hard. Be aware of your limits, and consider taking a few days off. Take another look at what might be weighing you down. Plan to visit someone at a distance. When you return, you will be at your best. Tonight: Not to be found.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You can't help but go for what you want. Someone's path could be confusing, so you will opt to become more independent. Others are bound to react. You might anticipate this, yet you still could be shocked by one person's response. Tonight: Ask a friend for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Use your intuition to see how far you can push someone. The person you are dealing with could be unusually difficult or complex. Be careful to not let anger become a component in this struggle. Encourage conversation and brainstorming. Tonight: A must appearance.

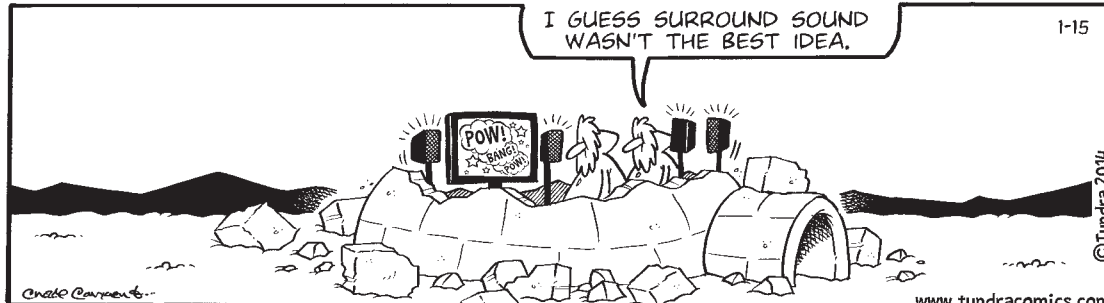
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You'll have an opportunity to learn a lot more about a situation. Explore your options. Tap into information that seems to have considerable validity. In the process, you will see that a new perspective could point to different paths. Tonight: Put on a favorite piece of music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ A partner's responses will remind you to spend more one-on-one time with this person. A financial matter could demand quick thinking. Understand that you have a choice as to how to handle the issue. Reach out for feedback. Tonight: Quality time with a favorite person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others will come forward with surprising requests. A blast from the past might call you out of the blue. Maintain a sense of humor, and be willing to do your part to make a situation work. Tonight: Out and about ... once you decide who, where and when.

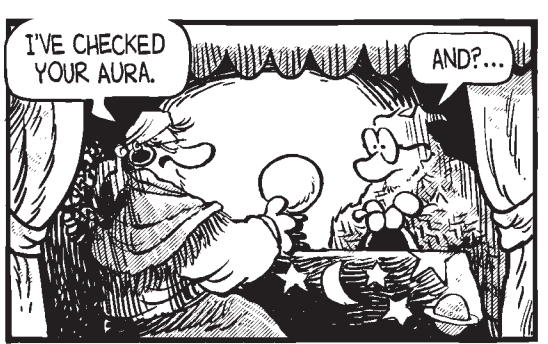
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★★★ Dedicate your time and attention to completing a project and getting past a problem. Your sense of humor will emerge with a partner who might be on the warpath. You have the ability to help this person gain a new perspective. Tonight: Clear your desk, run errands, and then relax.

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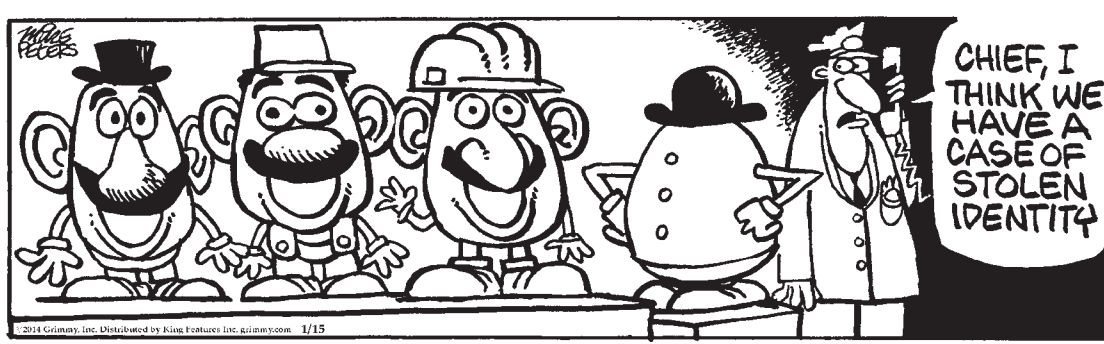


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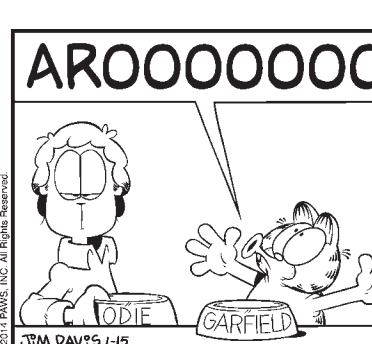
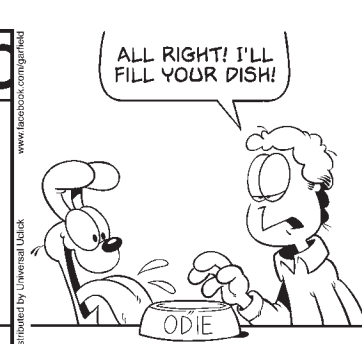
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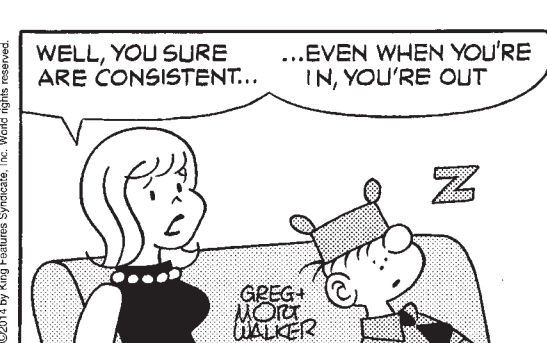
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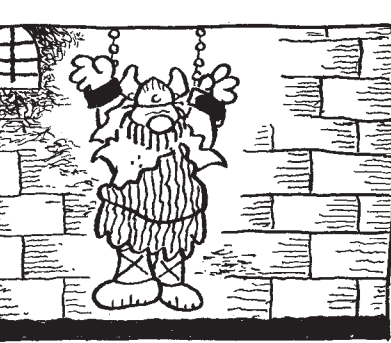
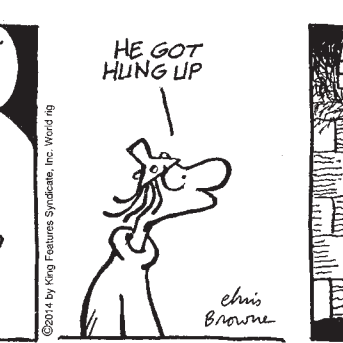
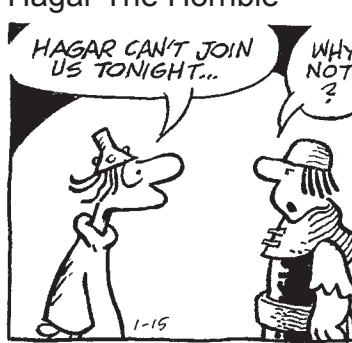
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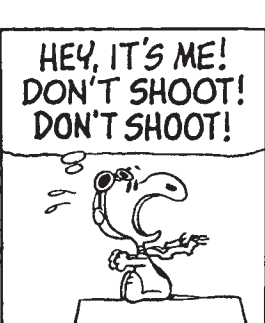
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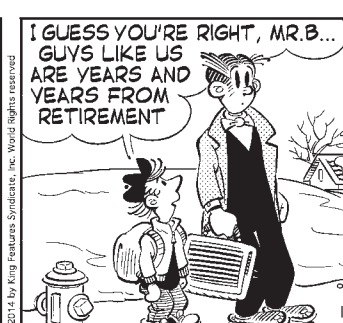
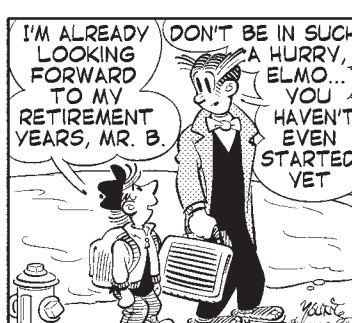
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Peanuts



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Pampa Junior High basketball

STAFF REPORT
The boys' seventh A team lost 46-16 Monday at Dalhart. Ethan Lemke led the team with eight points.

The boys' eighth A team lost 48-34. Brandon Steward led the team with 19 points and Brady Porter added nine. They are now 4-2 on the season.

The eighth grade girls B team lost 21-12. Top scorers were Alexandra Galvan with five points and Megan Dickinson with four points.

Coach Jeanna Cramer said the eighth grade team made a lot of improvement since the last time they played Dalhart, but still fell short losing 37-23. Top scorers for the team were Yolanda Blanco with six points, and Gracee Gill with five points. The top performer of the night with the most hustle and defense was Iyanna Clarida.

The eighth grade B Team won 31-25. The team won a close game overcoming some early struggles but found a way to win. The top performers were Darrell Fields, Kyler Ray and Caleb Phillips.

The seventh grade B Team lost 35-13, but never gave up and finished the game strong. Top performers were Nahum Nunez, Andy Broeckx and Jonta Pollard.

A-Rod sues MLB, union to overturn drug ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez sued Major League Baseball and its players' union Monday, seeking to overturn a season-long suspension imposed by an arbitrator who ruled there was "clear and convincing evidence" the New York Yankees star used three banned substances and twice tried to obstruct the sport's drug investigation.

As part of the complaint filed in federal court in Manhattan, Rodriguez's lawyers made public Saturday's 34-page decision by arbitrator Fredric Horowitz, who shortened a penalty originally set at 211 games last August by baseball Commissioner Bud Selig for violations of the sport's drug agreement and labor contract.

Horowitz, a 65-year-old making his second decision as baseball's independent arbitrator, trimmed the discipline to 162 games, plus all postseason games in 2014.

"While this length of suspension may be unprecedented for an MLB player, so is the misconduct he committed," Horowitz wrote.

Horowitz concluded Ro-

driguez used testosterone, human growth hormone and insulin-like growth factor-1 in 2010, 2011 and 2012 in violation of baseball's Joint Drug Agreement. He relied on evidence provided by the founder of the now-closed Biogenesis of America anti-aging clinic in Florida.

"Direct evidence of those violations was supplied by the testimony of Anthony Bosch and corroborated with excerpts from Bosch's personal composition notebooks, BBMs (Blackberry messages) exchanged between Bosch and Rodriguez, and reasonable inferences drawn from the entire record of evidence," Horowitz wrote.

"The testimony was direct, credible and squarely corroborated by excerpts from several of the hundreds of pages of his composition notebooks."

While the original notebooks were stolen, Horowitz allowed copies into evidence.

Rodriguez's suit accused the Major League Baseball Players Association of "bad faith," said its repre-



Alex Rodriguez

sentation during the hearing was "perfunctory at best" and accused it of failing to attack a civil suit filed by MLB in Florida state court as part of its Biogenesis investigation.

His lawyers criticized Michael Weiner, the union head who died from a brain tumor in November, for saying last summer he recommended Rodriguez settle for a lesser penalty if MLB were to offer an acceptable length.

"His claim is completely without merit, and we will aggressively defend ourselves and our members from these baseless charges," new union head Tony Clark said in a statement. "The players' association has vigorously defended Mr. Rodriguez's rights throughout the Biogenesis

investigation, and indeed throughout his career. Mr. Rodriguez's allegation that the association has failed to fairly represent him is outrageous, and his gratuitous attacks on our former executive director, Michael Weiner, are inexcusable."

The suit also claimed MLB engaged in "ethically challenged behavior" and was the source of media leaks in violation of baseball's confidentiality rules.

Rodriguez's lawyers said Horowitz acted "with evident partiality" and "refused to entertain evidence that was pertinent and material." They faulted Horowitz for denying Rodriguez's request to have a different arbitrator hear the case, for not ordering Selig to testify and for allowing Bosch to claim Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions during cross-examination.

Broncos CB Chris Harris out with torn ACL

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Last week, Chris Harris marveled at how much Denver's injury-



Chris Harris

riddled defense had changed and how not a single player who started against Baltimore in last year's playoffs would start at the same position against San Diego on the anniversary of that crushing loss.

"We've lost so many guys," he said, shaking his head. "We've gotten good at keeping that next-man-up mentality."

On Monday, it was his turn to get the bad news: He'll miss the rest of the Broncos' playoff run after an MRI showed he had a torn ACL in his left knee that will require surgery and at least six months of rehab.

"There's no doubt he's one of our better performers on defense throughout this season, but ... we've lost some pretty good performers throughout the season and this team's been resilient," coach John Fox said.

Harris was injured in the third quarter of Denver's 24-17 win over San Diego on Sunday.

Patriots in rare position as postseason underdogs

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — The Patriots' streak of 11 postseason games as a favorite is over.

For the first time since the AFC championship game against Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts in 2007, New England is a playoff underdog — against Manning and the Denver Broncos in the AFC championship game on Sunday.

Tom Brady & Co. are willing to use that as motivation for the game that will send the winner to the Super Bowl.

"We play with a chip on our shoulder," wide receiver Danny Amendola said. "We like to play that way."

Count the Patriots out? Go right ahead, fullback James Develin said.

"I can't really speak for everyone, but I personally love the underdog story," he said.

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Hockey

Philadelphia Flyers at Buffalo Sabres.....	NBCSN 7 p.m.
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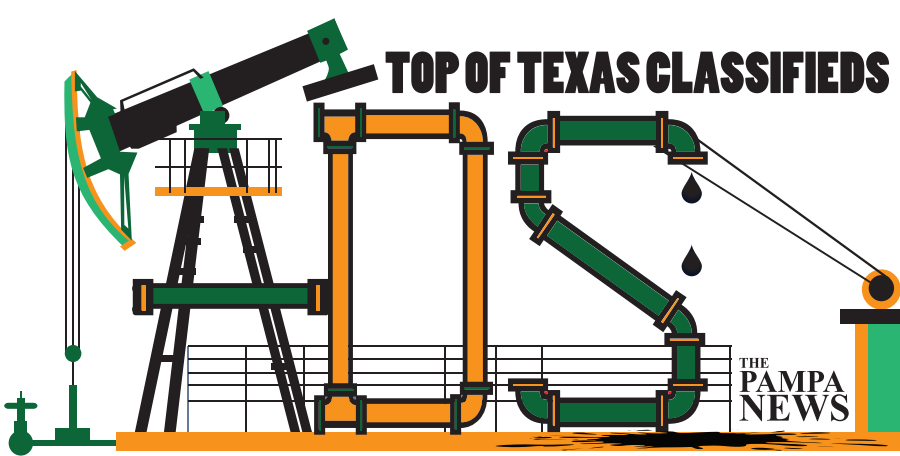
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Dear Abby...

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a dad in my 30s and I have a problem. I have been battling anger issues since I was a kid. I have been finding myself getting more and more worked up with my kids. When they misbehave, I lose it and yell at them. It is the way I was raised; however, I feel even worse afterward.

I really want to break this habit. I don't want the only memories my children have of me to be images of my red face and bugged-out eyes hollering at them. Do you have any guidelines I can follow to get a better handle on my anger? — LOUD DAD IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR LOUD DAD:

Yes, I do. And I'm glad you asked me because it's important that you find other ways of relieving your frustration than taking it out on your children. It is not only counterproductive, it is extremely destructive.

When a bigger person yells at a smaller person, the message is often lost because the smaller person (in your case, your children) simply shuts down out of fear that physical violence might follow.

You should not ignore your feelings when your children act up. Rather, you need to find another manner for expressing your emotions. My booklet "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It" offers suggestions on redirecting angry feelings in a healthy way. It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus a check or money order for \$7 (U.S. funds), to Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price. Dealing with anger calmly and with reason is more

effective than lashing out. Expressing your feelings is healthy when it's done with a few well-chosen words that make your point. As you have already learned, exploding in anger serves no constructive purpose and only makes you feel worse afterward.

Sometimes when people are angry or frustrated about other things, they can lose control of their temper. In situations like these, it is important to evaluate the source of what might really be irritating you before misdirecting your anger at someone who is blameless.

There are healthy ways of dealing with

anger and frustration. Developing the control to express emotions verbally without being abusive or calling names is one of them. Another is to say a prayer ("Please Lord, don't let me lose my temper!") before opening your mouth. Leaving the room, going for a walk or short run can be helpful.

Unhealthy ways that should be avoided include getting into your car when you are angry, or using alcohol or drugs to calm you.

My booklet offers many other suggestions for dealing with anger and frustration, and I hope it will be helpful to you. However, if it isn't, then you should discuss your problem with a mental health professional. It's important to get a handle on your feelings so your children won't grow up thinking that verbal abuse is a normal way to handle their emotions.



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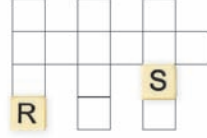
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Yesterday's Answer: WEAPON, FORMAT

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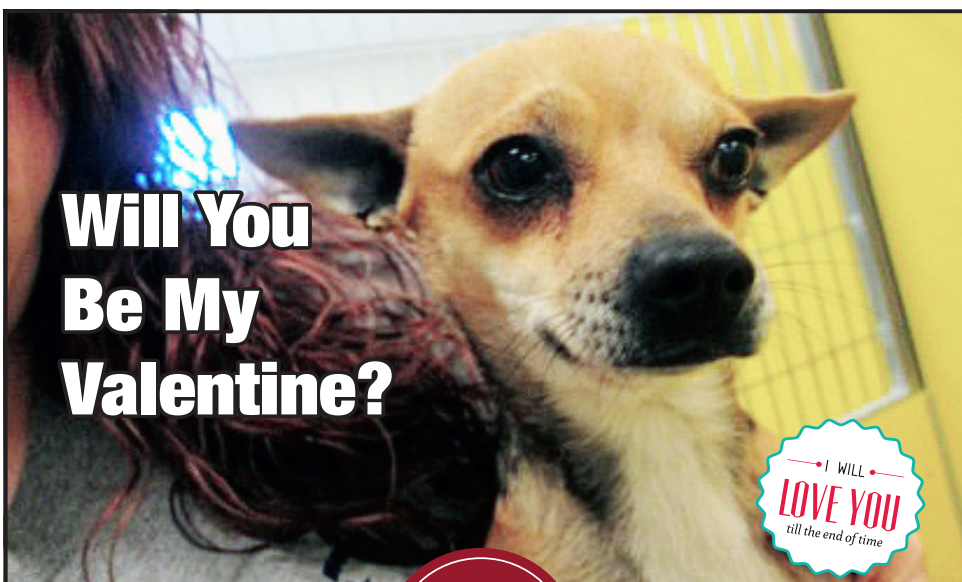
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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Maggie and Bart's sister
- 5 Clears
- 11 Spot
- 12 General greeting
- 13 Run off
- 14 Harpsichord's cousin
- 15 — Aviv
- 16 Fishing need
- 17 Harold of silent comedies
- 19 Drunkard
- 22 Batter of verse
- 24 Chump
- 26 Nerve part
- 27 Estate recipient
- 28 Demoted planet
- 30 Like seawater
- 31 Favorite
- 32 Scuffle
- 34 Trojan War hero
- 35 Sauna site
- 38 Ophelia's love
- 41 Pirate's take
- 42 For each
- 43 Franc replacer
- 44 Baker's supplies
- 45 Article

DOWN

- 1 Departed
- 2 Vacation spot
- 3 Makes perfectly clear
- 4 Yeoman's "yes"
- 5 School paper
- 6 Rafting challenge
- 7 Landed
- 8 Day warmer
- 9 Riviera season
- 10 Determined
- 16 Young fellow
- 18 Spring period
- 19 Pays
- 20 Leave out
- 21 Thatcher, for one
- 22 Abner's creator
- 23 Car bar
- 25 Tobacco wad
- 29 Main aim
- 30 Jazz horn
- 33 Billing info
- 34 Pub choices
- 36 Skin feature
- 37 Physics bit
- 38 Cow chow
- 39 Big galoot
- 40 Soccer's Hamm
- 41 Floral ring

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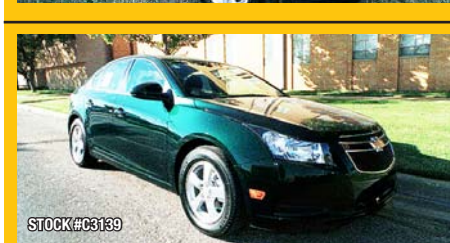
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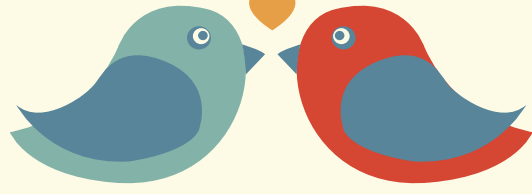
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